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two for 25c., worth double.

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plain colors.

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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XX.

IOWA CITY, APRIL 21, 1888.

NO. 24

The Vidette-Reporter

ISSUED
EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
During Collegiate Year S. U. I.

Published at Republican Office, Washington St.

R. C. CRAVEN, WM. DREW, JACOB CLOSZ
Managing Editors.

DORA GILFILLAN, J. E. PATTERSON
KATE LEGLER,
Associate Editors.

R. C. CRAVEN, Business Manager.

TERMS:

One copy, one year, in advance, - - \$1 00
One copy, one year, if not paid in advance, 1 25
Single copy, - - - - - 05

The paper will be sent to old subscribers until
ordered stopped and arrearages paid.

For sale at the Bookstores and Fink's

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please inform us, and they will be forwarded.

All communications should be addressed,

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

PLEASE FAVOR US without further delay
with the amount of your subscription.

IOWA CITY is to have the meeting of
the Iowa State Dental Association in
May.

WE would be glad to close up our
subscription accounts, and over 100 are
still delinquent.

SEVERAL changes of minor importance
have recently been made in the faculty
of the Agricultural College.

IT is amusing to observe in what a
gentle, soft and fastidiously polite way
the college papers of the country treat
exchanges from the ladies' colleges.

THE four literary societies of Simpson
College have decided to invite Hon. W.
P. Hepburn to deliver the annual ad-
dress before them at commencement.

AN exchange states that Dr. Hattie
Allen, of Waterloo, has been chosen
assistant professor in the Medical Depart-
ment in the University of Michigan. She
is the first woman ever selected for such
a position in the West.

A SOUTHERN paper says that Jefferson
Davis is at work on his new book about
the war, and hopes to have it ready for
publication by next fall. His infirmities,
he says, compel him to write slowly, de-
liberately and uncertainly.

CALLANAN COLLEGE, at Des Moines, has
been consolidated with Drake Univer-
sity. The Callanan buildings will be
used for the Law, Medical and some
other departments, and the Drake
buildings proper will be used for the
regular collegiate department. This
addition of property and room will
prove a fine thing for Drake.

THE *Fayette Collegian* speaks of the
Inter-State contest next February, mean-
ing the State contest. The Upper Iowa
University has been out of contest
circles so long that we ought not to be
much surprised at this inexact language.

WHOEVER could read Cicero or any
other such-like classical author at sight,
and make and speak true Latin in verse
and prose, and decline perfectly the
paradigms of names and verbs in the
Greek tongue enter Harvard College in
1675.

MR. HARDIGAN, of Doane College, Ne-
braska, who will represent that State in
the coming Inter-State Contest, at Green-
castle, Ind., is in the city, receiving in-
struction from Prof. Booth, preparatory
to setting out for the place where he
hopes to win honors for himself and
State.

REGENT H. A. BURRELL has been invit-
ed by the University of Kansas to de-
liver the annual address at its com-
mencement in June. We suggest that
he incorporate into his address his "Re-
port of the Committee on Faculty and
Teaching." He could then not fail "to
gets to the fore" in "the thing called orat-
ing."

THE first number of the *Aurora* for the
school year just begun at Ames has ar-
rived and is a very bright looking paper
filled with good matter. Speaking of the
State Contest it says: "The State Ora-
torical contest is once more a thing of
the past; and, although the I. A. C. rep-
resentative did not receive especial
honors, had he given his production the
same delivery he did on our home con-
test last fall, there is but little doubt but
that he would have been one of the dele-
gation to represent the State at Green-
castle next May. Our delegation to Iowa
City was very hospitably entertained,
and the courtesy shown us by other
college delegates in adopting the amend-
ment to the State Constitution, men-
tioned elsewhere in this issue, was
thankfully received."

SOME interesting unearthing has been
done recently. In the early, early ages
hairy elephants roamed over what is
now England. Well, the tusk of one of
these singular animals has been discov-
ered on the coast between Whitstable
and Herne Bay. In length the fossil is
fifty-seven inches along the curve, and
its circumference at the thicker end is
about seventeen inches, from which it
tapers down to about seven inches. The
fossil is in a very good state of preserva-
tion, with the exception of the tip, a
small portion of which has been broken
off. And an Englishman has discovered
the ancient porphyry quarries where the
Romans obtained the stones used in
their famous buildings. The quarries
are ninety-six miles from the Nile, 3,650
feet above the level of the sea.

WE understand that there has been
some talk among the faculty of making
the recitations come in the afternoon,
instead of the morning as at present. We
have never thoroughly considered the
question, but upon first thought we are
inclined to favor the idea. Students are
apt to defer the preparation of lessons
until as near the time for recitation as
possible, and what should be done in the
afternoon is left until evening. If the
forenoon were set apart for study, we
believe it would be more generally used
than the afternoon now is. There would
be no night intervening so excuse a de-
lay. It has been our experience and, we
presume, the experience of others, that
the mind is better able to conquer a les-
son in the morning than at any other
time; and we think if there must be a
difference it is more important that the
mind should be at its best when study-
ing a lesson than when reciting it.

