

The Vidette-Reporter.

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NO. 29

The Vidette-Reporter

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All communications should be addressed,

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

Iowa City, Iowa.

JUSTICE MILLER, of the Iowa Supreme Court, will deliver the annual commencement address for the Faculty this year.

PRESIDENT SCHAEFFER has our thanks for a copy of the *Cornell Era*, of Cornell University, a very commendable college weekly.

GRINNELL is the place for the holding of the next Inter-State contest. Monmouth College has the President for next year; Wabash College, the Vice-President, and Doane College the Secretary and Treasurer.

It is with great pleasure that we announce that Rev. Dr. Emory Milier will deliver the Baccalaureate address this year. The Doctor, having been pastor of the M. E. Church here for three years, has many warm friends in the city. He is a sound man through and through, a speaker of much power, and his address will no doubt be one of very great excellence.

WHEN we read the oration, taking first place in the Inter-State Oratorical contest this year, published in our last issue, we were struck with its apparent worth, and thought it probable that this contest, at least, was well decided. If you have not read the oration we would advise you to hunt up last week's paper and read it. The thought in it is well worthy of your consideration. Mr. Johnson, unlike many college orators, writes to a purpose and does it simply, modestly and forcibly.

LAST Saturday evening the Hesperians presented a "Cosmopolitan" program of declamations. The following dialects were represented: Yankee,

Scotch, Creole, German, Irish, French and Italian. The selections were well worked up, some of the characters being very good indeed. "La Cica," by Miss Hudson, and "The Willow O'Shaen," by Miss Hinman, deserve special mention. At the close of the program a chorus was sung by the entire society. This was encored, and the young ladies came bravely to the front and gave another. No songs, we believe, are better received or more thoroughly appreciated by the average audience than these, and it is to be regretted that we do not hear them oftener. Altogether the program was a very satisfactory one.

A THING has happened the past week which causes us to think that perhaps we have been laboring under a false impression. It appears from his testimony before the investigating committee that Brother Springer has been misunderstood; that when he said,—"Gentlemen, the fiat had gone forth, a bond had been given and payment had to be made," he intended it for sarcasm. All this time people have supposed that these words were spoken in earnest. He further testifies that his paper has been an advocate of temperance and in favor of the enforcement of the prohibitory law. These assertions, under oath, we presume were not meant ironically.

It appears from this that Brother Springer's sarcasm is of a deep and peculiar kind which is very difficult to distinguish, and the thought comes to us that we have probably been misunderstanding his paper for a long time. For instance when he said a few weeks ago that Mayor Holmes and his excellent police force, had succeeded in closing every saloon in town, no doubt he meant this as sarcasm. Bro. Springer, how much of your paper is intended as sarcasm anyhow? In order that the public may avoid mistakes, wouldn't it be well for you to label your articles?

THE investigation still continues to be the thing uppermost in the minds of all connected with or interested in the University. Early in the week the boys of the Students' Alliance came before the committee and testified to the existence of the saloons. Dr. Fellows' direct testimony has been concluded, and he summarized as follows:

It has appeared in the investigation presented, that Professors Leonard and Fellows were removed from the University:

1. Against the advice and counsel of President Pickard.

2. That Prof. Currier, Dean of the Collegiate Faculty, knew no reason for it.

3. That it was just after a favorable official report of the Regent's Committee in regard to my work as Instructor.

4. That it was in opposition to the

almost unanimous protest of the Alumni.

5. That it was against the almost unanimous protest of the students.

6. That it was when the Collegiate Department was prosperous and Faculty harmonious.

7. That it took place when the Regents had four other vacancies to fill.

8. That it was without previous notice.

9. That it was without complaint except in regard to an active work in closing saloons.

10. That in the vote of my own case, anti-prohibitionists Regents voted to request me to resign, and prohibition Regents voted against it.

It also appeared in the investigation that Anti-prohibitionists:

1. Clamored for our removal before the meeting of the 21st General Assembly.

2. That immediately after the meeting of the Assembly, Anti-prohibitionists prophesied our removal.

3. That a few months later, there was expressed disappointment that we were not removed.

4. Anti-prohibitionists rejoiced when we were removed.

It has also appeared in the investigation:

1. That the Regents passed a resolution declaring it "unwise for Professors to sign petitions for permits to sell intoxicating liquors, to take any part in the prosecution of cases arising under the prohibitory liquor law of Iowa."

2. That the local Anti-prohibition press repeatedly used said resolution to intimidate said Professors from further efforts to enforce said prohibitory law.

3. That the Regents had an appropriation bill before the General Assembly in serious danger of not passing and wanted votes.

4. That they got the votes.

5. That at the same time, both in Iowa City and Des Moines Anti-prohibitionists were clamoring for the removal of two Prohibition Professors.

9. That subsequently the said two Prohibition Professors were removed.

It appears also in the evidence of Levi Robinson, Esq.:

1. That from May 1887 to May 1888, forty-seven U. S. Licenses to sell intoxicating liquor, were granted to parties in Iowa City.

