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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIX.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1887.

NO. 28

The Vidette-Reporter

ISSUED

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

Published at Republican Office, Washington St.

A. B. NOBLE, E. R. NICHOLS, W. H. DART,
 Managing Editors.

C. E. MILLS, R. C. CRAVEN, B. B. DAVIS
 Associate Editors.

E. R. NICHOLS, R. C. CRAVEN,
 Business Managers.

TERMS:

One copy, one year, in advance, - - \$1 00
 One copy, one year, if not paid in advance, 1 25
 Single copy, - - - - - 05

The paper will be sent to old subscribers until
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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

The Inter-State Contest.

We arrived at Bloomington at 8 o'clock
 Wednesday evening and on reaching the
 Windsor House fell in with B. D.
 Smith, President of the Inter-State Ora-
 torical Association, and H. N. Russel, of
 Oberlin College, Ohio, its Secretary. In
 a short time we made the acquaintance
 of a few State delegations as well as of
 several students of the Illinois Wesleyan
 University. We visited this institution
 sometime in the forenoon, and the idea
 we got of it is that it is a very respecta-
 ble denominational school. During our
 stay in Bloomington we met many of its
 students, and the impression they made
 upon us was very favorable. They ap-
 peared to be a solid, sensible, manly set
 of fellows. By the evening of Wednes-
 day, all the the State delegations were
 in, making their headquarters without a
 single exception at the same hotel as we.
 During the afternoon, also, large num-
 bers of students poured in from the dif-
 ferent colleges of Illinois. Knox Col-
 lege, Galesburg, from which Mr. Finley,
 the Illinois orator, hailed, sent over a
 large delegation wearing old gold and
 purple badges. Lincoln University, of
 Lincoln, Ill., sent over fifty-two repre-
 sentatives wearing white and blue
 badges. Sixty-five came in from the Illi-
 nois State University at Campaign
 wearing blue badges. Several of these
 were students who have recitations to
 Carl Eggert, and they spoke of our old
 schoolmate in terms of great respect and
 commendation. The State University
 also sent along a base ball nine, which
 played a game Friday afternoon with
 the nine of the Illinois Wesleyan. Be-
 sides these large delegations, there were
 many from several other colleges, swell-
 ing the number of visiting students to
 about three hundred. All in all they
 were a fine lot of young men. Our ac-
 quaintance was chiefly, of course, with

the actual delegates to the Association
 from the different states. Of these we
 met all, and we cannot speak of them
 too highly. Most, if not all of them,
 were young men whom we should like
 very much, someday, to meet again.
 Their average age was 24 or 25. They
 were well-behaved, intelligent, moral,
 cultured men. It was easy to make
 friends with them, for they were cordial
 and sociable. And the people of Bloom-
 ington appreciated the character of their
 guests. They took great interest in the
 meetings of the Association. They could
 make few if any unfavorable comments,
 and offered many words of praise. The
 Bloomington paper had this to say:
 "The presence of so many young colle-
 gians upon the streets, and about the
 Windsor Hotel, and the sight of the
 delegations marching from the trains
 wearing distinctive and tasteful badges
 was a pleasing and gratifying novelty.
 The young men were exceptionally well
 attired, many wearing stylish Prince
 Albert suits and glossy tiles, and as a
 class presented a very creditable appear-
 ance. As representatives of a body, from
 whose numbers the ranks of our states-
 men, business kings, jurists and heroes
 may, in the possibilities of the future, be
 largely recruited, the students represent-
 ing, as they do, the greatest states of the
 northwest, elicited a great deal of inter-
 est from thoughtful people. The young
 men are as handsome, clear-faced, gen-
 teel, well-dressed and well behaved a lot
 of young fellows as one might wish to
 see or meet. They were warmly receiv-
 ed by the students of Bloomington, and
 seemed to enjoy their visit to the city
 with keen zest."

Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock,
 the Inter-State Association was called to
 order by Pres. Smith, in the parlors of
 the Windsor House. It was expected
 that the session would be a lively one,
 for there were two young men each
 claiming to be the orator from Ohio. The
 session did become pretty interesting be-
 fore it ended, but every one kept his
 temper; there was no hard feeling even
 between the rivals, and nothing occurred
 that was indecorous or unbecoming.
 We again quote the Bloomington *Panta-*
graph: "It seems that at the late Ohio
 State Inter-Collegiate Contest, Mr. Sites,
 of Delaware College, Delaware, Ohio, was
 given first place, and Mr. Owen, of Deni-
 son College, Granville, second place. It
 was afterward learned that the man who
 was given third place in preparing his
 oration, had plagiarized, and the execu-
 tive committee of Ohio decided that he
 should not be considered as a rightful
 contestant, although the decision had
 been announced. By throwing him out,
 and footing up the marks of the remain-
 ing orators, the figures would show that
 Mr. Owen should be given first place, in-
 stead of Mr. Sites. These were the main
 facts as presented before the convention,

which took up the entire afternoon ses-
 sion. After hearing fully both sides of
 the case, the convention decided in favor
 of Mr. Sites, and therefore refused to go
 behind the returns. The contest was a
 lively one. Each of the two rivals pre-
 sented his side of the case briefly and
 clearly, and several young lawyers, im-
 ported expressly from the State of Buck-
 eyes, office holders, oil wells, slick peo-
 ple, pretty girls, Ruthford B. Hays and
 natural gas, took a hand in the discus-
 sion." On this question the Iowa dele-
 gation voted with the minority. The
 vote stood 7 to 17. But the settlement
 of the difficulty involved two or three
 fine points on which difference of opin-
 ion might easily exist, and no special
 dissatisfaction with the result was ex-
 pressed from any quarter.

