

W. J. Anderson

The Vidette-Reporter.

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The Vidette-Reporter

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

The youngest college professor in the country is said to be W. H. Boccock, of Hamden-Sidney College, Va. He is 20 years of age.—*Ex.* Regents please take notice.

We hope subscribers will not forget to remit the amount of subscription early. It would please us exceedingly well to have all subscriptions paid this year by the end of the present term. You can probably pay just as easily now as at a later time. Please do not neglect or defer, but remit at once.

The *Fayette Collegian* publishes in its last number some extracts from exchanges. In looking over our paper its editors saw fit to clip a local item concerning Noah Webster and the influence he has had through his dictionary upon our language. It may be of interest to the *Collegian* to know that we were paid for the insertion of that item in good cash by Merrian & Co., Springfield, Mass. Send bill to that company.

The pulpits of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches in this city are now vacant. They are to be filled. Each church is now making efforts to secure a pastor. In these efforts too much care and wisdom cannot be exercised. For the pastoral demands of this city are exceptional in that they call for men who can especially draw and instruct and inspire the young men who are students here, and are destined for all the higher avocations of life, and for positions of the highest importance and influence. The long and short of it is that the preachers in this town should be men who can command, by their ability and pulpit power, the highest respect of the students. A man who comes here to

take charge of a church should be a thinker and an orator. He should be able to take up any theological questions or any phases of theological questions and handle them in the most able manner. He should do some downright original thinking, and have the ability to bring his thoughts out in such a forcible way as to make them burn and stir. What we want, what the world wants to-day, are preachers rather than pastors. Let the man whom you get visit us seldom if it is not his inclination to do otherwise, let him forget, if he must, to notice us very much as we pass him on the street; but when Sunday comes let him, after a week's preparation, get up in the pulpit, and for God's sake and his own and ours, say something, Say something that shall absorb our attention and stir our souls to the very depths. Say something that shall make us think and act. Say something that shall make us stronger when we go out of the church than when we came in, stronger for God for ourselves and for humanity. We do not ask for a finished composition and a fine oration. We want the sermon to have heart as well as head in it. We want to see something of the divine soul. We want to recognize in the preacher a thoroughly Christian man. But let us not have merely heart and good purposes and sociability and kindness. Give us some divine brains. They must save us and the world. The right man here could exert a tremendous influence. We do not ask for an intellectual and religious Samson, but give us a strong man.

A SUBJECT that occupied considerable space in our last issue and is yet fresh in our memories, is the campus scrimmage between the sophomores and freshmen. It may ill become us to protest against this time honored custom, but however that may be, we wish it understood that what we may say is not actuated by any ideas of policy, but by a conviction that this thing is not as it should be. Every year the same old story is repeated. On the eve of the freshmen sociable the sophomores bring out banners and a general encounter between the boys of the two classes is the result. What this encounter is indicative of, perhaps no one can tell. Certain it is that it does not indicate any hostility between the members of the two classes. It seems to be a custom which, within itself, is totally without meaning and is continued merely because it a custom. It is true the boys get some sport out of it, such sport as a young man, who is full of life and energy always gets in a trial of his strength with others. But this same sport can be and is gotten by our students in much more orderly and less dangerous ways. If this practice were simply a harmless frolic we would have nothing whatever to say against it, but

it is far from this. A body of say seventy-five men can not engage in a general scuffle without running heavy risks of injury, to say nothing of life. The students usually go into these scuffles good naturedly and for the most part this good feeling is carried all the way through. Yet we have never seen one where absolute good nature prevailed, nor where there were not some who did, under excitement, that which they would never have done at other times. Fortunately no one was very seriously injured the other day; yet it is no trifling matter that one should throw off blood from his lungs and another be, for some time, unable to stand. But this is only one view of the subject. When a sophomore waylays a freshman in the night, he is making of himself a criminal before the law, and the freshman, although he would not be justifiable could, in self-defense, resort to deadly weapons and yet be held guiltless.

It is presumed that we as college students are governed more or less by reason. And if the reasons why this historical custom should be discontinued in our college, more than balance those why it should go on, we have a right to think that it will be discontinued. This is a very important question and we gladly throw our columns open to those who wish to express an opinion upon it. If there are none in the present freshman class who are willing to stand up for the other side, we shall consider it as circumstantial evidence that there will be no hazing, on their part, next year.

THE *Fayette Collegian* has this to say: "Five years ago the Upper Iowa University and Drake University were expelled from the State Oratorical Association because, fault being found with the decision of the judges, the contestants from those colleges refused to give up their credentials. We believe that the ruling was unjust; but as, probably, no persons are in the Association who belonged to it at that time, it is not worth while to argue that question.

"Drake University soon rejoined the Association; but the Upper Iowa University made no attempt to secure admission until last year, when a delegate was sent to the State contest, prepared to take a part in it if allowed to do so. It was thought that admission might be gained merely by the asking; but not only was our delegate not admitted to speak, but he could not even get the question of the readmission of the Upper Iowa University to be considered. The reason assigned for this was that there was no time for it, and we hope that was the real cause.

"Our school has never been ashamed of the record its representatives have made, and we believe it was expelled more from the jealousy of other schools than for any other reasons. At any rate

the students are anxious to rejoin the Association and see if they can maintain the former reputation of the school, and, accordingly, will make a strong effort this year for admission."

The reason why the question of readmitting Upper Iowa University into the State Oratorical Association was not considered at the last State contest was really that there was no time for it, and there was no great interest in it. It appears to us that such a respectable college as the U. I. U. ought to have a place in the State Association and trust it will be successful in its efforts to gain a place at the next State contest. But the *Fayette Collegian* did not improve the chances of success by making the laughable mistake of saying; "We believe it was expelled more from the jealousy of other schools than for any other reasons."