2. That this was from fifteen to twenty more than were issued the previous year. In other words, there was an increase of about fifty per-cent in the number of U. S. Licenses granted the year after said Professors were removed, more than were granted the year before.

It appears from evidence submitted that over twenty saloons have been in operation in Iowa City during the past few months and others strongly suspected; many of these near the University Campus, and located very nearly as indicated in the map presented.

It has appeared also in the investigation that the fact of a bargain or deal was affirmed by three influential citizens of Iowa City.

1. Mr. Max Otto, Clerk of the District court and editor of the Iowa City Post, in speaking editorially of the failure of the Regents to remove said Professors in 1886, declared "that the Regents had failed to redeem the pledges given when the last appropriation was granted."

2. Mr. C. D. Congdon, Chairman of the Johnson county Democratic Committee, as shown in the testimony of F. W. Lohr, and supported by the state-

ment of G. W. Newton, stated, that "if those Professors had staid in, the University would never get another appropriation, as they (the Regents) promised when the last appropriation was made, that Leonard and Fellows should go."

3. Mr. John Springer, editor of the Iowa City Press, as appears in the testimony of Professor A. Loughridge, declared in regard to the removal of said Prohibition Professors: "The fiat had gone forth! A bond had given and had to be paid." I may add that on the evening the above testimony was given, Mr. Springer remarked to me in the presence of Professor Loughridge that "there was no need of sending to Cedar Falls for Professor Loughridge, as he (Springer) would admit all that Professor Loughridge had said."

The affirmation of the three gentlemen, sustained as they are by the numerous facts and incidents which are explained, and it seems to me explainable only on the theory of a deal or bargain, lead me to believe, that something in the nature of a bargain was made.

Whatever may have been the motive of individual members of the Board, their united and official action in the absence of any other, reasonable explanation, as it seems to me, can be explained and understood only on the theory above set forth.

John Springer was before the committee Thursday and Friday, and acquitted himself, as it seems to us, in a very unsatisfactory way. He explained that what he had to say about a fiat having gone forth, a bond having been given, etc., was irony.

Afterward Regent Wright was placed on the stand, and made a sweeping denial of any knowledge whatever of any deal, bargain or understanding as implied in Dr. Fellows' statements.

The committee has adjourned till Monday afternoon.

SHO NEMOTO, a Japanese student in the University of Vermont, gives some interesting facts about his country. The Japanese, he says, read more American than English books. Last year 85,000 English and 119,000 American books were imported. Until recently all the editors of all the newspapers were men, but in March last a temperance paper was established in Tokio by Miss Asai and Mrs. Sasaki, the secretary of the Tokio Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

It is said that before the opening of Vassar College only \$200,000 worth of chewing gum was consumed annually in the United States. Now the amount of that article used yearly in this country is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Down by the river, immediately west of the University and just to the left of the approach to the bridge, is our new base-ball park, fitted up by Mr. Englert. It is now surrounded by a high tight board fence and contains an amphitheatre. This is a good park for the purpose, and far more convenient than either of the fair-grounds, being so easy of access.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

BENJAMIN DISRAELI.

BY CARL STUTSMAN.

Prime minister of England, Earl of Beaconsfield, Viscount of Hughenden, Knight of the Garter, Benjamin Disraeli—a Jew. A statesman, a party leader, a financier, a novelist and reputed a dandy. A man who, with enviable pride claimed for his race the distinction of being the most ancient upon the earth, and for his people the eminence of being the governing race. The historian adds, that of that particular caste of Hebrews who can trace their pedigree unbroken through generations of gentle blood, Benjamin Disraeli is almost the last representative.

The scion of this race whom the curse of offending Deity has sent and followed into the remotest parts of the earth, Benjamin Disraeli embodied in his own person the race pride of all Judah. The offspring of a nation whose history is at once picturesque, and oh! so pathetic; a nation the contemporary of Troy and Chaldea, it has witnessed the coming in and the going out of centuries, and with them the rise and fall of empires and the decay of races. The servitors of every predominant nation of antiquity the Jewish nation in chains of bondage established the throne of the Pharaohs; groaning under the oppressive burdens of its Assyrian conquerors, it built up the ancient glory of Mesopotamia; it paid homage to the Macedonian prince, and the Caesars received tribute from their unwilling hands.

