Trends in a tendency among the students to neglect the opportunities offered by so excellent a library. After our lessons have been prepared we feel too much, at ease, and do not consider it judicious to extend a generous hand of welcome to fellow Greek-letter fraternities. Those feeling bravely with the glad emotions of surpassed anticipations. Greeks met Greeks; admiralties were laid aside; all rivalries, except of generosity and unflattering, were suspended; acquiescences were reived and new ones launched upon a broader, fairer stream of life. A prominent and most qualifying feature was the presence of the faculty, whose happy face proves that the honor of their presence was gladly bestowed. It was not only a meeting of the fraternities, but a social congress, designed to enhance patron relations in the broadest sense, as it was the first ever consummated here, and the hosts with whom abides all the honor of having brought it about, may well feel gratified over its success and happy termination.

In reading the papers of small colleges a person of unbiased convictions is frequently attracted by the distinctive spirit so to speak, which in some is very prevalent. The paper is more or less the mirror of the college. This spirit is not only seen in the paper, but is a prominent feature in the conversation of the students of those institutions.

They seem to have an intuitive belief that their school is not the best in existence; yet keep constantly toning its good points, to convince one that it is. They feel their weakness, yet try to convince themselves and others that there is none. This narrow feeling is eliminated to a considerable extent with age and experience. It is a natural tendency, and asserts itself under different modifications.

The narrow man is continually trying to convince others that he is the very model of breadth, and really believes it himself, but the man of wide views does not find it necessary to try to convince others of his superiority. It is seldom, if ever, that you find graduates of the highest universities in the country who cannot see the elements of good in some university, beside their own. But there are many who graduate from lower colleges, and who will argue that their particular college far eclipses any that they could have attended. They will advise anyone seeking information to pursue the particular course at the particular college they did. Interest or desire in the human mind is a very important factor of prejudice, and is with difficulty overcome, but this will not prevent any of these authors and make for instilling into others their narrow and false reasoning, whether based upon ignorance, prejudice, or folly, and no true man can watch himself too closely in such an instance. It is in such cases, for instance, that the lack of a proper course is a frequent occassion of the one reflecting, may occasionally single out a second or third class writer. It is advisable for a person just beginning a course of reading, to select only those works generally accepted as first class. There are plenty of them, and they will be found to contain more, both of profit and of pleasure. We seldom hear Shakespeare called dry except by one unlettered, or who has not read him.

There are numerous masterpieces of literature, the benefit of whose reading approximates that received in the classroom, and which an educated person is expected, may require to have. To determe whether that if they are not read now, neither time nor opportunity may soon again be given. Very few of us are so unwise with crowded work that we can not devote from two to four months to reading. Indeed it seems in itself that we should have considerable time to employ in this way. The affairs of active life will seldom grant so much leisure, and even if they do, it is slightly improbable that we should have access to such a library. Hence while the lessons should be well prepared, it would be much better in the form of placing the whole time in pursuit of them, so as to increase the learning of the paper, for which we do not eat, and do not eat to maintain the artificial culture of the reader. He who reads to converse will at last only attempt to remember the name of author and outline of time, that he may thus give testimony of having read. It is not, he who reads to write will probably only enliven to reproduce the information acquired, while he who reads to think will weigh every statement, consider it in all his bearings, extend it, criticize it, and many a subordinate idea may be the means of suggesting a new branch of the subject and a new line of investigation.

Expression is the ultimate end of all education. Whatever we may intend as our profession power of expression will be requisite to marked success. It is not only necessary to get the idea, but to express it, and often the latter the more difficult. Many a strong thinker has been condemned to obcurity because he could not give his thoughts to the world in a pleasing manner. From this arises the absolute necessity of studying the style and arts of expression of those authors whom critics generally agree upon as having excelled in this direction. It is well to depend entirely upon the forms and sequences spontaneously suggested in our own minds, but they should be modified and subjected to certain rules of good taste. They may be original but still infinitely inferior to a successful imitation of some recognized master.

Ten articles on reading on this page was contributed by one of the students. We are always thankful for such favors.

The Library will be closed at 4:30 p.m. for the remainder of this term.