At eight o'clock Thursday evening,
 1200 people were assembled in Durley
 Theatre to listen to the Oratorical Con-
 test. Our own State was first on the
 program. Pres. Smith introduced the
 orator from Iowa, Mr. Zorbaugh. The
 Bloomington paper said: "Mr. Zorbaugh
 told in a clear pleasing voice of Napo-
 leon's life at St. Helena, painting very
 pretty word pictures of Napoleon's
 reveries, day-dreams, hopes and fears.
 With gestures few and telling he illus-
 trated his thoughts and brought his
 meaning clearly before the eyes of his
 audience. War was Napoleon's god—
 his one fate and destiny, his life,—his
 thoughts were shaped to that one end,
 when in the midst of his ambitions, his
 almost fulfilled expectations, came St.
 Helena and eternal night. The gentle-
 man's delivery was excellent, and his
 voice, while not loud, was clear and his
 words distinctly articulated. At the end
 of his oration he received a fine basket
 of flowers and the delighted applause of
 his hearers." Following Mr. Zorbaugh
 came Mr. J. W. Stocks, of the University
 of Denver, Colorado, whose oration was
 on "Alien Landlordism in America."
 This man did much better than we ex-
 pected. The gist of his argument was
 that American soil should be held by
 American citizens. He was the only
 orator who was cheered in the progress
 of his speech, and the cheers, which were
 rousing, were called forth by a sentence
 scoring English landlords for their vile
 treatment of Irish tenants. This speaker
 had a good voice, telling gestures, and in
 every way good expression. Nebraska
 came next. Mr. J. T. House, of Doane
 College, spoke on "Shylock—The Forces
 that Formed his Character." We con-
 sidered this a very indifferent effort.
 Wisconsin did better. Walter S. Haven,
 of Beloit College, delivered an oration on
 "Discontent, a Progressive Principle."
 "What of the Republic?" was the title
 of the oration of Mr. Phillip Campbell,
 of Baker University, Kansas. The mat-
 ter of the oration was what one might
 expect only in a fair Fourth of July

speech, but the orator did well on deliv-
 ery. He had a splendid voice, rich and
 ringing, but did not, however, have ex-
 cellent control of it, and so had the fault
 of being at times monotonous. He made
 a first-class impression, and at the end of
 his speech was kindly remembered by
 the ladies of his University who sent for
 him all the way from Kansas a fine bas-
 ket of flowers. After Campbell had got-
 ten these flowers well off the stage, the
 President introduced John H. Finley, of
 Knox College, Illinois, the subject of
 whose oration was "John Brown." Mr.
 Finley had a very easy, quiet delivery.
 His oration cannot, we think, be marked
 high on thought, but it is well written,
 contains a few striking sentences, and
 Mr. Finley, with a pleasant voice, made
 the most of his production.

Mr. Parke Daniels, of Wabash College,
 Indiana, followed with an oration on
 "The Man and The State." Mr. Daniels
 had a fine voice, his bearing on the plat-
 form was easy and graceful, his gestures
 well nigh perfect, his general manner
 animated, emphatic, earnest. He came
 out on the platform as though he meant
 to say something, and "kept coming"
 until he finished, and when done, every
 body was convinced that he had said
 something. The effect he produced was
 immense. Mr. C. M. L. Sites, of the
 Ohio Wesleyan University, next came
 forward and talked about "Faith Dynam-
 ics." Mr. Sites was born, as he inform-
 ed us, in China, his parents having been
 missionaries in that country. He ap-
 peared to be the most youthful of all the
 orators. He said in a pretty decent way,
 a good many good things about faith, but
 his oration did not produce much of an
 impression. Mr. A. B. Gould, of the
 Minnesota State University, did tolera-
 bly well on "Social Discontent." Our
 Pres. Smith made two attempts to vary
 the sameness of his introductions, and be
 facetious. And he did very well too.
 He brought out the Indiana man in this
 way: "The Man and The State, the man
 is Parke Daniels, and the State is Indi-
 ana." And when it came Ohio's turn he
 announced the Buckeye oration in this
 manner: "Faith Dynamics without any-
 thing explosive in it." And as it turned
 out, there was nothing explosive in it.
 The prophecy was a true one. An un-
 witting prophecy, however. The music
 of the occasion was first-rate. It consist-
 ed of two vocal solos and one violin solo
 of much merit. But the music most ap-
 preciated by the audience was probably
 that given by college boys. While the
 markings were being figured up, twenty
 or thirty college boys, representing the
 colleges of nine great States, were up be-
 hind the curtain, at request, singing in
 chorus, and lustily, all the college songs
 current from Ohio to Colorado and from
 Minnesota to Kansas. This part of the

Continued on Fifth Page.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

E. C. BIGGS, Editor.

An orange rind on the pavement,
Sent the lawyer head over heels,
He split his doe skin trousers,
He shook up his morning meal;
While the wreck of his new Prince Albert
Wouldn't tempt a tramp to steal.
So he sadly said to his tailor,
I've lost a suit on a-peal.

Judge Love is with us no more.

Call on Bartlett, for the anonymous letter.

We will give Judge Love's closing lecture to the Seniors in the next issue.

Prof. McClain will commence his lectures on the Law of Chattel Mortgages next Monday.

Umpires will fall and rise—is what the wags cried at Grinnel last Saturday, when Warner got a ball directly over the ear.

Wesley Aldrich has located at Brit, Iowa, and is now ready to give advice to those who are able to pay for it. Of course Wesley will be more dignified than when he used to play his practical tricks on the boys.

H. C. Atwell has been admitted to the bar and has stuck out his shingle at Ord, Neb. He is now prepared to give council on any subject, and if he cannot make out a good case for his clients, he will try and make a nominal fee out of them anyhow.

Humbert made a flying visit to his home at Cedar Falls, Sunday morning, coming back Monday on the early train. He did not give any reason why he made such an abrupt departure, and the melancholy look he has worn since he came back has dispelled all our desire to know what took him home.

Clem V. Mauatt, class of '86, was in the city visiting friends this week. How dearly some of the boys love to visit the Law department. We won't tell on you this time Clem, but after this, when you tell your Ma that you are going up to see the Chancellor, please come around.

Who was it mistook Sinnet and Warner for the Alert hose company, the night of the fire. It was all right with us boys, but Bartlett asks that after this you keep a gong sounding, when you have hats over your faces, so that he can tell when you are coming and he will get out of your road.

