The students of the University will take a vacation Thanksgiving, and, of course, the Victorians will take a vacation. Our next number will appear December 3d.

Our thanks are extended to Dr. Pickard for several successive numbers of the Arrow Orient, a college journal of the highest rank published at Bowdoin College.

The Press did a thing which ought to cause surprise to those who have not an intimate knowledge of things in Iowa City and about the University. It is copied in full our publication last week with reference to the proposed Christian Association building. The Press would not have copied such an article last year. We shall look for it next in the Davenport Democrat-Gazette.

We understand that some in high places in the University have taken exceptions to the article published two weeks ago with regard to the use of tobacco about the University. If the truth was not told our columns are open to its exposition. If misrepresentations were made our columns are wide open for corrections to any one who wishes to make any.

The American Protective Tariff League offers to the students of Senior classes of colleges and universities in the United States, a series of prizes for approved essays on "Home production, indispensable to a supply, at low prices, of the manufactured commodities required for the people of the United States, and adequate home production of these commodities impossible without a protective tariff." Competing essays not to exceed ten thousand words, signed by some other than the writer's name, to be sent to the office of the League, No. 21 West Twenty-third Street, New York City, or on before April 1, 1888, accompanied by the name and address of the writer, and certificate of standing, signed by some officer of the college to which he belongs, in a separate sealed envelope (not to be opened until the successful essays have been determined), marked by a word or symbol corresponding with the signature to the essay.

Awards will be made June 1, 1888, as follows: For the best essay, $250; for the second best, $100; for the third best, $50.

And for other essays, deemed especially meritorious, silver medals, of original and approved design, will be awarded, with the honor of mention of the authors in a public notice of the awards. The League reserves the right to publish, at its own expense, any of the essays for which prizes are offered; and the essay receiving the first prize among its annual publications. The names of the judges will be hereafter announced.

The above is a copy of the circular sent to the presidents of the colleges of the country by the American Protective Tariff League. Accompanying this circular is the following letter from Edward H. Ammon, President of the League:

We have the honor to hand you an announcement of the League's second annual offer of prizes for approved essays, and to request that you have the same transmitted, or otherwise brought to the notice of your Senior students. Last year, following notices to presidents, circulars were directed to students, so far as addresses could be obtained; but it is believed that the course now suggested will be equally effective, while avoiding the risk of overlooking anyone who may feel disposed to compete. We shall be glad to know to what extent our suggestion has your approval, and if any of your Seniors are likely to compete for our prizes. Stamped and addressed envelopes are enclosed for reply, at your convenience. The result of last year's offering was: Number of competitors, 48; number of colleges represented, 35; number of states represented, 18.


Fourteen silver medals were awarded to the following: J. W. A. Yeor, Bucknell University; Pennsylvania; Royal Robbins, Harvard University; Massachusetts; Geo. L. Robinson, Princeton College, New Jersey; Calvin F. Heckler, University of Pennsylvania; C. D. Van V. Voorhees, University of Virginia; Miles Teucher, University of Pennsylvania; R. J. Finley, Knox College, Illinois; Bolland, D. Smith, Cornell College, Iowa; Herbert E. Draper, Bates College, Maine; Ed. G. Applegeth, Johns Hopkins University, Maryland; Frank L. Baldwin, Adelbert College, Ohio; George A. Jefferson, Brown University, Rhode Island; George Olia Draper, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Theodore Holmesteier, College of the City of New York.

For the information we have thus given we are indebted directly to Dr. Pickard and indirectly to Pres. Schaeffer. It might be well for some of our Senior Political Economy students to compete.

Perhaps no where, will a person find true manliness more generally appreciated than in college. There is always a certain small per cent, it is true, who seem not to know its worth; but the average student is fully awake upon the subject and probably realizes as nearly as anyone what the term really signifies. We think of the word in its broadest sense; very few of us can stand up before it; but all can, and many do, make a more or less feeble effort to meet the requirements which it imposes. What we think of the word in its broadest sense, everyone of us can declare from experience. What do you think of it? and our reason is what we wish to talk about. When we look back to such a man as Galileo we greatly admire him for his noted candor, but when we bring it down nearer home we are some what prone to regard it as of less importance. Consider for a moment which subjects are the most respected in school. Now we do not mean who are the most prominent! There may be, and often is, a very marked distinction between prominence and true regard. But pick out a few who are looked upon by their fellow-students with the most confidence; a few who have the friends and the fewest enemies. You will probably find that your little select company is mostly composed of those who are able to see two sides to almost every question, and who can see that an opposed is usually actuated by good rather than evil motives.