The shifting sands of the desert have buried the throne of the Pharaohs out of sight forever; ignorance, superstition and savagery hang about the place of sepulture like a curse; wild beasts and Bedouin robbers haunt the ruins of the once glorious Assyrian and Babylon; the monarchs of the Mediterranean have succumbed to the insidious but sure encroachments of intemperance, sloth, and the overwhelming tide of barbaric invasion; but the sons of Abraham are the Hebrew children still. Centuries of persecution, oppression and humiliation have failed to exterminate this irrepressible people. The vernal spring, the torrid heat, the frigid winter, poverty, prosperity, persecution, even a God's displeasure and punishment have not robbed the Jew of his identity. His type is now as distinct as in the days when Absalom toyed in gentle dalliance with Judea's girls. The banker of India and the coat vender of America are the prototypes of the money changers in the holy temple. The Rabbi of to-day and the priest of that period of prophecy, acknowledge the same creed and worship their God in the same sacred rites and ceremonies. They are the people of God's own choice, and while His hand has been laid upon them, it has also been spread over them; whether under the lash of the Egyptian master, in the thickness of the wilderness, or on the arid plain, their chief characteristics remain individual and unchanged. As a

nation, poor in possessions and not in numbers, but "How wonderful in deeds, how wonderful in words!" They produced a code of laws, a literature, a religion; and unto them a Christ was born to whom the Gentile world bows in adoration. Where is the literature that can vie in poetical strength, purity and simplicity with the Psalms of David? Where the sovereign, the peer of Solomon in wisdom? Whose philosophy does not lose lustre when compared with the matchless teachings of Jesus of Nazareth?

From this people descended Benjamin Disraeli. With a thousand years of heredity back of him, a concentration of centuries of accumulated but suppressed energy and purpose within him, and tingling through every vein and fibre of his being a burning sense of injustice to his people and a glowing pride in his lineage, he came before the English people and asked preferment. England, ever ready to boast the achievements of the native sons of her soil, always active, vigorous and prompt to handicap the aspirations of a presumptuous alien interloper, essayed to put her foot upon the neck of this her son by adoption. He was confronted by jeers and taunts and scorn from the English people in and out of power, and by the personal antipathy of his sovereign. The bitterness and fullness of the opposition to him and the prejudice against him, could be expressed in no more telling words than Gladstone's: "He has not a drop of English blood in his body, he is a Jew!" He drank the dregs in the cup of race distinction. The curly haired, dark eyed school boy had suffered these indignities in silence, and the man could wait.

He had made for himself a political program in the beginning of his career, from which he never deviated. Four times was he defeated in his efforts to gain a seat in the British Parliament. Six times was the beloved city of Jerusalem desecrated by the foot of the heathen captor. Two times was she builded and two times destroyed. This impersonation of the patience, perseverance and endurance which rebuilt the city, and the abiding faith which awaits trustingly and hopefully her promised future was not daunted by a fourth defeat; with a rare coolness, a ripe experience in campaign intrigue, and incomparable courage, he entered the fifth contest. The world knows the result; also the shameful and shameless reception accorded his maiden speech in that "Great House of Palaver," the British Parliament. His prophetic threat, "I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me," has become historic.

Disraeli believed in the intellectual superiority of his race, and confidently in his own ability to fulfill; opposed with a factiousness and unfairness for which we have no parallel, he proved himself a master of the art of earnest endeavor and patient waiting; and when opportunity came knocking at his door, he opened quietly but eagerly, and bade her enter. No other man has ever sustained so many ignominious defeats, nor attained to so complete a victory. With

a hunger for praise, which is the incentive to many heroic actions, was born in him a desire to influence and lead; if not to rule, to sway the spirit of a commune, and mould by his intellectual and moral force; assuming a tone of reproach in his careless moments, of encouragement in hopeful times, or of scorn in his moments of almost despair.

A shrewd politician and a cautious manipulator, he was gifted with an intuitive perception which enabled him to foresee and foretell events and changes in the course of governmental affairs and in popular beliefs, long before the smoke of battle had been scented in the air by his compeers; and when he had brought about his ears a storm of buzzing contempt, by his daring declarations, he bared his head to the blast in silence, and when its fury was spent, then he would say—"You shall see."

Mindfull of and recognizing the services of his constituency and his duty to them, in crises which threatened the peace of his foster country, or her proud name, he arose above party prejudice, disregarded obligations to friends and supporters, even subdued for the time being the inclination to the course leading to a more speedy exaltation of self; bore the railings of a hating party opposition, the remonstrances of party allies, and unfalteringly pursued the course which, to him, plainly indicated safe sailing for the ship of state, among the shoals and breakers along the shore of the yeasty sea of political struggle. It is to this phase of his political character that Great Britain owes immunity—more than one time—from disaster and humiliation. It is this quality which emblazoned the name of the tory minister in luminous letters upon the monument of English statesmen, sacred to the memory of British aggression.

From an Englishman's standpoint, unfortunate in the matter of his birth, he made this very prejudice subservient to himself. Born a Jew, he conformed to English customs, and belonged to an orthodox church; yet never, amid the fiercest conflicts nor longest struggle for ascendancy did he forget his people, nor fail as their fearless champion to press their claims for recognition and justice. Israel owes much to this brilliant son.