DR. T. STERRY HUNT, the "Darwin of
Geology," and Richard A. Proctor, the
"Darwin of Astronomy," are at work at
the same place in Florida, on the banks
of Orange Lake, at Oaklawn. Dr. Hunt
is at work at the residence of Geo. W.
Wilson, an intimate and ardent friend of
both, and Mr. Proctor is at work at his
own residence near by. It is quite a
coincidence that the two men of such
world-wide fame in the scientific field
should be at the same time summing up
and concentrating their thoughts, re-
sources and labors of many years in
such intimate relationship in the genial
clime of far-off Florida. Mr. Proctor is
hard at work on the last chapters of his
Old and New Astronomy, a work that
has been in preparation for twenty
years, and for which all his essays,
books and lectures have been but pre-
paratory. It will contain eight hundred
pages, and give his profound conclusions
upon Geology and Chemistry.

THE *Portfolio*, of Parsons College,
speaks in this way: "The Legislature of
Iowa has at last adjourned. Among its
last acts was the appointment of a com-
mittee to investigate the State Univer-
sity. We have always had a kindly feel-
ing for what should be the best institu-
tion in the State. It is extremely unfor-
tunate that it should have become the
prey of politicians. Better abolish the
institution at once than longer continue
the niggardly policy which has con-
trolled the management during the past
few years. The politicians boast through
their organs (chief among whom is
Regent Richardson, of the Davenport
Democrat-Gazette.) that the time is now at
hand when the other colleges of the
State must go down; when the Univer-
sity, Ann Arbor-like, is to so far excel
them that they must inevitably decay
and be lost in the shadow of the one
great center of learning. Vain boast.

So long as the present policy exists,
there will be strife, not harmony, decay
instead of growth at Iowa City. The
state of Iowa ought to be ashamed of the
treatment she has accorded her own in-
stitution. The appointment of such a
committee as the legislature has just
sent out will give the impression that
there is something at Iowa City which is
to be either exposed or whitewashed.—
The result, whatever be the report, can
have but one effect, viz., to cripple the
University."

We cannot agree with the conclusion
expressed. Our view is just the oppo-
site.

THERE seems to be a need of informa-
tion regarding the plan of organization
of the Junior-Sophomore Oratorical
Association. We do not desire to de-
vote space to the publication of the con-
stitution but will state the plan in brief.

The organization was made and is sup-
ported by the Zetagathian and Irving
societies. The contest is open only to
members of the Junior and Sophomore
classes and irregular students ranking as
such. Members of these classes not be-
longing to the above societies can con-
test upon the payment of \$1.00 for the
privilege. This, of course, does not de-
bar ladies from contesting if they should
choose to do so. Orations are due three
weeks before the contest. Date of con-
test this year is the first Friday in June.
Prizes offered are \$10 and \$5 respectively.
Orations must be printed without indi-
cation of author. Six are selected to
speak at the Opera House. Each con-
testant must hand five orations to the
President. The six speakers are each
required to furnish five more.

As nearly as we can find out, not very
many have, as yet, signified an inten-
tion of entering the contest. We think
it is because there have been so many
contests here, this year, that the stu-
dents have temporarily lost interest in
the work; but in future years we look for
this contest to be one of the most inter-
esting and valuable in the school.

Wednesday afternoon Prof. Nutting
secured a very large wolf for the museum.
The wolf was brought in here for the
bounty, and was turned over to the Uni-
versity by the authorities. Later it was
learned that there were in the city, three
young wolves, perhaps not more than a
week old. These also the Professor now
has in his possession. He intends to
keep them for some weeks, when they
will be mounted and form a group with
the old one.

What is elocution? On our second
page will be found some answers given
by competent authorities. We are in-
debted to Miss Marietta Lay for their
arrangement and contribution.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

WHAT IS ELOCUTION?

The following is taken from an article written by Edgar S. Verner and published in the February number of the *Voice*, setting forth the principles of Mr. Alfred Ayres, a teacher of elocution of some reputation. The eminently practical and common-sense ideas expressed should be received and acted upon by every speaker.

"How do you mix paints?" "With brains." Such are said to have been the question asked of and the reply made by a celebrated painter.

Whenever Mr. Alfred Ayres is asked how he would have an actor play or an elocutionist read or recite, his invariable answer is, "With brains."

Entertainer and elocutionist are not synonymous terms. An elocutionist may be able to sing, but a mere singer is not an elocutionist. An elocutionist may be able to whistle, but a mere whistler is not an elocutionist. An elocutionist may be a pantomimist, but a mere pantomimist is not an elocutionist. An elocutionist may be able to contort, but a mere contortionist is not an elocutionist. An elocutionist may be able to imitate the sounds animals make, but a mere bleater, squealer, cackler, crower, warbler, gobbler, squeaker, chirper is not an elocutionist.

The elocutionist belongs to a higher order. He must use not only pantomimic language and vocal language, but he must also use verbal language; and his degree of skill in the of verbal language determines his rank as an elocutionist.

* * * Much time and much effort are saved by starting at once with oral expression of thought, which arouses and develops mental activity; and the mind, being master, compels the body, its servant, to make the proper manifestations. Whereas the process is reversed, if the beginning is made with pantomime and vocal sounds, and a struggle is begun to get the peripheric agents—the bodily members—to rule and direct the central principal—the mind. And the moment that the material circumference seeks to control the spiritual center of the human machine, that moment trouble ensues, and is manifested in the elocutionist in awkwardness, stiltedness and mechanicalness.

Pantomime and voice are the mechanics of elocution. A person may be expert in them and still be illiterate and uncultured; but he cannot be called illiterate and uncultured who can fit oral expression to verbal language.

Muscle—brains. Cultivate both, says Mr. Ayres; but if either must be neglected, let it not be the brains.

