The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XX.

IOWA CITY, MAY 12, 1888.

The Vidette-Reporter

EVEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Published at Republican Office, Washington St.

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TERMS.

One copy, one year,..................$1.00
One copy, one year, if not paid in advance, 1.25
Single copy...........................6

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

For sale at the Rockstreeter and Fink's

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All communications should be addressed, THE VIDETTE-REPORTER, Iowa City, Iowa.

We stated but facts in our last issue and left our readers to their own conclusions. We will now restate those facts in connection with some others and follow the same course as before. We do not doubt that some kind of weak explanation can be given for some of the facts taken separately, but facts explainable separately are not always without force viewed collectively.

1. Court should have set April 26, but Judge Fairall made a full arrest and adjourned court until the 16th.

2. In arranging the order of cases for trial the injunction cases were placed last.

3. The time set for the hearing of these cases arrived, court adjourned Monday morning April 30th, and the Judge went to the Democratic state convention held at Dubuque Wednesday, May 2d. He did not again convene court until Friday May 4th, thus adjourning, as nothing was done on Monday, four days.

4. When court was in session, with all of these cases, nearly twenty, demanding a hearing, seldom was any thing like a full day used.

5. On the appearance docket in the county clerk's office is found case 8470, W. D. Cannon vs. Jno. J. Reppert, for selling intoxicating liquors contrary to law. This case came before Judge Fairall Jan. 21, 1885. Will the Press, or any one else, kindly inform us why the Judge has never yet rendered a decision. He has had nearly four months to make up his mind; surely it takes him a long time.

It is true that the Vidette-Reporter is of the opinion that "something is rotten in the state of Denmark," and until that rottenness becomes less apparent, its voice shall not be still. Give us officers who reverence the laws of the state, not because they are the laws, but because they are the laws, and students will furnish evidence that will close every saloon in Iowa City within a few weeks.

BRENT BERRY in his last paper, the Washington County Press, has something funny to say in reference to Dr. Fellows' "imaginative" saloon map. He says that the executive committee of the board of regents dined in the basement of the Unitarian church last Saturday. Inasmuch as this place was marked as a saloon on the map, they promptly called for beer, occasioning aghast looks etc.

This is a fair illustration of the spirit of the objections which have been raised by this map. It would indeed be, if in a map of this size the saloon should be so accurately located as to leave no doubt as to which building was meant. If the committee instead of going into the church had gone in at the next door, they probably would have got that which they so longed for. The map represents four places as saloons on this block. We will only say that there is quite a general belief that there are four places on this block where intoxicants may be obtained. Upon the general propriety of Dr. Fellows' pamphlet we have nothing to say pro or con; but every citizen of Iowa City, who is at all conversant with the facts, knows that while probably there are some errors in this map, yet on the whole it hits the nail square on the head.

The Ida, Republican says: "The State University at Iowa City is becoming a regular Republican political training establishment. A young men's Republican club has just been organized within the school. This is the way politicians are kept out of the schools where Republicans control."

There are silly people in this world, but we never imagined before that there was a man beneath the sky so foolish as to write like this. By its last remark, too, we are made quite aware that the club has not kept pace with the progress of its party in this State.

This paper would prefer not to meddle with the temperance question in this city. We have had somewhat to say however with reference to the students' temperance alliance and its work, and we will have more to say. And we take up the cause of that alliance because the majority of the male students in the University are members of it, and because this paper is the organ of the students. The views it expresses are not those of two or three persons, but of the students generally. We wish this understood.

PER SCHAFFER called the attention of the students, at chapel last Monday morning, to the fact that the order in the library has not been all that could be desired and asked that a little more care be exercised in the future. Conversation, if indulged in, should be with a care that others may not be disturbed. The library is not a proper place for committee meetings and the book shelves are not intended for foot rests. The library will be open from 8 to 10 in the forenoon and 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

The Michigan College of Physicians and Surgeons at Detroit has determined to admit women to its courses on the same terms as men. The Medical College of the University of Michigan was among the first American institutions to do the same thing.

