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The Vidette-Reporter

IOWA CITY, FEBRUARY 4, 1888.

NO. 16

The Vidette-Reporter

Wo...
LITERARY DEPARTMENT

ÆSCHYLU S AND SHAKESPEARE.

BY D. L. COOK.

Receiving Second Honors in the Home Ori­ent­al Contest of the S. G. L.

Two elements prevail in the poet—the Ideal and the Real. The ideal finds its expression in the visions that we call the forms of the
re­al is the product of life's experience.

The two are inseparable. They blend like colors in the rainbow. Man's ideal is a mighty factor in molding the real of his life. Because of a seed implanted in his being by Nature's own hand, he ever strives to incarnate this ideal into the
real. The fruit of this seed is art—the
art of speech and activity. The sculptor, the
painter, the poet—all strive for same
end—to express

Herein lies the beauty of the drama: the
ancient represents perfect identity; the
modern pictures life, real and indi­vidual. It sheds a ray of light upon mankind; the drama illuminates
individual man. Poetry transports the
mind with joy; the drama impresses it
with thought. The novel describes
their causes and results; the drama
displays them to view.

In the world's history only the syno­nymes of human existence are noticed. Spanned by a chasm of more than twenty centuries, appeared in the literary firm­ment two humanities whose splendor in­creases with lapse of time—Æschylus and Shakespeare. Shakespeare is the
ancient drama; the other, the
Aurora of the modern—the exponents of two mighty ages, of Pericles in Greece, of Henry VIII in England.

The drama of each is an index to his ideal. Æschylus' ideal, separating him from the human, leads him to paint the
superhuman. Shakespeare's ideal leads him to depict the real. To fulfill the
demands of this ideal, he must mount his
Pegasus and view mankind with the
historian. He must soar on the
wings of imagination, and by the
inspiration of the muse, he must plod from village to hamlet with the
heart. How he searches out its
depths lie imbedded in the blasts of the
storm. His muse must

And to all that death is sure. Mark the calmness of that figure while his
pow'r is renounced. Æschylus knew him

And Thermopyl re

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skep­ter is law.

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THE BEAUTY OF THE DRAMA.

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

REMEMBETH, having incurred the wrath of the gods, bound to chains upon Caucasia's crest to the blazing sun during the sufferings of demons and of gods, bimts his will to theirs.

The beauties of the drama, as printed by Eschylus, are the same; they have painted, to him, so long in its grandeur, only the heightenings of the feeling to send a vulture to feed on its ruins, still that iron answer, "No!" Ah! now take him yield. See the lightnings flash forth. A sudden gales shutter's the delight of his being. The mending, in the while the mountain range reverberates the same despairing notion! The beauty of that figure while the blackness of the earth, the grandeur of that figure, while the blackness of the earth.

The beauty of the drama presents perfect ideal; all its life, real and individual, is a ray of light upon Poland. Shakespeare, the twin. We love them because they have painted, for us to man his soul. Tis which to see ourselves, we are to another all that death is sure.

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

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Successors to M. RYAN,
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Dealer in all kinds of C-O-A-L.
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12 Clinton St., near P. O.

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Foster & Hes.

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Society Directory.

IRVING INSTITUTE.
J. M. Green, President.
Ira Oton, Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

ESSEX SOCIETY.
Eliphalet Hankey, President.
Lovel Grady, Secretary.
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

ESSEX SOCIETY.
Kate Hudson, President.
Florence Evans, Secretary.
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in President's residence room. All are cordially invited.

LOCALS.
Volapuk—Lee, Welch & Co.
Lee, Welch & Co.'s Bookstore.

PLEASE PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.
Our January thaw has come at last. Cheer up, Gods, the months will roll by.

Frank Beard, Opera House, Thursday, Feb. 9.

McLain was at Ann Arbor this week.

New music will be the orator from Mt. Vernon.

Dancing school is largely attended by the students.

Baylor has been troubled with the toothache lately.

Laugh and grow fat at Opera House, Thursday, Feb. 9.

The literary societies adjourned for the "sore-heads" last night.

Sleigh riding has been the principal amusement of the week.

Fred O'onp, class '87, writes that he may enter the Law class next fall.

Miss Roma Farr, of West Union, is the guest of Miss Blanche Willing.

Low College promises to send about 40 down here to the State Contest.

