W. L. Anderson

The Vidette-Reporter.

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The Vidette-Reporter

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During Collegiate Year, S. U. I.

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DORA GILFILLAN, J. E. PATTERSON
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Those not receiving their papers regularly will please inform us, and they will be forwarded.

All communications should be addressed,

VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa

THE oration that appeared on the literary page last week, "Gustavus Adolphus," was the production of Willis Hall, and took fourth place in the home contest.

THE Legislature of Wisconsin has recently passed a bill giving the University one per cent of the State tax on railroad, telephone and telegraph companies. This furnishes an income of $10,000 per year and is to be expended in building up the engineering department and in particular to establish instruction in railroad and electrical engineering.

"FRANCE, through the Pasteur original investigating school is spending several hundred thousand dollars a year in search for ways and means to baffile contagious diseases, to ameliorate human suffering. The United States government expends more money in the investigation of hog diseases than those which affect the human family. Germany, France, England, Austria and Italy are putting millions of dollars every year into the work of educating men for the professions—for law and medicine. They do not expect these great university schools to be self-supporting,—yet here in Iowa, grave legislators rise in their places to denounce professional departments in the State University. They draw the line at brutes. Spend money to protect the hogs and horned cattle, but encourage no original investigation in matters of human ills. If France is wrong, then Iowa is right."—*Democrat-Gazette.*

THE conspicuous absence of the *North American Review* from the library shelves, has given rise to much indignation on the part of students, subjecting them as it does to great inconvenience and loss. Where but at the library can they expect to have access to all the leading periodicals. That the number heretofore furnished has been quite large we admit and in fact it has been our boast that our list was larger than those of other colleges, but from all the number the *North American* could least be spared. With the one exception of the *Forum* it was no doubt, the most read and most popular with the students. On the other hand there are several which are included in the list which seem to be of neither general nor special use. Dispense with these and let us have the *North American*. Another thing in connection with the library is that certain individuals are effected with the conceit that they belong to a superior and privileged class for which exclusively all reference books are supplied. No little annoyance and inconvenience is thus occasioned the unprivileged class, to which belong the vast majority of the students, especially was this the case last term when for two large classes studying Shakspere there were at best but two copies of Mrs. Jameson's Characteristics of Women, a work to which frequent references were made, and yet within a week after the beginning of the term both of these were missing and continued to be missed until the end of the term. This is but one instance out of many which are continually occurring. We only ask this class of individuals to remember that the library is not maintained exclusively and especially for their individual use, but that there are a few other students in the University besides themselves.

THE Sorosis of New York, one of the two original woman's clubs of this country, has recently celebrated her twenty-first anniversary by inviting to that gathering delegates from similar organizations from Maine to California. The delegates were royally entertained at the homes of the members of Sorosis, were taken to the art galleries, museums, gardens, and the opera, or whatever else of public interest the city affords, were feted at Delmonico's, listened to speeches and music, and witnessed the installation of the incoming officers of Sorosis. The public meetings of this convention of women were held at Madison Square Theatre. At this notable gathering the XIXth Century Club, of this city, was worthily represented by Mrs. McClain who, when called upon for her report, prefaced it with a few rewarks which were well received, and have been very pleasantly commented upon by the Eastern papers. The New York *Daily Tribune* thus wittily refers to the speech: "We observe that among the many progressive and portentous doings of the recent Sorosis Convention, a lady delegate from Iowa calmly challenged the time-honored claim of Boston to consideration as the 'Hub.' It is significant of the advances already made by lovely women toward complete emancipation from the rule of the Tyrant Man that this iconoclastic statement was put forward as quietly as though the matter in hand had been simply a question of spring fashions, and that the convention listened to it, not only without exhibiting marked emotion, but with every appearance of absolute unconcern. The lady who brought forward the revolutionary declaration, Mrs. McClain, of Iowa, is indeed herself the President of the Iowa City Nineteenth Century Club, which doubtless was founded with the intention of superseding, overriding, and generally crushing the New York organization which bears the same name." Whatever were just the words uttered by Mrs. McClain, we are sure that she properly maintained the dignity of her club and the honor of her native state.

From all the reports submitted we gather that the 150 women's clubs of America are doing effective work not only in the intellectual and social domain, but in economic and reformatory movements. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe declares that these clubs "have changed public sentiment as regards women." Previous to the adjournment, a confederation of clubs was formed to meet each March. At the close of the convention a reception was tendered by Sorosis to a thousand guests.

The Sparrow.

The English sparrow must go, and he ought to go. The reasons to be urged for this positive sentence are many; too many to be presented here in full. That he is aggressive relatively to our native birds; that he is apt to mulply beyond all due proportions and become a nuisance by very force of numbers; that he is destructive of all manner of ripening fruits and standing crops—all these are facts conceded and stand jointly and singly as good and sufficient reasons why the English sparrow should be driven from the country. But there is another reason for such action, which it seems to us makes special appeal to residents of Iowa City. *The English sparrow* is *an exceedingly filthy* bird. He defiles to a fearful extent every place which he infests. He is at the same time a decidedly domestic bird, disposed to make roofs, eaves, cornices, gables, window-caps and similar situations subservient to his purposes, convenient points for vidification. All sorts of structures are subject to his visitation. In Washington, D. C., cartloads of his débris have been hauled away from a single church In Philadelphia, a few years since, entire blocks of buildings might have been seen, the facades defiled from top to bottom. Now apply the case to Iowa City. All other things aside, consider but one single point. In this city universally the best and purest water used is derived from cisterns. Let the English sparrow take the town and our water supply is certainly seriously threatened, if not ruined. Already from houses in the eastern part of the city complaints are coming in and the time is not far distant when every citizen will seek an abatement of that imported nuisance—the English sparrow.

The April Magazines.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson, the actor, is preparing an autograph that will be published in the *Century* during the coming autumn. It will be illustrated with portraits of the leading actors.

The *Phrenological Journal* gives a portrait and sketch of M. Eiffel, the French Engineer, who projected and is superintending the construction of the great tower for the Universal Exposition at Paris. The tower is made of iron and will be 1,000 feet high.

The *Forum* has a strong article by Prof. Geo. P. Fisher, of Yale, in reply to Cardinal Manning's attack upon the public school system. Albion W. Tourgee contributes a paper on the negro problem. Edmund Gosse discusses "Literary Taste and Democracy" in a way that will interest students. Boulangism is discussed by a Parisian journalist, Téner. We have not space to name all the articles, but we recommend the *Forum* to our readers. It speaks for itself.

