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WILSON & CO'S,

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIX.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1887.

NO. 31

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.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

THE SENIOR RECEPTION.

Sunday morning, that obliging friend,
the Post Office held in trust for each in-
quiring Senior the eagerly awaited invita-
tion to the class reception at the home
of our president. According to the usual
custom the invitation was open to the
Junior girls also, who helped materially
in rendering the occasion bright and
lively. Shortly after eight the guests
began to arrive, and so pleasantly were
they entertained that eleven o'clock
came all too soon, and a goodly portion
of another hour had passed before the
jokes were explained and the company
ready to retire. From the time we were
Freshmen we had heard of President
Pickard's fertility in evolving curious
conundrums out of the very simple
looking names of the dignified Seniors,
and we had wondered what might be
our fate when that time should come,
but all our wondering had not prepared
us to see the "summit of a Seniors am-
bition" in the name of our classmate
Hukill, or a class motto in the name of
Mount. The President complained that
our names were more unmanageable
than usual, and would not yield the ordi-
nary quota of puns and conundrums.
Three sets of mirth provoking slips were
given out during the evening, the first
being conundrums, the second a very
ingenious series of "positives and com-
paratives," and the third containing
among others the puns and queries re-
ferring to members of the class. As the
latter are in a certain sense class prop-
erty, and something all would probably
like to keep as a class memory, we have
secured a copy of them for publication.
This list was discussed over the ice
cream and cake, but many of them re-
mained unsolved, until the key was read.
After refreshments the company en-
gaged in a "wholesaling and retailing"

business, which soon sufficed to show
that but few of the assembled guests
were good at "retailing." McPherson
won the first prize with Vandyke close
beside him, and Connelly easily won the
booby prize by attaching his "appendage"
to the President. Several of the party
went home with three or more "appen-
dages" attached to their garments, in ad-
dition to the beautiful class badge pre-
sented to each Senior early in the eve-
ning. To all the evening was very en-
joyable, and we owe our thanks to Presi-
dent and Mrs. Pickard for entertaining
us so delightfully. Below are the conun-
drums distributed at our plates.

Fattest letters of the alphabet? O. B.
C. T.

Letters of credit? I. O. U. A. V.

Shakspeare never billed his plays,
though better than he knew he builded.
What does echo say? Bill did.

When is a ship like a scarf-pin? When
on the bosom of a heavy swell.

What do liars after their death? They
lie still.

Why is love like a canal boat? It is an
internal transport.

Why should a gourmand wear a plaid
waistcoat? To keep a check on his
stomach.

What fish does a lady most admire?
Her ring.

Best way to kill time? Eat dates.

Why was Moses a good foot-ball play-
er? From early life he was among the
"rushes."

Why is a cat's tail like a long lane? It
is fur to the end.

Why do Boston ladies admire flowers?
Because they affect haughty (horti-) cul-
ture.

Why does a duck go under water? To
liquidate his bill.

Why does he go on land? To make a
run on the bank.

Why is class '87 sad? Misses its Darling.

What political incongruity in class '87
A King who is an M. C.

What difference between Moses and
a member of class '87? Moses was meek,
he is Meek E. R.

Why may class '87 always have easy
access to knowledge? It has the Keyes.

What member of class '87 suggests a
poet? The Long fellow.

What political prophecy in class '87?
A lady M. C. Wait and you May C.

What lady of class '87 may announce
her name without egotism? I. B. Clarke.

When may a lady of '87 start safely
upon the voyage of life? When she has
secured a Cox swain.

What lady of '87 answers the ques-
tion, "Is not class '87 a bright class?"
I. (Aye) Moore.

What initials of a member of class '87
in catalogue order gives the summit of a
Seniors ambition? H(ukill), A. T.

What seven letters will spell the
names of four members of class '87, when

one name contains eight letters? C D E
L N O and Y.

Philosopher and Painter of class '87?
Newton and Vandyke.

What name of class '87 furnishes a
good class motto? WE Mount

What lady's name furnishes a heav-
enly object, a delicious edible, a dweller on
the sea and the Lord of creation? Star,
tarts, tar, man.

Why should class '87 never be thirsty?
They have a (w)Hol(e)brook to them-
selves.

Why does class '87 predict a cool sum-
mer? One of its members at the open-
ing of summer has secured an extra
Westcott.

What member of class '87 should have
very wide attainments? The one who
enrolled in Science, takes Philosophy
and by reason of Noble birth, is already
an A. B., yet he can not C. E. (see) it.

When is a girl not a girl? When she
turns into an Ice Cream Saloon.

Why is an empty soda water bottle
like an orphan? It has lost its pop.

Why can not an orator tickle nine
Esquimeaux? He can gesticulate.

What is the shape of a kiss? A lip
tickle.