PARTNER.

A Connecticut lawyer the other day took exceptions to a judge's ruling that some evidence was inadmissible. He said, "I know that it is proper evidence. here I have been practicing at the bar forty years, and now I want to know if I am a fool?" That: quietly replied the court, is a question of fact and not of law and so I won't pass upon it, but will let the jury decide.

The picnic party, that was on the river last Saturday, can have those sweetmeats by calling at this office. Morgan is the man that is responsible for the taking. The boys told him that it would be all right with Locke and Farwell. But

would not vouch for the Seniors wrath not being applied to him. But we think that the differences should be compromised. And as a word of advice would say that after this be sure and take your eatables with you, for as hungry a crowd as came back from Coralville would be justified in taking anything.

It seems that our Moot Court is becoming of more interest to the Juniors this term than it ever has been before. But we suppose there is a reason in the fact, that the most of them, (as well as our self,) was not familiar with the management of court affairs, and did not want to show ignorance any more than was absolutely necessary. But surely it is a source of gratification to know that we are making progress in this particular branch of our work. The drawing of the papers properly is the first half of winning a case, and it is work that no student can be too efficient in. Let the good work go on.

The validity of a will was being tried in a Scottish court, when the foreman of the jury having begged to be informed whether importunate solicitation was to be considered as undue influence, a learned judge thus impressively delivered himself: "It is only right, Mr. Foreman, that the jury should have recourse to this bench in all difficult and doubtful matters, and I trust, gentlemen of the jury, what I and my very accurate brother shall address to you, will afford all the necessary facilities rightly to understand the issue you are to try. And, gentlemen of the jury, never did I address a set of men with greater satisfaction—men whose enlightened minds are capable of receiving, and of profiting by the information which they desire from the court. No men are more highly or more justly respected in the county from which they come. I know every one of you, and I take this opportunity to return my sincere thanks to the high sheriff of the county of Gallaway for impaneling so respectable a jury. No cause would lose by being tried by any one amongst you, and it must be satisfactory in the highest degree to the parties at issue to have their property in the hands of such men. Nor gentlemen of the jury can I sufficiently congratulate you, when I see the man I do at your head. I tell you what, Mr. Foreman, you are one of the cleverest men in the country, and the glory of our age and nation—you know you are—and there is no man in the community more capable of solving the present difficulty than yourself—no man has better opportunity, no man is furnished with more ample means to assist his researches after truth. Gentlemen of the jury, when you go together to try this very important question, you will receive such information from that man, that it would be strange indeed—with the legal assistance you derive from the bench; you could not possibly fail doing justice to the parties at issue in this cause. Your library, Mr. Foreman, is one of the most extensive and best chosen in the country; some of your volumes are really very neatly gilt, (you know I admire them, I am very fond of books;) and you are a man of very pene-

trating and inquisitive mind; and with the information you possess, there is no man, I repeat it, in the community more fit for the situation you now fill. I do not think, gentlemen of the jury, I need add anything further; you will go together; and I have no doubt that your decision will be equally satisfactory to both parties—equally an honor to your country and yourselves." "Gentlemen of the jury," then added the puisne judge, "after the very exhaustive, judicious and accurate manner in which my laird has expressed himself, it will be the less necessary for me to take up your time in endeavoring to throw new light on what has already been so fully and ably discussed. Gentlemen of the jury, importunate solicitations means nothing; but if you tease a man out of his life, and he afterwards makes a will in your favor, it ought, I think, to have some weight. Gentlemen of the jury, you are to try whether importunate solicitation is undue influence or not; you are the judges of the fact; the law on the subject I need not go more largely into, after what you have heard from my laird." Precise and lucid as was his instructive exposition of the intrinsic principles of the rule governing importunate solicitation.—*Irish Law Times.*

A Clergyman's Memory Feat.

Of Prof. Loissette'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."

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He Thanks his Paper.

Mr. Editor: I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for debility, liver disorder and terofula, and three bottles have cured me. Accept my thanks. Jos. C. Boggs's.—*Ex.*

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STUDENTS

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

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Day and evening classes; enter at any time.

For further information call at College, or address,

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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's active practice as a licensed attorney, may be received as an equivalent for one year in this school. Tuition, \$20 per term, or \$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., Iowa City.

The Pharmacy Department, with two years course of study. EMIL L. BOERNER, Dean, Iowa City.

For catalogue containing full information as to course of study and expenses, address

J. L. PICKARD

PRESIDENT

London Trusser-Stretcher.

 Takes bagging out of knees and restores pantaloons to original shape. Price, \$2.50. AGENTS WANTED. Send for Circular. The best Present you can make to any gentleman. Sole Wholesale Agents in the United States,
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Society Directory.

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FRED A. NYE.....President.
E. E. BAKER.....Secretary.
Sessio. s every Friday evening.

ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

Sessions every Friday evening.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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

LOCALS.

Lee, Welch & Co's bookstore.
First-class boarding at Buerckle House
Orange Stationery, very fine, at Fink's
Cobb has been on the sick list.

Look out for the new lot of canes at
Lee, Welch & Co's.

Fine Purses for Ladies at Fink's

Visit Bloom's new merchant tailoring
department.

The largest and finest line of business
Scotch suits at Bloom's.

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

Miss Maggie Dart, of Rock Island, a
sister of W. H., is visiting with Miss
Amy Loosely.

Hammocks, Camp Stools, Fine Fish Rods
Boat Oars, Tents. Large Variety at Fink's.

Stern & Wilner are headquarters for
everything in men's wear.

Miss Evans spends to-day and to-mor-
row with Miss Johnson at the latter's
home in Springdale.

"All about the Inter-State College" is
what the Bloomington newsboys yelled
on the morning after the contest.

The largest and finest line of neckties
in the State at the Golden Eagle.

The band serenaded Dr. Schaeffer at
the St. James Thursday evening.

Anthony was accidentally hit in the
head by a ball club on Friday afternoon,
making a painful though not serious
wound.

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

Cliff Coldren thinks that lots of drill is
good for the system, and so, besides two
drills per week with the city company,
takes three more with Co. A., S. U. I.
Battalion.