The Statesman begins its Fifth Volume with the April number. The topics of the leading articles are as follows, viz.: "Woman Suffrage;" "The Tyranny of Trades Unions;" "Divorce;" "Relation of Pubiic Schools to the State;" "Protection or Free Trade—Which?" (2d Art.)r "Will the Educated Women Marry?": "German in the Public Schools." This is called "The busy man's Magazine" because its articles are short. It has constantly in mind the pressing problems of the times, and treats them with faithfulness. It is the sort of reading which is needed in every home in the Republic. 20cts. a number, $2 a year. On trial three months for 25cts. *Statesman Publishing Co., Chicago.*

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER for the remainder of the year for sixty-five cents. It will also be given as a premium with

The Forum, for $5.00
The American Magazine, for $3.00.
The Century, for $4.00.
The Statesman, for $2.00.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Written for the VIDETTE-REPORTER.

I Thought of You and Dreamed of Love.

I.

I thought of you and dreamed of love,
Aye, dreamed of love for many year;
And you at times too seemed to love—
A distant love while you were near;
And swiftly have those young years flown
While hope so oft lit up my fears,
And yet my love I did not own
Except in unseen, silent tears.

II.

So oft-times we stood face to face
And smiled a greeting hand in hand,
While conscious souls rushed to embrace
And Love betrayed us hand in hand;
Your presence lent such sweet content,
And still we lingered side by side,
And, oh, I thought that heaven had meant
That we should ever thus abide.

III.

For many years thus oft we met
Where life flowed like a gentle stream;
But life has flown—I would forget,
Yet love lives on and still I dream;
For hearts may love when hope has flown,
Hearts may be faint though love be strong;
And so the love I could not own
At last is here confessed in song.

IV.

In future years on many a tongue
Our love let live in tender song—
A song to lovers softly sung
May touch their hearts and make them strong;
And thus the love we did not own
May live in other lives confessed—
By other hearts, on lips unknown
Our love, Lenora, may be blessed.

—J. C.

HENRY NORMAN HUDSON, TEACHER.

There lies before me as I write these words a program, two squares of wedding board tied with a lavender ribbon, which reads:

"COMPLIMENTS OF
EDNA CHAFFEE NOBLE,
FOR
Monday Afternoon, Jan. 28, 4:30 o'clock

In Loving Remembrance
OF
REV. HENRY NORMAN HUDSON."

It is a program of reminiscences and selections with which the Detroit Training School of Elocution and English Literature commemorated the seventy-fifth birthday of the "quaint and good old man," who was the literary friend and adviser of its pupils, of the eminent Shakesperian scholar and interpreter, and one of the most unique and successful teachers of this country.

It is given to few to be the carriers of "sweetness and light" to their fellow men, but of these few the Rev. Henry Norman Hudson was one of the best loved and most reverenced. It is remarkable what a hold this sturdy, quaint, homely, keen New Englander had on the hearts of those who were so fortunate as to be drawn within the circle of his hearers. Wherever you may chance upon one of these pupils you will find a heart full of the purest love and enthusiasm for the man, mingled with a profound regard for his accomplishments and attainments. His presence seems to have been a delight and an inspiration; his memory has proved to be no less potent. His charm was as of magic, while back of it were a solidity of mind, a soundness of judgment, and a keenness of appreciation, that stamped upon his teachings the mark of worth and truth, making them a gospel of their kind while men should be readers and seekers after the inspiration of the great, the lovely and the true. Penetrating, thoughtful, original, appreciative, master of a nervous, vigorous exposition, a "pregnant utterance," Hudson was to Shakespeare what Emerson was to Nature.

"It takes a genius to interpret a genius." Just such a genius in interpretation was Dr. Hudson. He walked with his master, Shakespeare, in the garden of life, he met with him in the bush of desire for truth. He loved his master, he lived with him, he learned minutely the lineaments of his face and searched successfully the farthest corners of his heart. He lived the Shakespeare of thought and soul over again for himself, and when he spoke of Shakespeare it had a ring as of own experience. He was a more refined, a spiritual Boswell, of wider scope, of deeper reach, and finer grasp. Had he, perchance, devoted his life and love to Goethe, Dr. Hudson would have given us an English *Faust;* if he had turned to Homer rather than to Shakespeare, he would have given us an English *Iliad* and *Odyssey*. Such a man, with such devotion and such enthusiasm, when he finds and takes up the labors for which his gifts and tastes qualify him, in every instance does superior work.

These words are written in the glow of admiration for a man that could inspire so universal and unchanging a love, and could awaken such an enthusiasm. Yet do I believe that I have kept strictly within the bounds of an appreciative statement of truth. A score of tongues, whose utterance carries weight with it to the remotest English scholar, are ready at hand to confirm the truth of my statements. Edwin Percy Whipple, himself an "Elizabethan" of our late day, has seized every opportunity to commend Hudson. Of Hudson's *Life, Art and Characteristics of Shakespeare* he says:

"In the analysis of Shakespeare's characters Mr. Hudson puts forth all his force and subtlety of thought. . . His great object is to *educate* people into a solid knowledge of Shakespeare as well as to quicken their love for him; and, in this educational purpose, he aims to delight the readers he instructs."

Again, the same critic says:

"Hudson's is the most thoughtful and intelligent interpretative criticism which has, during the present century, been written, either in English or German."

The New York *Tribune* says:

"Not even the great masters in Shakespearian criticism have evinced a more subtle comprehension of the finer sense of the many-sided bard, or have given a more vigorous and pregnant utterance to their conceptions of his meaning. His commentary is a study of profound and delicate thought."

The same paper:

"As an interpreter of Shakespeare, imbued with the vital essence of the great English dramatist, and equally qualified by insight and study to penetrate the deepest significance of his writings, it would be difficult to name an English or American scholar who can be compared with the editor of this edition."

Shakespearians like H. H. Furness, Joseph Crosby and enthusiastic J. O. Halliwell-Phillips, men like Oliver Wendell Holmes, Dr. Wm. T. Harris, Pres. D. S. Gregory, and Professors A. P. Peabody, F. J. Child and Cyrus Northrop are no less pronounced in their praise. A paragraph printed in Allibone's Dictionary may serve as a summary:

"Mr. Hudson has enriched the literature of our language with the fruits of his studies, mastering the difficulties of the poet with wonderful ingenuity, seizing the spirit of his characterization with kindred subtlety, and, in a singularly nervous and racy style, presenting some of the finest specimens of critical analysis of which any modern writer can boast."

Who, then, was this man, and why should he, whom thinkers and scholars hail as a critic, be called a teacher?