What is the difference between an old
toper and an old cow? Two horns last
the cow a lifetime.

Where did Noah keep his bees? In
the Ark hives.

Why is a gossip's mouth like a drug
store? It is open at all hours.

Five eggs were given four persons,
each receiving one egg and yet one egg
left on the plate. Solution. The last
took plate and egg.

Why is it right to pick an artist's
pocket? He has pict-ures.

Why could not Cain make sugar? He
was not Abel.

Why is a fog like the Prince of Wales?
It is air apparent

Spell a word of five syllables with five
letters. X P D N C.

What English author's head came
from an American author's hand? Hogg's
head from Cooper's hand.

Why do hens always lay eggs in the
daytime? At night they are roosters.

When is a milkman like Pharaohs'
daughter? When he draws his profit
out of the water.

The Class Secretaryship.

For several years past it has been the
custom of the Senior Law class to elect a
permanant secretary to keep a record of
the where abouts of its members. It has
also been the custom of the Law Faculty
to recognize the secretary thus elected,
by placing his name in the Law an-
nouncement or catalogue. This year, as
on previous years, the office has been
the occasion of considerable strife, so
much in fact that meetings have, and we
understand, are forbidden in the Univer-
sity buildings.

The class first met to elect a secretary,
Tuesday, March 22nd, in the Senior Lec-
ture Hall, but the meeting adjourned
without reaching an election. Wednes-
day, March 23rd, another meeting was
called, but was not held, by reason of the
disturbance which arose in the joint
meeting of the two classes. Thursday
morning it was announced from the
Faculty that further meetings in the
building were forbidden. A call was
read between 10:00 and 12:00 A. M.
Thursday, before the joint class, for a
Senior meeting, to be held at a place to
be afterwards named on the bulletin
board. Mr. Burns and Mr. Hostetler saw
the Faculty in regard to holding a meet-
ing outside of the University building,
and either got their consent directly, or
a statement that they had no jurisdiction
over meetings held outside the grounds.
A little later a call was read for a meet-
ing of the joint classes to be held at
Ham's Hall in the afternoon.

The call for the Senior meeting was
based upon a request in writing for such
meeting, signed by 25 members of the
class.

That the place was named on the bul-
letin board, according to notice read in
class, is shown by affidavit of E. B. Sar-
gent and the statements of others who
saw it.

The meeting was held at Ham's Hall
according to call. The following are the
secretary's minutes:

Pursuant to call the Senior Law class
met at Ham's Hall, March 24, '87, 1:45 P.
M., a majority of the class being present.
The meeting was called to order by J. F.
Burns: N. C. Young was elected Presi-
dent; P. J. Rogde, Secretary.

B. O. Hostetler moved that the rules
be suspended and that the secretary be
instructed to cast the ballot for J. W.
O'Sullivan as Standing Secretary of the
Law class of '87; this was seconded by
Newberry.

Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned until after joint
class election.

Adjourned meeting called to order by
N. C. Young, acting President.

The following class officers for the
Spring term were elected by acclama-
tion: J. G. Arthur, President; Ed. B.
Sargent, Vice President; A. A. Smith,
Secretary.

Meeting adjourned sine die.

N. C. Young, P. J. Rogde,

Pres. pro tem. Sec. pro tem.

While the meeting was in session in
the Hall, the following instrument was
signed, each man signing for himself:

MARCH, 24, 1887.

This is to certify that we the under-
signed members of the Senior Law class
were present at a meeting held by said
Senior class, pursuant to call at Ham's
Hall, March 24, '87, 1:45 P. M.:

N. C. Young. Ed. B. Sargent.

Continued on Fifth Page.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

E. C. BIGGS, Editor.

We are glad to see Menton able to be around.

Ye editor has recovered from his short but very severe illness.

Brady left for home Friday morning to see his mother, so he said.

Mr. D. M. Reynolds, LL. B. of '84, now located at Atlantic, Ia., made a short call on the law class Thursday morning.

Kamrar, Farwell, Hicks and Campbell have finished their studies for the term, and have returned to their respective homes.

The Senior picture is now completed, and may be seen in the window of Townsend's studio. Judging from remarks it seems to give general satisfaction.

Mr. Judge, LL. B. of '84, now located at De Witt, visited the law class Friday morning. From the appearance of Mr. Judge we judge that the practice of law is very lucrative to him.

D. D. Murphey's speech delivered Decoration Day, was listened to attentively and highly appreciated by the law class. The committee did well in selecting the "Judge" as orator of the day, also Mr. Humbert, who read the general orders.

Judge Wright delivered his closing address to the law class Monday morning at 9 o'clock. It was very highly appreciated by both Seniors and Juniors. The Judge's reminiscence of the hardships of the early Iowa bar was both entertaining and instructive.