We contend strenuously for intellectuality in elocution, maintaining that unless the author's thought be comprehended, his language cannot be properly rendered; that if the author's meaning be grasped, much of the prevailing preparatory elocutionary training, with its peculiar nomenclature and divisions, will be found to be unnecessary—indeed, more of an impediment than an aid: for it proceeds from a wrong basic principle,

and substitutes the shell for the kernel, shallowness for depth, mechanicalness for spontaneity, artificiality for naturalness.

Mr. Ayres insists upon elegant pronunciation. He will not tolerate impure vowels, and will not excuse anyone for pronouncing "girl," *gurl*, "bird," *burd*, "first," *furst*; "Bismarck," *Bizmarck*; "adipose," *adipoze*; "experiment," *experimunt*; "government," *governumunt*, and very many other mispronunciations that most public speakers make. Correct pronunciation is something more than merely the right placing of accent, of which fact many seem to be unaware.

Another plank in Mr. Ayres' elocutionary platform is rhetorical or sense-pauses. People in real life do not speak as if their words had been previously thought out and committed to memory; but they pause to find the word to best express their thought, or to emphasize it, and do not hurry through as if trying to see how many words they could speak in one breath. These facts the elocutionist must take cognizance of, and observe the law when he speaks the words of another.

Mr. Ayres is blunt and outspoken—is indisputably an authority in elocutionary matters, and deserves thankful recognition for what he has done in checking bow-wowing and sing-songing of the brainless but big-voiced people who have by their personal vanity, ignorance and mental inertia brought the very name of elocution into disrepute and made an afflicted public cry for relief.

Ernest Legouvre, a prominent authority on matters of elocution, in speaking of the difference between the reader or reciter and the actor presents the distinction as follows: "What is an actor? A man who ceases to be himself, who enters, as it were, into a strange personality, and tries to represent it. Is that the definition of a skillful speaker? Not at all. The latter is, notice the difference—a translator, an interpreter of some writer's thought; it is the writer who stands before us, it is not he. The actor makes a profession of his delivery, the reciter practices temporarily, as an amateur, an art which is not his, and his merit, I may say his special charm, is precisely his dissimilarity from the professional man. There is here a very delicate, but marked shade of difference; it is almost a matter of personal dignity. The youth or the man of the world, who, in reciting uses the gesture and facial play of the actor, shocks and embarrasses us; he seems to be wanting in self-respect. The aim of the speaker, therefore, is very different from that of the dramatic artist, I might almost say his art is different. Shall I prove it? Hear some one of our greatest actors repeat a piece of poetry in society. What does he strive after? To seem like a society man. He sets aside all his theatrical habits; gestures, facial expression, attitude, tone of voice; he subdues them all, suits them all to this new environment, and mixes with his most striking effects something of the reserve and moderation, which makes him resemble an amateur. One of the first rules to give a speaker is this:

no gestures! Take an example from girls or young men singing a song; their singing is all the more expressive because they must express it with the voice alone. To make a good reciter you must be a good reader and never an actor."

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing that love needs so much as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels; and it is hard to get and keep it in the right tone. It is often in youth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and sticks to him through life, and stirs up ill will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys of home. Watch it day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice to is to the heart what light is to the eye. It is a light that sings as well as shines. Train it to sweet tones now and it will keep its tones through life.—*Elihu Burritt.*

A good stage presence is of the very first importance, and modesty at all times upon the platform tells well with your audiences. They do not like you to have the air and seeming which says: "I am now to give you a rare treat, and when I open my lips, let no dog bark." All great art rouses to insubordinating the the artist and in elevating the subject. Try to subject your personality to your theme and characters; and in proportion as you accomplish this, your effort will prove a success.—*M. P. Wilder.*

True humor, or full delineation may be clothed in ungrammatical phraseology or expressed in an uncouth dialect, as is the case in "Old Town Stories," "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," or "Old Creole Days," but their power lies, after all, in the author's ability to comprehend hidden springs of action, deeply imbedded in the human soul, and his power to call them into action, that we say with his eyes their good or their evil, their truth or their lies. A mirror that only distorts images is no reflector of its surroundings, and the trash masquerading under the thin guise of misspelled words and ungrammatical phrases, forming the stock-in-trade of too many elocutionists is misleading, wholly degrading to the art and a reproach to those who profess it.—*Frank Stuart Parker, (Formerly teacher in the Boston School of Oratory.)*

"I like you," said Napoleon to Talma, "because you are always the personage you represent. Pompey, Caesar, Augustus, that sly politician, can never have resembled actors who are always on the stage and absorbed in getting themselves applauded. They used to speak and not declaim, and even at the tribune or at the head of armies they were orators and not actors. Look you, Talma," added the Emperor, "you often come to see me in the morning. You meet a number of people. There are Princesses who have been robbed of their loved, Princes who have lost their dominions,

Kings of yesterday whom war has brought to the top, victorious generals who are hoping for or asking for crowns. There are round me deluded ambitious, ardent rivalries, catastrophes, sorrows concealed at the bottom of the heart, afflictions which force their way into notice. Certainly there is plenty of tragedy; my palace is full of it; and I myself am assuredly the most tragic of the figures of the time. Well, do you see us raise our arms in the air, study our gestures, assume our attitudes, affect airs of greatness? Do you hear us utter cries? Doubtless no. We speak naturally, as each one speaks when he is inspired by an interest or a passion. So did the people who, before us, occupied the world's stage and also played tragedy on the throne. These are the examples to follow.