A. Norris, Librarian.
and sigh the low BIOS and the editor, lighting.
feeling at the foot of the series stands to be
more. men, beyond over the
are of notter loneline
crowd rushing by each one with his own
fancy. In company with the Stock-yard, we
are but ants, and
are far away from
of the farmer's
do es ; Lincoln, Garfield
are seventy years old.
its verdancy wears off; we
does; the
are far away from
the streets or a
tbe lakes.
joyOlli five-mile land.
booth, in his interpretation of the
amaz e d
have
grandes; great cities. Man's life seems but a
trifle compared to men's lives. How
sunken is man's self, now, compared to the
strutting Ego of yesterday? And yet
in a few days this feeling passes away,
and we come to truer views. Yes, indeed,
the crowds are vast, yet they are the
conquering of man and man; and at
the foot of the series stands the indi-
vidual man in all his characteristic,
and selfhood. Our veracity wears off;
we look around us and see faces much the
same as our own, hear our own phrases
and perhaps slang used; and we say to
ourselves in their innocence, "And is
this at last Chicago?" We are amazed
to see people so much like those we have
seen all our lives. After a few days, this
feeling also passes away, and we become
thoroughly acclimated and can say 'here'
instead of "Chicago," as we said at first.

Well, let us drop morning and set our-

selves upon the real business of the visi-
tor, sight-seeing. We are supposed to
be attending a military encampment;
and at its grounds we eat and sleep, but
our real lives are far away from this,
and the encampment presents no attrac-
tions to one eager for intellectual and vi-

dual delights. Of course we take in the
Parker, everyone does; Lincoln, Garfield,
and Somb Parks are the great parks of
the town; but as the flowers are all gone
in October, these Parks have lost their
chief charm, and the only things left are the
dirt and grass of the lakes. But the drivers
are a more mockery to us, and with
a sigh for our penury we pass on. Unless
one sees the Stock-yards, he has missed
one of the great shows of Chicago. Mount-
ing to the top of the tower, one can see
the cattle and hogs from a thousand hills;
a great source of the farmer's wealth-
gathered there to be transformed and
to make possible the national lives for the susten-
ance of those of a higher order.
The Packing House effects this
change, and we wander up to its top
and follow the brute from the High
Chief Executive to the Shipping Clerk.
We shall not offend the aesthetic tastes
of our reader by giving in detail all the
microscopic processes of "bogus" meat.
It is to say that the student of poli-
sical science can here see a vivid illus-
tration of the advantages of the princi-
ple of division of labor. With a piece of
meat ushered near our olfactory
place and wound our way to town and
again. The same old horse-car,
and holding on to the straps, all for five
minutes. The cars are impossibly narrow,
everyone knows who has ever squeezed
himself into one of them and held down
his strap for his joyous five-mile stand.
Happily, indeed, will be the day when
the cable lines are extended all over the
city or the elevated trains are adopted.
One can use only abusive terms in speak-
ing of the horse-cars and their manage-
ment. The cable station is quite a
Sight. From a gigantic wheel, thirty-
feet at least in diameter, runs the end-
lime cable which pulls so many cars.
This cable is over a few inches in their
diameter, and there a slot in the middle
of the track drops the "grab" attached above
to a rod to tighten it or loosen it as it is
used. Johnston's interpretation of the
and the horse-car's in those cars,
while in the horse-car's on one goes
two or three miles an hour, he is in
a state of mind bounded.
The Expion is visited and you see the
fuses, fountains, machinery, taff, and
hear the "Boulanger's March" of
Eunaceum. The panoramas are upon
all programs, and comment on them is
superfluous. If we were near to work of art can be. This applies to
Gettysburg and Shiloh. "Jerusalem on
the Day of the Crucifixion" is in com-
partition with the others a hideously
plastered dab. But it is new, attractive to
church-people certainly, and is having a
large patronage. We all try to see the
Anarchists, but the jailer, evidently mis-
interpreting our purposes, took us for their
paraders and made us an admittance.
On Sunday we scatter out to
various places, some to church, some
to the parks, others to hear Lunatic
Day in Chicago. All the speeches are
riveting; they are as near as life,
and his low, fervid, passionate tones
carried the audience by storm. They
both played Brutus and Cassius well,
and, as Booth's name will ever be linked
with "Hamlet," nothing need be further
said of that. Macbeth, or Melcheth,
as Donnelly put it, was as well done as
that dark butlerly tale will admit. In
date the acting of Booth and Barrett is
almost ideal. One can see a few points
yet they are few indeed. It used to be
the fashion to sneer at tragedy and we
are glad that many people who can
any "idiots" speak of it and pass it by, that
to a minstrel-show, but they show their
own superficiality. It seems at first
thought indeed that life is a mere con-
versational existence with very little
tragedy and more comedy; but we well
know that this is a false thought. If we
could lift the veil from the inner heart of
every man and every life we would see
those tragedies of which, in our own
selfish troubles, little dream. Our lives
are more than mere play and dumb
shouts; they are real, and our own
struggles prove how true this thought is.
No one more thoroughly understand
this than the Bard of Avon, and in his
immortal dramas the tragic element, the
real element of life, figures largely in
this his which has led mankind to so
eagerly study them. And when we hear
those great thoughts voiced by men who
can understand their meanings, we are
deeply affected with gladness at the
offer.
But I have wandered widely and must
return only for a short time however. I
have touched on most of the things of
interest to me on this trip. Others
would see and emphasize differently,
and I might dwell on many other topics,
including a great game of ball, but "Two
are stronger than one, as we see, and the
players frequently exhibited their ability
to throw a ball twenty feet over a base-
man's head in the same classic style so
traditionally on S. U. I. grounds. So I
shall close and journey homeward, feel-
ing that the immense cavity in my purse
and the ever-recurring hodgepodge future
examinations have been fully compen-
sated and the expectant approval of the
judges who have experienced in Chicago—a verdant youth in a
great city.