Men seldom gain anything by abusing those who happen not to see a question as they see it. To be always looking for enemies is a narrow and disagreeable way to go through the world. It should always be a much pleasanter thought to think a man is honest than to believe that he is a rascal. If a man is living for the good he can do, he can not but accomplish it in this way. A man of known candor speaks with a power that another can never possess. His words go for their face value. They are not subject to be checked. We do not check with the words of a less candid man are sure to receive. Strong words often go for much less than those which are, in themselves, less forcible. Few words are more effective than some of their ends are so easily marred.
The article begins with a quote from Milton's "Paradise Lost" and discusses the importance of Milton's work in the 18th century. It then goes on to detail the life of the poet, his contributions to literature, and his influence on later writers. The text concludes with a reflection on the enduring relevance of Milton's work and its impact on modern English literature.
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.

The following passage from a review of "Morley's Enchantment" published in the November Dial: Very strange is the Anglo-Saxon forebear of Beowulf is a panorama of a stage in mental where the poet felt too consecutively, and dwelt in impressive or tragic descriptive narrator. The verity, discontinuous, jagged; to be forged upon the new object of battle and bale, hinges from one word episode to another verse like sword, and there in ever a distance where the next stroke mind of the narrator begins; is detached with a perfect, which is dwelt upon warrant times; finally it became to proceed to some. The reader has hardly on the new object all becomes confused, upon analysis, that the clouded back upon itself and with the subject dismissed from his mind, expressibility of intelligence opposers of Beowulf seems in comparison with the (or) of the Iliad and the Greek epic are, indeed, incomparably superior of movement, in balance of thought and verse.

In all that goes under light too, they are as end of sunshine to a day of mist, gloom and their impressiveness, and literary expression of the not to Homer but to glint war epic.

Magazine for December number. Its leading H. Ingersoll will discuss of the accepted likeness count the legend of its essence is traceable in the ristian nations from the men. Mr. Ingersoll will describe the endeavors American painters and present the ideal. The unaniely illustrated.

Mr. of Ann Arbor, who is an educator of scholarly ability, leaves the college made his reputation and the intensity of the Tennessee at Nashville.

June began its two busiest year with about 1,700 in various departments.er institutions, is full of more than a thousand student, 350 of whom are

Sueppel's Grocery
No. 19 Dubuque Street
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
Students' clubs will find fresh Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce always on hand.

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PHARMACISTS & PURIFURMERS
Specialty: Fine Goods.
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Covil College
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Offers excellent advantages to those who wish to study Book-Keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Business Correspondence, and Spelling. Students of other schools may spend one or more hours a day with us, taking any branch we teach, at reasonable rates.

Day and evening classes; enter at any time.
J. H. WILLIAMS, Principal.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

Society Directory.

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Miss L. Evans — Secretary
Sessions every Friday evening.

EUDORA SEXTET.
N. S. Shaffer — President
Miss L. Bollensen — Secretary
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

EMERSON SOCIETY.
A. H. Stroud — President
Miss E. L. Ritter — Secretary
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

D^

E.DUCATIONAL SOCIETY.
\[\text{Not listed.}\]

STUDENT'S CHAIRMAN ASSOCIATION.
Proper meetings every Tuesday noon in President's reception room. All are cordially invited.

LOCALS.