No university claims him as one of her own; yet he had an inexhaustible knowledge of men and times and books; he was a voracious reader, and a voluminous writer. His intellectual armory was full to repletion with weapons for defense and weapons offensive. His attacks were carried on with persistence, force, cunning, craftiness, railery, pathos, rarely with pleading. Often his defense was eloquent in silence. For four years he was the most unpopular statesman in England; during that time, he maintained a sphinx-like silence, till such time should come when he could speak and be listened to. Ambitious, he advanced step by step until there was no height so glittering that his ambition did not lead up to.

Warm in his friendships, but a bitter, relentless foe when assailed, no breastplate of official dignity, nor helmet of royal favor, in England, when worn by

his enemy, was proof against his even-omned dart. For an eye he demanded an eye, and a tooth for a tooth; claiming, with the exactness of a Shylock, the pound of flesh in the balance of his revenge. His passion for self aggrandizement, forbade his being a philanthropist; yet instances are not wanting to prove his human sympathy, and helpfulness to the oppressed. Happily married, he was a tender, devoted husband, ascribing to his wife the qualities of "the severest of critics, but the best of wives."

After fifty years of struggle and patience unspeakable, he began to read his early prophecy backward. After fifty years of opposing, contending and protesting, England had yielded to this inevitable, unconquerable alien and crowned him almost a king. When he spoke, all England hung upon his words; princes vied with each other to do him honor; his queen expressed perfect trust in him.

What a triumph! The silvered haired veteran of four-score found his honors and his years crowding thickly upon him. Was the triumph worth the years? To Benjamin Disraeli, yes. He felt that he had been to the purpose born. He had suffered. "He had mused upon power, and, shuddering, shrank from the wearing anxieties, the consuming care, the external vigilance, the constant contrivance, the agonizing suspense, the detracting vicissitudes of his career." He said, "Alas! It is our nature to sicken from our birth after unattainable felicity, to struggle through our freshest years in an insane pursuit after some indefinite good which does not exist! We dream of immortality till we die. Ambition! At thy proud and fatal altar we whisper the secrets of our irrepressible desires. A clouded flame licks up the offering of our ruined souls, and the sacrifice vanishes in the sable smoke of death."

Was Benjamin Disraeli an accident? Was he a self made man, an attestation of what man's will can do? Or is he a beacon light to his people, a fragment of the prophecies, a link in the chain which binds their past to their future? This Benjamin Disraeli, Knight of the Garter, Viscount Hughenden, Earl of Beaconsfield, Lord Privy seal, Prime Minister of the proudest and most arrogant monarchy on the globe?

Mrs. Browning, though much beloved as a poet, is comparatively little known to the public as a woman, no authoritative and circumstantial biography of her having yet been published. A London paper says that Mr. Robert Browning has nearly completed the first portion of his "Reminiscences," which will include an interesting account of Mrs. Browning's early life.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe publishes a card contradicting the recently published statement that any person has been authorized by her to prepare a biography. She says: "I have placed all the letters and documents for this purpose in the hands of my son, and neither he nor I have authorized any one to circulate such reports as have appeared of late in various papers."

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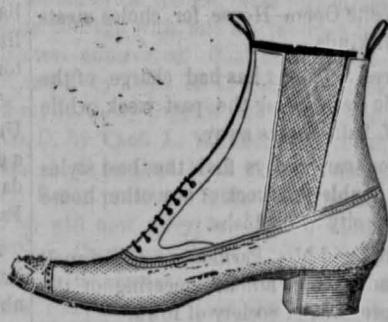
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MYRTLE LLOYD.....President
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HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

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FLORENCE BROWN.....Secretary
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

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F. W. LOHR.....President
F. W. 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.

Hurrah for Co. "B."

"We will hold that it was a barrel."

L. B. Athy now has his headquarters
at Cedar Rapids.

The Seniors are exchanging their like-
nesses generally.

We need a base ball correspondent.
Who will volunteer?

Miss Hannah Hoering is entertaining
Miss Lulu Miller, of Davenport.

Lischer's honesty was a noticeable
feature in the farce last evening.

Misses Larrabee and Hughes attended
chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

Heald, of the Freshman class, will
spend Sunday at home in Springdale.

Absence excuses for the purpose of
visiting the investigation are not grant-
ed.

Have you seen the new Senior class
picture at the Elite? It is done and well
done.

Harvey Ingham, '81, was in the city
Wednesday to be present at the wed-
ding.

Lawn Tennis is becoming quite a
popular game throughout the city, at
present.

Mr. Gilman Drew has been under the
weather for a few days, but is at his
work again.

The frequent rains have interfered
considerably with our military opera-
tions lately.

Frank Kincaid may now be found at
Richmond, Kansas, instead of at Greely,
as heretofore.

Prof. Patrick is temporarily at Johns
Hopkins University. Pres. Schaeffer has
been conducting his classes in his ab-
sence.

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

See Pratt & Strub for umbrellas, gos-
samers, handkerchiefs and hosiery.
Prices low.

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

Pres. Schaeffer has had charge of the
Logic class during the past week, while
Prof. Patrick was away.