Henry Norman Hudson was a Vermonter by birth, and his early life was spent on the farm. From his eighteenth to his twenty-first year he spent in Middlebury, Vermont, working at the trade of coach-making, and preparing himself for college. He graduated from Middlebury College in 1840, at the mature age of twenty-six, an example of the young man who fights his way through school. The winter of 1840-'41 he taught a school in Kentucky, and thence removed to Huntsville, Alabama, where he taught two years. Meanwhile he had pursued silently but unceasingly his study of Shakespeare, and while at Huntsville delivered a course of lectures on the great poet. These met with success, were delivered elsewhere over the country, and in 1848 were collected and printed in two volumes. In 1849 he was ordained in the Episcopal church, was stationed first in New York, then at Litchfield, Conn., and later served in the war as chaplain. To the preacher we owe a volume of sermons, "Old Wine in Old Bottles;" to the chaplain we owe "A Chaplain's Campaign with Butler." Then followed twenty years of usefulness as a minister and teacher. As a teacher, for thirty years and more, in Boston, Detroit and other cities, he created in hundreds of hearts a taste for the most severely grand and pure in English Literature,—Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Burke, Webster, Bacon, Burns, Addison and Coleridge. And,—it is the greatest praise that can be given him, or anyone,—to be his pupil was to love him, deeply and enthusiastically; when he died a few years ago many a heart was there to hymn his memory even as Halleck that of his departed-friend and co-worker:

"Green be the turf above thee,
Friend of my better days!
None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise.

* * * * * * * * *

"While memory bids me weep thee,
Nor thoughts nor words are free;
The grief is fixed too deeply
That mourns a man like thee."

Hudson was, in the make-up and peculiarities of his character, a typical New Englander, a spiritual and provincial brother of Emerson, Thoreau, Whittier, and Bronson Alcott, with a strong suggestion of Hosea Bigelow. He has one of the many men of spiritual and mental muscle that that section has brought forth. His mind was tempered by all the *mores* and traditions of the New England states; his heart was tempered by an early inurement to the ordinary hardships of the farming and laboring classes. Committed by both birth and training to self-reliance and uprightness, he fought bravely and wisely the battle of life through early hardships as well as through the fortune of his maturer years. He lived with men, and for men; he knew the limitations of humankind as well as its possibilities, and so could reach out to the struggling soul everywhere a hand that helped attain a higher plane of vision. He was in all respects a *man*, and hence a great teacher; for the success of all ministrations to man depends on the tempering working of that which we call humanity. Only the truly and deeply altruistic nature can reap the richest reward of his labors in the vineyard.

He was, I say, a typical New Englander, even in his peculiarities: his colloquial, "pungent and racy style;" his abruptness of manner; his firm clinging to his beliefs, amounting almost to chauvinism. No bigot could have held more unyieldingly to his petty *homoousianism* than Hudson held to his belief in the incomparable excellence of Shakespeare,—and, in their way, of Webster and Wordsworth. Yet the most cautious Quintilian and the fairest Ste.-Beuve could have no sounder basis for their belief. He knew whereof he spoke, fully and thoroughly, and his was the dogmatism of sure knowledge and faith. In his language he was terse and idiomatic; his manner was full of suddenness and surprises, often abrupt; but the graces had presided at his soul's birth. One of his pupils writes to me: "Oh, there is so much to say about him when one knew the man as we had the pleasure of doing. He was such a queer, quaint man, and withal so sweet and childlike. His statements were very abrupt, and sounded to some rude. A favorite word with him was 'mighty.' A poem was 'mighty fine,' or some of Shakespeare's women were 'mighty nice old girls;' and I remember his terming one of Wordsworth's sonnets a 'roarer.' But I shall not attempt to write a review of the man, for of such a man one can remember so much that would lose by being written." And this is the dictum of hundreds of men and women who feel that to the Rev. Henry Nor-

man Hudson, the scholar, ... getical genius, the "quaint ... old man," they owe much ... culture and love of the ... Surely, a man that leaves such ... ory, the reasonableness of ... vouched for and its immortali... for by every line of editorial ... exposition and criticism tha... left behind, is worthy of the co... tion, study and imitation, no... every teacher, but of every ma...

GUIDO H. ST...

Kendallville, Ind., Feb. 9, 1...

FOR CHILDREN OF ALL...

St. Nicholas for 188...

PEOPLE who ... idea that *St. Nich... azine* is only for ... dren should look ... prospectus of th... zine for 1889, ... will discover that it is for ch... all ages, "from five to eig... as some one recently said of it. ... while *St. Nicholas* is designed for ... boys, it might almost be called ... magazine," for the grown-up men ... household will find much to inte... in every number.

The editor, Mrs. Mary Mape... calls the next volume an "all-... world year," because it is to c... many illustrated papers about the ... general—not dry geographical pa... stories and sketches and tales of t... adventure by land and sea—and ... trated by the best artists. The ... will include a serial story, "How ... the Farthest North," by ... Gen. A. W. Greely, the ... well-known commander of ... the Greely Expedition; a ... serial about Canada, by Mrs. ... Catherwood, who is writing ... a serial story for *The Century* t... "Indians of the Amazon," by M... R. Stockton. There are many pap... Europe, including a Christmas sto... in Norway, by H. H. Boyesen; a ... Holland and the Dutch, by Mrs. Ma... Dodge; "The Queen's Navy," by ... Harrison Smith, R. N., with illust... many of England's finest war sh... Winchester School," illustrated b... Pennell; "English Railway Tra... Wm. H. Rideing, etc., etc. The ... papers include "Ferdinand de Les... his two Ship Canals," and there ar... interesting contributions on Germa... and Russian subjects.

Under "Asia," com... and Girls in China, ... Phou Lee (a rece... uate of Yale); "Hor... the East," by Mrs ... Hunt, and a numb... pers about Japan. Under "Afric... is a sketch of Henry M. ... Stanley, by Noah Brooks, ... and several stories about ... Egypt. Australia is not for-... gotten, nor the islands of the ... sea, and there are even to be ... stories of under the sea.

Of course the bulk of the cont... relate to American subjects, as usu... Burnett, the author of "Little Lord ... roy," contributes a story of New Y... "Little Saint Elizabeth;" there will ... describing how th... ment offices are c... papers about athle... teur photography, ... full prospectus wi... to any one who wis... it by the publishers, The Centu... New York.

The *Graphic* recently said of *St.* ... the family without it is only half-...

man Hudson, the scholar, the exegetical genius, the "quaint and good old man," they owe much of their culture and love of the beautiful. Surely, a man that leaves such a memory, the reasonableness of which is vouched for and its immortality cared for by every line of editorial comment, exposition and criticism that he has left behind, is worthy of the contemplation, study and imitation, not only of every teacher, but of every man.