last Monday evening Prof McBride
in his room in the Science Build-
ing, a very interesting lecture before the
Agassiz Society. He had for his sub-
ject, "Insects as Agents in the Fertil-
iization of Flowers." We think it is too
bad that such a lecture should not be
announced beforehand. There were a
few present who were not members of
the Society, and we know of many more
who would have availed themselves
of the privilege if they had known of it.

The tube and mechanism for the
thirty-six inch telescope, the largest in
the world, just finished for the Lick Ob-
servatory, are described as follows:
The pedestal is a column of cast iron, 10x17 feet at the base and 4x18 at
the top, and weighs eighteen tons. On
this column rests a head weighing four
tons, in which the steel polar axis is 10
feet long, 12 inches in diameter, and
supports the declination axis, also of
steel, 10 feet long and 10 inches in
diameter, weighing 2,500 pounds. The
steel tube, fifty-six feet 4 inches long
is four feet in diameter at the center, taper-
ing to thirty-six inches at each end, and
weighs over four tons. The driving
clock and balance for the assistant
Astronomer is reached by a spiral staircase
at the south side of the column. The
center of motion is thirty-seven feet
above the case, and when the telescope
points to a particular star, the object
glass, which is thirty-six inches in
diameter, and now in the vault of the
observatory on Mt. Hamilton, will be sixty-five feet
from the base. The total weight of the
telescope is thirty-five tons.—Occident.

Miss Helen M. Shaper the new presi-
dent of Wellesley, is a graduate of Ober-
lin, and was for some years engaged in
sh cool work at St. Louis, under Prof. W.
T. Harris. She is credited with uncom-
mon executive ability.

For the benefit of some who have
made inquiries, and others who may not
remember, we have looked up the fol-
lowing fact. The program for the home oratorical con-
test must be handed to the president of the
association, Miss Lloyd, on or before
Jan. 13th.

The home contest takes place Jan.
27th. The state contest Feb. 28th.