The chair of Civil Engineering has been filled. The man just selected to assume its duties is Prof. C. D. Jamieson, of New York. He is 32 years of age, a graduate of Bowdoin College with the class of '76. Three years Assistant Engineer Memphis & Charleston R. R. Five years on the Mexican Central as division and resident engineer. One year as chief engineer, Contracting & Dredging Co., in charge of dredging on Panama Canal. He is spoken of as a strong, vigorous man who will take great interest in his department. We hope a wise selection has been made. He will take charge of the chair Nov. 1st. The Department of Civil Engineering is one of considerable importance here, and calls for excellent management. Our school has turned out some good engineers, few of our boys have much trouble to find work on leaving school. We trust Prof. Jamieson is the right man to keep up the excellent reputation of the S. U. I. Civil Engineering Chair.

We notice from our exchanges that the colleges of the State are beginning to make preparations for the State Oratorical Contest. The local associations of the different colleges are being urged to take great interest in the affair and bring out their best men by having a sharp and spirited home contest. We are glad to see this spirit. Our own oratorical association must have a meeting soon to make arrangements for the contest, and at that meeting some steps should be taken in preparation for entertaining the delegates and visitors who will be here at the State contest in February. Iowa City and the University have always made a good name on occasions of this kind before, and pains should be taken this year to come up to the old time record. Something should be done soon. The work in order not to be a burden must be commenced early. We think our association is equal to the task, and that it will perform it with great credit to itself.

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LITERARY DEPARTMENT

The Law of Greatness.

I have heard philosophers in concourse
urge their claims
For qualities which each did estimate
The secret of achievements good and
great,
Whose absence still the growth of great-
ness maims.
Now genius, one, another patience names;
The power to work, the faith to conse-
crate,
And all the aspirations that elate,
All that subdue our passions' baser
flames,
Were named.—I turned; a mother met
my sight,
With all those qualities revealed upon
her noble mien, and, yet, she was not
great.
Oh, vanity of philosophic law! I cried
In scorn; then raised my eyes, and lo!
the son—
Her son led armies and preserved a
state!

Landlordism in America.

JOHN V. SCHAEFFER.

[Awarded First Honor in Illinois Oratorical Con-
test, Oct. 7th, 1887.]

We all have an abiding faith in the stability of our government. While empires are threatened with dismemberment and monarchs are trembling upon their thrones, Americans alone feel secure. The storm of civil war beat upon our national union, but it fell not; for it was founded upon a rock. With no large standing army to overawe the people, our president, without military escort can traverse the continent in perfect safety. It should seem that we have abundant reason for feeling secure.

Yet, I apprehend, that our greatest danger lies in this very sense of security. Wrapped in a mantle of self-confidence, we are blind to the encroachment upon us of European feudal institutions. We seem as if lulled to sleep, while men are establishing among us an institution which in the past has ruined nations, and to-day is causing want and inexpressible suffering in Europe. Landlordism is fast becoming established in America.

The flames of Pittsburg, the suffering of Hocking Valley, the victims of Hay Market, warn us against the same tremendous evil which ruined Rome, murdered Russia's Czar, and shook London to her foundations. Can we not see, by reading the pages of history and by looking at Europe, that our present dealing with the public domain must bring on discontent, pauperism, nihilism, revolution and death?

So long as the laws of Solon and Lycurgus and the Lycinian Rogation prevented the accumulation of large estates, Greece and Rome enjoyed their days of glory and of strength. But as to the soil in spite of the warnings of the wise, passed into the hands of the few, the intellect became emasculate, art and letters waned, population declined, and the nations in which humanity had attained

the highest development became a by-word and a reproach among men. From democracy Rome passed to oligarchy, to imperialism, and then to ruin. Who can fathom the deep sorrow of Tiberius when he cried, "Men of Rome, you are the lords of the world, yet have no right to a square foot of its soil. The wild beasts have their dens, but the soldiers of Italy have only water and bread."

Germany, where Luther labored to free the conscience and bring man nearer to God, is the home of discontent, of socialism, of agnosticism. The vast estates of her landed aristocracy discover the cause of her unhappy condition. What was the revolution in France but an awful blood-cleansing of that nation from the oppression of her landed aristocracy and their outrageous feudal privileges?

Ireland was once a prosperous and happy nation. In the midst of vanished ages we see the fitful shadows of her stately kings in golden chariots, her yellow haired clansmen rushing to battle with shout and song. From Ireland came the valiant-hearted warriors who broke the yoke of Roman slavery from English serfs. To Ireland went England's early kings to drink deep from her fountains of knowledge and imbibe the principles of government. Behold a free, educated, refined people, whose wit and humor are proverbial, contented and happy in the possession of their homes. What is her condition now? She lies prostrate under the curse of landlordism. The superior power of the English conquered the island; the beautiful gardens of the emerald isle were combined into great domains for English lords, and landlordism enveloped Ireland in the darkness of pauperism, misery and famine.

Of all social abuses the world has ever seen, landlordism as it obtains in Ireland is most unjust—the most hellish. It breeds famine in the land of plenty. While the unhappy Celt is starving, scores of vessels daily bear away the product of his toil to enrich the non-resident landlord. We, dwelling in pleasant homes, may not measure the utter squalor of the Irish tenant cabin. Home, to us the emblem of all that is lovely, pure and holy, to the poor, oppressed Irishman is but a shelter from the storm—a hut reeking with filth and defaced by the presence of domestic animals. Even the slave need not envy him. When a slave is sick his master cares for him, but when an Irish tenant is unable to work, he with his wife and children is thrown out upon the roadside to perish. Landlordism does not recognize manhood, womanhood or childhood. Remorseless as the grave it starves its victims into helplessness, and revels amid their suffering. Its victims are counted by millions, held down by the bayonet while the landlord robs the helpless in the name of the law.