GUIDO H. STEMPEL.

Kendallville, Ind., Feb. 9, 1889.

FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES.

St. Nicholas for 1889.

PEOPLE who have the idea that *St. Nicholas Magazine* is only for little children should look over the prospectus of that magazine for 1889, and they will discover that it is for children of all ages, "from five to eighty-five," as some one recently said of it. Indeed while *St. Nicholas* is designed for girls and boys, it might almost be called a "family magazine," for the grown-up members of a household will find much to interest them in every number.

The editor, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, calls the next volume an "all-round-the-world year," because it is to contain so many illustrated papers about the world in general—not dry geographical papers, but stories and sketches and tales of travel and adventure by land and sea—and all illustrated by the best artists. The features will include a serial story, "How We Made the Farthest North," by Gen. A. W. Greely, the well-known commander of the Greely Expedition; a serial about Canada, by Mrs. Catherwood, who is writing a serial story for *The Century* this year; "Indians of the Amazon," by Mrs. Frank R. Stockton. There are many papers about Europe, including a Christmas story of life in Norway, by H. H. Boyesen; articles on Holland and the Dutch, by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge; "The Queen's Navy," by Lieut. F. Harrison Smith, R. N., with illustrations of many of England's finest war ships; "The Winchester School," illustrated by Joseph Pennell; "English Railway Trains," by Wm. H. Rideing, etc., etc. The French papers include "Ferdinand de Lesseps and his two Ship Canals," and there are several interesting contributions on German, Italian and Russian subjects.

Under "Asia," comes "Boys and Girls in China," by Yan Phou Lee (a recent graduate of Yale); "Home Life in the East," by Mrs. Holman Hunt, and a number of papers about Japan. Under "Africa" there is a sketch of Henry M. Stanley, by Noah Brooks, and several stories about Egypt. Australia is not forgotten, nor the islands of the sea, and there are even to be stories of under the sea.

Of course the bulk of the contents will relate to American subjects, as usual. Mrs. Burnett, the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," contributes a story of New York called "Little Saint Elizabeth;" there will be papers describing how the government offices are conducted, papers about athletics, amateur photography, etc. The full prospectus will be sent to any one who wishes to see it by the publishers, The Century Co., of New York.

The *Graphic* recently said of *St. Nicholas*, "the family without it is only half-blessed."

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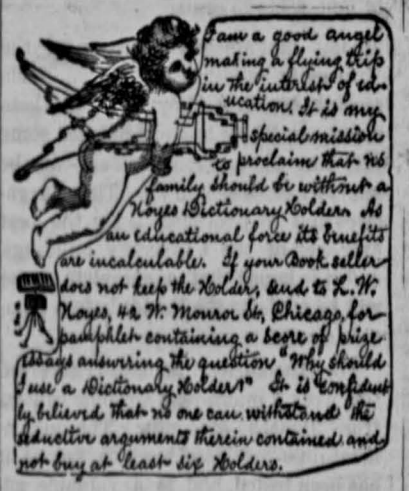

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Coll. Exon. Oxon., Sept., 1888.

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C. J. IVES, Pres't & Gen'l Supt. J. E. HANNEGAN, Gen'l Tkt & Pass. Agt.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

STATE UNIVERSITY

—OF—

IOWA

At Iowa City

This institution embraces a Collegiate Department, a Law Department, a Medical Department, a Homeopathic Medical Department and a Dental Department.

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

The Collegiate Department embraces a School of Letters and a School of Science. Degrees conferred are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Science, and Civil Engineer, according to the course of study pursued, at the student's option. A course of Lectures in Didactics is given to the Senior Class.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

The Law Department course extends over two school years of forty weeks each. One year spent under the direction of an attorney in actual practice, or one year spent in a reputable law school, or one year's active practice as a licensed attorney, may be received as an equivalent for one year in this school.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Medical Department. — Two courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Homeopathic Medical Department.

Homeopathic Medical Department. Two courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

DENTAL DEPARTMENT

Dental Department. For announcement, address A. O. HUNT, D. D. S., Iowa City.

PHARMACEUTICAL DEPARTMENT.

The Pharmacy Department, with two years' course of study. EMIL L. BOERNER, Dean, Iowa City.

For catalogue containing full information as to course of study and expenses address

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PRESIDENT.

Oysters, Meals and Lunch

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Society Directory.

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WILL H. BREMNER. . . . . Secretary

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HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

ANNA HINMAN. . . . . President
. . . . . Secretary

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H. F. RALL. . . . . Secretary

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

MINNIE HOWE. . . . . President
C. H. MAXSON. . . . . Secretary

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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

LOCAL.

The mumps stick by us.

Lee, Welch & Co's Bookstore.

Go to Lee & Ries for Easter Cards.

Give us a game of ball soon, Lisch.

Leach has ordered a "safety" bycicle of "Grandpa" Lohr.

A large variety of beautiful Easter Cards at Lee & Ries'.

Lusch, formerly of class '90, is in the city for a short stay.

Werts' is the place for class pictures, large or small.

Miss Butts, of Davenport, is visiting Miss Helen Harney.

All the latest novelties in hats at the Golden Eagle.

Base balls, bats, belts, gloves, shoe plates, etc., at Lee & Ries'.

Fine assortment of boxed stationery just received at Lee & Ries'.

Call and see our Photos of campus and college buildings at Werts',

Furbish on the corner keeps the only first-class shoe store in Iowa.

"T. K." Quartette at Zet Exhibition, Friday night.

We understand that Frank Wright is teaching a private class in French.

Leon Brown has been out of school for sometime on account of sickness.

With consent of the Faculty two or three lawn-tennis courts are being put out.

Professor Hitchcock is the happy possessor of a new photographic camera.

Miss Florence Whitney, of Independence, is the guest of Miss Hattie Williams.

Hereafter all *ministers* of foreign affairs for the United States will be *ordained*.

Lowest prices on text and miscellaneous books at Lee & Ries' Pioneer Bookstore.

All the latest hats at the lowest prices at the Golden Eagle.

The new catalogue of the University are out, we will speak of it more fully in our next week's issue.

What's the matter with some of the officers of the battalion? Somebody is imposing upon good nature.

The executive committee of the Board of Regents held a short session on Tuesday.

We have a new pump. Students hereafter will confine themselves strictly to water-drinking.

The Annual Zetagathian Exhibition will take place April 26th, at the Opera House.

Miss Edna McElravy, with three of her college friends, took supper on Tuesday last under the parental roof at West Liberty.

G. F. Reinking, plus a luxuriant beard, returned for a few days visit with friends and the University during the past year.