A. T. Hukill, is the first of the peda-
gogically inclined Seniors to secure a
position for next year. He has been
elected to the principalship of the West
Branch schools, at a salary of \$80 per
month. Congratulations are in order.

R. A. Smith, of '86, spent a short time
in the city this week on his way home
from his studies at Morgan Park, Ill.,
where he has two years more before
him. He will this summer take charge
of a church in Wisconsin.

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

Ed Baker has been out of school the
past week, suffering from the effects of
contact, several years ago, with that
"grand old plant" the ivy-green, which
has visited him with unpleasant recol-
lections each succeeding year.

Fine light shades of stiff hats at
Bloom's for \$2.00; sold elsewhere for
\$3.00.

Supt. Roger and Supt. Parrish conclud-
ed to remain in their respective places,
and the Iowa City Academy has again
been sold to Prof. Tripp, of the Central
University, Pella. Associated with him
in his work here will be Prof. Albert
Loughridge, of Burlington College. The
Academy is still in excellent hands.

"Freddie" Swigart has accepted a posi-
tion with the Western News Union at
St Louis, and will leave school Monday
in consequence. Swig has made hosts of
friends during his two years at the S. U.
I., who will wish him all success in his
new position, though sorry to see him
go.

The ball team has made arrangements
for home games with Drake, Grinnell
and Cornell on successive Saturdays, be-
ginning with Saturday, May 21. This
will give S. U. I. an opportunity to ex-
hibit lot of its well known and recog-
nized hospitality and beauty, and to test
the new colors and yell.

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

On Thursday afternoon the University
and the city team played a rather mo-
notonous game of ball at the fair grounds
in which the University came out on top
by 22 points; the score standing 27 to 5.
Marquardt and Tracy, and E. C. Nichols
and Orelup formed the batteries for the
University, while Snepel and Lindsey
pitched and Parsons and Scott caught for
the city. The town boys have had but
little practice this year, and they should
have begun back in the winter if they
intended to down our present team.

A. M. Deyoe was called home Tues-
day to attend the funeral of a brother,
a young man twenty years of age. All
of the circumstances connected with
the death of Mr. Deyoe's brother are
very sad. The death was by drowning,
but as no one was present to witness,
his sudden disappearance remained a
profound mystery, until the eighth
day, when the body was discovered. In
this sad affliction Mr. Deyoe has the
sympathy of both students and faculty.

Iowa City, or at least the University
part of it, is in Mt. Vernon to-day, with
the exception of an editor or two left to
chronicle the exodus, and a few lonely
and disconsolate girls, left to console the

editors we presume. From one o'clock
until after eight a constant stream of all
manner of vehicles poured from the city
gates and started upon the 20 miles of
road which separated them from the
days battlefield. Our team will play the
same men and same positions as at Grin-
nell with one exception, Cobb in place
of "Nick." On this team we are willing
to base our hopes, and will await the an-
nouncement of the result with calmness
and confidence.

Largest assortment of drawing instru-
ments and material, and lowest prices in
the city; also best and cheapest station-
ery, cutlery, notions, tobacco, and cigars

We had made arrangements for a full
report of President-elect Schaeffer's ad-
dress at chapel yesterday morning, but
unfortunately it did not come in until
too late for publication. We regret this
very much, but under the circumstances
it could not be helped. We have atoned
as far as we could by securing its publi-
cation in to-day's *Republican*. During
the few days that Dr. Schaeffer has been
in the city he has impressed both faculty
and students most happily. His man-
ner is genial and hearty, immediately
placing strangers at their ease and im-
pressing them with his strong executive
power, one that is native and not strain-
ed or forced in any particular. For his
administration we predict the most grat-
ifying results.

BASE BALL.

Our base ball team won its first regu-
lar game of the season at Grinnell Sat-
urday by a score of 38 to 8. A finer day
for base ball could not have been chosen
and our club and its "backers" (?) were
accordingly in the best of spirits when
they boarded the train at Iowa City in
the morning. The hopes of victory
caused the disposition on the part of the
team, and the "backers"—well, we will
draw the veil of charity over their hopes
and the realizations of the same; for ver-
ily, the tale is a sad one. Upon our ar-
rival at Grinnell we were met at the de-
pot by the base ball boys, and at dinner-
time we were escorted to the Chapin
House to manifest our gastronomical
abilities, which stood the test in a man-
ner highly satisfactory to everyone ex-
cept the proprietor, who saw bankruptcy
staring him in the face. The game was
called at 2:30 p. m. and was almost de-
void of interest on account of its one-sid-
edness. Our boys had no trouble in
pounding the Grinnell pitcher, while on
the other hand, the Grinnell players
were completely puzzled by Orelup's de-
livery. The hits made off of his pitch-
ing were few and scattering, although
their batting became stronger in the lat-
ter part of the game, when Orelup let up
a little on speed. Our boys played an
almost errorless game, but the Grinnell
team showed a lack of practice and did
not play together. With the practice
they will get in the next two weeks they
will doubtless be able to play a much
better game when they come here. The
boys all speak well of their treatment at

Grinnell, and will not forget it when it
comes our turn to entertain. Following
is the score of the game:

GRINNELL.	R.	O.	S. U. I.	R.	O.
Baily cf.	1	3	Nichols cf.	3	4
Cowden rf.	1	3	Bonson rf.	3	5
Willey lb.	2	3	Holbrook lb.	5	1
Merrill p.	1	3	Orelup p.	8	1
Bassett 3b.	1	3	Marquardt 3d.	7	2
Culbertson lf.	0	3	Tracy lf.	6	2
Bartlett c.	0	5	Blake c.	2	4
Roberts 2b.	2	2	Wright 2b.	2	4
Miller ss.	1	2	Lischer ss.	2	4
Total	8	27	Total	38	27

Grinnell.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 6-8
S. U. I.....2 0 11 7 5 3 4 4 2-38

Umpire Warner's decisions gave uni-
versal satisfaction, which fact may well
be a subject of congratulation to any one
who assumes that trying position.