Lee, Welch & Co.'s Bookstore.
Now we will go home and eat turkey.
Overcoats Overcoat at The Golden Eagle.
Smokes the Spanish filled cigar at Louis Greer's.
Hear Bruce at Opera House Thursday, Dec. 1.
Frank Beard, the celebrated humorist and caricaturist.
We retail goods at wholesale prices at The Golden Eagle.
If you want a nice bottle of perfumewall at Louis & Greer's.
J. H. Trundy at Millett's dye works blocks and repairs hats. Silk hats a specialty.
Bruce is immense. Take the chance offered to hear the coming course of lectures.
See Pratt & Strub for umbrellas, gummans, handkerchiefs and hosiery. Prices low.
Recitations will close next Wednesday at 11 o'clock for the Thanksgiving vacation.
Go to Cash & Hunt's meat market, opposite Opera House, for choice meats of all kinds.
Students that trade at Lee's Pioneer Book Store secure best bargains, 117 Washington St.
The best line of Furnishing Goods in the state at The Golden Eagle One Price Clothing House.
See the immense line of overcoats shown at the Golden Eagle at 1 less than you pay elsewhere.
University stationery for the different departments at Lee's Pioneer Book Store 117 Washington St.
E. H. Sabin, of Clinton, class of '96, has been spending a few days among friends in the city.

Visit BLOOM'S MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT. Largest stock of PIECE GOODS in the city. The only place in the city where stylish, well-fitting garments are made to measure.

BILL NYE.
Students and everybody will be glad to hear that some arrangements have been made to have a lecture in this city by the famous and funny Bill Nye in February. He expects to spend that month in a lecture tour, and this will be one of the western cities which he will visit. He says his "trainer," Major Pond, will get everything ready for him. Bill Nye's lecture will probably be the chief attraction this year. Endeavors will be made to get excursion rates to and from all towns near here.

Foot Ball With Tipton.
On the arrival of the Tipton foot-ball team last Saturday at 10 a.m., they were immediately escorted to the new fair grounds. The game was called shortly after, and the contest began. The wind was rather strong and the Tipton boys had the advantage of it. After a hard contest of 50 minutes, a lucky kick gave the goal to the S. U. I. After a rest of five minutes the second goal was quickly won by the S. U. I. with advantage of the wind. The next goal was more lengthy, and the S. U. I. reached its and good plays on the part of the Tipton, they won the third goal. It was then after all, so the game was called off. The S. U. I. was the winner.

CIGARETTES.
Cigarette smokers who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade cigarettes, should order the special brand of Royal Leaf, now on the market. It is the Old and Original Brand of Straight Cut Cigarettes, and was brought out by us in the year 1875.

New Brand of five cent cigars, clear brown Havana filler, the best that can possibly be made for that money, at FINK'S BAZAR.

Richmond Straight Cut No. 1.
The Century Magazine.

With the November, 1887, issue The Century, our historical periodicals were combined with a regular circulation of almost 200,000. The War Papers and the Life of Lincoln increased its monthly edition by 100,000. The latter history having reviewed the events of Lincoln's early career and given the necessary survey of the political condition of the country, creates a new period, with which his biographer was most intimately acquainted. Under the caption Lincoln in The War, the writer now enters on the more important part of their narrative, viz., the early years of the war and President Lincoln's part therein.

Kennon on Siberia.

Except the Life of Lincoln and the War, The Century has not been with us in our own periodicals, and the previous preparation of four years of work and study in Russia and Siberia, the author undertook a journey of 15,000 miles for the special investigation here required. An introduction from the Russian Minister of the Interior admitted him to the principal mines and, prisons, where he became acquainted with some hundred cells of liberals, nihilists, and others,—and the series will be a startling and a correct and revealing picture of the exile system. Many illustrations by the artist and photographer, Mr. George A. Ferret, who accompanied the author, will add greatly to the value of the articles.

A Novel by Eggleson will illustrate, will run through the year. Shorter novels will follow by Cable and Stockton. Shorter stories will appear each month.

Miscellaneous Features.

will comprise several illustrated articles in Ireland, by Charles D. Johnson, on the laying of the Atlantic cable; on the field of the Sunday-School Lessons, by E. L. Wilson, on Western life, by Theodore Roosevelt; the English Cathedrals, by Mrs. Van Rensselaer, with illustrations by Pennell; Dr. Burke's valuable papers on Demesne, Spiritualism, and Chirurgeons; many in criticism, art, travel, and biography; press cartoons; etc.