All the students are cordially invited to attend the Daughters of Veteran's sociable at the G. A. R. Hall, Tuesday evening.

Five times the stock of Flannel Shirts of any house in the city. Prices one-half to one-third less at the Golden Eagle.

Get Lee & Ries' prices on anything you may want in the book or stationery line lowest prices quoted by the Pioneer Bookseller.

As spring advances, nature puts on a broader smile, and the amateur photographer may be seen tramping about for a good place to "take" her grin.

"Take away the sword,
States can be saved without it, bring the pen,"
but always the Esterbrook Pen. They are made in every style to suit every hand.

The wish is expressed that the citizens of Iowa City, as well as the University folks, may secure Prof. Anderson to repeat his Davenport lectures here.

Professor Weld has had some of the astronomical instruments photographed. Werts did the work, and all who have seen the negatives pronounce them very good.

The largest line of hammocks and other camp equippage, base ball goods, fishing tackle, microscopes, field glasses, spectacles, etc., all of best quality and at lowest prices at Fink's Bazaar.

The person who informs Jim Bollinger where the second volume of Daniel Deronda is, will be treated to the ice-cream. The book is No. 7392 of the University library and is missing.

Last Thursday a *Power*-ful freshmen who was out east of town on a surveying expedition, concluded to visit one of the "Deestric" schools. After announcing his approach by a war dance performed on the door step, he threw open the door and fell in. A very sudden exit was the result when he found the school in session.

Dr. F. L. Breed, M. D., of Seward, Neb., who graduated from the Medical Department of the 'Varsity, several years ago, accompanied by his wife, formerly Minnie Rynearson, of the Collegiate Department, has been visiting old school friends in the city the past week.

Professor McBride says that the season is not advanced as the warm weather of a few weeks ago promised. Indeed the flora is late. On April 18,'88 the Botany classes were studying the box-elder, and Thursday of this week was the first day it was ready for study this year.

Mr. H. F. Wickham, the entomologist of our institution, will start next Monday for Washington Ter., where he will spend the summer in studying the entomology of that region. Though young in years, Mr. Wickham has made a national reputation for himself among those engaged in that branch of science.

See the elegant line of neckwear at the Golden Eagle.

According to the *Globe-Democrat*, the "Investigating Committee" appointed by the Missouri Legislature to examine the Missouri State University, thinks that if the President had not purchased a stuffed elephant, the affairs of that institution would be in splendid condition. It strikes us that the Iowa Legislature once appointed a committee to examine an elephant that proved to be a "stuffed elephant."

Reserved seats on sale at Fink's Wednesday morning, for the Zet Exhibition; seats 25 cents.

Some magnificent negatives of the University buildings have been made recently by Dr. Andrews. From these negatives, Werts has just finished some very fine photographs, which can be seen at Lee, Welch & Co. These negatives and the photographs are the best ever seen of the University buildings, and it is hoped that a complete series will be made by the Doctor before Commencement.

The Histological Laboratory received this week a micro-photographic camera from Bausch & Lamb. The instrument does very good work as far as it has been tested, and is a valuable addition to this already well-equipped Laboratory. The room at the northwest corner of the Laboratory has been fitted up as a dark room, with a new gas lamp, a ruby light. Micro-photography is recognized as a very valuable aid to scientific investigation, and the possibilities of this branch of photographic art have not been fully appreciated.

James Photographer has the largest and finest instrument ever brought to Iowa City for life-sized Photos. Prices on cabinets have struck bottom. Call and examine our work.

Three large stores in one, every inch filled with nice new goods, immense assortment, low prices and fair and square dealing at the Golden Eagle.

Dress-parade next Friday.

George Wright is a "Law" this term.

Miss Bert Holmes will not be in school this term.

Prof. Anderson is a frequent contributor to Modern Language Notes.

Miss Virginia Chrisman spent vacation with friends in western Illinois.

F. E. Smith, having accepted a position in Chicago, will not be with his class this term.

The celebrated male quartette, of Davenport, at the Opera House, April 26.

President Schaeffer has been confined to his room the past week on account of sickness.

Easter cards in endless variety at Lee, Welch & Co. Make your selection this evening.

Mr. Sayford of Boston has been addressing the young men of the University during the week.

The name of F. S. Aby should appear with the senior class in the catalogue. This was simply on oversight.

Mr. I. E. Munger has gone to Waterloo on business. We have not learned whether or not he will be back this term.

Great bargains in white, fancy and flannel shirts at the Golden Eagle.

Bargains in odd pants at the Golden Eagle.

The public are promised an excellent program next Friday evening. A live debate on a live question, comic and serious declamations, orations, and music by the Davenport Quartette, will constitute the programme. Tickets 25 cents.

The Baconians have been enjoying some unusually good lectures of late. Dr. Schaeffer lectured on "Cements" the first session of this term. Dr. Gilchrist talked on "Some Lessons from the Civil War" a week ago, and last night Prof. Weld read a paper on "Double Stars."

The Swedish National Ladies Octette were greeted by one of the largest audiences of the season in the Opera House, at Burlington, Ia., and all enjoyed the bright and melodious music. Opera House, April 30.

"At the Hotel Vendome last evening, after the discussion of an elaborate menu, Mr. Phelan entered the banquet hall in an excellent make-up of Irving's Hamlet. It was a character imitation of Dixey's burlesque of that role. Under his arm he carried the mirth-provoking milk can. His pose and facial expressions were remarkably true to the original, and his imitation of Dixey is the motto song., "It's English, You Know," was Dixey himself. He was recalled many times, and introduced some witty remarks concerning the Cambridge Railroad, in the last stanzas of the song. Mr. Phelan gave also an excellent imitation of Raymond, in Col. Sellers.'"—*Boston Herald*.

Fine Tailor-made Dress and Business Suits at BLOOM & MAYER'S.

BLOOM & MAYER. BLOOM & MAYER. BLOOM & MAYER.

The Juniors will be sorry to hear
Ed. Munger has been appointed De
Auditor of Blackhawk county, and
not graduate with that *stone ro*
consolidation, the class of '90.
ever, Ed will be back in time t
forth with '91, and the mortar-bo
Here's luck to you, young man.

Irving Institute instituted a ne
parture last evening. After due
eration upon the question as to wh
our literary programs should be
open or secret, it was decided th
give the secret session a fair trial.
night the trial was made and alth
the secret session was a grand lit
success we will hereafter as for
present our programs before the
lic.

A fine dress shirt, open fron
back, worth two dollars only $1.
the Golden Eagle.