An unrepealed law of New Jersey, passed while the state was a British colony, reads as follows: That all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, virgins, maids or widows, who shall, after this act, impose upon, induce, or betray into matrimony any of his Majesty's subjects, by virtue of scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors.

An Irish Chief-Justice was noted for his stinginess. Though a gentleman of fortune, he was never known to give a dinner party but once. A gentleman, holding an important government office, happened to pass near the Chief-Justice's residence, and the penurious judge was obliged to invite him to become his guest. The official accepted, and the neighboring gentlemen were invited to meet him at dinner. Among them was the witty rector of the parish, who, being asked to return thanks, did so in words as impertinent as irreverent.

We thank Thee, Lord, for this nothing less Than the fall of manna in the wilderness; In the house of famine we have found relief, And know the comforts of a round of beef; Chimneys have smoked that never smoked before, And we have dined where we shall dine no more.

The Chief-Justice pretended to enjoy the joke, and on the following day, asked the parson to dine with him. When the covers were taken off, there was

nothing in the dishes. "May I ask you, reverend sir, to say grace?" asked the Chief-Justice with a malicious smile. The parson rising the occasion, said:

"May He who blessed the loaves and fishes, Look down upon these empty dishes; For if they do our stomachs fill, 'Twill surely be a miracle."

Monday morning the Law class met at 9 A. M., to listen to the closing address of Judge Wright. His topic was the oft repeated maxim that the histories of the future are simply the stories of the past, as applied to a professional life. Among the most notable things of the present, is the advantage the practitioner of today, has over those who learned, by bitter experience, what the law was, instead of what it ought to have been, to insure victory for their clients, and a sufficient amount of bread and meat for themselves. He spoke of the days when the lawyer had to travel on horseback over the trackless prairies, across swollen streams, and through stormy weather to attend to the interests of their clients; in court houses that rivaled the Indian wigwams for simplicity; in the days when the juries were taken to the prairies, just out of town, to agree on a verdict; when the judges, in delivering their opinions, always added: May God have mercy on your soul; when the landlord ate and slept, you in the same room; when the golden biscuit made glad the heart of the guest, (without saying any thing about the stomach.) Of the times when the cream rivaled the blue in the stars and stripes. When the black coffee ought to have enjoyed the right of suffrage. In those good old days when Iowa did not need prohibition. Of the days when the court houses were built close to the forts to give greater sanctity to the law. When a man's wealth was counted by the number of his acres, or by the number of his stock. Before iron bridges spanned the placid waters of the Skunk and Coon, or before tile ditches had become a part of the realty or the poney prairies, or the judge examined the witnesses across the stream, when it was so high that he could not cross.

He told many amusing anecdotes that were every day incidents to the profession during the early days. Among them were some we have heard of; Judge McFarland, who presided at the court in the county where we were raised. But those things can never happen again. They are creatures of the past. New subjects will engross the minds of the lawyers of to-day. They must plead in court houses that speak of the prosperity of our age; before judges who have a thorough knowledge of law. They are not subjected to the trials that the pioneer lawyers were.

His closing remarks were a commingling of advice and encouragement. The lawyer of the present would have his trials and hardships; but to those who worked with energy and zeal, would in the end triumph, and reap the reward that their labor merited.

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LOCALS.

Lee, Welch & Co's bookstore.
First-class boarding at Buerckle House
Immense stock of summer coats at the Golden Eagle.
Drew Musser spent a few days at his home last week.
You can save 33 1/2 per cent by trading as the Golden Eagle.
Elegant gift books for Commencement at Lee, Welch & Co's. Book Store.
Ossian H. Brainerd spent several days with his parents in the city this week.
"Nick's" father and brother paid him a short visit in the latter part of the week.
Lischer's brother accompanied the Davenport ball club to Iowa City last Monday.
Miss Minnie Rynearson, formerly a student here, is visiting with her sister Miss Cora.
A nice fan is just the thing for a Commencement present. Lee, Welch & Co. have a large assortment.
H. W. Craven has been re-elected to his present position in the Burlington High School at a salary of \$1200.
C. W. Wilcox writes us that his work on the St. Paul Dispatch is very pleasant and profitable.
The finest albums in the city at Lee, Welch & Co's. Book Store, for Commencement presents.
O. F. Higbee, class '86, has been making a short visit in Iowa City this week. He is taking a rest from teaching school.
Van Leuen once a member of class '85 spent two days about the University this week. He is in the Sewing Machine business at What Cheer.
Lischer split his finger badly while practicing the other day. He is still carrying his hand in a sling, but plays in the game to-day with Cornell.
The University battalion marched in the procession on Decoration Day and made a good appearance, but many had to resort to the "gun lock rest" before the distance had been marched.

Please pay your Subscription immediately.

Headquarters for underwear is at the Golden Eagle.