The monotony of the game was broken
somewhat by a Grinnell player receiving
a severe blow on his nose by the ball,
necessitating a change of players; also a
small boy sitting back of first base made
a clever stop of a passed ball with his
eye, which was equally unpleasant and
unexpected to the small boy.

The University Senate.

The meeting of this body on Wednes-
day was short and business-like, prom-
ising many practical benefits as the re-
sult of its organization.

An invitation from Michigan Univer-
sity was received, asking the S. U. I.
to be present by delegate at the semi-
centennial celebration of the
establishment of Michigan Uni-
versity. The invitation was most cor-
dially accepted and Dr. Schaeffer ap-
pointed delegate.

Gov. Larrabee spoke of the readiness
of the Legislature to endow the Univer-
sity—thought that increased appropria-
tions could be secured as fast as plans
for work were matured. He suggested
that the professors might advertise the
institution by lectures or otherwise dur-
ing the summer vacation. The profes-
sors, he said, should just now make un-
usual efforts to popularize the school.
The occasion is unusual and demands
unusual labor. At the conclusion of the
governor's remarks several professors
spoke of the value of County Normal
Institute work, pro and con.

Regent Richardson discussed the means
by which the press contributes to the
growth of the S. U. I. The press of Iowa
has shown itself abundantly generous
and willing, and can aid a great deal. In
speaking of University needs, Mr. Rich-
ardson asserted that our first demand
upon the Legislature should be for a
chemical building and laboratory. He
advocated the securing of a definite state
tax of a fraction of a mill so that the
University should not, from session to
session, besiege the Legislature for the
money to maintain the institution.

Dr. Peck advocated the enlisting of the
alumni in the interest of the University,
one aim of which should be to secure the
election of legislators friendly to our in-
stitution.

Regent Rich approved the plan of
sending professors to Normal Institutes
but judged that the tax-payers should be

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all, and will not forget it when it
our turn to entertain. Following
score of the game:

ANNELL	R.O.	S. U. I.	R.O.
Nichols cf.	3		3
Bonson rf.	3		5
Holbrook lb.	5		1
Orelup p.	8		1
Marquardt 3d.	7		2
Tracy lf.	6		2
Blake c.	2		4
Wright 2b.	2		4
Lischer ss.	2		4
Total	8	27	38

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g professors to Normal Institutes
ged that the tax-payers should be

met directly, and that this could be done
better during the winter season by
means of popular lectures.

Prof. Leonard approved of the plan to
enlist the alumni in behalf of the S. U.
I.

On motion of Dr. Peck the Executive
Committee was ordered to report on the
pressing needs of the University to a
meeting of the Senate, to be held before
next meeting of the Board of Regents.

It was agreed that the inauguration of
Pres. Schaeffer should take place in con-
nection with the Commencement exer-
cises, and that this exercise be in the
campus. Matters of detail were referred
to the Executive Committee of the Sen-
ate and the Board of Regents.

Continued from First page.

program was exceedingly interesting,
and at times very amusing.

The judges on thought and style were
Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, Senator
Hawley and Gov. Foraker. None of
these gentlemen were present. The ora-
tions were sent to them, marked by
them, and returned. The highest mark
given by Brooks on an average of thought
and style was 75. This mark was given
to three different orations, those from
Illinois, Indiana and Colorado. His low-
est mark was 45, given to the Nebraska
oration. Hawley's highest mark was 86,
given to the Kansas oration, and his low-
est, 69, given to the Iowa oration. Brooks
marked the Iowa oration 58. Foraker's
highest mark was 89, given to the Min-
nesota oration, and his lowest, 75, given
to the Colorado oration. He marked
"Napoleon at St. Helena," 83. It will be
noticed that the judges evidently had
very different criterions, for Brooks'
highest mark was Foraker's lowest.
These marks are all on the average of
thought and style. The judges on deliv-
ery were of course present, and were
Rev. Rev. Edwards of *The Northwestern
Christian Advocate*, Chicago, Hon. J. H.
Rowell, Congressman from Illinois, and
Johnson Brigham, of the Cedar Rapids
Republican. The markings on delivery
ranged from 55, given by Brigham to the
Nebraska man, to 97, given by Edwards
to the Indiana man. The result as final-
ly announced was Illinois first, Indiana
second, Kansas third. When it was an-
nounced that the Illinois man had taken
first prize, there was a prodigious amount
of shouting done. Suckers stood up on
their seats, waved their hats and yelled
for Knox's sake. A body of Knox stu-
dents ran onto the stage and began sing-
ing: "Here's to good, old Knox, drink
her down." Personally we should have
given first honors by all means to Indi-
ana, second to Colorado, third to Kan-
sas. We had Illinois marked fourth. But
a contest never pleases everybody. First
honors were universally conced-
ed to Indiana before the result was
announced. All Illinois students got to
sleep late Thursday night, or rather,
early Friday morning. The final session
of the Association was held Friday
morning at nine o'clock. The officers

ected for next year are, Pres., Phillip
Campbell of Kansas, Vice-Pres., W. J.
Becket of Indiana, Secretary and Treas-
urer, Ewing of Illinois. The next Inter-
State Contest will be held at Greencastle,
Ind., the seat of De Pauw University.
The Iowa delegation did its best accord-
ing to its instructions, to get the location
for Grinnell, but there were too many
delegates whose States wanted nothing,
and were willing to decide the question
of location on its merits, hence Indiana
got it. The banquet was unfortunately
arranged for Friday evening. We felt
that we could not stay for it, and left
Bloomington, Friday, shortly after noon.
Half the delegations had gone before that
time or were gone by the middle of the
afternoon. In every way the contest
was a successful concern, and every one
enjoyed himself.