The popularity of Peter Piper's celebrated peck of pickled peppers will probably never wane as a snare to catch the tongue that would fain be agile: but that test has formidable rivals. The following short sentences do wonders in baffling the ordinary power of speech:

Gaze on the gay gray brigade.
The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us.
Say, should a shapely sash shabby stitches show?
Strange strategic statistics.
Cassel's solicitor slyly slashes a sloe.
Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gig-whip.
Sarah in a shawl shovelled soft snow slowly.
She sells sea shells.
A cup of coffee in a copper coffee-cup.

Senator Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky is said to have the most musical voice in congress, Carlisle is noted for the argumentative nature of his speeches, Voorhees for pathos and Edmunds for the elucidation of law points.

Mr. George Kennan will tell in the *May Century* how he came to go to Siberia on the *Century* expedition. Mr. Kennan had spent some time in Siberia already in connection with the overland telegraph scheme, and in the summer of 1884, he made a preliminary excursion to St. Petersburg and Moscow, for the purpose of collecting material, and ascertaining whether or not obstacles were likely to be thrown in his way by the Russian government. He returned in October, fully satisfied that his scheme was a practical one. He therefore sailed from New York for Liverpool in May, 1885. He says: "All my prepossessions were favorable to the Russian Government and unfavorable to the Russian Revolutionists." He adds that this "partly explains the friendly attitude toward me which was taken by the Russian Government, the permission which was given me to inspect prisons and mines, and the comparative immunity arrest, detention, and imprisonment which I enjoyed, even when my movements and associations were such as justly to render me an object of suspicion to the local Siberian authorities."

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

Yesterday whom war has
 the top, victorious generals
 ing for or asking for crowns,
 und me deluded ambitious,
 ries, catastrophes, sorrows
 the bottom of the heart,
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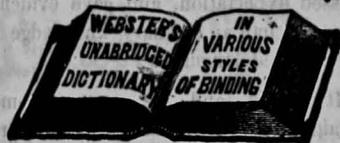
Kenan will tell in the
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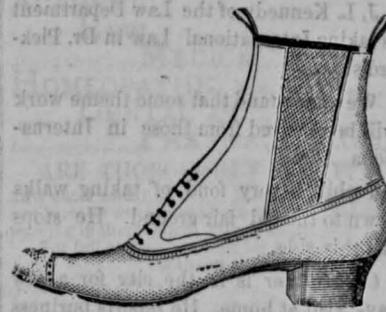
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Proprietor

J. A. KOST,

Dealer in

STAPLE | AND | FANCY | GROCERIES.

No 12 Dubuque Street.

WHETSTONE'S

Little Drug Store on the Corner

Keeps a full line of

Palmer's + and + Wright's

PERFUMES,

CHAUTAUQUA BOUQUET,
 HELITROPE, FRANGIPANNI,
 AND WHITE ROSE

Buy an ounce and get an elegant

BOUQUET.

Queen Bess, Mary Stuart, Fine Bay Rum, Toilet Soap, Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, and Tooth Brushes. Also a fine line of Pure Drugs and Medicines. One block south of P. O.

STUDENTS

Will find the finest and largest assortment of

PERFUMES,

ALL THE NEW ODORS.

Also fresh drugs and PURE MEDICINES.
 AT 128 COLLEGE STREET.

DR. HOUSER'S PRESCRIPTION STORE

SHRADER, the DRUGGIST. FINEST LINE of PERFUMES. CUBAN HAND MADE CIGARS
 OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE.

Society Directory.

IRVING INSTITUTE.

JULIUS LISCHER.....President
M. BANNISTER.....Secretary
Sessions every Friday evening.

EBODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

MYRTLE LLOYD.....President
ELUVIA WRIGHT.....Secretary
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

MINNIE HOWE.....President
FLORENCE BROWN.....Secretary
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

F. W. LOHR.....President
S. V. FRIEND.....Secretary
Sessions every Friday evening.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in
President's recitation room. All
are cordially invited.

LOCALS.

Lee, Welch & Co.'s Bookstore.
Fish market, 123, Iowa Avenue.
J. H. Sinnett was in the city Monday.
Howard North spent last Sunday in the town.
The base ball bounces from the lap of Spring.
Miss Kelly, of Kinross, spent Sunday in the City.
The University has recently received a new spectroscope.
F. L. Douglass has dropped out of school for the present.
Rowena Morse will entertain her brother for a few days.
Eva Elliot is receiving a visit from her cousin Samuel McClure.
The Hesperians come to the front to-night with a good program.
Pres. Schaeffer and his wife arrived from the East this morning.
No more military lectures, and the Seniors are feeling very badly.
Many of the boys were swallowed by the whale Monday and Tuesday.
The Senior French class is reading selections from noted French authors.
Nellie Harney goes to Davenport this afternoon to hear Booth and Barrett.
See Horne's Jersey ribbed vests 19 cents; same as others ask 25 cents for.
As spring opens up base and foot-ball games assume their usual importance.
Prof. Parker occupies the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning.
Prof. Anderson in English literature handles Burke in a very satisfactory manner.
J. F. Torrence is out of school this term, and asks that his paper be sent to Oskaloosa.

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

Go to Cash & Hunt's meat market, opposite Opera House, for choice meats of all kinds.

J. L. Kennedy of the Law Department is taking International Law in Dr. Pickard's class.

We understand that some theme work will be required from those in International Law.

Tuthill is very fond of taking walks down to the old fair ground. He stops just this side.

C. M. Porter is in the city for a few days' visit at home. He reports business good at Oskaloosa.

C. A. Draessel has fixed up his tailor shop in fine style ready to turn out spring suits in fine style.

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

We always did wonder what frat "Scotty" was designed for. He always seemed out of place as a barb.