By a special offer the numbers for the past year (containing the Life of Lincoln) may be secured with the year's subscription from November, 1887, twenty-four issues in all, for $1, with the last year's numbers handsomely bound, 25c.

Published by The Century Co., 83 East 27th Street, New York.

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For students of 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 examination. Students are enrolled to enter at any time, and have many of the privileges of the University.

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Spring Term begins April 14.

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14 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City.
The following is from the Junior Law Glee Club:

Kind friends we're going to sing a song,
Of the "Medics" in this town,
They can't be beat in any state,
So let's sing their name.

And if we strike to the right and left,
And you sometimes get a blow,
Don't paw the air and make a fuss
But "Gallaguer," let her go.

Chorus:
Ah, the "Medics," yes you're right,
They're the pride of the world you know.

They're the finest line of Drs. in town,
They stammer and sprawl, and mind

"Medics," is their renown.

Chorus:
When it comes right down to the very point,
Ah, the "Medics," is their renown,
Yes you're right, we must agree,
Their stammer and sprawl, and mind

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, 40 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 Geo. Sawyer, Evart, Osceola county, Mich.

Junior Law Department.
J. H. Randalls, Editor.

The Medics are a civic set;
They neither smoke nor swear;
They loiter in our city streets
As if they didn't care.

But when the shades of evening fall,
Go "Sawga" speeds the hour
To keep the "Kickapoo Medic" a lift,
And listen to the drum.

Chorus:
And here we'll touch upon the debate
About which they like to crew,
They tap upon their dome of thought,
And say "we got knew you know.

But friends this doesn't amount to much,
So he takes the fair one in.

Chorus:
And when it comes to the gentler sex,
The "Medics" are a fluster.
They stammer and sprawl, and mind
You much

"Law," With brains, and smiles, and tin;
He pities the "Medics" foundering
So he takes the fair one in.

Chorus:
Of collegiates too, we have our share,
Their worth we all concede.
But of all the collegiates we know,
Little Peck he takes the lead.

And when the Freshmen and the Sophs,
On the campus go to scrap;
The Laws stand by and take the blame
Just to please "our Pap."

Chorus:
Kind friends we've come to the end of our song.
Excuse us if's slightly rough,
And for this fault we will plead
The subject is slightly tough.

Now when it comes right down to the scratch.
For logic, art, and fame
The "Laws" must always take the lead.
They get there just the same.

Chorus:
In the last issue of the Vinette-Revue
an article appeared in which it is stated that a number of the "Laws," in a very un gentlemen manner, interrupted a class in elocution being held in the Senior Hall. But such was not the case. The persons concerned in that disturbance were members of another department. Not one member of the Law department participated, and no error of mistaken identity should not be made in the future.

State Sovereignty Superior to the Court.

In 1834 Daniel Webster answered by letter an inquiry of Baring Brothers, Co. of London, as to whether state debts could be collected by law. Among other things he said: Any failure to fulfill its (states) undertaking would be an open violation of public faith, to be followed by a penalty of dishonor and disgrace, a penalty, it may be presumed, which no state would be likely to incur. This great statesman could not have written that clause a few years later, because several of the states partially repudiated their debts and "this plighted faith of the state" proved to be of no consideration.

While the letter did not say in so many words that a state could not be compelled to pay its debts, yet such was its implication. The United States have adopted the doctrine of England, U. S. v. Lee, 106 U. S. 207, that when a duty has to be performed the courts have no power to compel the crown, that over the sovereign the courts have no power. This doctrine is not in accord with the opinion of some of our jurists, who believe that a contrary doctrine should prevail, and cite decisions of the United States Supreme Court which seems to uphold a contrary view. In Harvey v. Virginia 20 Fed. Rep. 411, it was decided that a citizen may sue his own state.

Under the civil law a sovereign was subject to actions either in tort or on contract as a citizen. Before Edward I, the English law contemplated the suing of the sovereign the same as any other person. At Rome, during the middle ages, the Sota was established, and had jurisdiction of international controversies among European governments.