Such is landlordism in the old world. What will it be in the new? Is human nature changed by crossing an ocean? Do social laws differ with meridians of longitude? Can we for one moment suppose that this same upas tree, trans-

planted to our shores, will exhale less poisonous fumes?

The fact is, that we are drifting into just such a deplorable condition. The United States has already more tenant farmers than all England, Scotland and Ireland, while our unoccupied land, in the hands of individuals and corporations, will support millions more. Princely estates, as extensive as the greatest in Britain are scattered here and there east of the Mississippi; west of the Mississippi are proprietorships beside which the largest European estates dwindle into insignificance. American citizens living on the Atlantic slope own tracts embracing thousands of acres in Iowa, Dakota, California and other western states and territories. But, as entail is not tolerated here our greatest danger does not lie in individual ownership; for the individual must die and his wealth be divided among his heirs. But this is the day of corporations, which die not, and a greater peril springs from corporate ownership. Three million acres in one body in Texas, and eighty million acres in Texas, Colorado and New Mexico, are examples of such ownership. Think of it. More than twice the whole area of the State of Illinois in the grasp of one body corporate, soulless and undying! But worse than all, aliens, living in London, in Paris, and other European cities, own American soil by the square mile. Need I mention the Irishman, Scully, whose heartless evictions in his native country gave birth to the land league—Scully, a resident of London, who owns eighty thousand acres in Logan county, and but lately has added another forty thousand to his already vast American estates?

What has become of that vast territory, extending from the Mississippi to the Rockies, and from the Gulf to Manitoba? Has it been reserved for the natural increase of Americans? Has it been reserved as a place where the poor, the oppressed, the helpless of the world, may become happy, prosperous, helpful citizens? Has it been reserved for the actual settler who will cultivate the soil, till the wilderness shall blossom as the rose? Ah, no! Would that it had been! It has been recklessly granted to money kings, to monopolists, to corporations, native and foreign.

But you ask: Can it be possible that the same oppression which disgraces feudal England and Ireland, will result in free America? Possible! Aye; not only is it possible, but it already exists. Scully's one hundred and twenty thousand are let into small holdings, on an Irish plan. A piece of unhappy Ireland lies like a blot on the fair plain of Illinois. Pass through this plague-stricken region, and you will see haggard men wearily toiling with the impoverished soil to earn crumbs for their families, and rent for Scully,—you will see wan, tattered women, crouching in wretched hovels,—you will see hungry, half-clad children, so dwarfed and misshapen, physically and morally, as to be a libel upon God's creatures. What matters it to him if there be suffering and want? He sleeps upon a downy couch, while his tenants, our fellow citizens, are

struggling to pay his rack-rent, with the wolf howling at the door.

Friends, Americans, what a sight is this! An American tribute to a foreign tyrant for the privilege of living on American soil! Oppression and serfdom in the home of Lincoln and of Grant! Shall we allow this to continue? Did not our forefathers choose, rather to lay down their lives than to pay a cent of tribute? Do we not fear that the spirits of Patrick Henry and of Samuel Adams will rise up to rebuke us? Must we remain idle while men enact among us the same cruelties which degrade Ireland? In the name of a million unemployed workmen crying for bread, No! In the name of posterity; to whom we should transmit the liberties inherited from our fathers, No! In the name of the all-wise, the all-powerful, all-merciful God, whose stewards we are, No! What then is the remedy? Going to the extreme, shall we enlist under the strange banner of Henry George for a crusade against all individual ownership of land? Not so. But immediate and energetic action is necessary,—is imperative. We must be vigilant and brave in the presence of this new danger. We must not sit down nerveless and despairing; for though

"The powers of hell are strong to-day,
The Christ shall reign tomorrow."

Indications are not wanting that our best men are giving this subject their attention. Our General Assembly has enacted a noble alien law, but brave Illinois must not grapple alone with this wrong. I know, too, that Congress has passed a bill to limit the acquisition of realty by aliens. But Congress must go further and utterly extirpate this evil which affects the welfare of every citizen of the Republic.

In the people,—in ourselves lies the power to accomplish this. We must say to the monopolists, "Thus far shalt thou go and no farther." We must choose as our representatives men who place the honor of the country above the interests of self. Let the Goulds learn that legalized robbery is at an end. Let the Scullys learn that the sacred heritage of Washington is to be kept unsullied. Let the resources of the country be developed in the interests of humanity. Let the strong arm of the law emancipate the white slave as it once freed the black. Let the precepts of the noble Nazarene Philosopher be the foundation stone of our institutions. Let our motto be: "The land of America for her citizens." Then will socialism and anarchy vanish from our shores. Then will the labor problem have found a solution. Then will America become a still mightier power for good; the land of the free, where there shall be neither the cry of the hungry amid plenty, nor the tear of the homeless amid palaces of wealth.

Homes of Literary Folk.

Curiosity about the wives of literary men or the husbands of literary women never dies out, so deep rooted is the impression that genius or even moderate talent is unco' hard to live with. The wife of Charles Dudley Warner is an attractive woman, handsome, interested in

struggling to pay his rack-rent, with the wolf howling at the door.