The Delta goat was the last to bellow, though Scotty and Frank both together only made a good load for him.

Ladies! call and examine Horne's all silk ribbons for the same price others are selling linen and cotton for.

Arthur Cobb reports that everything is lovely at Grafton, Dakota. He is very much pleased with his position.

Special bargains in ribbons at Horne's. Call and see how we discount the prices on ribbons sold everywhere to-day.

Ladies! When Horne has a special bargain for you, it is always first-class goods. We don't sell cotton for silk.

William Arthur Young and his wife are, and have been for some time, making their home in Salt Lake City.

See the elegant line of fancy metal buttons just opened at Horne's for 5 and 10 cents, less than half price at Horne's.

Capt. Pryce while away on his travels met several S. U. I. boys in Kansas City, and says that all are apparently doing well.

See the elegant line of fine embroidered and hem-stitched handkerchiefs, just put on sale at Horne's. They discount anything shown yet.

The Botany classes under Prof. McBride are doing good and diligent work, and many spring buds before their opening are being sacrificed to science.

Prof. Booth, having completed his work at Doane College, Neb., a short time since, will now be at home for a time, and then go again to Beloit.

The literary societies have received invitations from the N. N. Club to attend the lecture to be given by Miss Chapman in the Congregational church, April, 24.

The Irvings put out a novel looking program yesterday, it being all written in German to correspond with the German character of the exercises in the evening.

"April showers" is the way in which the Lenox *Nutshell* starts out. If that paper gets such things off very often it will soon get the reputation of being a chest-*Nutshell*.

Out-door drill begins again next week. This makes us all happy. The campus filled with blue coats, brass buttons and bayonets was always an entertaining spectacle to us.

Remember, Horne is still in the lead and is there to stay. We can show you the latest novelties, and discount the prices made on the old stuff brought in from neighboring towns.

The season has arrived for inter-collegiate athletic conflicts. We are quite confident that the S. U. I. can give any of them a close rub with a base-ball or foot-ball. Set the ball rolling.

Mr. John M. Grimm, owing to his absence, has resigned his assignment on the Senior class day program, and Miss Kate Hudson has been elected to deliver the oration for the School of Science.

Hiram Aldrich stays out of school this term and is improving his excellent health and muscle by work on the farm. He expects to relinquish his agricultural labors in time to resume his work in the S. U. I. next fall.

Ladies! don't buy old box suits, Oriental laces and cotton and linen ribbons brought in from other towns. No such chestnuts at Horne's. Call and see the beautiful shaded and fancy ribbons, all the very latest novelties at Horne's.

Bloomington street, east of Dubuque, has two amusements, foot-ball (scrub foot-ball), and horse-shoes. The former goes high toward the evening sun, and the later strikes fire in the dust and dusk. Go it, boys. Exercise, you know.

Spaulding, B. Ph. '87, LL. B. (to be '88), has shaved off that fine crop of whiskers. He now looks pale and emaciated, and seems but the shadow of his former self. He is no longer the man "with eyes severe and beard of formal cut."

The classes in Surveying are making long, delightful tramps these days. They are already acquainted with every man, woman and child in Coralville, and if they keep out on the Rock Island a little further they will soon make the acquaintance of the Tiffin people.

George loves that barb wire fence, and has put in two new posts where they were needed in front of the central building. George and the fence are good friends and understand each other. It helps him to keep people from running off the walks onto the grass.

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.

Samuel A. McClure, at one time a member of class '85, has been spending several days in the city visiting. It will be remembered that on leaving school he went to Switzerland. He returned the first of the year. He has made the time spent abroad of great value to himself.

T. W. Graydon, a student in the S. U. I. about ten years ago, is cutting a figure in Ohio politics, and will come from that State as a delegate to the Republican National convention. He is a strong Sherman man. Mr. Graydon represented our State as orator at an Interstate contest. He is a practicing physician.

The participants in the German program last evening are deserving of the highest praise for their mastery of this language. The accuracy of pronunciation, the fluency of speech, and the smoothness of original composition surpassed expectation, and gave evidence of more than an ordinary knowledge of an acquired language.

It is said, and we guess it comes straight, that on the commencement programmes the names of *all* the graduates will be printed in the order of their standing. This will be a dandy document and will be perused with much interest. It will be like a series of death sentences. The poor fellow who is at the tail end will find it out.

We may look for some fine work in drill this spring. Those gold lace chevrons will call forth some lively competition, but the fiercest conflict is expected over Upton's *Infantry Tactics*. This noble volume being always more interesting than the most fascinating novel and having blue covers and a bright brass clasp, will be a greatly coveted object to every Freshman.

F. Lohr, when school closes, proposes to tuck his sheep's-skin under his arm, tie a twine about each ankle to keep his pantaloons from flapping, and then ride to fame on his bicycle. By the way this is such a modern invention, (the bicycle we mean, not Lohr) that the word is not given in Worcester's Dictionary of 1879. So we had to look up an advertising card to see how to spell it.

Townsend is now turning out some exceptionally fine work. He has recently brought to his assistance Mr. N. E. Pierce, an artist of long experience and skill. As a retoucher he is not surpassed, and his work as a crayon artist is of the highest excellence. We saw some bromides worked with the air-brush that were wonderfully true and life-like, and much superior to crayon work alone.