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

Prof. and Mrs. Parker are at Grinnell
attending the annual meeting of the
Congregational Society of Iowa.

Mrs. J. I. Gilbert, of Duluth, Minn.,
formerly Miss Lillie Lewis, is visiting at
the home of her parents in this city.

The Sophomores and Juniors played a
base ball game Thursday afternoon, the
scores standing 28 to 12 in favor of the
former.

Our base-ball boys went to West
Liberty yesterday and were victorious
over the club of that place by a score of
5 to 3.

The fortunate young men of the Senior
class are busied with their orations; the
young ladies with their commencement
costumes.

Regent Richardson will lecture at the
closing exercises of the College of the
Blind at Vinton, June 12th, on the Gar-
den of Eden.

Miss Libbie Evans, A. B. '87, has been
elected Principal of the Newton High
School for the coming year. She has ac-
cepted the position.

Rev. Frank Brush, A. B. '74, now
pastor of the East Waterloo M. E.
Church, will deliver the Decoration Day
oration at that place.

Miss Hershman will have charge of
the Museum for the remainder of this
term, and any work in taxidermy will
be performed by Mr. L. B. Elliott.

B. D. Connelly writes from Topeka:
"Hereafter please send the V.-R. in care
of the Kansas Investment Co., as I am
thinking of leaving 1100 Harrison St."

Competitive drill seems to have a re-
markably stimulating effect upon the
competitors. During the week, there
was a great deal of special private drill.

Indian medicine men are now travel-
ing with a tent. We have a miniature
circus every evening at the corner of
Market and Dubuque. "Every body
Sagwa."

Mr. Chas. L. Powell, A. B. '85, came in
Thursday to spend a few days with us.
He is teaching at his home. Says he
will probably enter the Law Department
next year.

To the Member of the Law Class of '84:

I am preparing my annual report of
the class and desire to hear from all.
Have secured many interesting letters
thus far. Be sure and write me at once.

Yours truly,

C. W. FARR, Class Sec'y. Law '84.

S. U. I. talent is to be brought into
requisition here on Decoration Day. One
of the exercises of that day will be a
poem by Mr. Guido H. Stempel. Get
there Guido.

Students patronize Waterman & Wil-
liams when wanting anything in the
line of dry goods or notions. 124 Clin-
ton street.

The Parsons College nine and the
University nine of Mt. Pleasant played
a game of ball at the latter city Satur-
day. The score was 10 to 7 in favor of
Fairfield.

As the interesting part of the Repub-
lican convention in Chicago will prob-
ably begin on the day following our com-
mencement, no doubt some of the stu-
dents will attend.

Some of our fellow students are so
combining classics and patriotism that
they translate "qui crudis enim lectus,
albus et spiravit," by Hurrah for the
red, white and blue.

Albert Loughridge, A. B. '71, professor
of Latin in the State Normal at Cedar
Falls, was in the city Wednesday to tes-
tify to certain matters before the inves-
tigating committee.

Mr. Carl Stutsman is reporting the
University investigation for the Bur-
lington *Hawkeye*. He will remain in the
city in this capacity until the committee
has finished its work.

Mr. Henry Krogstad, who graduated
in the Homeopathic Medical Department
this year, took quite an active part in
the convention of Homeopathic physi-
cians held here the past week.

The Regents have shipped Mr. Matthe-
ws back home to Dubuque, and their
interests in the investigation are now
looked after by Mr. Wright. They made
an immense gain by this transfer.

The explanation of hissing, that only
two things hiss, geese, because they
know no better, and snakes out of mal-
ice, is worthy of consideration, and many
others than the laws might profit there-
by.

G. N. Seidlitz '82, has been in the city
to attend the annual meeting of the
Hahnemann Association of Iowa, and to
be married, of which two things the last
was of more interest to him, which was
as it should be.

A game of base-ball has been arranged
to come off to-day at Mt. Vernon be-
tween the S. U. I. and Cornell College.
Our team left for the scene of action
early this morning accompanied by
many of the students. They have had
a fine day for their game and we ex-
pect to hear that they have come out
ahead.

—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 lemon-
ade, and the choicest line of confection-
ery and cigars. The best quality of
goods kept on hand.

Vidette-Reporter Election.

The regular annual election for editors
of the VIDETTE-REPORTER for the coming
year will be held next Friday afternoon
at the University from 2 to 4:30 in the
afternoon.

—Students of the University and their
friends will find C. L. Mozier's 125 Wash-
ington street, the best place to buy sup-
plies in his line. His stock represents
the novelties as they appear in market.

Alois Kessler, we are informed, will
be the valedictorian of the graduating
class of the Louisville Medical College
next month. Mr. Kessler is to be con-
gratulated. The Louisville school is one
of high rank, and always has a large
number of graduates yearly.

In our last week's account of the stu-
dent's mass meeting which was adjourned
sine die, in speaking of the general senti-
ment of the students regarding the pres-
ent faculty, the compositor represented
us as saying "professional attachment"
where we meant to have it "personal at-
tachment."