Octave Thanet's portrait was
out with the April *Book buyer*, an
be seen in the library. Many o
readers have no doubt read her
stories, but some will be surpris
learn that Octave Thaust is Miss
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A novelty in the music line w
presented next Friday evening
Zet. Exhibition. The "T. K. Klu
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Iowa City public. The progra
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Last night the Zet's held a nov
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second prize went to J. S. Tuthill
gave "A Yankee in Love." Th
and Hep. chorus furnished music
the whole it was one of the bes
grammes given this year.

Seniors' Class Day.

The Senior class met yesterday
noon and arranged the following
day programme:

Classical Oration.....R E
Scientific Oration.....J M
Class History.....George
Class Prophecy.....Anna
Address to Under Classmen . W A
Address to Faculty.....Dora G

Each student on the programm
been selected with particular ref
to his ability or suitability and
entertaining and instructive ex
may be expected.

A large assortment of elegant
cards at Lee, Welch & Co's.

See the nobby hats just receiv
the Golden Eagle.

The Golden Eagle is headquarte
all furnishing goods.

All the Latest Nov
BLOOM &

The Juniors will be sorry to hear that Ed. Munger has been appointed Deputy Auditor of Blackhawk county, and will not graduate with that *stone rolling* consolidation, the class of '90. However, Ed will be back in time to go forth with '91, and the mortar-boards. Here's luck to you, young man.

Irving Institute instituted a new departure last evening. After due deliberation upon the question as to whether our literary programs should be held open or secret, it was decided that we give the secret session a fair trial. Last night the trial was made and although the secret session was a grand literary success we will hereafter as formerly present our programs before the public.

A fine dress shirt, open front and back, worth two dollars only $1.00 at the Golden Eagle.

Octave Thanet's portrait was sent out with the April *Book buyer*, and can be seen in the library. Many of our readers have no doubt read her short stories, but some will be surprised te learn that Octave Thaust is Miss Alice B. French of Davenport. She looks like a patient, amiable school teacher.

A novelty in the music line will be presented next Friday evening at the Zet. Exhibition. The "T. K. Klub," of Davenport, will furnish the music for the program. The Zets are fortunate in securing these popular Davenport singers, who are so well known to the Iowa City public. The program has been carefully prepared, and promises to be a strong one.

Last night the Zet's held a novel declamatory contest. French, German, Greek, Latin and Bohemian fought for honors, while several comic recitations were interspersed, so those who are not versed in those languages would be entertained. The first prize, a neat cane, was awarded to W. A. DeBord, for "Lafayette A' assemble." The second prize went to J. S. Tuthill, who gave "A Yankee in Love." The Zet. and Hep. chorus furnished music. On the whole it was one of the best programmes given this year.

Seniors' Class Day.

The Senior class met yesterday afternoon and arranged the following class day programme:

Classical Oration.....R E Leech
Scientific Oration.....J M Grimm
Class History.....George Wright
Class Prophecy.....Anna Lalor
Address to Under Classmen.....W A DeBord
Address to Faculty.....Dora Gilfillan

Each student on the programme has been selected with particular reference to his ability or suitability and most entertaining and instructive exercises may be expected.

A large assortment of elegant Easter cards at Lee, Welch & Co's.

See the nobby hats just received at the Golden Eagle.

The Golden Eagle is headquarters for all furnishing goods.

The largest and finest assortment of fine spring suits in the state at the Golden Eagle.

Special Notice!

A large percentage of the people everywhere are compelled to have their shoes made to order on account of low insteps. This will no longer be necessary as we now carry in stock several styles of men's shoes with low insteps, which with our lines of extra high instep goods makes it easy for us to fit anybody. We carry more widths, more styles, and a larger stock of boots and shoes than any house between Davenport and Des Moines, and make closer prices than anybody. We are here to stay.

d1w STEWART, THE SHOEMAN.

QRDERS NQ 5.

H'DQ'R'S. UNIV. BATT., APRIL 20, '89.

The Spring military term will commence on Monday, the 22d inst. During the term, drills will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 P. M. (1st call ten minutes earlier.)

Unless otherwise specially ordered the drills will be as follows: Mondays; Company drill; Wednesdays, Battalion drill; Fridays, Dress-Parade, preceded by half an hour's Company drill.

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

At Battery drill, the captain and one lieutenant to be present.

At Dress-Parades every member of the Battalion to be present. All company officers to be present at Friday's drill.

During the term when the weather will not admit of out-door drill, *two* companies will be drilled in the armory.

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

The following appointments and promotions are hereby announced.

To be 1st. Lieutenant of the Battery, to fill an original vacancy—2d Lieutenant O. W. Child.

To be 2d. Lieutenant of the Battery—Sergeant T. D. Boal, *vice* Child promoted.

To be Captain of Company A.—1st Lieutenant Robert E. Leach, *vice* Captain George S. Wright, relieved at his own request.

To be 1st. Lieutenant of Company A.—2 Lieutenant Scott German.

2d. Lieutenant Charles H. Burton Ordinance officer, is hereby transferred to duty with Company A.

To be 1st. Sergeant of Company C, Sergeant F. V. Friend, *vice* Munger.

To be 4th. Sergeant Company C.—Private S. R. Watkins.

To be Color Corporal,—Private C. A. Stutsman, Co. A., *vice* McVay. (Co. B.)

To be Corporal Company C.—Private C. J. Flynn, Company D., *vice* Riggs.

By order Battalion Commander,
W. L. ANDERSON, Capt. and Adj.

—The oldest and most reliable house in the trade is C. L. Mozier's, 125 Washington street, where you can always find *good goods at low prices*. His stock of dress goods and fancy goods is fine. He is the only party in the city carrying a line of the "*Cleanfast Hosiery*," warranted not to crook or fade.

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 line of horses, buggies, and carriages in the city, and cannot fail to please you. Come and see us.

FOSTER & HESS.

Cram's Atlases: Revised to Date.

All students desiring profitable employment during the summer vacation, will do well to call on

C. E. MUSSER, 804 Ia., Ave.

GREER & KOHN,

Jewelers and Opticians

Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music, and General Musical Merchandise.
MARQUARDT'S OLD STAND.
Fine Watch Repairing and Engraving a Specialty

Keys fitted, Locks and Guns repaired by our Gunsmith. Guns and Rifles for rent. We make a specialty of fine English Cutlery All kinds of loaded Ammunition.

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

Students, call at Don D. Donnan's Job Office for all kinds of Plain and Fancy Printing

WHETSTONE'S
Little Drug Store on the Corner
Keeps a full line of
PERFUMES,
All the Odors of the Day.
SACHA POWDERS, ETC.

LEAVING AND ARRIVING TIME OF TRAINS
THE IOWA ROUTE BURLINGTON CEDAR RAPIDS AND NORTHERN R'Y
CENTRAL TIME.