—It is all right enough to buy your jewelry at a jewelry store. Books at a book store. Drugs at a drug store and crockery at a china store. But if you want a good razor, jack knife, pistol, or anything usually kept in a first class hardware store, call on Lichy & Thomas. They make a specialty of that class of goods.

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.

McClure, at one time a class '85, has been spending in the city visiting. It will be that on leaving school he returned the year. He has made the time of great value to himself.

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is right enough to buy your jewelry at a jewelry store. book store. Drugs at a drug store. A good razor, jack knife, anything usually kept in a first class store, call on Lichy & They make a specialty of that

All Republicans of the S. U. I. in all departments are requested to meet at the Capitol Building on Tuesday afternoon, April 24, '88, for the purpose of organizing an S. U. I. Republican Club.

E. W. BARTLETT, E. L. STOVER,
Pres. Sec'y.

A party of 100 Iowa City people went up to Cedar Rapids on a special train Thursday evening to attend the Booth-Barrett entertainment. Students and their ladies made a large proportion of the crowd. Everybody was well pleased. The quarrel scene between Brutus and Cassius was spoken of as specially excellent. More would have gone, but the expense was so great that not many could B-Barrett.

WHEN
In need of Dress Goods, Dry Goods,
or Notions of any kind, go to

Denecke & Yettors

You will always find the best assortment, and save money every time.

26 Clinton St.

The Seniors should have their invitations for commencement ready to send out early. To this end some action should be taken soon. The class last year was slow in this respect, and the invitations came too late to serve for any purpose except souvenirs. Invitations of a neat and tasty design should be sent out in a few weeks. We all want to see the usual throng here commencement time, and this is one of the ways for obtaining it.

The last lecture of Lieut. Califf to the Senior in Military Science and Art of War was given to the class Thursday afternoon. The examination on the course is held Friday afternoon, and was, we resume, very creditable. The Lieutena has made these lectures very interesting and of much value. A prominent feature of the course has been the blackboard work illustrating each lecture and which, by its neat exactness and perfect design, has shown the Lieutenant to be quite an artist.

9 to 10 o'clock pretty bad for the Iowa City boys who played with the Davenporters Thursday. But it must be remembered that Davenport has a different club from the one it had last year. The present club belongs to the Inter-State League, and is composed of professional players well paid. Our boys constitute a strong local club and played a much better game than is expected. Orelup as pitcher equaled he did not surpass his old time record. A return game will be played here next Friday.

Stop in and see the new Chair Hammock, finest, easiest and most comfortable Reading Chair ever invented, far superior to a Hammock easy chair. Call and see it. — Pink's Bazar

ORDERS NO. 10.

H'D'Q'RS. UNIV. BATT., APRIL 20, 1888.

I.

The Spring military term will commence on Monday, the 23d inst. During the term drills will be held on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, at 4:30 P. M. (1st call, 10 minutes earlier.)

Unless otherwise specially ordered the drills will be as follows; On Mondays, Company drill; on Wednesdays, Battalion drill; on Fridays, Dress-parade, preceded by half an hour's drill, either by company or battalion, as may be announced at the time.

At Battalion drill and Dress-parades all officers will be present. At Company drills captains and one lieutenant. The lieutenants will alternate, the 1st lieutenants being present at first drill.

At Battery drill the captain and one lieutenant will be present; all officers to be present at parades.

During the term, when the weather will not admit of out-door drills, two companies will be drilled in the Armory.

A drill-order will be issued previous to each drill designating the movements to be executed, the companies to drill in the Armory in case of rain, the officer of the day, etc.

II.

The following appointments and promotions are hereby announced:

To be 1st Lieutenant of Co. D, John S. Nollen, vice Cobb.

To be 1st Lieutenant of the Battery, Jacob Cloz, to fill original vacancy. These officers have been recommended to the Governor of the State for commissions.

To be 3d Sergeant Company "A," Corporal Robert E. Leach.

To be 4th Sergeant Company "A," Private Frank Park.

To be 4th Sergeant Company "B," Private W. A. DeBord.

To be 3d Corporal Company "A," Private J. K. Mock.

To be 4th Corporal Company "A," James U. Stotts.

To be 3d Sergeant of the Battery, Corporal O. W. Child.

By order Battalion Commander,
CHAS. E. PICKETT, Capt. and Adj.

Students patronize Waterman & Williams when wanting anything in the line of dry goods or notions. 124 Clinton street.

Canes, Hammocks, Fishing tackle, Base Ball goods, Camp Stools and all other Sporting Goods on hand at lowest prices for best goods, at Pink's Bazar.



RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIAN &
Best Spectacles, Magnifying Glasses and other Optical Goods at Pink's Bazar.

State University of Iowa.

THE DEPARTMENTS,

ACADEMIC
LAW
MEDICAL
HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL
DENTAL AND
PHARMACEUTICAL,
ARE THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED,
and each chair is ably filled. Every effort is made to give students the best possible training in their chosen lines of study.
For full particulars, send for Catalogue.
CHARLES A. SCHAEFFER,
Iowa City, Iowa. President.

**M. W. DAVIS,
PHARMACIST.**

STUDENTS,
When in want of anything in Drugs, Medicines, Brushes, Soaps, Perfumes, Cigars, etc., you will find the best at the Lowest Price at the Drug Store, 130 Washington Street.

**O. STARTSMAN,
OPTICAL GOODS.**

AND
JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS.
109 Washington Street.

S. J. KIRKWOOD, Pres. J. N. COLDBEN, Cash.
T. J. COX, Vice-Pres. J. C. SWITZER, Asst. Cash.

Iowa City National Bank,
IOWA CITY, IOWA.
CAPITAL, \$200,000.