The game of base ball between Rock
Island and the S. U. I. last Saturday
resulted in a score of 7 to 1 in favor of
the former. The game Monday between
Solon and the S. U. I. was a defeat for
the latter by a score of 9 to 4. With the
Solon team, however, some Iowa City
boys played.

It seems there must always be trouble
about getting commencement invita-
tions in season. Last year they were
not received until too late to send out
and we are informed that it begins to
look much the same this year. Matters
of this kind should be attended to early.

The free show, down by the breweries,
has the usual attractions and draws the
customary crowd. Also, as usual, many
students of both sexes are led hither by
their curiosity, who seem to think it
more dignified to view the performance
from across the street or some neighbor-
ing veranda than at close range.

The ladies preliminary declamatory
contest was held in Zet Hall last Wed-
nesday afternoon. Prof. Anderson was
the only judge. The contest resulted in
the choice of the following persons to
speak at the final contest held during
commencement week: Anna Lalor,
Florence Brown, Annette Slotterbec,
Myrtle Lloyd, Ella Graves and Miss
Musson.

The Hahnemann Medical Association
of Iowa held its 18th annual meeting in
the city this week, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday. The work the doctors
did was that usually done on such occa-
sions. A large number of Homeopathic
physicians from different points were
present and the meeting is spoken of as
a very successful and satisfactory one.
The officers for next year are: President,
Dr. B. Hanton, of Waterloo; Vice-Presi-
dent, Dr. J. Gilchrist, of Iowa City; Sec-
retary, Dr. Geo. Royal, of Des Moines;
Treasurer, Dr. H. H. Griffith, of Bur-
lington. The meeting next year will be
held at Des Moines.

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.

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

Denecke & Yetters

You will always find the best assort-
ment, and save money every time.

26 Clinton St.

2,000 yards lawns were given away
from nine to ten A. M. at Horne's Satur-
day.

J. E. Patterson is working in an insur-
ance office at Sault Ste. Marie, and is en-
joying the mumps.

—Just received a large line of ox-
idized silver, lace pins and fancy goods
at Louis, Greer & Co.

The Regents have excused Mr. Mat-
thews, and their interests in the investi-
gation are now looked after by Mr.
Wright.

—There is a great demand for artistic
silver, jewelry and novelties of all kinds.
Louis, Greer & Co. have just received the
largest line of these goods ever brought
to the city.

Horne don't advertise to sell goods
cheap and then claim to be out of the
goods. Fifteen minutes after sale opens,
Horne means business. It pays to trade
at Horne's.

Next Wednesday evening the Zeta-
gathian Society will give a Memorial
Day program in their Hall. The pro-
gram will consist of addresses, declama-
tions and songs appropriate to the day.
The exercises will doubtless be quite in-
teresting. Special invitations have been
sent to the G. A. R. and S. V. posts of
the city, as also the University and
Academy societies.

There will be a grand concert by Miss
Chase and the Choral Union, under the
direction of Dr. J. G. Gilchrist, at the
Opera House on Wednesday, June 6.
Magnificent chorus selections from the
great oratorios will be presented by a
chorus of fifty voices of the leading musi-
cians of Iowa City, with double piano
accompaniment and many pleasing spe-
cial features. Supported by our best
talent and coming the week before com-
mencement, it bids fair to be the elite
event of the season.

ANSWER TO CHALLENGE.

After some little delay the base-ball
element of Irving Institute accept the
challenge of the Zetagathian Society to a
match game of base ball, at any time and
place convenient to them.

- Members of team:
- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| E. C. Nichols, | Jul. Lischer, |
| Chuck Shrader, | Geo. Wright, |
| A. J. Smith, | Scott German, |
| Chas. Burton, | A. P. Heald, |
| W. H. Bremner, | A. H. Brown. |

Nothing ever invented equals the Ham-
mock Chair now on exhibition and sale
Come and see it at Fink's Bazaar.

HYMENEAL.

Last Wednesday evening at the resi-
dence of the bride's parents in this city
were married Dr. George N. Seidlitz, of
Keokuk, and Miss Florence Hess. Both
parties graduated from the University
with the class of '82. Subsequently
Dr. Seidlitz studied medicine in the
Hahnemann Medical College of Chica-
go, and graduated there in 1884. He has
been in practice at Keokuk long enough
to get a fine start in his profession, and
win popularity and esteem by his worthy
character and gentlemanly qualities.
Since graduation the bride has spent
most of the time we believe as a teacher
in the city schools. The ceremony was
performed in a very impressive and ap-
propriate way by the Rev. S. N. Watson,
Rector of Trinity church. The ushers
were H. S. Kneeder, formerly of the
Republican, Harry Hess, Terry Boal and
Chas. Commack of this city. Among the
visitors were J. J. Hamilton, of the *Des
Moines News*, Harvey Ingham, of Algo-
na, and Miss Tot Hubbard, of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Seidlitz left the same even-
ing to spend a few days at Davenport be-
fore going to their home in Keokuk.
Our most hearty congratulations are ex-
tended and we know that in this we are
joined by a host of others.