Largest assortment of hats in the State at the Golden Eagle.

Miss Spielman's brother visited in Iowa City for a few days this week.

Bro. Mills has gone to Nebraska to join an engineering corps. We feel assured that he will do as good work in that line as in his editorial occupation.

Clench is making a group of the Faculty similar to the Senior class group. Students should see this before trying elsewhere. Separate cabinets also can be obtained at the same gallery.

E. A. Patterson of the Senior class was married last Tuesday morning to Miss Minnie Westcott of this city. He and his wife are now at the home of his parents, but he will return to graduate with his class.

The recital given by the School of Elocution of the Academy at the Opera House Wednesday evening was a highly creditable and pleasant entertainment. We cannot give it further notice from want of space.

The Sophomore and Freshman clubs played a game last Monday morning, which resulted in a victory for the Sophs, the score standing 19 to 18. The game was not marked by any especially brilliant plays, but much base ball talent in embryo was displayed.

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

Pres. Jordan, of Indiana State University, has sent several of the friends he met here some time ago, invitations to the Commencement exercises of his school which are now in progress, beginning June 2nd and closing the 8th.

Fine Purses for Ladies at Fink's

The University Band has received an invitation to attend the International Militia Encampment at Chicago, Oct. 1 to 20. This invitation is quite an honor to the boys and we understand they intend to accept it, as we hope they may, and then practice carefully through the summer and come back in the fall ready to surpass all former attainments and gain new credit for themselves and the University.

Best linen collars only 10 cents at the Golden Eagle.

Our brother editor, E. R. Nichols, received news Thursday morning of his election to the principalship of the Monticello schools at \$100 per month. There was 53 applicants for the position, and Mr. Nichols may feel very highly complimented in carrying off the prize. He has probably had more experience in teaching than any other member of the Senior class, and we have no doubt will conduct the Monticello schools in a highly satisfactory manner.

Neckwear to suit everybody at the Golden Eagle.

Prof. E. R. Warman, of Chicago, gave a most excellent and interesting lecture in Zetagathian Hall last night to a very good audience, considering the weather and the fact that he came among us a stranger, with no advertisement but the mere announcement of the lecture. His subject was "True and False Elocution," and his illustrations of the latter were well calculated to show the absurdity and unnaturalness of much that frequently passes for elocution. Should Prof. Warman visit us again, we can assure him a much larger audience.

Light weight coats and vests at the Golden Eagle

The University is well represented in the list of city teachers for next year. In the High School we find Miss J. V. Williams '76, W. F. Mozier '86, and B. Shim-ek '83; in the Grammar School, Miss C. McCrory '82, Isa Moore '87, Minnie Preston '87, and Ella Ham '84; in the First Ward Miss E. M. Wilcox, a graduate of the Normal Department in '71, and in the Second Ward, Miss Carrie Mor-doff '84, and Ida Clarke '87. There are also others who have pursued a partial course, as Misses Belle Hudson and Winnie Startzman, and perhaps others of whom we do not know. It will be seen that our present Senior class furnishes three, Misses Clarke, Preston and Moore.

S. U. I. vs. GRINNELL.

Grinnell played her return game with the S. U. I. nine at the old fair grounds, last Saturday. After having been defeated at home by a score of 38 to 8, the Iowa College boys could hardly have expected to win renown in another game, and they didn't, for the game resulted in a score of 24 to 9 in favor of the S. U. I.

Marquardt and Blake composed the battery for the home team, and with the exception of one inning Grinnell failed to find the ball often enough to do anything with it.

The game up to the fifth inning was a pretty one, the S. U. I. securing one score in the first, and two in the fourth, while Grinnell took four goose-eggs.

In the fifth the visitors woke up for a short time and pounded out seven runs; this was more than Iowa City could stand, and her student ball players went to work with the bat, and stopped only when they had piled up 12 scores and practically won the game. Grinnell drew blanks in the sixth and seventh, and secured one run in the eighth and one in the ninth, while the S. U. I. was increasing its total by lots of three, five and one.

The home team played a great game at the bat and in the field, and it would be hard to ascribe particular honor to anyone. The following is the condensed score of the game:

Grinnell, 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 1 1—9
S. U. I., 1 0 0 2 12 3 5 1 *—24

S. U. I. vs. Davenport, Rock-Island, and Moline.

When the Davenport team was so badly beaten by our boys last Monday,

they resolved to scrape together a team from the three cities of Davenport, Moline, and Rock-Island, which would come here and wipe the S. U. I. club completely out of existence. Players were hired from the above named cities, and they came here Thursday to get "revenge." They certainly looked like a crowd of players who would be likely to get it if any team could. The game was the best that has been played here this season, and the two clubs were so evenly matched that at no time during the game did either club secure a sufficient lead to assure them the game. The Davenport team made one run in the first inning, and whitewashed the University club at their first turn at the bat. Then followed two whitewashes for each side, but in the fourth inning our boys pounded Cunningham for three runs, and for one in the fifth, while in these two innings the "avengers" did not run in a score. Each side received goose eggs in the sixth inning, but they took a batting streak in the seventh, the Davenports making five scores and the S. U. I. team four. Our boys ran in two in the eighth and whitewashed their opponents, who, however, ran in one more in the ninth. The last half of the ninth was not played. Connelly's work in the box was remarkable, he having struck out thirteen men in the game. The score by innings is as follows:

