The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XX.

IOWA CITY, MAY 19, 1888.

The Vidette-Reporter

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Managing Editors.

DORA GLENN, J. E. PATTISON, KATE LOLELL.
Associate Editors.

E. C. CRAYTON, Business Manager.

The long looked for and much talked about investigating committee is here and is at work, having begun its labors Tuesday morning. It consists of Men- terry and Dodge on the part of the Senate, and of Wilbur, McFarland and Hutchinson on the part of the House. Mr. Messers is the Chairman and is proving to have splendid capacity for that position. The Secretary of the committee is Mr. McFarland. The committee appointed by the Regents to represent their interests consists of Richard- son, Wright and Matthews. Mr. Wright is not yet here and the case of the Regents has so far been conducted by Mr. Matthews. Two men of course, one for the Regents and one for the committee are employed, the latter being Miss Mary Elly of this city. Several representatives of the press are constantly in attendance, the city papers being represented by their editors. Conspicuous among other reporters is Mr. Sage of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Deputy Sheriff C. Rogers acts as bailiff. The sessions are held from 10 to 12 in the forenoon and from 4 to 6 in the afternoon in the "guinea" room situated in the southwest corner of the Medical building, and are attended by large numbers of citizens and students. The committee refused to take the advice of Richardson and does not sit as a court. It believes that the inves- tigations can be made most thorough and complete by receiving evidence of any kind whatever, and allowing any one who makes charges, to introduce that to corrobore or establish them which he himself thinks is evidence. This dis- position of the committee is highly com- mendable. Any one acting in a repre- sentative capacity is allowed to question witnesses, and any individual whatever, has the privilege of writing out ques- tions which may or may not be put to a witness according to the judgment of the committee as to their propriety. The city is represented by Mr. Baker and the business men by Mr. A. E. Thiessen. We judge that the investigating committee is a sound one and that it does not propose to do a job of white-washing. It seems to be starting out in its work in a thorough and businesslike way which augurs well for the final result whatever that may be.

Our report must necessarily be very meagre, taking up only such portions as we deem of special interest. No testimony was taken on Tuesday, the first day, and about all of interest, were Dr. Fellow's charges. They were substantially the same as those published in his pamphl- et, asserting that he and Prof. Leonard were removed from the University because they were active prohibitionists; that their prohibition principles caused them to be attacked by the anti-prohibition lobby of the state, and in order to get an appointment which was in danger of not passing, in March, 1886, the Regents' committee on Legislation entered into an agreement with some leading Democrats in the Senate, to re- move the obvious prohibitionists, if they were Democrats, would secure the appro- priation. He asserted, as his belief, that Prof. Leonard and Fellows should go.

Thursday afternoon Prof. L. F. Parker was put on the stand. When asked if his occupation he created quite a laugh by replying that he was "imitating Mow­ ber?"

Mr. Matthews: Wasn't it thought that Professors were giving too much time to temperance matters?

Parker: Not that I know of. Leonard didn't go out of town in the work; Fellow may have done so; I can't say he neglected his work.

Dr. Fellows: Did you ever hear the President or any of the Professors say that I neglected my work?

Parker: Not the President; some Pro- fessors may have said so.

Prof. Parker took up the charges which have been made that the dismissal of these professors was necessary to keep har- mony in the Faculty, and said it was un- true.

Friday morning, May 18th, Prof. Par- ker continuing the subject of harmony, asked that Prof. Corrigan and Ex-Presi- dent Pickard be called as witnesses. They both testified in the strongest terms as to perfect harmony during the last two proceedings the removals. Dr. Pickard said the removals were made without consulting him and without his knowledge.

At noon the committee adjourned to meet again in public session Monday next. The chairman said less time would be spent in public session here- after and less latitude would be allowed in the character of the matter brought before them. Regent T. S. Wright, the other member of the committee on the board, has arrived and was in attendance Friday morning.

We expected the Press would use abusive language this week; we were in no way mistaken. We recognize the editor of the Press as an artist in the line of abuse and ridicule—an artist of much experience. In this field we have no desire to cope with him. He shows his entire disregard of all claims to fairness when he ignores our assertion that Mr. Maine has nothing to do with the student's temperance alliance. Not only does he ignore it, but he re-states his argu- ment upon this assumption just as though the assertion had never been denied.