PRESIDENT Frederick A. P. Barnard, of Columbia College, who has been in feeble health for several weeks, sent a letter Sunday to the college trustees tendering his resignation as president, to take effect as soon as a successor shall be chosen. He resigns on account of the infirmity of years.

This paragraph marked with a blue pencil indicates that you have not yet paid your subscription and that you are hereby solicited to do so at once. We wish to get the entire business of the paper squared up as soon as possible. Please give the matter prompt attention.

Yale College graduates are vigorously protesting against the proposed removal of the old fence that surrounds the college campus. The reason why it is proposed to remove the old fence is that its demolition is necessary in order to put up an additional college building. If the Yale graduates are anxious to obstruct the march of improvement, hadn't they better petition to have their old alma mater closely fenced in as a whole, the gates permanently locked, and the keys thrown into the sea?—Chicago Journal.

The work of Prof. Booth bore very manifest fruit in the recent Inter-State Contest. Mr. Hyde of Bobbit who carried off second honors, and Mr. Hardigan of Doane College, Nebraska, who as it now appears tied Wilson for third place, were both dripped by the Professor. This is flattering commendation of his work.

YALE alumni and students are preparing a petition against the removal of the historic fence around the campus at New Haven, to make room for the erection of a recitation building. Yale men throughout the country are greatly excited over the proposition to remove the old fence.

Rev. GEORGE T. PORTER, of Pittsburgh, an alumnus of Princeton College and Seminary, has been elected to the chair of Ecclesiastical History in Princeton Seminary, to succeed James C. Moffatt, D. D., resigned.

Have you read Gladstone's article in the last North American Review, on the Ingerund-Field discussion? We should advise you to read it. It is worthy of its author.

JOSHUA STANLEY MATTHEWS, of the United States Supreme Court, is to deliver the Law School Commencement oration at Yale next month.

S. R. G. Young and wife, of Waterloo, have been elected to positions in the intermediate department of Drake University.

The 78th annual commencement of the Princeton Theological Seminary took place this week.

The University of the City of New York has recently established a chair in English Literature.

CONWELL College claims 410 students.
Out of the mystic land of the shades you have called me, 
Called me again to behold the land of the mortal. 

From the pale glow of my peaceful Elysian dwelling 
To this seclusion, this where all are changing and sailing 
Bathes with Missis, and gladness again with me. 

Centuries ago I lived in this world, in my Sparta, 
Sports, the glorious land, beloved of men and immortals! 
There I was the cup, for I were the muse and Graces, 
Worshiping Jupiter Optimus and wise Pallas Athene. 

The white-headed Fates span a long, bright destiny 
Smoothly they twist the thread, with many a gleam of the sunshine. 
'Twas that O'Neale great; greatly the fate-bearing sisters 
Cought upon the thread of my life, and woe it was with that of Ulises; 

Happy and short were the years that now gled so pellucidly over 
Kind were the gods, we happy, not dreaming of danger, 
When the sun and sermons came that Ulises must leave for the conflict. 
I buckled his sword, and prayed the great goddess Athene: 

It might not be many months e'er again I might behold him, 
Scarce had Ulises gone, when from every canopied palace 
Princes and noble came, which wished to see and wed me; 

I was the spirit; that it was which impelled them. 
I told them I waited Ulises. But again and again they repeated 
Ulises would not return; he'd been slain in the multitude. 
I must choose one from their midst. How tired, 
Oh, how very weary I grew with this all! 
All at last I made this decision: 

When I had finished the robe, which I spun for my father's laurels, 
Which he should wear when he had finished the sorrow of his life. 
I would think the end, and then pick out one from their number, 
I had spun for some years, but the robe was not yet completed, 
For what I spun in the day, in the evening, with more thoughts of Ulises. 

I gently moulded. But, about one night as I sat there marvelling, 
All of my sorrows came and found out the deception. 

Then one sure trial I gave: the great bow of Ulises 
Had hung on the wall since he left; no one had touched it. 
It was as if of iron, and I know no one could bend it. 

Sure one who equalled in strength its owner, the famous Ulises. 
Many are the trials they made, but no one could bend it. 
Suddenly a stranger appeared, and, assisting the hero 
Drew the long bow, and sent the arrow to the heart of the hero. 