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the best thought of the time. The couple are childless, but thoroughly happy in their home. Anna Katherine Green, the writer of the "Leavenworth Case," and others among the best known detective stories of the time, is the mother of a family of little children, handsome sturdy youngsters devoted to their pretty mama. Mrs. Rohlf, as she signs herself when she doesn't use her pen name, is the best of housekeepers in her home in South Brooklyn, and her husband guards her leisure with zealous care. Bronson Howard and his wife are always seen together, and are a devoted pair. Mrs. Kate Upson Clarke is as cozily domestic in her tastes as if she had never touched a pen.

Mrs. Laura Holloway has made herself a home by her literary work, and keeps it a cheery place for her grown son, who looks too big to call her mother. Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, whose short stories are apt to have a melancholy turn, is a vivacious body, a thorough optimist to all appearance, with a son who has reached man's estate. She and her husband, Mr. L. Clark Davis, of the Philadelphia *Inquirer*, are a home loving couple, and their house is full of sunshine. Clara Lanza, or to give her her full title, the Marquise Lanze de Mercato Blanco, has little people pretty enough to call so beautiful a woman mother, and her home on Seventy-third street is furnished with a rare feeling for color and harmony. It is a very dainty abiding place, and has a home look withal. Mrs. Livermore is a grandmother of the first order, and her grandchildren swing on the gate of her big old house in Melrose unreprieved. Julian Hawthorne is the best of husbands, and there are seven children in his home. Cable has half a dozen young folks and a serene home life.

Marion Harland is as notable a housewife in fact as on paper, and paints and embroiders with considerable skill. Mrs. Burnett sent her husband abroad with her earnings to finish his studies as an oculist, and the pair are one in their devotion to old armor and various antique bric-a-brac and to their two fine looking sons. Frank Stockton's wife is a clever woman, and Stevenson's wife has something of a literary reputation of her own. Howells makes a fresh study of his wife for every one of his heroines, and it is putting the severest test to their domestic happiness to say that she doesn't resent it. Louise Chandler Moulton has a very charming daughter, and she and her husband, Mr. William C. Moulton, of the Boston *True Flag*, are an entirely united couple. Mrs. Lucy Lillie has adopted a couple of children because the mother instinct was so strong in her. Literary marriages are not such bad things after all—*Kansas City Journal*.

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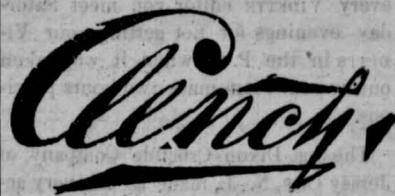
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McGibeny.
Wednesday evening.
Dress Parade yesterday.
Fish market, 123, Iowa Avenue.
Target practice this afternoon.
Hats! Hats! at the Golden Eagle.
No mistake about dress parade this time.
Opera glasses for rent at Louis & Greer's.
Drill with white gloves Monday at 4 P. M.
Merritt Holbrook will spend Sunday in the city.
Good Linen Cuffs only 10 cents at the Golden Eagle.
The McGibeny Family, singers, Wednesday evening.
Perfume, 50 new odors just received at Louis & Greer's.
Everybody who hears the McGibeny family is delighted.
Louis & Greer's new music store, Marquardt's old stand.
It is whispered about that the juniors will also appear in plug hats.
An open question: Shall we have a Soph-Fresh row next season?
All the latest styles of Collars only 10 cents at the Golden Eagle.
J. Kibben Ingalls is attending school in Iowa City.—*Iowa Wesleyan*.
According to Otto's French Grammar "the wasp is a hurtful insect."
Fred Terry, class '86, is here for a few days visiting among old friends.
Applause is very wisely dispensed with at rhetorical.
WINTER made an abortive attempt to crowd itself upon us this morning.

Go to the Opera House to-night for a first-class shave and hair-cut.
Students will find a full line of University stationery at Lee, Welch & Co's
Remember the concert at the Opera House next Wednesday evening.
J. W. Bollinger went to his home in Davenport this morning to spend Sunday.
Miss Carrie E. Spielman, class '87, is visiting friends in the University this week.
J. A. Potter, editor and publisher of the *Bell*, at Churdan, says: "Here's your old dollar."
J. H. Trundy at Millett's dye works blocks and repairs hats. Silk hats a specialty.
Go to Cash & Hunt's meat market, opposite Opera House, for choice meats of all kinds.
Dr. Fellows with his family left in the early part of the week for Waterloo, their new home.
The Erodolphians have hung out a good program for to-night. They should have a good house.
The sophs had their first meeting in elocution yesterday. May the day have many happy returns.
Miss May Williams, class '87, is visiting friends, and will, we hear, spend some time in the city.
The shoulder straps arrived this week. Now, again we are able to distinguish a senior from a "freshie."
You can always find the best styles and double the stock of any other house in the city at Furbish's.
The finest line of pocket knives, razors and scissors ever brought to the city just received at Louis & Greer's.
Lee, Welch & Co., have on hand a nice stock of University letter and note paper, with envelopes to match.
Students in need of Shoes can save from 25 cts. to \$1.00 per pair by buying from Furbish on the corner.
Guitars, violins, accordions, tambourines and musical instruments of all kinds just received at Louis & Greer's.
A large number have already pledged themselves to attend the course of lectures. They will be profitable to all.
MARRIED: Mr. and Mrs. Willis N. Baker, October 20, 1887; at home, Hutchinson, Kansas, after November 1st.
The Golden Eagle shows the finest and largest stock of clothing and furnishing goods in the city. Call and see
Students, patronize Waterman & Williams when wanting anything in the line of Dry Goods or Notions. 124 Clinton Street.
The high standard of entrance examination in the Medical department is accountable in part for its continually increasing prominence.
The S. U. I. foot-ball team will begin to think themselves almost incapable of being beaten, if the city makes so much fuss over getting a goal.