See Pratt & Stub for umbrellas, gos-
samers, handkerchiefs and hos tery. Pri-
ces low.
on this trip. Others emphasize differently, 8 on many other topics, a game of ball, but 'twas as we see, and the play- 
hibited their ability to twenty feet over a base-
ne same classic style so 
, U. I. grounds, to I 
urnery homeward, feel-
une cavity in my purse 
ring holgobilla future 
ven fully compen-
ure and enjoyment I 
Chicago—a verdant 

evening Prof McRide 
the Science Build-
isting lecture before the 
He had for his sub-
ents in the Fertili-
" We think. It is too 
lecture should not be 
hand. There were a 
were not members of 
know of many more 
alled themselves of 
ay had known of it.

mechanism for the 
the longest in 
eld for the Lick Ob-
described as follows: 
column of cast iron, 
base and 4 x 8 at the 
eighteen tons. On 
head weighing four 
metal polar axis is 10 
iches in diameter, 
clination axis, also 
0 and 10 inches in 
, 2,800 pounds. The 
feet 4 inches long is 
 or at the center, taper-
ces at each end, and 
ons. The driving for the assistant 
ed by a spiral staircase 
of the column. The 
ity-seven feet 
when the telescope 
ith the object glass, 
ches in diameter, 
il of the observatory 
ill be sixty-five feet 
 total weight of the 
e tons.—Occident.

Starr a the new pres-
 is a graduate of Ober-
e years engaged in 
sieur, under Prof W 
edited with uncer-

of some who have 
others who may not 
ooked up the fol-

some editorial con-
to the president of 
loyd, on or before 
takes place Jan. 
test Feb. 23d.

for umbrellas, pos-
s and hosiery. Pri-

The College Journal of the 
State University of Iowa.

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artment, and every old stu-
dent should be a subscriber.

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lar and General, and the 
Latest College Opinion.
Go to the Opera House to-night for a first-class shave and hair-cut.

The finest of all plays, "Human Nature," at the Opera House Thursday eve., 8 and 10. We advised all our readers to call on Lewis, Welch & Co., 24 Clinton St., for their Xmas goods.

C. E. Pickett returned from Waterloo, Monday, after the recovery of his sister from a severe illness.

Ladies will find a choice assortment of costume bouquets at the University book store, Lewis & Welch & Co.

You can always find the best styles and double the stock of any other house in the city at Fulton's.

We had a strong hint of approaching winter last Sunday. We will have our shortest day this month.

A large number of the students went home Thanksgiving. We don't know whether "Andy" did or not.

Keep a watch on Lee, Welch & Co.'s windows for the finest display of holiday goods shown in the city.

The Misses Louise & Minerva Thanksgiving with their sister at Burlington, attending Middletown, Wednesday evening.

Miss Lulu Miller, who was a guest of Miss Hannah Hoering, returned to her home in Davenport last week.

We have it from good authority that the Freshmen and Sophomores will con- test this year on the declamatory arena.

It would doubtless be a much less complicated task to give personal of those who did not leave the city Thanksgiving.

The class in Astronomy was deprived of some very interesting and instructive lectures last week by the illness of Prof. Weld.

J. J. Hamilton was about the University for a short time last Thursday. He had been in Kansas for two weeks busting for geese.

R. S. Walker spent Thanksgiving at Cambridge, Ill., where his brother, W. M. Walker, class of '81, was at that time stationed for the ministry.

Students are warned against going home for the holidays without taking something with them from the University Book Store of Lewis, Welch & Co.

Morris Evans, of the Sophomore class, has gone home to begin a four months' school Monday morning. He will join his class again at the beginning of the Spring term.

T. J. Stevenson requests his Vidette changed from Sioux City to Bridgewater, Dab., until further notice. He reports reasonable success doing duty for a Sioux City real estate firm.

Many of students prolonged their Thanksgiving vacation, yielding to a strong temptation, and found itself what difficult to get excused therefrom. It is well enough, Monday morning was the time to put in an appearance, and not Monday afternoon.

F. A. Burdick, class of '80, was called suddenly home Monday by the news of the death of his grandfather. We hear that he will sever his connections with the S. U. I.

W. L. Hall, class of '90, who is now working on the Des Moines Register, was in the city for a short visit last week. He is resuming his studies in the University next fall, with class of '90.

The lecture to the class in American History yesterday morning, was considered by the class to be a very special attraction. It is by no means the first deserving such comment.

Students of the University and their friends will find C. L. Mosier's 125th 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. Andrews has been at Knoxville, planned most handsome projects, and insured a judicious disposition of funds paid in for the erection of the proposed building. The association is to be composed of the most interesting characters in the country and able men.