Time Table in effect March 17th, 1889.

Train leaves Iowa City as follows:

GOING NORTH.	*GOING SOUTH.*
Mail, No. 3...11:35 A.M.	Mail, No. 4....4:05 P.M
Exp. No. 40...6:30 A.M.	Exp. No. 41...9:15 P.M
Freight 47.....3:20 P.M.	Freight 46....10:20 A.M

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Foreign and Domestic Fruits a Specialty.
Oysters Served in Every Style.
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IOWA CITY.

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Is still ready to furnish all
BOOKS AND TABLETS
AT LOWEST PRICES.
LEE, WELCH & CO., 24 Clinton St.

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Boots & Shoes
Made to order by R. P. BRUCE, Metropolitan Block Dubuque St., up stais. Perfect Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Elite Studio
At their new quarters,
No. 22 CLINTON STREET
D. RAD COGVER, Prop

All the Latest Novelties in Spring Woolens are Now being Exhibited by Bloom & Mayer
BLOOM & MAYER.

BLOOM & MAYER.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

GEO. H. MAYNE. T. S. KITCHEN.
Editors.

What did you get in contracts?

Judge Love resumed his duties last Tuesday.

It is rumored that Mr. Cassidy's father is quite sick.

Gill is confined to his room with the horrid mumps.

Boudinot has not yet returned this term, but will probably be here to graduate with his class.

The announcements of this department for 1889-90 are just out. They give a total enrollment of 110 students.

J. T. Sullivan, class '87, was in the city visiting old friends and schoolmates last week. He is a member of the enterprising firm of Burns & Sullivan, Waterloo, Ia.

In a recitation upon Bills and Notes Powell desired to know, if the coming of age was a certainty. He was kindly told it was if the person didn't die before that, that it was.

Van Auken was congratulated by the class upon his marriage after his return from home; but it was Van's sister who was wedded and not Van. Mistakes (?) will happen somerimes even in a law class.

The law library is almost deserted on the pleasant afternoons now, two or three boys at most being there at work There is an indescribable something about a fine spring day that is not just in harmony with close application to hard work.

The jury cases for the seniors this term promise to be quite interesting, judging from the renewed energy with which they enter into moot court work. Most of the boys are now at work on their cases, watching their witnesses, and trying to "pick" the jury.

What is the matter with that class picture? Isn't it almost time that something should be done about it, if we are going to have one. There will be a great deal of delay in getting all of the class to sit, and there is no time to be lost, especially as the photographer will be very busy at the last of the term upon the picture for the collegiates.

W. K. Dillon, the genial supervisor of the Hospital left last week to finish a law course at the State University at Iowa City. In attestation of his popularity, and the high estimation in which he was held, he was made the recipient by his friends at the Hospital of a handsome law dictionary and an elegant gold fountain pen. The best wishes of his numerous friends follow him in his new pursuit, and commend him to the good people of Iowa City.—Mt. Pleasant *Journal*. He also received a beautiful gold headed cane from the Sons of Veterans from that place.—Ed.

Editor Law Dept., V-R:—Two senior laws being rather progressive in their tendencies, (not to say extravagant) and discarding all ancient and well-established rules, drove to this quiet little burg on Tuesday afternoon with their *friends*. Judging from the *res gestae* of the affair it would be *barber*ous to say that they didn't enjoy themselves. It is reported from good authority that they did not reach Iowa City on their return nntil sometime next—, having spent a beautiful moonlight evening (with all its attendandant advantages and benefits), driving on the *Main* road from here. This is not intended to be a Mt. *Aetna* in disturbing influences by any means. Experiences like this are more interesting than the atmosphere of the law library. What next!

ONE WHO WAS THERE.
West Liberty, Ia.

Five Southern Land Excursions.

The Illinois Central Railroad will run Five Southern Land Excursions, to points in Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, leaving Chicago, 7.40 a. m., St. Louis 7.40 p. m., Tuesday, May 14, June 11, July 9, August 13, September 10. The regular one way 1st and 2d class tickets will be used. Through coaches to New Orleans. For circulars and pamphlet entitled "Southern Home Seekers' Guide,' apply to the undersigned at Mauchester, Iowa. For rates of fare, apply to nearest Ticket Agent and be sure your tickets read via Chicago or St. Louis and then via the Illinois Central Railroad.

S. F. MERRY, Gen. West. Pass. Agt.

STUDENTS

Will find the finest and largest assortment of

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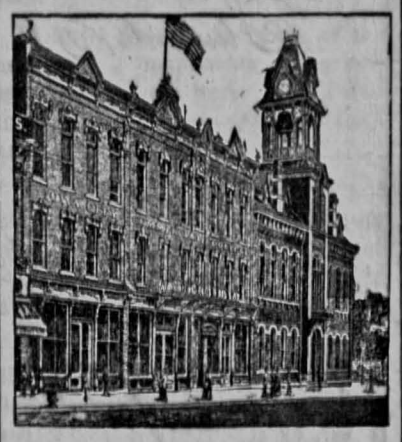
ALL THE NEW ODORS.

Also fresh drugs and PURE MEDICINES.

AT 126 COLLEGE STREET.

DR. HOUSER'S PRESCRIPTION STORE



Iowa City Commercial College

☞ *STUDENTS of the University and other schools should take a course in BOOK-KEEPING and PENMANSHIP with us. You can do this by spending one or more hours per day in our school, We have both day and evening classes. Call and see our elegant new rooms and get catalogne and specimens of penmanship. Students may enter at auy time,*

J. H. WILLIAMS, Principal

The *Forum*, which the New York *Times* says "continues to hold its place as the foremost of our magazines for the value, the variety and the weight of its articles," is a monthly review of living subjects that concern thoughtful people, including politics, education, religion, literary criticism, social science, and commerce. It presents the conclusions and investigations of the foremost men in every department of thought; and it admits discussions of each side of all debatable subjects, striving always to be constructive, and never sensational or merely popular. Its contributors include more than 200 of the foremost writers of both hemispheres.

Teachers or students who will solicit their friends to subscribe will receive large cash commissions—the largest ever given by any periodical. Several hundred teachers and students are adding to their incomes in this way. It is not the work of the ordinary book agent that is desired, but the service of men of literary judgment whose commendation carries weight with it. Correspondence is solicited.

A sample copy (price 50 cents) will be mailed to any one free of cost who will send the names of six persons who read serious literature and are able to pay for it. Address the *Forum* Publishing Co., 253 Fifth Ave., New York.

LYMAN PARSONS, President; PETER A. DEY, Vice-president; LOVELL SWISHER, Cashier; JOHN LASHECK, Assistant Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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CAPITAL, $100,000.