Then they told me Ulises, when I had so well awaited 
For twenty years, had returned: twice the stranger! 

Miss was a life in which straggling there mingled 
Sorrow and joy. But I must hasten from this world. 

Black to the Elysian Abodes, where, in ever-decaying Elysium, 
I may dwell happy, at rest. To the world of the mortals, now Farewell!
I was "a curious soul," because he saw in our energy, strong and loyal to duty, his ideal. He concerned himself with this close and intimate human, who sets his own standards. "A thousand men I have known," he wrote, "a thousand men who have failed me."

But much more than a political and literary critic, he was a great emancipator. There was no imprisonment in the sky. There was no sign of open society. If not the capacity, the spirit was there. He saw and admired the qualities of the human soul. He saw and admired the qualities of the human spirit. He saw and admired the qualities of the human heart. He saw and admired the qualities of the human mind. He saw and admired the qualities of the human will. He saw and admired the qualities of the human soul. He saw and admired the qualities of the human spirit. He saw and admired the qualities of the human heart. He saw and admired the qualities of the human mind. He saw and admired the qualities of the human will. He saw and admired the qualities of the human soul. He saw and admired the qualities of the human spirit. He saw and admired the qualities of the human heart. He saw and admired the qualities of the human mind. He saw and admired the qualities of the human will. 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The VIDEETTE-REPORTER.

J. E. Patterson is now making headquarters at Sainte-Sainte Marie on Lake Superior in Michigan.

The backward weather has prevented the trees from blooming as much as the Botany class would like.

Rev. A. A. Blossick, of this city, will deliver the address at Olivet College, Michigan, in June.

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

Hoffman and Biggs have been out of school the past week on account of measles, but are now recovering.

Our boys who intend to sell books this summer have been contemplating the recent rains with much satisfaction.

Members of the Geology class have takeing a special interest in the Orthoceras in the central stone walk, lately.

Oliver P. Meyers, '80, will do law business exclusively at Newton now instead of at both Newton and Keokuk, as heretofore.

The work in history for the term will be closed Monday. Prof. Perkins leaves for the far East next week, and will sell on the 18th.

In the debate in the Hesperian society last Saturday night, we were informed that the North Western University has a Chair of Base Ball.

One of the membering the investigating committee thinks it will take at least thirty days to do the work, another thinks they will get through in ten.

De. W. J. Brady is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the State University, and having a big time with old friends at Aledo, Illinois - Newton Journal.

The investigating committee will put in an appearance Tuesday, we presume, according to the program. Wonder what they are like and what they intend to do.

Carl Stutman, who has been absent most of the term, came up from Burlington yesterday morning to attend the lay up dance, and will stay in the city several days.

The report is gaining ground here that Carl K. Snyder remained out of school this term to capture the position of Professor in Oratory in the proposed college at his home, Red Oak.

Here is a business card: "W. A. D. Dick, with M. W. Gunn, Attorney and Counselor at Law, special attention given to collections. Room 27, Chamber of Commerce, Omaha, Neb."

A new custom is gradually gaining favor among the industrious class of students. A visitor, the length of whose visit becomes troublesome, is hung out of the window by means of a rope.

The weather seems to be very unfavorable for the combination of the two, as preparing for the competitive drill this term. The boys are working for it with considerable interest however.

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

The Elodians will speak Volapuk at their fall ball. When the Elodians use a language that is as alive as the trees from blooming has become troublesome, it hangs out of the window by means of a rope.

The pulp haters - recovery of their stolen - they were stolen - where the Leag Yol. is furnishing consider what their appended placard "Our Captain," "porter," etc. is.

THE COM:

The Seniors have a course been known as the "Dixie"; but they are the studies and others. Dick B. Coover is gone into the regular - when is employed in a composite - S t. t. is a very indi-vidual. We wish to say he is or she is, as "female" is a characteristic, as the Old was and the Hollice is the faint lines over the top of those seen in the "drawing water." The regard to hairdress was the fence. There are that it parts its hair and has evidently parted it also. Her entire coat is covered with that tell of the necessity. The forehead a-ly are good. One of the other seems then. This is the average - quite so. Hair parts one side, wears a star in its shape, as it looks all around with it, and only a gentleman." A mustache is very pleasant to the eye and the sky wherever the "water" is darker. Expectations of spectacles.