Davenport, 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1—7
S. U. I., 0 0 0 3 1 0 4 2 *—10

S. U. I. vs. DAVENPORT.

On Monday afternoon the University boys decorated a pretty nine from Davenport with a score of 35 to 10. The Davenport men are all said to have good records behind them, but evidently so far behind that they failed to make things interesting for the students.

Connelly and Blake fermed the S. U. I. battery for the first four innings and were followed by Marquardt and Orelup. The Davenporters failed to hit either of the home pitchers effectively while their man was pounded at will and the game belonged to Iowa City almost from the start. Orelup and Scott both distinguished themselves at the bat, though other members of the home nine were not far behind with the willow. The score by innings:

S. U. I., 1 7 0 1 10 5 6 5 *—35
Davenport, 3 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 2—10

Peck's Sunshine, Peck's Bad Boy, Peck's History of the War, Bill Nye's 40 Lies and other Liars, and many other Books cheap. Also New Pocket Books for Ladies, and many other novelties beside a large Assortment of Fishing Tackle and Boat Supplies just Opened at FINK'S.

To be Absolutely Certain

of most things is difficult, but if the united testimony of people in every walk of life, for more than a quarter of a century, be good evidence, then dyspepsia, loss of appetite, headache, wakefulness and debilitation, from whatever cause, may be cured by Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

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resolved to scrape together a team of the three cities of Davenport, Moline and Rock-Island, which would completely wipe the S. U. I. club completely of existence. Players were hired from the above named cities, and they here Thursday to get "revenge." Certainly looked like a crowd of those who would be likely to get it if they could. The game was the best ever as been played here this season, and the two clubs were so evenly matched that at no time during the game did either club secure a sufficient lead to assure the game. The Davenport team made one run in the first inning, and hitwashed the University club at the first turn at the bat. Then followed whitewashes for each side, but in the fourth inning our boys pounded Davenport for three runs, and for one in the fifth, while in these two innings "the vengers" did not run in a score. The University side received goose eggs in the first and second inning, but they took a batting average in the seventh, the Davenport boys scoring five runs and the S. U. I. team one. Our boys ran in two in the eighth and whitewashed their opponents, who were behind in one more in the ninth. The first half of the ninth was not played onnelly's work in the box was reliable, he having struck out thirteen in the game. The score by innings is as follows:

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Sunshine, Peck's Bad Boy, Peck's Boy of the War, Bill Nye's 40 Lies, Liar's Liars, and many other Books. Also New Pocket Books for Ladies and many other novelties beside a large assortment of Fishing Tackle and Supplies just Opened at FINK'S.

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| E. E. Edmonds. | N. L. Harkness. |
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| J. W. O'Sullivan. | C. A. Meredith. |
| Geo. Dawson. | Jas. H. Doran. |
| F. A. Bennett. | Geo. B. Barnes. |
| P. J. Rogde. | B. O. Hostetler. |

On the strength of this election, where 24 out of 46, the entire membership of the class, were present, and indicated it by signing a statement to that effect at that time, the following credentials were issued:

This certifies that J. W. O'Sullivan of the Senior Law class, was elected permanent Secretary of the Senior Law class of '87, by a vote of twenty-four to nothing, at a meeting of said class held at Ham's Hall, March 24, 1887, said meeting being regularly called.

N. C. YOUNG, P. J. ROGDE,
 Pres. pro tem. Sec. pro tem.
 IOWA CITY, IA. Mch., 24, 1887.

These credentials and records of the meeting were at once placed in the hands of the Faculty. Subsequently 20 out of the 46 members had a meeting, and chose a secretary and likewise presented him to the Faculty for recognition. A hearing was given a few days since, and the Faculty gave as a result of their deliberation, notification that they would recognize neither one in their announcement. The reason for this is that the insertion of the secretary's name always has been and is optional with them, and that in view of the bitter contests in the past, and this one in particular, they will not hereafter recognize a secretary. The Faculty expressly say that they did not pass upon the legality of Mr. O'Sullivan's election.

The result is, that as far as the Faculty of the Law Department is concerned, Mr. O'Sullivan, as Class Secretary, has no existence, but that as far as the class is concerned, which is really the important matter he stands as their legally elected secretary as evidenced by the printed records published.—(Published by order of Pres. and Sec. of Senior class.)