DIRECTORS—Lyman Parsons, Peter A. Dey, J. T. Turner, E. Bradway, C. S. Welch, Amos N Currier.

L. ROBINSON,

BREEDER OF

A. J. C. C. JERSEY CATTLE

Albert 44 and Rex 1330 strains.

IOWA CITY, IA.

Some Extra Fine Heifers For Sale.

DR. B. PRICE,

DENTAL ROOMS

CLINTON STREET,

Over Lewis' Grocery Store.

Sueppel's Grocery

No. 18 Dubuque Street

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FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES

Students' clubs will find fresh Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce always on hand.

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

FREE

$85 Solid Gold Watch, Sold for **$100**, until lately. Best $85 watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Cases. Both ladies' and gents' sizes, with works and cases of equal value. **One Person** in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of **Household Samples.** These samples, as well as the watch, we send **Free,** and after you have kept them in your home for **2** months and shown them to those who may have called, they become your own property. Those who write at once can be sure of receiving the **Watch and Samples.** We pay all express, freight, etc. Address **Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.**

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C. A. DRAESSEL,

Merchant Tailor,

Elegant Clothing made to order. A full stock of foreign goods always on hand.

Military Suits

A SPECIALTY.

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Remodeled, and newly furnished with new and improved machinery.

We have special facilities for doing fine work—laces, lace curtains, collars, cuffs, etc. We solicit the patronage of the students, and guarantee satisfaction.

Call and make our acquaintance at

Corner Iowa Avenue and Linn St.

GALKINS & SCHMIDT, Proprietors.

STUDENTS

SHOULD NOT FAIL TO CALL ON

SCHELL BROS

—FOR—

FINE SHOES.

AVENUE DYE WORKS

F. D. MILLETT, Prop.

All kinds of Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing Neatly done. Dyes warranted not to rub off.

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Meals to order. Cold Lunches and Oysters. Special Rates for Regular Boarders.

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OPTICAL GOODS

AND

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EUGENE PAINE,

Dealer in all kinds of

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IOWA CITY, - - IOWA

Patent Kindling at 10 cents a bundle. Soft Coal screened for house use.

Office cor. Burlington and VanBuren Streets. Leave orders at Fink's Store.

CHICAGO

MEDICAL COLLE

Corner Prairie Avenue and 26th S

CHICAGO, ILL.

Medical Departme

OF THE

Northwestern University

SESSION OF 1889-90.

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

The thirty-first Annual C of Instruction will begin Tue September 24th, 1889, and Tuesday, March 25th, 1890. course of instruction is gr students being divided into second and third year classes.

Applicants for admission present diplomas or certifi from recognized colleges, sc of science, academies, high sch or teachers' certificates of the or second grade, or sustain a liminary examination.

The method of instruction is spicuously practical, and is ap in the wards of the Mercy an Luke's Hospitals daily at the side of the sick, and in the S Side Dispensary, attached t College, where upwards of teen thousand patients are tr annually. Fees: Matriculatio Lectures, first and second y each. $75, third year free; onstrator, $10, including mat Operative Surgery, $5, inclu material; Laboratory, $5; B age (returnable), $5. Hosp Mercy, $6, for third year stud St. Luke's, $5, for second students. Final examination, no extra fees for Private Cl or Microscopical Laboratory.

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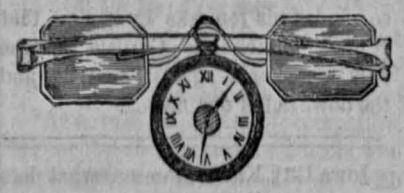

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ACADEMY COLUMN.

Have you found that land yet, Stover?

Miss Webb is detained from duties by sickness.

Miss Cettie Rees, a graduate of the High School is taking advanced work here.

Philosopher Nemecek says: "We must sometimes do wrong in order to do right." Ah "Neme!" we are fallen on evil times.

The Caesar class have encountered and crossed that much dreaded bridge. "No one was pushed off into deep waters," but all passed over safely, and when we left "Mac" was making explanations. Nothing unusual.

The subject of Rev. Pratt's lecture delivered before the students last week was, Garfield as an example to student life.

He opened his remarks by citing Garfield's as one of the best of the many worthy, noble lives which should be studied, and as one "which gave emphasis ts other great lives," and touching upon his early career in order to bring out the fact, that he mounted to the very highest round, thus proving that this result can be obtained by every one, when it is the outcome of a resolution to obtain the best preparation for a life of usefulness. He then made a few comments on slavery showing what influence the agitation of this question brought to bear upon Garfield's after life. He then spoke of his college days which brought out so many of those admirable traits which prove the man using Garfield as an illustration of one of his own remarks, 'A pound or pluck is worth a ton of luck," then gradually leading up to his career in Congress. And as Mr. Pratt has himself been a representative, he recalled some very delightful reminiscences of Garfield, Blaine, Hill, Cox, and Le Mar, upon which he spoke at length; and giving some good advice to young ladies when they become members of Congress, he concluded his remarks by saying that "Christian men like Garfield are the only safeguards against anarchy, and the downfall of our nation.

Iowa City Kid—"Mamma, what does *subdued* mean?"

Mother—"It means overcome."

I. C. K.—"I don't believe it does, 'cause I looked in the dictionary and *sub* means under and I'll bet *subdued* means a feller hired by a *dude*.

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A course of three lectures, unde auspices of the Nineteenth Ce Club will be given by Prof. B. Anderson, at the Congregat church, on successive Monday even commencing May 6th. The sub of the several lectures will be as lows: 1. "The Permanence of Poe 2. "Victor Hugo as a Poet." 3. "(ure and Matthew Arnold." Ticke the course are 50 cents, to be obta Wednesday, at Fink's, or at the brary. Admission to a single lec 25 cents. By order of the Committe

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RECOGNIZING the necessity of p cal recreation, President Schaeffer, allowed several lawn tennis court be located upon the campus. It i universal sentiment among the stud that this is a move in the right d tion. Before the campus furnishe place for any kind of sport, exce little strip on the back side of the which with the street has had to s the students as a university ground. The circumstances requ and still do, that every time a gam base ball or foot ball is played, ex scrub games, the boys have to hi base ball park, at from five to ten lars a game. It is not expected even desired that these harder sport played upon the university cam proper, there is not room nor opport ty, but when it comes to a light g like tennis, where all that is neces is a small plat 78x36 feet, in some scure parts of the campus, there is valid reason why it should not be gr ed. It will make no material differe with the ground, as the association h decided that all must wear light te shoes. There is no other place in city that can be secured, with any