From the Sentinel of Lindsay Neb. we take the following: Messrs. H. F. Schultz and R. A. Dick have formed a law partnership under the firm name Schultz & Dick, and will practice both Lindsay and Newman Grove. These gentlemen are lately from the Iowa City Law School and are wide-awake, energetic young men, fitted for their chosen profession. During their short residence in Lindsay they have won golden opinions of our citizens, and we can conscientiously recommend the new firm as being straight-forward in every particular and worthy of public confidence.

The library now closes at half past four in the afternoon instead of five. At four-thirty is the closing time, one o'clock instead of two should be the opening time. As it is, one can spend but two and one-half hours in the library in the afternoon. Very few can spend more than one hour in the forenoon. Thus it is possible for a person to put in but three and one-half hours in the library in the course of a whole day. This time is not sufficient. As there is already a great deal of library work to be done by students and as this work is constantly increasing, no convenience should be spared. We can conceive of no reason why the library should not be open at one o'clock in the afternoon. Were only one person in charge we could conceive of a reason, but there are only two librarians and two assistant librarians; and such being the case, the library should be opened all day. Many students have complained to us concerning this, and we are in sympathy with their complaint.

Students in need of Shoes can have from 25 cts. to $1.00 per pair by buying from Furbush on the corner.

B. K. BRU

The colored race has been the most picturesque representatives of them are Mr. H. C. Putman, the other is Blanche W. Smith, a pleasure of listening to him for the latter in the last Wednesday evening Problem. We were struck with the excellence of the composition and the delivery. As a speaker Mr. Bru expectation. He spoke splendid articulation, easy, and much power. His should be discursive. The race problem is one of the colored people of the consummated to a sentiment of complete victory at near or remote. The house was not new or crowded, but the speakers was midnight, filled and the audience throughout for his whole. There were no signs of restlessness. The meeting might be an ignorant cartoon to the house, it was made possible for the home to be developed.

The Thanksgiving Meeting

Following our old custom, the program this year included one of the most attractive Thanksgiving events held here for many years. At 8:30 p. m. exact, zonot, the programs and at least thirty cows of target cows, beginning from the corn for all. Had the program been the same would be to describe the present. The guests to be in keeping with the look quite modest and Among the ladies Miss Evans, of Rock Island, one of the most the room was a few remark that was to be a Thanksgiving to all. The audience was a great deal, and evening was not the for the dance band of the movements of the Bow and (Read as) and they be in the as we may have we have not yet.

A new feature of the program was the band, and many other Bond and for sale.

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.
The colored race has two very distinguished representatives in this country. One of them is Frederick Douglass, and the other is Blanche K. Bruce. We had the pleasure of listening to a lecture delivered by the latter in the opera house last Wednesday evening, on "The Race Problem." We were somewhat surprised at the excellence of the speech. It was the composition and thought of a scholar. As a speaker Mr. Bruce surpassed our expectations. He speaks plainly, with splendid articulation, considerable grace and much power. His style is what we should call didactic. His salvation for the race problem is the education of the colored people of the South. If this is consummated to a sufficient degree, he anticipates no race conflict in the future near or remote.

The house was not so large as it should have been, but the speaker was listened to with great interest, and at times applauded most heartily. He was remarkable throughout for his candor and good spirit. There were no words of bitterness or severity. He showed a proof of the virtue of the anti-slavery cause, and the righteousness of emancipation. Had that great struggle never been fought, we thought, this man might to-night be the ignoble chieftain of some low cotton-planter in Georgia. Emancipation made it possible for his race to rise, to manhood for his manhood to develop.

The Thanksgiving Dinner.

Following an old time custom the students and young folks of the town gave one of the most delightful parties Thanksgiving evening that has been held here for years. At 8:30 P.M., as usual, the program was distributed, and at least thirty couples of the lovers of good cheer, had a beginning of enjoyment that will long be remembered by them. The band was wide awake to its responsibilities and all the dancers moved as usual.

Many and rich were the beautiful costumes, and enlivening the festivities would be to describe each lady present. The gentlemen did their best to be in keeping with the ladies, but looked quite modest and retiring.