It is expected that the gymnasium will be in running order next week.

All will be glad to hear that the library has been adorned with a calendar clock.

Hats, Hats, at the Golden Eagle.

Burton has lately been evolved from a barbaric state to the society with a "gala".

Every student should have a copy of Volapuk; Lee, Welch & Co. have the books.

The finest line of Prince Albert suits ever brought to the city at the Golden Eagle.

Go to the Opera House to-night for first-class shave and hair-cut.

Fish market, 125, Iowa Avenue.

Special sale of hats at the Golden Eagle.

Frank Beard, Opera House, Thursday, Feb. 9.

Lillian Johnson is teaching school at Oxford Mills.

Bill Nye, the best thing of the season, Friday, Feb. 10th.

Prof. Patrick is succeeding finely with a new chine-beard.

Don't forget Bill Nye, Monday evening, February 20th.

Bill Nye's lecture is taking better than expected.


Frank Beard's fame is an amateur caricaturist, should insure him a good sale.

The finest line of hats at the Golden Eagle.

The literary societies adjourned for the "sore-heads" last night.

Amusement of the week.

"Grip." by. You

Every January thaw has come at last.

The finest line of hats at the Golden Eagle.

Enrollment.

Mr. C. F. Mears, President.
J. T. Ballantyne, Secretary.

The only place in the city where stylish, well-fitting garments are made to measure.

The "Sore Head" Contest.

After the regular oratorical contest a week ago Friday night, there being, as there always have been, some dissatisfaction expressed regarding the relative merits of the six that appeared and those whose averages on thought and style did not enable them to speak, a work measure was set on foot to have a so-called "sore head" contest. This idea was not originated by the unsuccessful, but by outside parties who looked to ward a reform in the method of choosing the six who should speak at the Opera House.

The President of the evening was Mr. J. M. Grimme, and we feel impelled to say that he made a good one. After the invocation by Rev. Arthur Bavis of the Unitarian church and a piece of music by the University band, Mr. Jacob Glass stepped forward and delivered his oration entitled, "Patriot and Traitor." He had reference to Gen. Robert Lee.

Because Lee was a gentleman and a Christian we are prone to forget that he was a traitor. Irrespective of man and great and noble as a general, the North to-day, trying to forget the past, says that he made a mistake. But to merit our praise, instead of casting his lot with slavery, he should have used his great influence to keep his state in the Union. Mr. Glass greatly injured what might have been a strong delivery by trying to make it more impressive than his oration would permit.

The second speaker was Mr. E. B. Tracy, subject, "The Triumph of Conscience." Conscience, like a golden cord, extends through all history and all society, linking together the hearts of man, and inspiring every grand and noble purpose. Animated by an idea of justice and reform, and led by some mighty power which he valiantly trusts is a mighty power which he warily trusts is his duty to his God.

We hope that the University will be successful in centering the full amount of the appropriation asked for this year. If the people of Iowa with a University worthy of the state, they must not be too close with their means.

"The Boldly shows a great deal of drive and skill in getting up bulletins and writing programs. He failed the "sore-heads" up very nicely at the post-office corner Thursday.

The Golden Eagle will save you money on every purchase and show you the best assortment ever brought to the State.

Students of the University and their friends will find C. L. Mozer's 125 Washington street, the best place to buy supplies in his line. His stock represents the novelties as they appear in market.

Waterloo does well by the State University. We always have a generous number of students from that town, and the school boards there seem to have a good opinion of our graduates. Miss Lizzie Evans is assistant principal of the West Side High School.

Miss Libbie Evans is assistant principal of the West Side High School. Burns and Sullivan of the Law department constitute one of the best of the city, and Dr. Fellows and error were an honorable ex-member of our faculty; is pastor of one of the M. E. churches. Rev. Brush and old S. U. L. student is pastor of the East Side M. E. church.
much feeling. His gestures were easy and graceful and unusually expressive. Although his delivery was not the best of the evening.

This was followed by "Shakespeare and the Drama," by Mr. F. T. King. Mr. King entered upon a criticism of some of the principal characters of Shakespeare's creation, and pointed from these to their creator. His oration was largely composed of extracts from Shakespeare and the opinions of noted commentators. He weakened his delivery by too much nervous motion about the stage.