Instead of the regular Irving program,
the Irvings and Erodolphians conjointly
presented one of Mr. Howell's well
known farces entitled "The Garroters."
It proved to be a delightful entertain-
ment and was enjoyed by a full house-
ful, because all the sitting and standing
room in the hall was occupied. It was
funny. The audience smiled all the
time, and frequently the smile grew
audible. The parts were generally well
learned and in several instances studied.
Miss Mussan, and Messrs. Lischer and
Noble had the leading parts. The plat-
form was nicely arranged. The actors
are to be complimented on their success,
the result of perseverance and hard
work in this most unfavorable time of
spring fever and May moonshine. Much
credit is due to Miss Barnard for the ex-
cellent management of the presentation.
At the close of the entertainment Mr.
Johnson rendered one of his classical
violin solos, than which we seldom hear
anything more rare.

THE COMPETITIVE DRILL.

The long-expected prize drill came off
yesterday afternoon. The companies
fell into line at 4 o'clock instead of the
usual time, 4:30, and were not dismissed
until after half past six. The boys, in
accordance with orders, were all shaved,
had their shoes blacked and their
clothes brushed, and presented quite a
dandyfied appearance. The judges cho-
sen to decide which was the best drilled
company were Col. J. G. Gilchrist, Capt.
C. H. Ryerson, of the city company, and
Lieut. E. S. Curtis, U. S. A., of Cornell
College. The order of drilling was de-
cided by lot, and fell to Cos. C, A, B and
D, in the order named. The boys went
through with it very creditably, al-

though mistakes were undoubtedly
made which were caused by the know-
ledge that every mistake counted against
the company. After what appeared to
the boys a long delay, reminding them
of an oratorical contest, dress parade was
gone through with, and the result of the
contest announced. Company B, com-
manded by Capt. H. C. Gardiner, took
first; Co. A, by Capt. W. H. Dart, second;
Co. D, by Capt. J. W. Bollinger, third,
and Co. C, by Capt. R. D. Musser, fourth.
Co. B was presented with a flag, which
they will now carry, bearing the words,
"Prize Company, S. U. I. Battalion."
Notice the arrangements of the letters of
the companies in the order of their
grade—B, A, D, C. This probably signi-
fies that it is too bad about Co. C.

Ladies! notice a few of the 5c
bargains Horne is offering, not
for an hour and then claim to
customers the goods are all sold,
but Horne makes the lowest prices
and lives up to them.

Knitting cottons.....	3c
Good scrim.....	2c
3 ply all linen collars.....	5c
All silk picot ribbons, 5 and 7s	5c
Extra good scrim, new tints.....	5c
All silk lace mitts.....	5c
Good gloves.....	5c
Choice lace striped white goods,	5c
.....	5c
Good Gingham.....	5c
Extra good 10c shirts.....	5c
Good hose, extra length.....	5c
Good 1/2 hose.....	5c
Extra good muslins.....	5c
Choice line handkerchiefs.....	5c
Renews warranted best colors	
in table linens.....	2 1/2c

Ask them to beat these prices
and stand by them for one week
if they dare.

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

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 Clin-
ton 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. Resi-
dence, Southwest corner Clinton and Fairchild
Streets. Telephone No. 18.

DR. B. PRICE,
DENTAL ROOMS
CLINTON STREET,
Over Lewis' Grocery Store.

PHOTOS AND TINTYPES

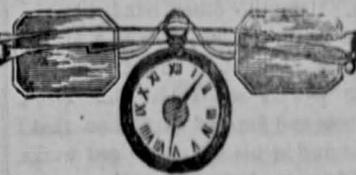
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+ ALL GLENCH'S OLD STAND +

Arrangements first-class in every respect, and
the best of work turned out.

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DRUG STORE
112 CLINTON STREET.
F. GRANDRATH,
CONFECTIONERY
— AND —
Ice Cream Parlors,
115 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City.

JOSEPH BARBORKA



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

AT MOON'S
DRUG x 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 DrugStore.

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.

Views of Shakspearian Agnostic.