DIRECTORS—E. Clark, T. J. Cox, Thos. Hill, T. Sanxay, T. B. Wales, Jr., F. S. McGee, S. J. Kirkwood, Geo. W. Lewis, John N. Coldren.

**A. E. ROCKEY, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,**

Office, No. 21 Clinton St., Opp. University.
HOURS, 11 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 4 p. m.
Telephone No. 85. Residence, 420 North Clinton Street, Telephone No. 46.
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. 16.

**DR. B. PRICE,
DENTAL ROOMS**

CLINTON STREET,
Over Lewis' Grocery Store.

PHOTOS AND TINTYPES
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P. D. WERTS & CO.
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+ THE CLENGH'S OLD STAND +
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Arrangements first-class in every respect, and the best of work turned out.

**McDERMID'S
DRUG STORE**
112 CLINTON STREET.

**F. GRANDRATH,
Proprietor of
Restaurant and Lunch Room.**
Oysters in every style in their season. Lemonade, Soda Water and all kinds of cooling drinks. Fine Cigars a specialty.
14 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City.

JOSEPH BARBORKA

WATCHES, CLOCKS, & JEWELRY

WATCHES, CLOCKS, & JEWELRY
Pianos, Organs and all kinds of Musical Instruments. Repairing neatly and promptly done. New goods received weekly.
DUBUQUE STREET, - IOWA CITY.

**AT MOON'S
DRUG STORE**
They respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.
TOILET and FANCY GOODS,
and everything usually found in a well regulated store.
It pays to trade at Moon's Drug Store.

PIECE GOODS in

BLOOM'S ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE. STUDENT'S UNIFORMS A SPECIALTY
Headquarters for custom made Clothing and all latest styles Furnishing Goods and Hats. One Price only. All goods marked in plain figures.

College Women and Matrimony.

The discovery has lately been made that but a small per cent. of the women who have graduated from colleges in this country are married, and the question of the effect of college learning upon domestic life seems to be as gravely discussed as was the now dead one, of its effect upon feminine health. The Vassar catalogue is the text oftenest quoted, but Vassar is only one college, and it is better to take the register of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, which contains the names of 659 women, graduates of the fourteen leading women's colleges, and co-educational colleges in this country. Of these women, 177 are married, less than 27 per cent. of the whole. Any extended personal acquaintance with educated women, as with educated men, shows that the emotional nature tends to grow with the cultivation of the intellect, but at the same time to become less hasty and uncontrolled. Feelings are deeper, but based more upon sound judgment. Partly for this reason, and partly because the college graduate is necessarily not a very young girl, reckless marriages, or marriages in which the woman is totally imposed upon as to the character of her love, are partially unknown among them. Again, personal acquaintance can give but one answer to the question whether college life replaces the domestic disposition in women by ambition; and that is, that on the contrary the quiet and earnest pursuits of college develop to unusual strength in them the taste and fitness for home life and for the occupations and companionship of a happy marriage; that any influence toward the losing of domesticity and drying up of unselfish affection through a student's ambition seems to be infinitesimal, as compared with the same influence through the ambitions of society and display, which the student escapes. But this very disposition toward refined home life and worthy companionship makes them more fastidious in their choice of a companion, and would seem by that much to lessen the probability of their marrying. The ability to "get along" without marriage, provided none that is for its sake desirable offers, seems, in actual observation, to give effect to this fastidiousness. It seems evident, too, that many men dread or dislike the idea of college women; but we doubt if this affects their opportunities of marriage perceptible, for it regulates itself—the men who seek their society are the ones who do like college women; and in any case, so far as we have been able to observe, the dislike is far more to college women in general than to Portia or Aspasia in particular, and does not seem to interfere especially with falling in love with her. It is common enough to see intellectual men choosing wives of little mind or knowledge; but it is also common to see them, when older, wearying of the insufficient companionship, and consciously or unconsciously needing the friendship of intellectual men and women outside to supplement it.—*Overland Monthly for April.*

"An Important Announcement"

is the heading of an announcement by a Chicago firm in which they state that a series of studies of the lives, works and influence of the principal French authors, which has attracted marked attention in European literary circles, is about to be presented to us in translation. We quote: "Recognizing that the high literary quality of this series demands a corresponding excellence of translation, the American publishers will spare no effort to this end. For the initial volumes they have secured the services of Prof. Melville B. Anderson, whose masterly translation of Victor Hugo's great work on Shakespeare is evidence of his exceptional fitness for the present task." It is gratifying to hear such words of appreciation for one of our own Professors, and our students of literature will be so much the more interested in these works because of their association with our esteemed contemporary.

A recent enumeration of the congregations at the leading London churches showed that Dr. Joseph Parker, at the City Temple, had a morning audience of 1,323 and an evening one of 2,415. St. Paul's congregation numbered 1,662 and 20 church of England congregations numbered about 1,000 each. The largest Jewish church held 650 worshipers, and the Roman Catholic Church which was said to have the largest audience, attracted only 1,072. Mr. Spurgeon, of course, is listened to by 6,000 people.

All the best styles of Note Books, Stationery, Fountain and Stylographic Pens, Combs, Brushes Drawing Instruments, Razors, Stropps, Soaps, and everything in the toilet article line at Fink's Bazar.

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.

Students in need of shoes can save from 25 cents to \$1.00 per pair by buying from Furbish on the corner.