The Press says that "no time was set for hearing these cases." We have only to say that the writer of this article was in the court room when Judge Fairall said, that any applications for injunctions could be brought before him the last week of the term. We are not ignorant of the fact that these cases were new cases and should come up as such. We have only to say that business was de- layed in a way that new cases did not come up.

The Press says,—"Judge Fairall, on Friday and Saturday, called over the calendar by number and case—the alliance attorneys answered in the cases where they had injunctions 'as per stipulation on file,' and in no other." It fails to add however, that previous to this, Judge Fairall had read, that no new cases would be taken up this term. Such negligence is damnable.

The Press gives this reason why the case which we feared has not been decided. "The court asked that briefs be submitted, citing authorities. So far the al- liance lawyer has not submitted his case." Not only is the statement absolutely false, but Judge Fairall has time and again been asked to decide this case, and as many times has put it off. The Press says that the suit only concerns the de- cree of abatement; that the injunction is not in dispute at all. Granted—but we wish to ask this question. Of what value is an injunction when it is continu- ously violated, and when the court will not enter a decree that the nuisance shall be abated or allow evidence of the violation of the injunction to come before him?

We have now said upon this subject all that we wish to say. We have said nothing that we see reason to retract. Unless we are compelled to do so we will probably say no more.

A foul mother called the other day upon President Patton, of Princeton, and asked anxiously if her son would be taken well cared of at college. Said Dr. Patton: "Madam, we guarantee satisfaction, or return the boy." —Harper's
the conservative idea that "the king can do no wrong," it steadily gained the vantage-ground, securing self-government for the Englishman at home, rising victorious in New England, winning the day at Lexington, at the foot of Hills and Yorktown, until we beheld its legitimate fruit in the fundamental principle of our government, that "the people are the true source of all political power."

At the formation of our constitution these ever-active and opposing principles were at work, contending for the possession of the government's destiny and creating the two great parties that must ever control it—one advocating strong central, the other local self-government. But the acceptance of the Federal principle in the constitution destroy the legity of the Hamiltonian party, based upon a party of war and the silent conflict of these two forces, one tending to produce the ruins of rich cities upon the sea, the other local self-government.

When these great principles are in accordance minor parties, based upon social and moral issues, sprung into existence. Such parties fail because they incorporate no political principle broad enough to subvert that of a dominant party? Did the Abolition party enact the fourteenth and fifteen amendments? The Liberal party, the Free-soulers, the Anti-Masons, the back-bone—have all folded their tents and given up the struggle, while the two parties representing principles of government are rooted in the soil and cannot be destroyed. But, will the people yet settle the moral issue of slavery?—they who have seen the printing offices andNullification those here?—they who have failed to give that portent the same rate for the Labor and Socialist parties today?

The error of outside party reformers is a misconception of the essential nature of parties and their relation to the people. All problems of government and laws have a real and ideal side—Neglecting the real, idealists evolve abstract theories, fantasies that attempt to make use of them into practice. Having lost the idea, they consider it of supreme importance, and, viewing it alone, and not its relation to the other necessary ideas of government, they have a distorted view of all. The theories of the one principle of manhood unattainable so long as human nature is the basis of society. In practice the third party has compromised the opposite of his theory. Upon the theory of emancipating the slaves, third-party Democrats have been lenient and蔼, and neglecting the Mexican war and the internal extension of slavery. It elevated to the presidency that tool of the slave power, Buchanan, well-wrought the work. What was the result of the Independence Party? Shall six million temperance men formake the parties of Hamilton and Jefferson, of Jackson and Clay, parties established upon principles of government, for a party based upon a social and moral issue?—Superior intelligence or force of reason one third-party to dictate to twenty million men in temperance, and in what of government just how shall prohibition come? He points to no laws enacted by assemblies of his political faith, to no triumphs at the polls. In New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, third-party tickets have defeated temperance legislation, and whether it fails to co-operate with a dominant party its success is to its discredit. The battle is in the hands of its enemies. Five states have already demonstrated the uselessness of their efforts. Five states have already demonstrated the inability of their party to accomplish any effective result through its own strength, and it only remains for the other thirty-three to consider it as conquered. Every temperance enactment has come through dominant parties; every attempt at reform through a third party has resulted in disaster.

Both from necessity and expediency two great parties exist. By mutual criticism both are held within the bounds of reason. As the success of one physical force would disperse the myriad planets into chaos, or the suspension of the other would drive us to the same states.