The Golden Eagle have the largest stock of Hats in the city to select from. Prices much lower than you buy the same goods for elsewhere.
The competitive drill will tend to get the best discipline from the boys. The first place will hereafter depend upon the companies themselves.
We sympathize most heartily with the professor who was locked in his room Wednesday morning. That is too boyish a freak to suspect of any one in the S. U. I.
The University Battalion will be inspected on Monday next by Colonel Breckinridge, Inspector General, U. S. Army—under orders of the War Department.
Yesterday the sophomore class met for the first time for rhetorical. As thorough work is desired there will be no exercises next week in order that more time may be given for preparation.
Please do not make life miserable for every VIDETTE editor you meet Saturday evenings for not getting your VIDETTE in the P. O., when it was taken out by your room-mate two hours previous.
The Jos. Dixon Crucible Company, of Jersey City, N. J., made us the very acceptable gift of a dozen fine lead pencils to-day. Our thanks are returned. The pencils of this company are of much merit.
The line of fine Suits and Overcoats at the Golden Eagle are equal to the finest custom made garments in work, style, fit and finish. Examine our line and you will never have your clothing made to order.
The Golden Eagle is headquarters for furnishing goods of all kinds. We carry the best assortment of fine Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, etc., in the city; our prices are at least 25 per cent lower than the lowest.
We are always glad to see familiar faces and welcome back old students. This week we note among our visitors, Misses May Williams, Carrie Spielman and Merritt Holbrook, all of '87 and Fred Terry of '86.
N. M. Campbell is studying law and performing the duties of county clerk at Colorado Springs. He writes: "Am enjoying my work first-rate. We have a good college, an unequalled climate, the finest scenery and the handsomest homes in the U. S." Surely Norman must be happy.
A true story is handed down about two Seniors of '86 purchasing a plug hat on credit from a member of '85, using it in common, and, at the end of the year, returning it to the '85 with the message that it was not satisfactory. A pretty good scheme, eh?
LOST.
A pair of Alaska Crystal Spectacles, in one of Prof. Strassman's cases. Finder please return to P. O. Box 415.

—Students of the University and their friends will find C. L. Mozier's, 125 Washington Street, the best place to buy supplies in his line. His stock represents the novelties as they appear in market, is large and varied, and his prices are always popular
Prof. Loughridge of the Academy will lead the Y. M. C. A meeting tomorrow at 4 o'clock p. m. in the vestry of the *Christian Chapel*, one and one half blocks east of the post office. Prof. Loughridge is an alumnus of the S. U. I. and has spent nine years in India as a missionary. Let all remember the place and consider themselves cordially invited.
On next Friday evening Father Emonds will give a lecture at St. Mary's Church, on his late travels through the Holy Land. He will illustrate his lecture with over one hundred fine dissolving views of interesting places that he visited. The lantern will be skillfully managed by Dr. Rockey, and the views will be the largest and finest ever shown in this city. Tickets, 50cts.
The Irvings deviated from the regulation program last night by substituting six extemporaneous speeches in place of the regular debate, and also by introducing a song by two Indians who chanced to be present in the city.
The extemporaneous speeches, as a whole, were good and rather inclined to the humorous. The presence of the Indians was the sensation of the evening. With the present state of rivalry between the two literary neighbors, some kind of sensation seems to be considered essential.
Theoretically, of course, we are against this kind of things.
The performance of the Indians was truly aboriginal, but interesting to a high degree.
The Zets had a new feature in their program last evening, the Laws and Medics being opposed to each other in debate. The rest of the program was carried on as usual by the Zets.
The debate was looked forward to with most interest, although the orations and declamations are worthy of comment.
The question, *Resolved*: That the medical profession is more indispensable than the law, was discussed with considerable enthusiasm by A. L. Hageboeck and G. W. Murphy, of the affirmative, and Lou Rawson and C. G. Saunders, of the negative. After a very close and heated discussion, and after a deliberate consideration by the judges the question was decided two in the affirmative and one in the negative.
Excellent music, relieving the mental strain of the audience was interspersed, closing with a Zet. chorus, "How the Fresh did up the Sophomores," which was received with due applause by the audience.
See the elegant display of Neckties at the Golden Eagle.

BLOOM'S ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE. STUDENT'S UNIFORMS A SPECIALTY.

Headquartes for custom made Clothing and all latests styles Furnishing Goods and Hats. One Price only. All goods marked in plain figures

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Excellent music, relieving the mental strain of the audience was interspersed, beginning with a Zet. chorus, "How the Lord did up the Sophomores," which received with due applause by the audience.

See the elegant display of Neckties at Golden Eagle.

Farewell to Prof. Leonard.

Prof. Leonard has lived here nearly thirty years. And the people of the city have been glad to have him do so, and have been proud to call him a neighbor and fellow townsman. By his worth as a man, by his excellent work performed in various capacities, by his general character, he has won many and steadfast friends. All were sorry last June when he was removed from the University in which he had done and was doing the best of service, and it was with much regret that they learned a few weeks ago that he was to leave Iowa City to make his home at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, for the purpose of editing there the Fort Wayne Gazette. We mentioned last week the manner in which Prof. Fellows was treated by his friends, and brethren in the church. Thursday evening Prof. Leonard was treated in much the same way. A little before nine o'clock a company began to assemble at the professor's home, comprising members of the professor's own church, members of the University faculty, business men, neighbors and friends generally. After a time Mr. L. H. Jackson arose and made a speech presenting Prof. Leonard with a handsome gold watch, and Mr. Milton Remley followed presenting a chain. The Professor expressed his thanks in some very appropriate remarks full of sincerity and feeling. A pleasant hour was spent in social intercourse, but sadness prevailed when the time for leave-taking came. The professor manifested his appreciation of the good feeling and love existing toward him and of the kindness shown to him. He left for his new field Friday. His family will remain in this city over winter.