Among the ladies from abroad were Miss Brooks, of Rock Island, and Miss Red Lion, of De Moines. Several gentlemen who have come to spend the vacation were there. It was a common remark that never before had there been a Thanksgiving dance so enjoyable to all. The gallery was filled most of the evening and was resorted to by many of the dancers for the beautiful view it gave of the movements of the ball. The Wright Bros. and German are to be thanked for their efforts in getting up the dance and may we have more like it.

A new invoice of Auto Harpas, Zither strings, and other musical merchandise, and many other Holiday Novelties just received and for sale cheap at FINK'S HAzR.

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DRUG STORE.

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O. STARTS,MA.

AND

JOE WORK OF ALL KINDS.

103 Washington Street.

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TOBACCO.

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The house was not so large as it should have been, but the speaker was listened to with great interest, and at times applauded most heartily. He was remarkable throughout for his candor and good spirit. There were no words of bitterness or severity. He showed a proof of the virtue of the anti-slavery cause, and the righteousness of emancipation. Had that great struggle never been fought, we thought, this man might to-night be the ignoble chieftain of some low cotton-planter in Georgia. Emancipation made it possible for his race to rise, to manhood for his manhood to develop.

The Thanksgiving Dinner.

Following an old time custom the students and young folks of the town gave one of the most delightful parties Thanksgiving evening that has been held here for years. At 8:30 P.M., as usual, the program was distributed, and at least thirty couples of the lovers of good cheer, had a beginning of enjoyment that will long be remembered by them. The band was wide awake to its responsibilities and all the dancers moved as usual.

Many and rich were the beautiful costumes, and enlivening the festivities would be to describe each lady present. The gentlemen did their best to be in keeping with the ladies, but looked quite modest and retiring.

Among the ladies from abroad were Miss Brooks, of Rock Island, and Miss Red Lion, of De Moines. Several gentlemen who have come to spend the vacation were there. It was a common remark that never before had there been a Thanksgiving dance so enjoyable to all. The gallery was filled most of the evening and was resorted to by many of the dancers for the beautiful view it gave of the movements of the ball. The Wright Bros. and German are to be thanked for their efforts in getting up the dance and may we have more like it.

A new invoice of Auto Harpas, Zither strings, and other musical merchandise, and many other Holiday Novelties just received and for sale cheap at FINK'S HAzR.

McDERMID'S
DRUG STORE.

112 CLINTON STREET.

NEW EMBL!E!-NEW EMBL!E!

AT-
LIGHTNER & CO.'S.

The largest and cheapest stock of
DRUGS, CARPETS AND CLOAKS.

In Iowa, Store room 100 feet long, two stories and basement full of new goods. Come and see us.

J. H. LIGHTNER.
CHL. CAMACK.
JOHN YODER.
The Supreme Court of California, in the case of Pratt v. Whittier, 24 Alb. J. C., 314, passed upon the vexed question of what constitutes fixtures as between grantor and grantee. A deed of a hotel conveyed the same with the "appurtenances and improvements thereto belonging." It was reserved to the grantor the right to remove from the upper rooms of the hotel furniture and carpets and turrenes, but none of the permanent fixtures or appurtenances to said property shall be removed. Upon this provision it was held that any pipes in the hotel, a cooking range and attachments, mosquito transoms and window screens affixed to windows, etc., were fixtures, which, in absence of agreement to pass or not pass to the grantee, and that the grantor was not entitled to remove them from the hotel. The reservation of certain articles by agreement of parties to the deed fixed upon the remaining culistles in the hotel necessary to its use, the character of appurtenances to it.

The Right of a Judge or Jury to Inspect a Witness: It has been somewhat a discussed point with the modern commentators upon the Roman law, whether a judge may, or may not, interrogate a witness upon points which are designated, for his own information, or which counsel have advanced in argument, and are inadvertently overlooked. On the one hand it is often insisted that the judge is or ought to be confined to the testimony elicited by the parties, whatever nature it may be. But, on the other hand, it is argued with equal force that it is preposterous for a judge not to have the privilege of questioning a witness and therefore ascertaining the truth. The practice is at present both in England and the United States, for the judge to use his discretion; and he seldom fails to use it for the purpose of interrogation if he thinks the ends of justice will be advanced thereby. And for this purpose a witness may be recalled by the judge. Nor is the court when such discretion is exercised by the judge, by rule prohibiting leading questions. An answer not in itself evidence brought out by a question from the court may be a ground for refusal.