Back of every reform and every statute stands public sentiment, which rests not on parties, statutes or creeds, but upon the perception of right and wrong implanted in the bosom of man. Public sentiment is the omnipotent power that enacts, enforces, embraces, degrades. What is your statute, your law, your party, your political principle, if it stand on a public sentiment? The man is a hero who violates the law. What states ever stigmatize John Brown as a murderer, or write the name of Benedict Arnold along side of "the father of his country?" Public sentiment rules a political party with irresistible decrees. It said to the Democratic party, "Put Boss Tweed behind the prison bars," and it was obeyed. It spoke again, and gray-haired John Sharp went to his grave through the same cell. Not third party, but public sentiment, dictated that sentence in the Republican platform, "Iowa has no compromise to make with the sallons." Public sentiment sustained the mayor of an Irish-American city who decreed that only the stars and stripes should stand from the flag-staff of the city hall. It pronounced against a third term. It smote with a deadly stroke the indomitable精选, in whose breast the crowned heads of Europe had stood uncovered, and whose pride had been echoed in every tongue of the civilized world, "Thus far and as far, the people are the judges of their political masters." Put down the old tradition, based upon essential principles of government and commanding majorities, alone wields sufficient power to enforce the dictates of public opinion.

But the foundations are but ripples upon the great sea of political thought; they can never change the direction of restless ocean currents. Identified with permanent parties and permanent principles, they may enter over the stately monument of human Statesmen; the mystic chords of Bazar, stretching from a thousand battle

fields, where sleep heroes to these parties with the deep-seated interests and hundreds of loyal inspired words, hallowed by the Allied and the hero to the name of old principles that can never be by the will of the wise; and parties. Issues come and political parties, base of human, by brilliant intellects, but the constitutive theories may flourish, cultured, independent to degrade these political parties representing them, they will stand.

"as some tall old that little Stells from the vale and stream.

Though round its breast its spread, Eternal sensible sets on

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But the foundations are but ripples upon the great sea of political thought; they can never change the direction of restless ocean currents. Identified with permanent parties and permanent principles, they may enter over the stately monument of human Statesmen; the mystic chords of Bazar, stretching from a thousand battle
Thus I already exist, oculist. Political principles of government, dignified by brilliant intellects, cemented by the blood of brave men, go on forever. Abstract theories may battle against nature, cultured independence may seek to degrade these principles, but the parties representing them will stand—they will stand.

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form, Sheeted in snow and sunlight leaves the storm; Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread, Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

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The Parsons College boys have recently tried having a mock Republican National Convention.

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Messrs. chairman of the investigating committee, seems to be giving entire satisfaction to all parties.

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

Our second page will be found the oration which was awarded the first prize at the Inter-State contest.

Base-ball grounds by the river are being enclosed by a high board fence.

Owing to the late frost the Botany class are deprived, the pleasure of investigating the floral peculiarities of the wheat, barleys and rye.

Hon. W. W. Dodge, of the investigating committee, was a law student here in 1857. Mr. McFarland graduated in the Law class at the same time.

W. A. Darling writes us from Chicago: "I have struck a job in an architect's office here, and would like to have my V.R. sent to 250 Winchester Avenue.

-Students desiring profitable employment, during summer vacation, will find it to their advantage to call upon Geo. B. Duan, Centennial Hotel, 16 Washington St.

Mrs. Emma White Shellenberger, of Humboldt, Iowa, passed through the city Monday morning on her return from Washington, D. C., whither she has accompanied her husband.

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

Two of our professors left us this week to take part in the graduation exercises at the University of Bologna, in Italy, and Prof. Nutting to visit the Bahamas Islands on a scientific errand. They will probably not return till late in the summer.

Harry Allen, of Minneapolis, was down last Tuesday, May 8th, to eat a birthday dinner at home—a double birthday dinner, that of his father and himself. We presume they ate the dinner—double birthday dinner in regard to quantity and amount consumed.—Waterloo Tribune.

---Our readers will be pleased to know that the Opera House Restaurant 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 sorts of unfathomed vinos and cigars. The best quality of goods kept on hand.

Miss S. Laura Ensign, teacher of Geography and History in the Iowa State Normal School, has just issued the second edition of "Geography and Method." Miss Ensign's work is so well known that it is needless for us to do more than mention the matter.—Otid Falla Gazette.