Thus Iowa City, with regret that it must lose such valuable members of society, sends away Prof. Fellows and Prof. Leonard laden with gold watches, the evidences of esteem and love, to new fields of labor and usefulness. These men "too old" to occupy chairs in our University both take up tasks no lighter than they had here, one entering the hard work of an active minister of the gospel, and the other assuming the arduous duties of the editor of a daily journal in a large city. And yet we do not laugh at these men for going to work. Indeed it is the common opinion that many years of good, solid work are before them, and that that work will be performed most faithfully and ably.

The following notice was posted up yesterday: Being desirous of meeting as many as possible of the students in the Collegiate Department, I respectfully request all such to assemble in the chapel Monday next, at the usual hour for chapel exercises.

CHARLES A. SCHAEFFER.

Fine Neckties only 15 cents at the Golden Eagle.

Louis & Greer druggists jewelers and opticians, Marquardt's old stand.

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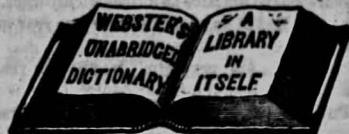
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WEBSTER.

With or without Patent Index.



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A Gazetteer of the World of 25,000 Titles, (recently added) and
A Biographical Dictionary of nearly 10,000 Noted Persons,
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Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. A. C. COWPERTHWAIT, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

Office, No. 14 North Clinton St., Iowa City.
Office Hours: 8 to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. Residence, Southwest corner Clinton and Fairchild Streets. Telephone No. 18.

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THE STATE UNIVERSITY PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Fits students for all departments of the University, gives a good business education and prepares young men and women to teach in the Public Schools of the State. Students from this Academy are admitted to the University without further examination. Students are allowed to enter at any time, and have many of the privileges of the University.

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Spring Term Begins April 3d.
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A near and dear one of mine having been cured in such a wonderful manner, I will, for humanity sake, make it known to one addressing, **Free of Charge.** Address,
MRS. H. JONES, 1334 VINE ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Oysters in every style in their season. Lemonade, Soda Water and all kinds of cooling drinks. Fine Cigars a specialty.
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They respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.
TOILET and FANCY GOODS, and everything usually found in a well regulated store.
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LAW DEPARTMENT.

J. H. RANDALL, Editor.

With no excuses for the present and no promises for the future, your editor enters upon the work of representing the department, wishing it to be received favorably by the members.

Ask Biggs to explain his troubles of last week.

Thos. O'Day, '77, brother of T. J. O'Day, is candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court of Nebraska against Chief Justice Maxwell.

Knut A. Finseth, of Kenyon, Minn., recently registered in the Junior class.

The joint classes held a meeting Oct. 5th, and organized with the following officers for the term: E. L. Stover, Pres., H. W. Clark, Sec., C. G. Sanders, Vice-Pres.

Alfred Claussen, '87, is located in Davenport, Ia, and has a very successful practice.

A double quartette has been organized in the Junior class, and will sing for the Erodelphians this evening.

A very interesting case was decided about a year ago by the Supreme Court of Vermont, in the case of State vs. O'Neil; the defendant had bought intoxicating liquors in New York to be sent to his residence in Vermont by express C. O. D. The question was where the sale was made and where the title passed. If in this State, the transaction was valid; if in Vermont, invalid under the prohibitory law. The court has stood long divided in the opinion, but at last held that the title did not pass in New York, and therefore the transaction was invalid on the ground that it must have been the intention of the parties that no title should pass until payment, and as that was to be made upon delivery in Vermont, it could not have passed in New York. The members of the bar throughout the country are desirous of seeing the case carried to the Federal Supreme Court.

The criminal courts of Texas seem to be erring on the side of severity. The eighteenth volume of Texas Court of Appeals Reports contains one hundred and thirteen cases in full, of which eighty-one are reversals.

"I wish to state," said a fresh young lawyer, rising in court, "that the rumor to the effect that John Smith, now under indictment for murder, has attempted to commit suicide, has no foundation in fact. I saw him this morning, and he retained me to defend his life." "That seems to confirm the rumor," said the judge, "let the case proceed."

The Junior law class held a meeting Oct. 7th, and organized a society for literary and class work, with the following officers elected: S. S. Searle, Pres.; H. E. St. Clair, Sec; H. B. Heberling, Vice-Pres.; and J. E. Williams, Treas.

Eli Cole, law of '83, is mayor of Bellevue, his native town. He is said to be the youngest mayor in Iowa.

Whit. Grant, of Davenport, law of '73 has recently been appointed U. S. District Attorney for Alaska.

Question—Why are summer days longer than winter days?

Answer—Because heat expands and cold contracts.

No one should fail to hear the splendid concert that will be given by the famous McGibeny Family at the Opera House next Wednesday evening.

See Pratt & Strub for umbrellas, gossamers, handkerchiefs and hosiery. Prices low.

WANTED.