PERSONAL.

The following from the Burlington Gazette will be read with pleasure by all who knew the popular valedictorian of class '85: Our readers will remember Mr. Frank O. Lowden, a talented graduate of the State University, who was last year, one of the teachers in our High School. He resigned his position to enter the law, in Chicago, where he has been during the past year, in the office of Dexter, Herrick & Allen, one of the leading firms of the city. He has also been an attendant of the Chicago law school and, although the regular course is two years, he has completed the work in one year, and graduates this month. He was selected as one of the Commencement speakers, and out of a large class,

had the rare honor of being chosen valedictorian. Mr. Lowden is a man of fine ability and gives every promise of becoming a brilliant and successful lawyer. Being an Iowa boy, it is natural that Iowa people should feel a pride in his advancement.

In regard to the item that appeared in last Saturday evening's REPUBLICAN relating to the price of the "Decker Bros." Grand piano furnished the Irving Hall. We wish to state in justice to Mr. Collins that it was through his persistent effort he received from Messrs. Estey & Co., of Chicago, the manufacturers agents of the "Decker Bros." pianos a special donation to the Irving Society of nearly \$100. It being a State institution and where much benefit is derived from the advertisement of such a piano. Much credit is due Mr. Collins in the care and interest he has taken in the furnishing of so fine a piano at such a remarkably low price. No finer instrument graces the Hall of any institution in the country and we may safely say that it will prove the help at each entertainment for which it was intended of giving to our audience a superior class of music by the best musical talent in the city.

Mr. Richard A. Proctor and Prof. Loissette.

"I have no hesitation in thoroughly recommending the system to all who are in earnest in wishing to train their memories effectively, and are therefore willing to take reasonable pains to obtain so useful a result."—MR. RICHARD A. PROCTOR, the Astronomer.

Prof. Loissette's Memory System is taught by him personally and by correspondence at 237 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Rev. Francis B. Denio, Professor of Hebrew in the Bangor Theological Seminary, also says of it: "I have formed one class by correspondence; am now forming a second, and have decided that hereafter I shall try to induce all my students to master this system before they engage in their linguistic studies under my direction."

Orange Stationery, very fine, at Fink's

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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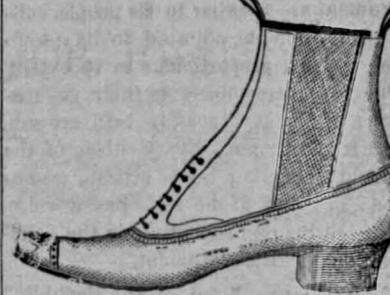
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 The best \$2 Gents Shoe in the City. Fine line of
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 No. 18 Dubuque Street
 FOR
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 Students' clubs will find fresh Butter, Eggs, and
 Country Produce always on hand.
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Headquarters for custom made Clothing and all latest styles of Furnishing Goods. One Price only. All goods marked in plain figures.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

"What of The Republic?"

PHIL. CAMPBELL, BAKER UNIVERSITY, BALDWIN CITY, KAN.

Awarded 3d Honors in Inter-State Contest, May 5th, 1887.

Among the most passionate longings of the human breast are longings for liberty. The centuries have seen the fondest hopes of a liberty-loving people realized. They have also seen all that pertains to liberty crushed, excepting hope.

During the centuries of darkness, bloodshed, and barbarism that followed the downfall of the ancient republics, the seeds of liberty were again germinating throughout continental Europe. Growth and maturity, however, were impossible, in a land surrounded by tyranny and overshadowed by despotism.

In order that a people may cultivate the principles of civil and religious liberty, they must have a land geographically and physically peculiar to their purpose, and as varied in its natural resources as are the proclivities of its inhabitants.

Such a land is North America, and upon the shores of New England, the Pilgrims planted, in the light of learning and Christianity, the tree of liberty, under whose branches thirteen fair sisters sat and sung the songs of freedom; and to-day, surrounded by the same halo, sitting beneath the branches of the same tree, thirty-eight American sisters are united in singing:

"My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee, I sing."

They sing of a land greater than that of which Cæsar boasted, or that over which Alexander reigned. The stars and stripes float to-day over three and a half million square miles, and the natural resources are commensurate with this immense area. The principles of its government are peculiar to its people, suited to its climate, adjusted to its resources, and are proportionate to its extent. The people are subject to their governors, and the governors, in turn, are subject to the people. Every citizen of the republic, whether he be artisan, tradesman, or tiller of the soil, has a voice, through his representative, in the deliberations of his government.

But, you ask, What of the Republic? Is its glory waning? Notwithstanding the fact that citations are now made to an alarming percentage of illiteracy, to an unsettled relation existing between labor and capital, and to a dangerous foreign emigration, it cannot be conceded that these are paving the way, either for the chariot of a Cæsar or the car of a Robespierre. These are questions of the hour, but the hour will see them settled.