No one who has a proper appreciation of the intrinsic dignity of the profession of the law can look upon the spectacle of the American bar as a body, shrinking from all contact with the defense in cases of high criminal importance. Without a feeling of annoyance and a blush of shame.

A member of the profession should yield to no man in his abhorrence of the crime of murder, but should be trained in a school which held that the true lawyer should be ready to face even the avalanche in the discharge of his duty. Gen. Butler, in his letter to Mr. Scoville, has eloquently expressed this in words, but Brougham, when he faced the anger of a king in Queen Caroline's case: Mr. Phillips, when he declined the hewing mob in the case of Cowper and Maleshes, when, he upheld the law for Louis XVI, under the eye of Robespierre and the shadow of the guillotine, practiced what the General preaches.

All modern civilized codes demand justice and fairness play even for the vilist, and as Pliny says, "patience is a very considerable part of justice." Many say that this is not the time to exercise any thing but the swift wrath of an outraged people. But to these unthinking ones the answer of Richardes is most acute: "For justice, good my liege, this whole place is a temple, and all seasons as summer.

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 of the Yale college, and is located in the east, a handsome blonde of medium height, with a fortune of $40,000 well invested; object to money, with only this one condition, the accepted one must buy the wedding suit, trunk and whole outfit of Sawyer, the clothes, as she is satisfied he keeps the most stylish, and best fitting clothing in Iowa City.

Farms for Sale.
I have a good farm of 80 acres in Osceola Co., Mich., which I want 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: GREGG SAWTEN, Exhart, Osceola county, Mich.

Holiday Excursion Rates.
For the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Ry. will sell excursion tickets between all stations on its line, at one and one-half fare for the round trip. Each ticket will be sold December 23d, 24th, and 25th also, on December 30th, 31st, and January 1st, and be good to return until January 3d, 1888.

For full information call on or address any agent, or
J. E. HANNEBO, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
G. T. A. and P. A.

New Brand of Five cent cigars, clear long Havana filler, the best that can possibly be made for that money, at FINE'S BAR.
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 then find at any time a good oyster stew, the best of fried water 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, Stationery, Pencils and Stylographic Pens, Oils, Drawing Instruments, Baskets, Groves, Soaps, and everything in the list of articles 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. Behold bread made in whole, Cor. Market and Lime Streets. A fine assortment of cakes just received.

MARVELOUS DISCOVERY.

Whole new article in the world of knowledge.

Thousands of students, in the United States and foreign universities, make use of this discovery in their work.

In Europe this discovery is an indispensable aid to the student of Science.

This is a scientific fact, and the students and managers of Iowa City National Bank wish to announce that they are pleased to offer this discovery in their bank.

These cigarettes are especially adapted to the student's wants.

Do not fail to examine our line of these wonderful cigarettes.

They are in stock at the bank.

Yours sincerely,

R. S. Kirkwood, President.

IOWA CITY NATIONAL BANK.

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The Vernacular of Retired Taste Will Find These Cigarettes All That Could be Desired. Americans' Cigarette will find them in any First Class Tobacco Shop in the Land.

KINNEY TOBACCO CO. Inc.

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Watches, Clocks, & Jewelry.

Please remember that only the best watches are carried. The goods are selected with care and only the best will do.

McGhnessy, Byers & Morrow, Proprietors.

Iowa City Bank, Balconies & Baggage Room.

Hunks Furnished at Any Hour Day or Night. Students' calls promptly attended to.

Office at Washington Street.

A Refreshing Fact.

Any book learned in one reading.

Recommended to Mark Twain, Richard Peabody, the Secretary, Henry W. O. Amos, Edwin P. C. Cather, and many other students at the University of Iowa.

We have now in stock the finest selection of

LADIES', and GENTS' 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 in any other house in the city.

SCHELL BROs.

MRS. LAUER'S RESTAURANT.

19 Dubuque Street.

Mailey's Oysters served in any style and quantity. Meals, lunches, delicacies, candies, ice cream, cigars, etc.

MAKE A CALL.