We shall now write a little more per-
sonally. We arrived at Burlington
Friday evening, and were met at the de-
pot by H. W. Craven, with whom we
visited a night and a day. Saturday
forenoon we attended a Teacher' Insti-
tute in the Burlington High School
building where we got to see all the
school ma'ams of the city, and the prin-
cipals of the several ward schools. We
met Mr. Saunderson, Supt. of the Bur-
lington schools, an old student of the
the University; also Dr. Poppe, Principal
of the High School. In the afternoon,
taking up a fourth part of a double sea-
ed carriage, and with H. W. C., Mr. Har-
ger and our old friend Fultz, we "took in"
the city of Burlington. Harger teaches
physics there, and graduated a few years
since at Ann Arbor. Everybody knows
Fultz. We had a magnificent drive, and
got a pretty good idea of the city. Mak-
ing a call on one of the ladies of the
city, who has an interest in our Univer-
sity, we were asked our opinion of the
town. We spoke highly of it, but com-
plained somewhat of the hills that ren-
dered the streets so rugged and rough.
She replied: "The topography of Bur-
lington is certainly very much disturb-
ed." That expresses it precisely, and we
shall hereafter make use of the expres-
sion when occasion seems to call for it.
Saturday evening found us again in Iowa
City, which is in our opinion the pretti-
est, neatest, most pleasant city of its size
to be found anywhere. And now the
Inter-State Oratorical Contest for 1887 is
all over over, and we are done talking
about it.

Another Art Craze.

The latest art work among ladies is
known as the "French Craze," for decor-
ating china, glassware, etc. It is some-
thing *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
plaque (size 18 inches), handsomely
decorated, for a model, together with
box of material, 100 colored designs as-
sorted in flowers, animals, soldiers, land-
scapes, etc., complete, with full instruc-

tions, upon receipt of only \$1. The
plaque alone is worth more than the
amount charged. To every lady order-
ing 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 plaque.

Address,
THE EMPIRE NEWS Co.,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Living on His Books.

I was in Bonaventure's store the other
afternoon when the door opened, and
what at first glance looked to me to be a
small boy came in. In a moment more I
saw that it was a little old gentleman,
nearly doubled up with some spinal weak-
ness and very shabbily dressed, but
cleanly withal. His face was perfectly
spider webbed with wrinkles, and his pale
blue eyes seemed to swim in moisture in-
side their red and flabby lids. He walked
dragging his feet on the ground, and was
a perfect picture of reckless senility
painful to contemplate. He exchanged
some low words, in French, with the
bookseller, and put a little package in his
hand. Bonaventure unwrapped the
clumsy covering, and lo, a superbly bound
little illuminated missal was revealed.
The bookseller took his visitor apart and
after some argument gave him several
bills of a considerable amount each, when
the old man stultified away.

"There," said Bonaventure, who has a
Frenchman's talent for resolving even
commonplaces into romances, "goes a last
leaf of a chapter of history. That is the
last of a famous family ennobled by Na-
poleon I at the commencement of the
century. This book, which he has sold
me to buy bread, is part of the spoil
of some great campaign made by
his elder brother and bequeathed to him.
He ate his picture gallery up before he
left Paris. For nearly ten years he has
been living here upon his books. I have
bought quite a number from him at good
prices, for they are very choice. He must
be near the last shelf, and then"—
The bookseller paused and shrugged his
shoulders.

"Ah, well," he said, half to himself.
"When a man is old and poor and hope-
less what does it matter? My faith! he is
lucky to have an empty bookcase to make
a coffin of."—*Alfred Trumble in New
York News.*

Street Cleaning in South America.

A South America diplomatist said the
other day: "It may be interesting to
those who are discussing the subject of
street cleaning in New York to know that
in several of the South American coun-
tries, notably Chili and the Argentine
republic, women are employed to sweep
the streets. This plan was first adopted
by the government of Chili when most all
the men in the republic were engaged
in the subjugation of Peru, but it proved
so successful that it was not only con-
tinued, but was adopted in the adjoining
republic. Contracts are let to women
or to men, as the case may be, for keeping
a portion of the city clean, and every
morning, at about 3 o'clock, gangs of
women go out with their brooms and
sweep the dirt into little piles, when it
is gathered up by men with carts, who
follow them. The contracts are small,
and the territory to be swept by each
contractor does not amount to more than
a mile of our pavement. The streets are
paved with Belgian block like Fifth
avenue, and are always as clean in the
morning as a dairy floor."—*Washington
Cor. New York Sun.*

Elite Studio

We are now turning out the

FINEST -:- PHOTOS

▷ IN THE WEST. ◁

And at the Lowest Prices in the
City. Quality and finish con-
sidered. We put out nothing but
THE BEST WORK, and we GUARAN-
TEE SATISFACTION.

D. RAD COOVER,

Proprietor.

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**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 no
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. OnePriceonly. Allgoods marked in plain figures.

ock of Piece Goods

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

JOHN BROWN.

J. H. FINLEY, KNOX COLLEGE, GALESBURG,
ILLINOIS.

Awarded First Honors in Inter-State Oratorical
Contest, Bloomington, Ill., May 5th, 1887.

Far up on the wooded slope of one of the Adirondacks there is a lone grave. It is marked by no tall monument, and but for its very remoteness and seclusion there in the wilderness of those enchanted hills, it might be passed unnoticed. An old mossy tombstone, resting against a huge rock, marks it. There are several inscriptions upon the stone. One faintly records the death of a revolutionary patriot. Beneath it, another, strange companion for the former, reads:

JOHN BROWN,
Executed at Charlestown, Va.,
December 2, 1859.

At these words the bleak and cold Adirondacks vanish. The summits of the Blue Ridge appear in the distance. The Shenandoah winds dreamily through its fertile valley. Northward, the heights along the Potomac are seen; and nearer, the village of Charleston. And see! beyond the village spires a gibbet rises against the blue sky, and from the gloomy prison, an old man, with flowing beard and hoary head like a prophet of old, is led out to die—John Brown, the traitor or patriot, the murderer or the martyr, which?

One generation makes history, the next records it. It is ours to collect the memorials of our civil war. Every hamlet cherishes them; every city builds them in marble or bronze, but more universal than these is that dearer memorial of the heart which enshrines the heroes of that war. Time will erase all these, and the coming centuries will know but two characters as representative of this period—Lincoln, the Emancipator, and Grant the Soldier. Yet there is another, who, from his peculiar part in the struggle, cannot be soon forgotten—the grim, gray herald of the conflict. Before him we pause in doubt. His only monument is a gibbet; his epitaph, "traitor;" yet we seem to hear the wail of the Union armies, marching to victory, led by that soul whose body lay mouldering on the distant mountain.