The B., C. R. & N. R'y announces a series of *One Fare Land Excursions* from its Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota points to the principal land centers of the West, Southwest, South and Southeast. The dates to be March 6 and 20, April 3 and 24, May 8 and 22 and June 5 and 19, 1888.

For rates, limits of tickets, routes, time and all information, call on or address any ticket agent of the company, or

J. E. HANNEGAN,
G. T. & P. A., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

THE KEY OF SUCCESS.

is a good memory, without which the student, business man, or scientist loses what he gains. Prof. Loissette's wonderful discovery enables his pupils to learn any book in one reading. Endorsed by Prof. Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer, Hon. W. W. Astor, late U. S. Minister to Italy, Hon. John Gibson, President Judge 19th Judicial District, Penn. Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, the famous jurist, and hundreds of others who have been his pupils. The system is taught by correspondence. Classes of 1087 at Baltimore, 1005 at Detroit, and 1540 on return visit to Philadelphia. Address Professor Loissette, 237 Fifth Ave, New York, for prospectus,

Richmond Straight Cut No. 1

CIGARETTES.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes, will find THIS BRAND superior to all others.

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

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, and observe that the firm name as below is on every package.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

NEW FIRM! —AT— NEW STOCK!

LIGHTNER & CO'S.

The largest and cheapest stock of

DRY GOODS, CARPETS & CLOAKS

In Iowa. Store room 150 feet long, two stories and basement full of new good. Come and see us.

JOEL LIGHTNER.
CHAS. CAMMACK.
JOHN YODER.

SAWYER THE CLOTHIER

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104 CLINTON STREET.

NEW STORE, * * * *

ELEGANTLY
FITTED
UP,

AND STOCKED WITH A FULL LINE OF SPRING GOODS OF THE LATEST STYLE.

Kinney Bros.

STRICTLY PURE

FINEST HIGH-CLASS CIGARETTES

SPECIAL FAVOURS

Club Size and Opera Size, and Boudoir Size for Ladies.

SPECIAL STRAIGHT CUT

Packed in square and oval pocket cases.

SWEET CAPORAL,

The standard of the world.

KINNEY TOBACCO Co., [Successor,]

NEW YORK.

LYMAN PARSONS, President, LOVELL SWISHER, Cashier.

ORGANIZED 1863.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

DIRECTORS—Lyman Parsons, Peter A. Doy, J. T. Turner, G. W. Marquardt, E. Bradway, C. S. Welch, Amos N. Currier,

OFFICE ON WASHINGTON STREET



IOWA CITY DIVISION.

Time Table in effect December 25th, 1887.

Train leaves Iowa City as follows:

GOING WEST.

No. 34, Mail, arrives at 11:45 A.M.
No. 36, Express, arrives at 4:40 A.M.
No. 41, Express, arrives at 8:55 P.M.
No. 46, Freight, arrives at 10:10 A.M.

GOING EAST.

No. 33, Mail, arrives at 11:00 A.M.
No. 35, Express, arrives at 4:00 P.M.
No. 40, Express, arrives at 6:55 A.M.
No. 47, Freight, arrives at 2:30 P.M.

CLINTON DIVISION.

GOING WEST.

No. 41, Mail, arrives at 8:55 P.M.
No. 43, Freight, arrives at 8:45 A.M.

GOING EAST.

No. 40, Mail, arrives at 6:55 A.M.

Philip Katzenmeyer,
FLOUR | AND | FEED | OF | ALL | KINDS.
Terms cash. Dubuque St.

CHICAGO MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Corner Prairie Avenue and 26th St.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Medical Department of the
Northwestern University.

SESSION OF 1888-89.

N. S. DAVIS, M.D., LL.D., Dean.

The thirtieth Annual Course of Instruction will begin Tuesday, September 25th, 1888, and close Tuesday, March 26th, 1889. The course of instruction is graded, students being divided into first, second and third year classes. Qualifications for admission are, either a degree of A. B., a certificate of a reputable academy, a teacher's certificate or a preliminary examination.

The method of instruction is conspicuously practical, and is applied in the wards of the Mercy, St. Luke's and Michael Reese Hospitals daily at the bedside of the sick, and in the South Side Dispensary attached to the College, where nine to ten thousand patients are treated annually. Fees: Matriculation, \$5; Lectures, first and second years, each \$75, third year free. Demonstrator, \$10, including material, Laboratory, \$5. Breakage (returnable), \$5. Hospitals: Mercy, \$6, for third year students; St. Luke's, \$5, for second year students. Final examination, \$30. No extra fees for Private Classes or Microscopical Laboratory.

For further information or announcement, address,

FRANK BILLINGS, M. D., Sec'y,
235 STATE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, the great Medical Work of the age on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries consequent thereon, 800 pages 8vo, 125 prescriptions for all diseases.

Cloth, full gilt, only \$1.00, by mail, sealed. Illustrative sample free to all young and middle-aged men. Send now. The Gold and Jewelled Medal awarded to the author by the National Medical Association. Address P. O. box 1805, Boston, Mass., or Dr. W. H. PARKER, graduate of Harvard Medical College, 25 years' practice in Boston, who may be consulted confidentially. Specialty, Diseases of Man. Office No. 4 Bulfinch St.





CITY DIVISION. In effect December 25th, 1887.

es Iowa City as follows:
GOING WEST.
 es at 11:45 A.M.
 rives at 4:40 A.M.
 rives at 8:55 P.M.
 rives at 10:10 A.M.
GOING EAST.
 es at 11:00 A.M.
 rives at 4:00 P.M.
 rives at 6:55 A.M.
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