C. A. DRAESSEL, Merchant Tailor.

Elegant Clothing made to order. A full stock of foreign goods always on hand.

MILITARY SUITS A SPECIALTY.

AVENUE DYE WORKS.

P. D. MILLET, Prop.

All kinds of Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing Necessary done. Dyes warranted not to rub off.

FRANKLIN SHOES.

Boots & Shoes.

Made to order by P. F. BRUCE, Resident Diarist.

Dubuque, N. Y. Establisbed 1856.

At 108 Main Street. Phone 106.

Do not take in by the CHEAP JOHN "Ads." But call at the Elite Studio and examine the Photographs that are UNEXCELLED anywhere, before you have your pictures taken.

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D. RAD GROVER, Proprietor.

J. A. KOST, Dealer in

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

No 12 Dubuque Street.

WHETSTONE'S

Little Drug Store on the Corner.

Keps a full line of

Salter's + and + Wright's PERFUMES,

CHAUTAQUA BOUQUET, HELIOTROPE, FRANCOFANNI, AND WHITE ROSE.

Buy an ounce and get an elegant BOTTLE.

Queen Best, Mary Street, Five Bay Rum, Tincture, Hair Balsam, Clove Balsam, and Tooth Powder. Also a line of Fine Drugs and Medicines. One block north of P. O.

STUDENTS

Will find the finest and largest assortment of

PERFUMES, ALL THE NEW GOODS.

Also fresh drugs and Ointments.

120 COLLEGE STREET.

DR. HOUER'S PRESCRIPTION STORE.
TOWNSEND’S PHOTOGRAPHIC PARLORS, THE FINEST IN THE CITY, 22 CLINTON ST

Students will find it to their advantage to go to this old and popular gallery. All are welcome.

JOSPEH GILLOTTS STEEL PENS

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

303-404-170-604-332,
and other styles may be had at all dealers throughout the world.

Joseph Gillott & Sons, New York.

Fish market, 125, Iowa Avenue.

All styles of drawing paper, instruments, inks, brushes, etc., at Fisher Bazar.

Richmond Straight Cut No. 1 CIGARETTES

Cigarette smokers who are willing to pay a little more than the price of the common trade Cigarettes, will find THIS BRAND superior to all others.

The Richmond Straight Cut No. 1 Cigarettes are made from the brightest, most delightfully flavored and highest grade Gold Leaf in Virginia. This is the OLD and Original brand of Straight Cigarettes, and was brought out by us in the year 1875.

SCREEN OF IRRITATION, and those that the firm name as below is on every package.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

The Century Magazine.

With the November, 1887, issue The Century commences its thirty-fifth volume with an increase of 100,000. The latter number has reached the events of Lincoln's early years and given the necessary survey of the political condition of the country, reaches a new period, with which his secretaries were not intimately acquainted. Under the caption Lincoln In The War,

they now enter on the more important part of their narrative, in the early years of the war and President Lincoln's part therein.

Kennon on Siberia.

Except the Lincoln and the War Articles, no more important series has ever been undertaken by The Century than this of Mr. Kennan's. With the previous preparation of four years' travel and study in the motherland of the ancients, he undertook a journey of 10,000 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 three hundred State exiles,—Liberians, nihilists, and others,—and the series will be a startling as well as accurate revelation of the exile system. The many illustrations by later history having required, Mr. George A. Frost, who accompanied the author, will add greatly to the value of the articles.

A Novel by Eggleston with illustrations, will run through the year. Shorter novels will follow by Cable and Stockton. Shorter fiction will appear every month.

Miscellaneous Features

will comprise several illustrated articles on Ireland, by Charles De Kay; papers touching the field of the Sunday-School Lessons, illustrated by E. L. Wilson; Wild Western Life, by Theodore Roosevelt, the English Cathedrals, by Mrs. Van Rensselaer, with illustrations by Pennell; Dr. Bucke's valuable paper on Dreams, Spiritualism, and Clairvoyance; essays in criticism, art, travel, and biography; and other.

By a special offer the numbers for the last year (containing the Lincoln history) may be secured with the year's subscription from November, 1887, twenty-four issues in all, for 50 cents! The last year's numbers handsomely bound, $1.00.

Published by The Century Co., 83 East 17th Street, New York.