The striking singularity of his life has made its outlines familiar. It seems taken from the chronicles of another age. It has no counterpart in American history. An old man, Brown, left his wild home on the Adirondacks to take part in the slavery struggle in Kansas. Impatient of the peaceful submission of the free-state settlers, he at once resisted the depredations and outrages of the pro-slavery men, and began retaliatory measures. With a small band of men, among them his sons, he committed that deed known as the Pottawatomie murders, dragging from their homes at midnight five unarmed men, and killing them in cold blood. In the border warfare thus begun, he took so prominent a part that the very name of Old John Brown was a source of terror to his ene-

mies. When the struggle ended, he left Kansas and conveyed a number of slaves from Missouri to Canada. A few months later he made his startling appearance at Harper's Ferry; seized the national arsenal; held it for two days. Finally captured, he was tried, convicted, hanged.

Such is the brief story of his life as the world knows it; yet little of the man is revealed in these bare facts. Lives are measured by motives and results. His life was noble or base, great or insignificant, according as the motives inspiring it were noble or base, the influence exerted by it, great or mean.

Many judge him wholly by these facts. To them his deeds are the plottings of a heart burning for revenge. He entered Kansas to avenge the wrongs of his sons, to fight Missouri, to incite war between the North and South. Urged by his blind insanity and frenzied hate, he made the preposterous and criminal attack upon Harper's Ferry, and was rightly adjudged murderer, insurrectionist, traitor. True, in the midst of his murderous deeds he avowedly sought the freedom of the slave. But assassins of presidents have pleaded the good of the country, and the anarchist, as he hurls his bomb, shouts for the liberty of the oppressed. Is Brown, then, for this the less a traitor, the more a patriot? If a crazed fanatic, under the pretext of a worthy end, may thus take the law into his own hands and execute it after his own insane idea, where is our protection against the outlaw and the mob? We were at that time in a critical position. But for his mad act the sectional chasm, by a few more delicately arranged compromises, would have been successfully bridged, thousands of lives, and millions of dollars saved, and slavery quietly and peaceably removed. Others hold that his influence in bringing on the war was infinitesimal. Like other fanatics, he leaped beyond the defensive ramparts of common prudence, and falling, the conservative, the sensible men, were left to defend the principle and secure the object for which he foolishly and futilely became a martyr.

If, then, we measure his deeds by the standard of human law, if we view his life in its rugged exterior alone, if we estimate his influence by the unsuccessful end of his designs, his character must be denounced, his life be termed a failure, and his whole public career be utterly condemned.

As great worlds would course nightly through the skies unseen, did they not reflect the light of a hidden sun, so the life of John Brown would long since have gone out in darkness did it not shine with the light of eternal right and moral heroism. The purpose which inspired his life was the emancipation of the slave, and behind that purpose was compassion for the oppressed; a purpose born of the "Puritan idea" of freedom and justice, his by direct descent. Note the steps: his grandfather died in the war of the revolution for the liberty of a despised race.

With a Puritan sternness he had more than a Puritan tenderness. See him as

he sits watching through the long winter night by the bedside of that sick child. Note the kindness with which he always treated his prisoners; the gentleness with which, when on trial and in prison, he met the curses of his foes, the rebukes of his friends; or see him as on his way to the gallows he stoops to kiss that negro child. Can you believe that revenge could live in that heart? Ah! no. It was the wail of a race in bondage ever ringing in his soul that led him on.

The black night of Pottawatomie is past. Through the trees that border the creek the morning sun shines upon the mutilated and bloody faces of five stark bodies. Where is the murderer? A short distance up the stream, in the cover of a forest, a little band of roughly-clad men are seated around a rude table. They are silent as one of their number, an old man, with long white beard, in low broken tones, asks a mournful blessing. There are blood stains on his folded hands. What a scene is this! Hypocrite? No. Here is the true man consistent with himself. He saw that dark deed necessary, and he did it. Without the shedding of blood there was no remission of this sin. Slavery was not to be talked, preached, or educated out of existence. Men had talked, but the slave ships only increased their loads. The slave territory was widening. With Kansas, more would be seized. What other means would answer? "Providence," said he, "has made me an actor, and slavery an outlaw." He took the law into his own hands, but for no personal interest. He struck, during a national crisis, upon the solid ground of real principle, in a cause not personal, not local, not even national, but human.

Fanatic, madman, fool, if you please, such have been the world's great reformers—men who stake their lives on a principle. "Wise men argue questions, and fools decide them." Our legislators had discussed and enacted compromises for forty years. They had now removed that old landmark, the Missouri Compromise, and the western territory once secure, was again within the reach of slavery. With the foresight of a statesman, Brown saw, and said, that Slavery and the Union could not exist together; but wiser and more truly patriotic than the statesmen who cried, "The Union, Slavery or no Slavery," he said, "Down with Slavery." Upon that conviction he raised his arm in Kansas; the ruffians halted; the free-state men took courage; the territory was won for freedom.

We are not surprised, then, to find him in that last heroic scene of his life, daring, with a handful of men, to meet a nation; facing an ignominious death and, what is worse, an all but universal execration for a race which had no rights white men were bound to respect. Mad as his attempt may appear, it has glorious parallels in history. Leonidas at Thermopylae, Schamyl on the borders of Russia, Toussaint L'Ouverture in St. Domingo, failed as did he. Had we stood beside him in Charleston prison on the evening of his capture, we might have said "Yes, he failed;" but to-day we say, "He did not fail." His death made all men either the friends or the foes of

slavery. Between the North and the South stood John Brown's gibbet. Henceforth it was Slavery or Union. Compromise was no longer possible. Had he succeeded, he must have failed. His failure was his success.