There has never been a time in the history of the republic when the consideration of great issues was not an important duty. Finance, extension of territory, and slavery are the solved problems of the past. We are dealing with the issues of the present, and it will

be incumbent upon the generations that shall follow us, to deal with the questions of the future.

The true American glories in the fact that all the perplexing issues which have, from time to time, forced their consideration upon the councils of the republic, have not retarded its progress. Triumphant over every foe, it abounds, to-day, in wealth, peace, and prosperity. The partition walls that once divided it have been broken down; the Union is one and inseparable; the people are a common brotherhood; the wrongs of the recent past are condoned; the flowers that bloom in May are given, by the survivors of fraternal war, "with a tear and a sigh to the graves of the gray, and with a sigh and a tear to the graves of the blue." The dangers that so recently threatened its institutions have been suppressed: the red rag of anarchy lies trailing in the dust; law and order prevail; the wheels of commerce make their regular revolutions across the continent; the sun, with the first rays of the morning, kisses the brow of a contented artisan; in its zenith, it shines upon the happy tiller of the soil; it sends its last rays through the golden gate, and bids good-night to the proudest republic it has seen in its course.

What of its future? Such a question, ladies and gentlemen, is difficult to answer with an assurance of correctness; but, believing that certain causes produce certain results, and that the law of cause and effect is as unvarying in politics as it is in nature, the assertion, that the republic is yet in its infancy, and that the days of its greatest glory are yet to come, is not unwarranted. The future prosperity and perpetuity of the republic depend upon national unity; and conditions tending to this end will make of its future all that its most ardent lover could wish, and such conditions are not wanting.

They are, first, its system of national taxation. The question of taxation for the support of government has always been one of great concern, and, indeed, few national questions are of greater importance. If a people are opposed with a burden of taxation they become rebellious. If in some way, the burden can be removed, they become contented and loyal citizens. Taxation, however, is co-existent with civil government, and the more elaborate the departments of government, the greater the burden of taxation.

The maintenance of a government, so complete in all its departments as is this republic, incurs an expense of no meagre proportions, and yet it is accomplished without its being either burdensome or oppressive to its citizens; and the people are repeatedly reminded that they must provide vaults in which to store away their surplus treasure. A system of taxation, so unburdensome, and yet so replete, is indicative of national prosperity, conducive to national good will; and national good will tends toward national unity.

Another favorable condition is its internal commerce. The physical geography of this republic was so arranged by

the Divine Architect, that trade between the different sections is necessary in order that the products of one section may be enjoyed by the people of another. In exchanging these articles, the people of the borders are brought in contact with those of the interior; the people of the interior with those of the borders. They utilize and consume the products of each other's toil. Thus, they are united in a common brotherhood; and with the products of their toil, they share their mutual joys and sorrows; and while the exigencies of life continue to call for variety, and commerce continues to supply them, there will be bonds binding this Union together.

Another condition favorably affecting the republic is its system of land tenure. The highest civilization is developed and maintained among people of agricultural proclivities. The bracing air, congenial sunshine, and contact with natural things make men good citizens, and thus components of good government.

The extent, however, of agricultural pursuits depends upon the nature of the land tenure. If, on the one hand, the tenure is by estate in years, by estate at will, or by sufferance, rural life becomes uninviting and distasteful; but if, on the other hand, the tenure is allodial, and the estate held in fee simple, life in the rural districts becomes a pleasure to the citizen, a source of wealth to the State, and a source of strength to its institutions.

Among the many other things that are conducive to the American's happiness and prosperity, is the allodial land tenure. He is lord of his own estate. He calls his dwelling place his home; his home, he calls his own; and for all of this he is indebted to a beneficent government—indebted to the government from which he obtained his estate, and to the institutions that protect him in the peaceful enjoyment of his home.

The desire to protect home is natural. For the protection of his lair, the wild beast will encounter death; for the protection of his wigwam, the savage will lay down his life; for the protection of his home, the American will defend with vigilance the institutions that are its safeguards.

With firesides and family behind him the American pioneer faced the frowns of the proud mistress of the sea; and later, actuated by the love of his country, defended, amid death and carnage, the institutions that guaranteed to him and his posterity, the blessings of civil liberty. The same love of country and home still burns in the American heart; and while men continue to till lands, dwell in homes, rest from their labors around firesides all their own, the foundations of the republic will remain unshaken. A system of unburdensome taxation, of internal commerce, of allodial possessions, and the remembrance of the sacred dust that sleeps beneath unnumbered mounds on battle-fields, that established and protected the republic, will ever make men loyal to their country, and concerned in the prosperity and perpetuity of its institutions.