Correspondence with a gentleman of good moral character, must be good looking and well educated, (don't have to be rich) by a young lady who has lately moved to Iowa City; she is a graduate from one of the finest schools in the east, a handsome blonde of medium height, with a fortune of \$40,000 well invested; object matrimony, with only this one condition, the accepted one must buy the wedding suit, trunk and whole outfit of Sawyer, the clothier, as she is satisfied he keeps the most stylish, and best fitting clothing in Iowa City.

A Refreshing Fact.

Our readers will be pleased to know that at the Opera House Restaurant they can have warm meals promptly and quickly served at any hour, and can there find at any time a good oyster stew, the best of soda water and lemonade, and the choicest line of confectionery and cigars. The best quality of goods kept on hand.

Farm for Sale.

I have a good farm of 80 acres in Osceola Co., Mich., which I offer for sale, or will exchange for a farm in Iowa. 45 acres are improved. The rest is timber. Good frame house and barn and other buildings. Two good wells, a creek of constant running water near by well stocked, with fish. Three miles from railroad and good market. For particulars address GEORGE SAWYER, Ewart, Osceola county, Mich.

Eye Shades, the best quality, Pocket and Stand Microscopes. Reading and Eye Glasses, as also the largest assortment of Blank and Note Books in the City at Pink's Bazar, next door to Post Office.

John Seydel, grocer, Clinton street, has always been a friend to the boys. He is still at his old stand, and glad to see us back. This grocery has always been a favorite place to get first-class goods at popular prices, and with a store well stocked Mr. Seydel is still prepared to supply all the demands of the table.

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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.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

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

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

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

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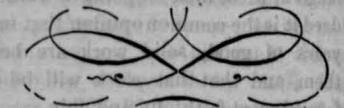


The College Journal of the State University of Iowa.

One Dollar per year.

Every student of every Department, and every old student should be a subscriber.

The latest college news particular and general, and the latest college opinion.



A Freshman at Williams has been rendered temporarily insane through hazing. The Sophomores concerned have been expelled. The Boston Journal is authority for the following in the same connection:

"President Carter, of Williams, on Thursday gave the members of the Sophomore class the views of the Trustees on cane rushing and hazing. He said that one of the conditions upon which they would be allowed to remain in the base-ball league was that all cane rushing and interference with Freshmen must be given up. He told the class frankly that if a man was caught in this business he would suffer severely. He also gave the Freshman class a talk on smoking and drinking."

The Williams Weekly asserts that the upper classmen of the college are strongly opposed to cane rushing and hazing.—*Ex.*

It is a significant fact that fifty per cent of the past editors of the Harvard Crimson are now engaged in journalism. This might be said, in fact, of other college journals, for they have turned out nearly an equal proportion, proving beyond a doubt the usefulness of college journals, in schooling men for practical service in the editorial field. The purposes which the college journals in America should accomplish are numerous and important.—*Ex.*

Over 500 students participated in the cane rush, at Cornell University recently. The Sophomores took the cane.

Father—Who are the leading men in your class at college, Tom?

Tom—Let's see. There is Ed Pender, can curve a ball around two posts; Tom Smith can kick nine feet and two inches high, and Andy Jordan can throw any man in the university. Our class is going to make a brilliant record, father.—*Ex.*

The Sophomores of Berkeley University, in San Francisco, started in to "rush" the Freshmen, but the latter routed their persecutors and took one of them prisoner. The unlucky Sophomore was stood up in a corner and deluged with ice water, after which he was sent back wet and shivering to his friends as a warning against future rashness.



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See those fine Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, only 12½ cents at the Golden Eagle.

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Wholly unlike artificial systems.
Any book learned in one reading.
Recommended by Mark Twain, Richard Proctor, the Scientist, Hon. W. W. Astor, Judah P. Benjamin, Dr. Minor, &c. Class of 100 Columbia Law students; two classes of 200 each at Yale; 400 at University of Penn. Phila., 400 at Wellesley College, and three large classes at Chataqua University, &c. Prospectus post free from. PROF. LOISETTE, 237 5th Ave. New York.



After Forty years' experience in the preparation of more than One Hundred Thousand applications for patents in the United States and Foreign countries, the publishers of the Scientific American continue to act as solicitors for patents, caveats, trade-marks, copyrights, etc., for the United States, and to obtain patents in Canada, England, France, Germany, and all other countries. Their experience is unequalled and their facilities are unsurpassed.
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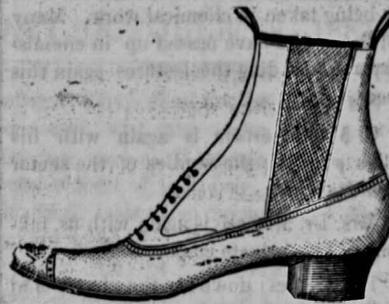
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Hacks Furnished at Any Hour Day or Night. Students' calls promptly Attended to.
Leave Calls at Express Office. Telephone 106.

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We have now in stock a fine selection of

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SHOES FOR FALL,

Especially adapted to Students' Wants.

Do not fail to examine our goods before purchasing, as we will give you better goods for your money than any other house in the city.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

A. L. HAGEBOECK, J. H. SINNETT, Editors.

Tuesday those members of the Medical class interested in the reestablishment of a Medical Department in the VIDETTE assembled. Mr. Presswell was chosen chairman, and the editors were then elected by acclamation. In former years our class had always been represented in the University paper and it was only during the term of '86 that lack of interest caused a suspension of our column. In a paper devoted to college news the department which stands second in numbers certainly merits a place, and now to bind us more closely to our fellow students we should have a common organ.

The hearty cooperation of the class in this work is desired, and the editors will be grateful for any and all news pertaining to matters of interest to the class. We are of course inexperienced in the work and can only ask your kind indulgence, but we hope with your assistance to make our columns of some value and interest to our patrons.