"For humanity sweeps onward: where to-day the martyr stands.
On the morrow crouches Judas with the silver in his hands;
Far in front the cross stands ready, and the crackling fagots burn,
While the hooting mob of yesterday in silent awe return
To glean up the scattered ashes into history's golden urn."

Fearlessly, heroically, he met his fate. Hear him as he stands before that Virginia court to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him: "I see a book kissed here which I suppose to be the Bible. That teaches me that all things whatsoever I would that men should do unto me, I should do even so unto them." I have endeavored to act upon that instruction. I believe that to have interfered as I have in behalf of His despised poor was not wrong, but right. Had I so interfered in behalf of the rich, the powerful, the so-called great, every man in this court would have deemed it an act worthy of reward rather than punishment. Now, if it is judged necessary that I should forfeit my life for the furtherance of the ends of justice, and mingle my blood further with the blood of my children, and with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by wicked, cruel, and unjust enactments—I submit." Byron, dying amid the marshes of Missolonghi, La Fayette bleeding at Brandywine, and, shall I say, Washington at Valley Forge, showed not such disinterested bravery, such generous devotion. Traitor? Then were the braves who fell at Lexington traitors? They taught us this: "That we may resist with arms a law which violates the principles of natural justice." Emmet did it in Ireland, Wallace in Scotland, Garibaldi in Italy, and we honor them; John Brown did it in America, the land of the free, and we hanged him. Is this his fitting and his final reward? The soaring shaft that stands by Potomac's stream answers, No! The monuments which a grateful people have erected to the memory of those who died for the slave say, No! The gratitude of millions freed from bondage says, No! And the day will come when even the mountains of Virginia will echo back the answer, No!

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THE LONE FISHERMAN.

Origin of a Noted Stage Character—Humor in Pantomime.

It is not generally known that Mr. Maffit created the part of the Lone Fisherman in "Evangeline." The character is so unique that in many places the play is remembered by this part alone. The Fisherman is on in every scene, but does not speak a word, and his only connection with the play is to burn the will in the last act. Mr. Maffit said:

"The history of the part is this: When Mr. Rice was a boy in New England he saw a panorama. Sitting on the stage, at one side of the picture, was an old man who had no business there and no connection with the show. He was absorbed in the picture, and as it was unrolled his face expressed a great variety of emotions—of pleasure, disapproval, surprise, etc. Sometimes he would laugh quietly. The audience quit watching the picture and watched the old man, who made an immense hit. Rice always remembered him. When "Evangeline" was contemplated Rice came to me and asked me if I wouldn't do a non-speaking part in it. The matter rested there for some time. "Evangeline" was produced in New York in 1874, at Niblo's Garden. Billy Crane, who had been the buffo in an opera company, was the Le Blanc, and Ed. Tar, then, as now, was the King. Louis Mestayer was Catherine, Fortesque's part, and Laura Joyce, now Mrs. Digby Bell, was Evangeline. A fisherman went on in each act, but all he did was to fish. He had no other business, and at the close of the play he spoke a line and burned the will. In 1875 the play was brought to Boston, where my partner, Bartholomew, now with the Kiralfys, and I were playing. Rice came to me and reminded me of the part he had asked me to play, but said there was no part there unless I made it, which he left it to me to do. I went to the rehearsals and concluded to undertake the character. I made it up as you now see it, and introduced some of the business. It came gradually, though, and largely by accident. At first I did not dance. Then it occurred to me to fill in a blank with one. The Lone Fisherman's dance is now famous.

"One night I took a fan out with me for my own personal comfort and sat fanning myself upon the rocks. The fan made a hit and I always carried it afterward. An old umbrella was lying in the property room one night and I took that on. It added to the effect. I was whittling a piece of wood with a jackknife and I thought it would look natural to whittle it on the stage, as I had nothing else to do. Then I bethought me of making a boat. I made it, and my business with it was to admire it. That made people laugh. I concluded to go further and work the boat off the stage. That always makes 'em laugh. Of course the boat is pulled off by a cord, but I seem to fan it off, and my astonishment at seeing it move is what creates the fun. The business with the rat is a revival of an old pantomime trick; but the three card monte business is another accident. I do several tricks with cards, and one night last winter I was showing them to the stage carpenters. When I got on the stage I concluded I would try the tricks there. I threw the cards and I saw that the audience became interested; so I just made it a part of the regular performance, and now I always pretend to be throwing the cards for some guy's money. Sometimes bets are made among men in the front rows that they can call my card, but I always fool them."—Courier Journal.

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LEAVING AND ARRIVING TIME OF TRAINS
CENTRAL TIME

TIME TABLE NO. 62.

In effect May 9th, 1887. Trains leave Iowa City as follows:

GOING NORTH.
No. 3, Cedar Falls Passenger, 11:50 a. m.
No. 40, Clinton passenger, 4:40 a. m.
No. 47, Cedar Rapids accommodation, 1:05 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.
No. 4, Burlington passenger, 4:00 p. m.
No. 41, Iowa City passenger, arrives 1:20 p. m.
No. 46, Riverside accommodation, 9:45 a. m.

Time of trains at junction points:—
No. 1, passenger north, 8:07 a. m. at Elmira.
No. 5, passenger north, 9:08 p. m. at Elmira.
No. 2, passenger south, 7:53 p. m. at Elmira.
No. 6, passenger south, 5:21 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. LINDSLEY, Agent

Time Table C. R. I. & P.

WESTWARD PASSENGER TRAINS.	
No. 1, Leaves	9:20 P. M.
No. 3, " "	8:00 A. M.
No. 5, " "	11:25 A. M.
ACCOMMODATION	
No. 21, Leaves	4:55 A. M.
No. 19, " "	1:45 " "
No. 17, " "	9:5 " "
No. 12 carries passengers to Turner west South Abnbe	
EASTWARD PASSENGER TRAINS	
No. 2, Leaves	5:00 A. M.
No. 10, " "	3:20 P. M.
No. 4, " "	8:05 " "
ACCOMMODATION FREIGHT	
No. 25, " "	10:15 A. M.
No. 24, " "	6:30 P. M.

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