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A number of our Senators who had been robbed of their senatorial insignia—their plume hats—are happy over the recovery of their stolen property. Last night they were suspended in the hall where the Leap Year party was held, furnishing considerable amusement by their appended placards, such as “Mother Our Captain,” “Pickett's Importer,” etc.

THE COMPOSTES.
The Senators throughout their course have been known as great poets and composers, but of late they have let their studies and other duties and, taking B. Bad Coover into collision, have gone into the regular composite business. The result is astonishing. They are a very strange yet agreeably looking individual who have been added to the class. We wish that we might write about them in a composite manner. The average Senator is a very bland, quiet, intelligent individual. We know not whether to say he or she. Both masculine and feminine characteristics are very marked. There is a mustache, a whistle and the whiff or tobacco on their lips. Indeed, the only thing that could be in danger was in jeopardy. Jiminy informs us that he has never seen such a friendly group. Indeed, he says, ‘there is no such a group of geniuses the world has ever seen. In every Senator’s hands you can find front page news. As he rises from his chair, the whole figure is visible to the eye, and his eyes steadily fixed upon the child who is playing upon the floor. Under such patronage and influence, we fear no Senator, some of whom are very clever, will ever be found in the school.’

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PHARMACIST.
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Competition at Harvard.

To this Edition of "The Vidette.
Sir:—There appeared in your columns last Sunday a letter from William P. Harlow, Ph. D., in which he set forth at some length the evils of the system of awarding scholarships, prizes, &c., &c., at present in use at Harvard University. Although the view of the author, that he was graduated from Harvard, claimed to know "whereof he spoke," he is certainly laboring under gross misconceptions as to the system in question; and the use and the efforts that follow it. Whatever may have been the state of affairs when Mr. Harlow was in college, the existing conditions vary widely from the description given in his letter.

Mr. Harlow cites several cases in which men have gone insane or have ruined their health by too close application. He says the root of this state of competition for scholarships, competition made more hard for some on account of their poor preparation for college, and made hard for all because many men who do not need pecuniary aid apply for scholarships, and thus add to the number of contestants. He states that of the whole college, about one-half apply for aid. This statement is incorrect. Statistics show that only about one-fifth of each class apply for scholarships, and of these fully two-thirds receive the aid they seek. This is equally incorrect, that very many of the scholarships are secured by men who do not need them. Before a man can receive pecuniary aid he must submit to an examination of his circumstances before the dean of the faculty, and must sign papers in which he sets forth his actual need. Even if these precautions were not taken, the state of honor is not so low at Harvard that many men who were not in need would take advantage of a system of scholarships designed for the use of the poor students. Nevertheless, whenever a man who takes aid he does not really need; but such cases are rare—far too rare to warrant such a complaint as appeared in Mr. Harlow's letter. His poor philosophy which says a useful system should be abolished because it is liable to abuse.

The writer further complains that some students are handicapped by their poor preparation for college and are obliged in consequence to work harder for honors. In this connection he finds fault with the system of scholarship prices because it is made on a basis of scholarship purely. In this he is only partly right. Scholarship is, of course, the basis of awarding prices. What else could it be? But the whole complaint of Mr. Harlow loses its force when it appears that the gentlemen who have the distribution of the scholarships in charge have the privilege of using it as a criterion as to whether or not high standing shall be the only thing considered in awarding scholarships. In many cases aid is given to the student who is judged to need the scholarship most, although his standing in his class is lower than that of some others who applied for help.

It may be seen, therefore, that Mr. Harlow's long complaint is based on evils that exist in his imagination only; for he has made only statements that can be proven by application to the officers or books of the University, and have not stated anything, as Mr. Harlow seems to have done, based on the memory of things as they existed several years since.

Cambridge, April 20, 1888.

John Witherspoon
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