The vocal solo by Don Donnan was full of pathos. The subject of love is a "tormenting passion," and a piece of music has been, some say, the "sorrows of love." Mr. Donnan rendered the song beautifully. His voice was in excellent condition, and he sang with great expression.

The sixth and last speaker was Mr. Julian Lieber, whose oration was entitled, "The Problem of Our Civilization." The Past has solved the problem of how to help one another; the future will solve the problem of how to be "civilized". That is to say, shall we remain as we are or shall we progress towards higher civilization? The future is the great problem of our time, and the future belongs to the young. Mr. Lieber's delivery was excellent, both in tone and intonation.

Mr. Tracy's delivery, as usual, was interesting and entertaining. His voice is clear and strong, and he has a habit of drawing attention to himself. His delivery was better than any other one of the evening. After the others had finished, Mr. Bollinger presented a little more about the subject in pictures as he did to praise this man and his work, for there is nothing so good as to be praised. He praised the man and his work, for it is the best of the time.

The audience was greatly interested in the oration, and there was a good deal of applause.

ONCE, said some, "was there a time when the people were not happy?" No, said others, "there was a time when the people were not happy.

Theorists and电子信息

Mr. Tracy's delivery was interesting to all who heard him, and it was enjoyed by all who listened to him. He gave us some fascinating ideas on the subject, and it is to be hoped that some of them will be brought to the notice of the public.

Mr. Matthews spoke earnestly, and pointed from these to our future. Mr. Matthews spoke earnestly, and pointed from these to our future.

BECAUSE OF THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE

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 all the privileges of the University.

Water Trunk begins January 14.

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include the North and South, and the East and West, in its editorial scope.

The scope of The American Magazine ranges from ancient to modern times;

from the early settlers to the present day; from the Rev. Mr. Bollinger, Mr. Tracy, and Mr. Matthews, to Mr. Bollinger, Mr. Tracy, and Mr. Matthews.

Thomas A. Bollinger, Carl

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Cigarettes (SMOKE) are made from the finest, most delicately flavored and finest grade of Tobacco and Cigarette Paper made in the United States. Packs of 50, 100, 200, 500, and 1000 are on sale at all times. The American Magazine is Distinctively Representative of American Thought and Progress.

Edilephy Fits or Falling Fits.

A new and dear of mine having been cured in such a wonderful manner, I will, for the sake of the public, make it known to one of the best.

Mr. Bollinger presented "Robert Burns." The Revolution had away when there arose from poetry and song, and these were Scotland's beloved Burns. His poetical talents were great, and he wrote them with great success. His poems were written in his best style, and are still read with great interest.

Mr. Bollinger has a good voice, and he threw into it CE GOODS in

V. Bollinger presented "Robert Burns." The Revolution had away when there arose from poetry and song, and these were Scotland's beloved Burns. His poetical talents were great, and he wrote them with great success. His poems were written in his best style, and are still read with great interest.

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

J. E. Hannegan, M.D.

The juniors attended the show, Hidden Hand, on Monday.

O. D. Wheeler is again able to attend recitations. He had the tonsillectomy.

In Russia, the verdict of the majority of the jury is all that is necessary to convict.

Vice-Chancellor McClain has returned from Ann Arbor, where he has been visiting for the last few days.

If last term's members, six have not returned. They are Homney, Licklider, O'Day, Baker, St. Clair and Wolfe.

The case in which F. R. Novak and J. E. Williams were attorneys, was compromised, not however, through the efforts of the attorneys.

Humbert, Campbell, and E. E. Stover, of the Law Class, are members of the "Sons of Veterans" of this city. E. E. Stover is chaplain of the post.

Last Friday we were favored with a visit by Misses Stober and Williams. These ladies told us of a pleasant evening and their visit was highly appreciated.

Visitors are always welcome.

Several of the boys are taking a course in "memory culture" under the instruction of Prof. Loiseau of New York City.

The system, so far as we can learn, is based upon the principles of "the association of ideas." The course is given in five lessons, each lesson requiring one month's work. Artificial systems of memory culture as a general rule don't amount to much, but we are not prepared to say that this particular system is without merit. For further particulars we refer you to J. S. Smythe.

THE FORENSIC UNDER THE JUDICIAL EYE.