Boom for the Agnostics! It is a good thing to "let your communications be 'yea,' 'yea,' 'nay,'" but why should any man, when asked as to the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, be required to answer either Shakespeare or Bacon? Why not let him tell the truth, if he wants to, by saying, "I do not know?" When I was a small boy, having been brought up in the city, one of my great delights during a holiday in the country was to get up a tree. I enjoy it yet, but, being stiff in the joints, the trees I now ascend are metaphorical. I have been up a tree—therefore enjoying myself—ever since this Bacon-Shakespeare started, and I have no present intention of coming down. Like most people, I was born a Shakspearian. That was the faith of my fathers, and I followed it until infidel teachers came and aroused doubts in my mind. They did not convert me to Bacon, but they shook my faith in Shakespeare. I became an agnostic and learned to say bravely, "I do not know," which according to Herbert Spencer, is the stepping stone to future knowledge—or words to that effect. Of course I realize that the combative Shakspearian will tell me that I have no business to doubt; that it was all settled long ago; that the man who doubts is lost, and all that sort of thing; yet in trying to be true to the faith that was born in me, I find myself in a dilemma. If I say that the author was Shakespeare I do not mean the Shakespeare of meagre history—the roystering Shakespeare who left an unsavory reputation at Stratford, went to London, acquired a fortune as a play actor and manager, and, returning to Stratford, neglected his literary property to play the usurer in dealing with his neighbors! If I accept Shakespeare I am bound to reconstruct him, give him an education, send him out on his travels, introduce him to the wits of the day, put him on terms of intimacy with the nobility, and, in short, create an ideal character as the author of the plays. If on the other hand I turn to Bacon as the author, I have a similar difficulty. I have to invest him with poetic powers and credit him with a clearness and force of expression that I do not find in his acknowledged works, and I have to declare that the noblest plays in the English language were written by "the meanest of mankind." As long as ideals have to be constructed, whether we call them Shakespeare or Bacon, I prefer to say, "I do not know," and content myself with looking with curious interest at the works of art in this line constructed by other people. In this I have no quarrels with either the Shakspearians or the Baconians. I am content to let them hug their beliefs and raise no question as to their sincerity or their sanity. All I ask is that room be found for the agnostics until they get a belief. Your Shakspearian or your Baconian enjoys only one side of the controversy: the agnostic finds entertainment in both sides, and particularly in the contentions of the champions. When they fall to, my

advice is "take to the woods," and from the upper branches of a tree enjoy the spectacle, though taking no part therein. —Baruk Siddon in *Shakspeariana*.

GLADSTONE'S HOME.

Mr. Gladstone's London house is near Buckingham Gate. It is in the old—not the new-fangled—Queen Anne style, and the drawing-room window overlook the parade grounds of the Wellington Barracks. Mr. Gladstone likes spending a few moments now and then watching the soldiers go through their drill. The entrance hall is square and roomy, pannelled, as is the staircase, with fine Chippendale carving, and lighted by a stained-glass window. In it are a few reproductions of the Autotype Gallery, and a large picture of the entrance to Alexandria, which must recall to the premier each time he enters the house, one of the most unpleasant reminiscences of his official life. The dining room is on the ground floor, and is of somewhat restricted dimensions. Above it is the drawing-room, which is a long, charming room. In one corner is a portrait of Mr. Gladstone, painted by Watts, and in the middle window is placed Mrs. Gladstone's writing table. It is shut in by a screen, on which hang portraits of her husband and younger son. The room in which Mr. Gladstone works is at the back of the house, and is in consequence free from noise. Not even the sound of a passing cab-wheel can break in on his quiet.

A box of manuscripts relating to Poe, is reported to have been recently discovered in Georgia. It is thought that they may be those of Griswold, who was known to possess many of Poe's papers, all of which unaccountably disappeared.

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

—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 Lichty & Thomas. They make a specialty of that class of goods.

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

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. HANNAGAN,

G. T. & P. A., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Finest five cent cigars in the city or the world, new supply just received at FINK'S BAZAR.

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.

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, 180 Washington Street.**

O. STARTSMAN, OPTICAL GOODS.

AND

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS.

109 Washington Street.

S. J. KIRKWOOD, Pres. J. N. COLDFREN, 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.

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 goods. Come and see us.

JOEL LIGHTNER,
CHAS. CAMMACK,
JOHN YODER.



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 8:50 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.

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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.

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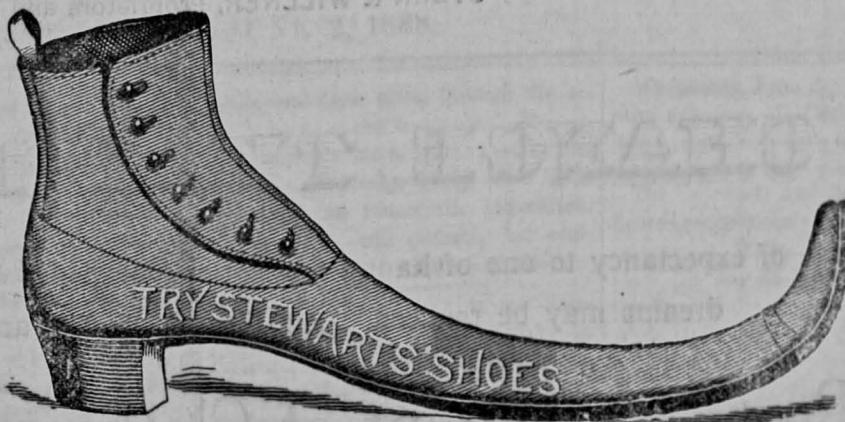
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