Edward asserted that he, being the sovereign, was above the laws of the kingdom. Since his time, the doctrine of the common law has been that a state cannot be sued on its own contracts except by its own consent. In 1790 the United States Supreme Court decided that under the constitution one who was not a citizen of Georgia might compel that state to pay her debts by action at law, Chisholm v. Georgia, 2 Dal. 419. The eleventh amendment to the constitution adopted in 1798 does not, however, prevent a state being sued in admiralty.

The "plighted faith" of a sovereign state of this Union is all the security one has in making a contract with it. Those who deal in the bonds and obligations of a sovereign state are aware that they must rely altogether on the sense of justice and good faith of the state, but in order to provide for the enforcement of state contracts some of the states have organized courts similar to the United States court of claims, but beyond this a citizen has no redress except by sovereign consent and permission.

Farm at Iowa City.
This institution embraces a College Department, a Law Department, a Medical Department, a Homoeopathic Medical Department, and a Dental Department.

State University of Iowa.

The Collegiate Department embraces a School of Letters and a School of Science. Degrees conferred are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Doctor of Medicine, Doctor of Law, and Doctor of Science, according to the course of study pursued, at the student's option. A course of Letters is Dickenson is given to the Senior class.

Tuition fee, $350.00. Residential charge, $100.00 for one year or $200.00 for two years. Board per annum, $400.00. Annual cost of residence and board, $1000.00. Various Club and Society Charges, $25.00 per year.

Law Department.
The Law Department consists of two English and two constitutional officers. The English officers are the United States District Court, and the United States Circuit Court, of which the latter is the superior court of the state. The constitutional officers are the Governor, the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, the Treasurer, the Auditor of State, the Controller, the Auditor of Revenue, and the Auditor of State. The judicial officers of the state are the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals, the Circuit Court, the District Court, and the Probate Court.

Medical Department.
The Medical Department consists of the College of Medicine, the Dental College, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Agriculture, the School of Engineering, the School of Law, and the School of Fine Arts. The Medical Department consists of two English and two constitutional officers. The English officers are the United States District Court, and the United States Circuit Court, of which the latter is the superior court of the state. The constitutional officers are the Governor, the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, the Treasurer, the Auditor of State, the Controller, the Auditor of Revenue, and the Auditor of State. The judicial officers of the state are the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals, the Circuit Court, the District Court, and the Probate Court.

Homeopathic Medical Department.
The Homeopathic Medical Department consists of the College of Medicine, the Dental College, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Agriculture, the School of Engineering, the School of Law, and the School of Fine Arts. The Homeopathic Medical Department consists of the College of Medicine, the Dental College, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Agriculture, the School of Engineering, the School of Law, and the School of Fine Arts.

Pharmacy Department.
The Pharmacy Department consists of the College of Medicine, the Dental College, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Agriculture, the School of Engineering, the School of Law, and the School of Fine Arts.

Dental Department.
The Dental Department consists of the College of Medicine, the Dental College, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Agriculture, the School of Engineering, the School of Law, and the School of Fine Arts.
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 oysters and lemonade, and the choicest line of confectionery and cigars. The best quality of goods kept on hand.

See the large line of Prince Albert suits just received at the Golden Eagle. Students, patronize Waterman & Williams when wanting anything in the line of Dry Goods or Notions. 124 Clinton Street.

All the best styles of Note Books, Stationary, Fountain and Stylographic Pens, Combs, Brushes Drawing Instruments, Baskets, Straps, Snaps, and everything in the better article line at Fink's Bazaar.

The Union Bakery. This bakery is the oldest and most reliable in town. Our readers will find here the largest assortment of cakes, pies, bread and confectionery. Fine bread and wedding cakes a specialty. Reduced bread rates to cheer. Cour. Market and Linn streets. A fine assortment of cakes just received.

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GENTLEMAN OF REFINED TASTE WILL FIND THESE CIGARETTES ALL THAT COULD BE DESIRED. AMERICANS IN SPITE WILL FIND THEM THE FIRST CLASS CIGARETTE OF THE STRAND.

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Wholly unlike artificial systems.

Any book learned in one reading.
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