The Tipiton Advertiser is rather sour on the defeat of its foot-ball team that from Cornell College. It alleges that Cornell had everything its own way from the first with regard to grounds, rules, referees, etc. Perhaps the Cornellians are right, but we have usually found the Cornell fellows pretty straight men.

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 chinl store. But if you want a good razor, jack knife, pistol, or anything usually kept in a first-class hardware store, call on Lighty & Thomas. They make a specialty of that class of goods.

In response to our blue-marked paragraph last week we got the following from one of the boys at Sioux City:

Dear Friend: I am sorry you have the "blues," and particularly so that I have not even expressed my sympathy for you. I send enclosed a prescription, which if followed and acco

dding to directions, will afford considerable relief, at least it has that effect on most people.

Yours truly,

—Appleton's Annual Cyclopaedia, of 1887, has just been received and can be found on the shelf in the reading room. One of the notable features of this work is to be found in the group of patriotic articles; The Grand Army of the Republic, U. S. Medal of Honor, etc. The three portraits on copper, of Henry Ward Beecher, President Carnot, and the new Emperor of Germany, are very fine.

The articles on customs and theories of commerce law are of especial interest.

The Supreme Court has appointed a committee to examine the grading class in the law department of the University of Minnesota, June 15. The Chief Justice will attend the exercises and administer the oath. The Committee on Examination is made up as follows: James T. Lane, Davenport; Hon. R. G. Reingler, Chicago City; Hon. L. R. Bolter, Logan; Capt. E. H. Soper, Emmetsburg; Hon. W. H. Redman, Montezuma; Hon. L. H. Welch, Loydapol; H. C. Hase, Waterloo.

Mr. Russell is introduced by Miss Barnard. Then followed readings. The singer's voice is soft, rich and melodious; his enunciation almost faultless; his reading was rarely, as were all of his renderings. Extracts from "The Pilgrim's Progress, ""Thistle Harrow"" were then recited. A slight hesitation and abruptness of speech was noticeable from that long which peculiarity of Mr. Russell's readings and his occasional muddling of the very much, judging from the look of his own writing on the paper, he was only to the words of Byron, who by the way resembles very much, judging from the look of his own style, very much, judging from the look of his own style.

Mr. Russel's seems to be especially at home. "The Field of Waterloo" was rather too basty and light. After a beautiful song "Good Night My Child" followed selections from Hamlet. While gestures, poses and facial expression were excellent, lack of vocal variety and expression soul-struggles were wanting. The "Spanish Love Song" and "The Hat," were finely interpreted. No offensive ranting.

The entertainment was short and the audience present was apparently long; in all the recital was highly entertaining and instructive. Mr. Russell is rather an entertainer than a teacher, and has more talent than himself, but no genius.

Best Spectacles, Magnifying Glasses and Other Optical Goods at Ferry's Bank.
At a mass meeting of the university students, held in the Zetagathian Hall Friday afternoon, May 8th, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Some party or parties have been seen to do, under cover of darkness, what they dared not do in the light; namely, to attack and injure as a whole the members of the Faculty of the State University of Iowa; and

Whereas, It was the action of only a few unknown persons and not of the students; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the students of the Law and Collegiate Departments of the State University, take this opportunity to publicly disavow having aided or sympathized in the aforesaid action in any way whatever. Amen.

Resolved, That we herewith express our disapproval and condemnation of the whole proceedings.

Resolved, That, in order to correct wrong impressions which may prevail, copies of these resolutions be presented to the editors of the Vindicta-Revurum and the city papers for publication.

In order that the phrase in the above may not carry a wrong impression, we would like to say that "not of the students" simply means as a whole. No student was meant to be cast on the whole.

The person or persons who did the deed are unknown, and may or may not have been students.

Resolved, That we are present at the session of the investigating committee.

Thursday afternoon last, a mass meeting of the students was called and held in Irving Hall, the object of the meeting being, as stated, to pass some resolutions relative to the students' resentment of personal abuse cast upon present members of the faculty by those persons by their charges to the investigating committee. After the object of the meeting was stated a motion to adjourn was carried, and the meeting adjourned.

While there is a strong, general feeling of professional attachment to present professors, and of loyalty to the University among the students, they do not deem it necessary or proper to publicly express their sentiments at this time. There is a dignity that stands above petty annoyances, and those who hurl the shafts of malice, will in the end injure themselves. The students have enough common sense to credit others with a fair share of the same.