The opening, this year, of the Medical Department was characterized by several new features. The beaming and jovial face of the lamented Prof. Robertson failed to cast smiles upon his loving students, while the presence of Pres. Schaeffer, himself a professor in our faculty, could not but inspire all those present with the firm belief in the still greater progress of our school in the future. The number of students thus far entered is one hundred, and it is but justice to call the class one of the best the department ever had. With every new class the standing of the school seems raised. The examination for entrance is being made more stringent each year, which shows conclusively that the faculty care not for quantity, but rather for quality in the students it receives.

Another tendency was manifested in one of the class meetings, where the propriety of petitioning the legislature for a nine months' school year, was considered. A majority seemed to favor such a procedure and no doubt some such action will soon be taken. It is unnecessary to consider how much influence class petitions may have—it plainly proves the desire for longer preparation, and in but a few years this desire will certainly be gratified.

For years past the department of medicine has been overrun at clinics, especially those held on Friday, by a lot of students from other departments of the school who come out of mere curiosity and who in so doing deprive those who by rights belong there of their seats. Then in relating to their friends what wonderful things they have seen, exaggerate in an alarming degree, and thus give to us a name which is not at all to be envied. Such procedure has of late been stopped by showing of tickets and those not holding the same will not be admitted.

The students of the Medical department may well congratulate themselves upon having the opportunity of listening to such an able chemist as Pres. Schaeffer. That the students appreciate this fact is shown by the deep interest that is being taken in chemical work. Many of those who have passed up in chemistry are attending the lectures again this year.

C. M. Robertson is again with his class pursuing the studies of the senior year.

Mrs. Dr. Metcalf is again with us, taking a post graduate course.

The Medics downed the Laws and Cads in a game of base ball last Saturday.

At the meeting of the second year grades the following officers were chosen President, J. W. Haughey; Vice President J. C. Lewis; Secretary, J. D. Wolfe.

Tullis appears again in public, freed from the ban, the great dispensers of justice had placed upon him. Acquitted of all guilt, the unsullied reputation of the Medics again shines forth.

During vacation a distinct chair of surgery was established for the homoeopathic school and this year, we are glad that our surgical clinics and lectures are entirely separate.

Drs. Peck, Middleton and Hobby were in attendance at the International Medical Congress which was held at Washington, D. C., in September. Dr. Hobby read a paper on Ophthalmology. Dr. Peck was elected a member of the council on military and naval surgery.

Pursuant to a call, the senior class met for organization on Oct. 14, at 9:30 A. M. Mr. Tullis called the meeting to order and was elected temporary chairman. The balloting for president resulted in the election of LeRoy Mathews, Mr. Enor was then elected vice president, and G. W. Murphy secretary, both by acclamation.

PRESIDENT ANGELL of Michigan University will act with the secretary of state in the negotiation for a settlement with Great Britain of the dispute growing out of the question connected with the rights of American fishermen in territorial waters. He is a man of great intellectual gifts and seems to be peculiarly fitted for diplomatic work.

The following foot-ball team has been chosen.

For the eleven:
Burton, Clark, H. W., Cobb, Coldren, G. P., Cowden, Dart, German, Nichols, Patterson, Thompson, Wright, G. S.

For the fifteen—in addition:
Davis, Lewis, Schroeder, Wright, F. P. Substitutes:
Anthony and Bonson.
Captain, W. H. Dart; Secretary, A. Cobb; Treasurer, Geo. Coldren.

When you want a good cigar, fine tobacco, the best spectacles, pocket knives, scissors, razors, opera glasses, fountain pen, or anything else in the notion line, you can get the best and cheapest in the city at Fink's Bazar.

Gymnasium

On account of the increased expenses of the institution this year, the Regents can do nothing towards supporting the Gymnasium. They will however petition the legislature to erect a gymnasium on the campus. Thus may be seen the necessity for keeping up the gymnasium practice. Under the management of Julius Lischer, the gymnasium has been an entire success. Mental development should not be pursued at the expense of the physical. They should be supplementary not opposites. The active manner in which the students have commenced gymnasium work at their own expense, is deserving of attention and support. The gymnasium is open to all departments of the University and the cooperation of all is desired. There are now 75 gentlemen and 25 ladies. Club swinging and wand exercises are at present the most prominent features. The health of the individual is sought in preference to acrobatic feats. The method of instruction is the German American. One hour compulsory exercises.

One half hour devoted to scholars to perfect themselves in any line. Next Wed. the ladies meet at 4 P. M. the gentlemen Wed. evening at 9:30; this change was necessitated on account of the Catholic Fair. In the future the hours will be more regular.

DEATHLESS.

There lies in the center of each man's heart

A longing and love for the good and pure,

And if but an atom, or larger part,

I tell you this shall endure, endure,
After the body has gone to decay—

Yea, after the world has passed away.

The longer I live and the more I see

Of the struggle of souls toward heights above,

The stronger this truth comes home to me,

That the universe rests on the shoulders of love—

A love so limitless, deep and broad,

That men have renamed it and called it God.

And nothing that ever was born or evolved,

Nothing created by light or force,

But deep in its system there lies dissolved

A shining drop from the great love source—

A shining drop that shall live for aye

Though kingdoms may perish and stars may die.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"What's the matter with the train, conductor?" asked a passenger. "Do you expect to stop at every cross-road?"

"If you don't like the way this train is run," growled the conductor, "you can get off and walk."

"O, I'm in no hurry," said the passenger.—*Harper's Bazar.*

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