There exists other elements, different

in their nature, that will act as potent agents in perpetuating the republic and preserving its liberties.

The growth and prosperity of a free institution without education, would be as much of an anomaly as a succession of despots over a nation of learned people. Education is the precursor of freedom. One follows the other as inevitably as tyranny follows illiteracy. Established, they become co-existent, the existence of one is proof *prima facie* of the existence of the other. The school houses of this republic are the fountains from which spring its liberties; and while the fountains continue to flow, the streams will continue to deepen and widen.

Crowning all, is the influence of Christianity upon our national life. To worship is one of the natural inclinations of the human breast. Upon the character of the worship, however, depends the character of the worshiper. A man upon his knees before a graven image is raised no higher than the object before which he kneels; but a man on his knees before God is lifted out of vice and immorality into virtue and righteousness, out of intemperance and licentiousness into moderation and uprightness, and is transformed from a savage to a civilian. Bowed before God, man is taught the lessons of meekness, of truth, of justice, and of liberty. The worshiper mingles with men around him, and these truths are disseminated throughout the circle of his associations. Thus, the thoughts of God enter into the life of the nation; and the greater the degree of God that a nation has in its life, the greater the degree of its immortality. "Spirit triumphs over matter." God's thoughts live forever. Then, there is no other place where men feel their common brotherhood as when together they kneel at the feet of the lowly Nazarene.

What! these things have no effect upon the life of a nation? As well say they have no effect upon the life of an individual! Say what you will, that simple prayer, "Our Father which art in Heaven * * * Thy will be done on earth," has called upon one who, with an unseen hand, has directed the course of the republic in ways that men knew not; and while men continue to pray, the same unseen hand will continue to guide the course of the nation in the ways of truth and liberty.

Now, you ask, did not this combination of causes exist in the ancient republics? The sun never shone upon another nation in which existed so happy a combination of causes tending to national unity, prosperity, and perpetuity. Had these influences existed in ancient republics, we would not look, to-night, upon their crumbled ramparts; and while they exist in this republic, it will continue to grow in unity, virtue, and glory. The morning breezes of the twentieth century will fan the stars and stripes floating from the capitols of forty-eight states, with a population of an hundred million, without slavery, without intemperance; and its evening zephyrs will kiss the ensign of the republic unfurled on every hill between the regions of perpetual winter, on the north, and

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houses, and printing presses, its tram-
ways, and its churches, the great republic
will meet the unborn generations of the
oncoming centuries, as the star of the
west, the land of the loyal, the liberty-
loving, and the free.

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- FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 4 P. M.
Battalion Drill and Dress Parade.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 8 P. M.
Anniversary Exercises of Literary Societies.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 4 P. M.
Chancellor's Closing Address to Law Class.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 4 P. M.
Baccalaureate Address.
- MONDAY, JUNE 20, 4 P. M.
Class Day Exercises.
- MONDAY, JUNE 20, 8 P. M.
Band Concert.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 10 A. M.
Law Class Graduation.—Address by Hon. W. P. Hepburn.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2 P. M.
Alumni Business Meeting.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 8 P. M.
Alumni Anniversary.
- Hon. John Campbell, Colorado Springs, Col., Orator.*
- Mrs. Lizzie C. Scerley, Burlington, Essayist.*
- TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 9 P. M.
President's Reception.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 9 A. M.
Graduating Exercises of Collegiate Department.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1 P. M.
Reunion and Collation.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 4 P. M.
Inauguration of President Schaeffer.
- Address—Hon. W. B. Allison.*
- Address by President Schaeffer.*
- Administering oath of office.*

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Time table in effect May 8th, 1887:
Trains leave Iowa City, as follows:

GOING EAST.	
Mail—No. 3.....	11:50 A. M.
Express—No. 40.....	7:40 A. M.
Passenger—No. 47.....	12:50 P. M.
GOING WEST.	
Mail—No. 4.....	4:00 P. M.
Express—No. 41.....	8:20 P. M.
Accommodation—No. 46.....	9:45 A. M.

Time Table C. R. I. & N.

WESTWARD PASSENGER TRAINS.	
No. 1, Leaves.....	9:20 P. M.
No. 2, ".....	8:00 A. M.
No. 3, ".....	11:25 A. M.
ACCOMMODATION	
No. 21, Leaves.....	4:55 A. M.
No. 1, ".....	1:45 " "
No. 19, ".....	9:15 " "
No. 19 carries passengers no farther than South Annapolis.	
EASTWARD PASSENGER TRAINS.	
No. 2, Leaves.....	5:00 A. M.
No. 10, ".....	3:20 P. M.
No. 4, ".....	8:15 " "
ACCOMMODATION FREIGHT.	
No. 22, ".....	10:15 A. M.
No. 24, ".....	6:30 P. M.

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