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Extracts from a California Letter to the "Woman's Journal."

In his address to the trustees after the delivery of the Deed of Trust, Professor Stanford gave expression to the following religious and political views, which will, no doubt, have great influence in the control of the college:

"In the application of government to the various branches of ancient and modern education, the inquiry must be kept clearly in view. It is the opinion of Professor Stanford, that in the control of the college, it is the opinion that the professors of various denominations shall, from time to time, be invited to deliberate conferences not sectarian in character. We desire that the education of both sexes shall be equally fair and complete, varied only as nature dictates. The rights of one sex, political and otherwise, are the same as those of the other sex, and this equality of rights ought to be fully recognized.

The ultimate scope of the university will be so great as to include almost all branches and grades of instruction. Beginning at the very foundation of school education, the little child just leaving its mother's tender care, continuing throughout the whole range of mental and moral development, every facility will be furnished for producing the best possible results in every department of school and college, and in every grade of instruction. Technical instruction in the broadest sense, will be an integral part of the educational system. The college will be open to all denominations, and the professors of various denominations shall, from time to time, be invited to deliberate conferences not sectarian in character.

We desire that the education of both sexes shall be equally fair and complete, varied only as nature dictates. The rights of one sex, political and otherwise, are the same as those of the other sex, and this equality of rights ought to be fully recognized."

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DEALERS IN

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES

IOWA CITY, IOW.

Students’ clubs will find fresh butter, eggs, and Country Produce always on hand.

Boerner Brothers,

This is the place to buy cheap, for we do our own work, and sell for cash.

PHARMACISTS & PURFUMERS


114 Washington St. - Iowa City.

City College

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

Offers excellent advantages to those who wish to study Book-Keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Business Correspondence, and Spelling.

Students of other schools may spend one or more hours a day with us, taking any branch we teach, at reasonable rates.

Day and evening classes, enter at any time.

J. H. WILLIAMS, Principal.

CITY BAKERY

Confectionery,

Cakes and Pies

Wedding Cakes Made to Order.

Every thing first-class in the line of baking. Home-made bread a specialty. Reduced trial rates to clubs.

10 Clinton Street,

$100 to $300 A MONTH can be made working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed here. A few vacancies in Iowa cities.


Franklin Meat Market.

FRANK STEBBINS, Prop.

A full stock of the choicest meats constantly on hand.

Corner Dubuque and Iowa Avenue.

LIVERY STABLE.

Students, if you want a horse and buggy, or anything in the livery line, come and see us. We will take pleasure in showing you what we have. We have the finest lines of horses, buggies, and carriages in the city, and cannot fail to please you. Come and see us.

FOSTER & HESS

Send $1.25, $1, or $0.50 for a sample-ovend fresh or dry express of line is 100 yards square, and is located in a most desirable section of the city.

THOM. C. CARSON, Prop.

S. C. CLOVER, V. Prop.

H. R. SPENCER, Cashier.

JOHNSON CITY.

SAVINGS BANK

Do a General Banking Business. Pay interest on Deposits. Sell Home and Foreign Exchanges.

J. E. TAYLOR'S

LARGEST merchant tailoring stock in the city. Where all the students get their best suits and also the place where they get military suits.

Address: 13 Clinton St., near P. O.

H. R. SPENCER, Cashier.

Address.

Address.

Address.

Address.
Clothing and Furnishing Goods Department.

STERN & WILLNER, Proprietors and Editors.

CHANGE THAT BREATH.

Less attitude of expectancy to one of happy realization, for THE TIME HAS COME when our fondest dreams may be realized. Our New Stock has arrived, and we display

The Best Assortment of Clothing & Furnishing Goods

EVER BROUGHT TO THE STATE

GRAND SPECIAL SALE OF NECKWEAR

For One Week Commencing MONDAY, MAY 14th, 1888, we offer you your choice in our Neckwear Department

FOR 50 CENTS.

This lot will include as fine ties as there are made up, worth all over from $1.00 to $1.50.

Call and see our immense line of

SPRING HATS.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE.

LOOK FOR THE RED FRONT.

TOWNSEND'S PHOTOGRAPHIC PARLORS, THE FINEST IN THE CITY. 22 CLINTON ST

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