Logan practitioners, as regarded by the public at large, may be divided into two great classes, viz., those possessed of forensic aptitude, and those who are naturally judicial in their mental make-up. Many lawyers clearly belong to one class or the other; but few have the qualities of both. Now, what are some of the distinguishing, in themselves, characteristics of these classes? We may remark in the outset that they are to be found chiefly in the mind, the physical qualities having but little to do with the question,—external circumstances, training and education, much.

With mental endowments differing but little in most respects, these classes differ chiefly in the faculty of conscience.

The one is only moderately endowed with this all-important faculty, while the other has this faculty well developed. With the lawyer of the former class, the law is not so much a means by which to establish justice, as an instrument he uses for his own advantage, "to attain" to power, to acquire wealth and fame. The single aim of his life is to win. If he is not successful in gaining power, he sees only his own side of the case; or if he looks at the other side, it is only for the purpose of availing himself of every resource for combating his opponent. A man of this class, in the forum, that he may attract public attention, is he gifted with language? He unlimbers his tongue, not to enlighten, but to confound and confound he talks much and says nothing; he substitutes verbosity for argument. Is he endowed with a splendid imagination? Yes, it enables him to supply the place of facts and logic by ingenious and fanciful suppositions. Is he humorous and cunning? Yes, he is quick and telling in repartee, cutting, sarcastic. He is an expert in human nature, for this gives him tact and shrewdness; he makes the most of every mistake of his opponent, and of every circumstance on his own side. Is he gifted with great reasoning powers, this grandest of man's intellectual faculties? He entertains his adversaries in a nest of sophistries; he breaks into fragments any chain of reasoning that threatens to fetter him, while in the stead, he erects a fabric both plausible and seductive. In fine, he prostitutes every power of his soul to achieve a victory, without regard to the right. Fraud and chicanery are hardly stumbling blocks in the way of this conscience.

In this portrayal we wish it understood that we do not mean all eminent practitioners at the bar. Some have attained to forensic distinction, and yet, have never ceased to heed the voice of conscience. They, however, combine in their mental and moral make-up, both forensic and judicial qualities. Our delineation of character was meant for the great majority of those, whom the public call brilliant, accomplished practitioners. It is hardly necessary to add, that such so-called forensic ability has done more to pet the bar under the ban of public opinion, than anything else: and yet, it must be admitted, that the man of this class is not so much responsible for this condition of things, as the public, that encourages and rewards this kind of talent.

On the other hand the judicial mind—skeptical and governed by something over which its possessor seems to have no control. This something refuses to be blind; its perpetual endeavor is to distinguish between the true and the false, the right and the wrong. Every power of the soul is pressed into its service, to enable it to accomplish its sacred function. It may be mistaken, but it cannot be false to itself and false to its possessor. This something is conscience. The man thus constituted looks upon the just laws of the land, as the science of practical justice, founded upon the external principles of equity. He practices and applies the law in that spirit. He believes there is just as much of a moral limit to the office and efforts of a lawyer as there is to any other calling in life. All he has to do is to adhere to the rule with him, but all he can, consist...
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"gentlemen," I thought I was in the ninth, nine, I thought for an eminent surgeon, to carve the fowl, and he stood over it with the carving knife, delicately held in first position. "The incision, you will observe, gentlemen," he began dreamily, "commences a little to the left of the middle line, and—oh, excuse me, Mrs. Parmalee, I thought I was in—may I help you to a little of the femur— Professor Parmalee achieved his greatest triumph. He not only proved it to be the cause of anthrax, but by inoculating thousands of cattle in southern France with attenuated or weakened bacilli, produced a slight attack of sickness that gave them immunity afterwards. From a mortality of 6 per cent among un inoculated cattle he reduced it to 30 per cent among those protected. The value of this procedure is proved by the fact that 79,392 sheep were vaccinated and a mortality of 9 per cent was the result of those vaccinated. B. tuberculosus and B. leprae are both apparently named, the former being found in the sputa of tuberculous patients and by inoculation producing a disease like true tuberculosis in some of the lower animals. Smaller than the two preceding species, B. tuberculosus shows more tendency to congregate in swarms and at a power of 800, the rods appear in long, dark and spotty with numerous white and brilliant dots. B. leprae has not been thoroughly studied, though it seems very probable that it is the cause of leprosy.

We have received on sale a large lot of second-hand medical books. Call and see them. Lee, Welch & Co.

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