The Vidette-Reporter

IOWA CITY, IOWA NOVEMBER 23, 1889.

VOL. XXII.

The following is an extract of a letter from Judge Boardman, of the New York Supreme Court, to President Schaeffer. It may also be remarked that Judge Boardman is a trustee of Cornell University and is thoroughly posted on the subject of what it costs to run a University. He says:

"I have received a copy of the Biennial Report of the State University of Iowa, which I have read through from cover to cover. I was greatly interested in all of it, especially in the various counts in every direction, such as we are familiar with here. But you have much greater reason for urgent work than I judge your needs are so much greater. Indeed it seems to me wonderful, that you are able to do so much and, as I hear, so well with such inadequate means.

If the State of Iowa knew its greatest, noblest and best interests, if it could be made to realize its effects upon the future of your State and people, it would at once decide to appropriate a quarter of a million dollars per annum for not less than ten years to your institution. With such support, the educational status of Iowa would go to the front of all the Western States, and you would become a worthy rival of our best Eastern Universities.

You could draw your scholars from the boundless West and bid their return to their homes, they would carry back the intelligence and refinement that would make the desert blossom like the rose and repay you in honor and gratitude for all they might carry away. In short, I believe, intelligence, education, is the best hope of our free institutions and the preservation of the people, who do most in that direction, do most to serve their country and human progress and happiness.

In various articles and at various times since September, the Vidette-Reporter has asserted that Iowa has a splendid opportunity to establish a truly great educational institution, one that will rival the best in the world. We have held that the circumstances are such that she has an advantage in this direction over all the northwestern States. The letter of Judge Boardman shows that this situation is seen by prominent men in the East, and if the people of Iowa are wise they will not fail to improve the opportunity. Would that every legislator in Iowa might read Judge Boardman's letter.

The Y. M. C. A. building campaign, now being prosecuted among the citizens is having one good effect in showing to the students who are the real friends of the University. We have learned for gratitude at the general way that has been shown. On the other hand we are surprised at the actions of some. Men who are making money every day and that directly out of the students and yet fail to help this cause! But we will not complain. We hope that others will fall into line and help to secure the fewest dollars still needed. The men who give liberally will be rewarded not only now but also hereafter. The students remember their friends.

"Colleges Without Temptation.

Under the above head, the Nation, further, states that the study of a mother who has written to know where to find a college without temptation in which to place her son. Although he is in a miserable grove, she admires the way in which it deals with that mother. It is wholly unbiased in the matter, and evidently forms its conclusion from an extended experience in college affairs.

The mother wanted the editor to recommend a college "where the Professors make a persistent, united effort to save the students from the temptation to drink." The editor says he knows of no places where the Professors "make a persistent and united effort" to save a young man from any temptation, except by setting him a good example. If the professors mean preaching temperance to young men, there are plenty of such, but if she means keeping a watch over them night and day, he can give no information.

In developing the last point, the writer says: "We will now go a little further, and say that in our opinion parents who expect to dove off other people the task of keeping their sons out of temptation after they reach the college, would do well to keep them at home. Keeping young men of the collegiate age out of temptation, is essentially the parent's work. * * * There is No College in the country fit for any such task. It is an abuse of College funds and discipline to undertake it, and we, for our part, hope to see the day when no College will pretend, as some of them do now, to undertake it. * * * Colleges should be reserved for studious men, about whom their mothers and fathers are not anxious, and to whom the opportunities which College life give are a precious boon, and who in college can graduate or confirm habits of industry."

There is good plain sense in that. But happily for all concerned, the experience of the past shows that the watchful student is no better than his brother who is allowed to come and go as he pleases, indeed some claim that he becomes more frequently turned to the bad, and that every that the entire article cannot be published in the Vidette.

The article No. 3 by Professor W. R. Perkins, will appear in our next issue.

The Freshman English.

Besides the courses in English litera
ture proper offered by Professor An
derson, and open to the literary and
classical students, the University pro-
vides that its scientific and engineering
students shall have training in English. The treatment of these last two courses are required to take two terms of En-
gh, five hours a week. For the Sopho-
more and Junior course in English, the
method of instruction is an experiment that thus far has had most encour-
gaging results. The first three or four lectures are devoted to the study of good usage of the language. Errors com-
monly made are analysed and classified;
reasons for right use of words are of-
fered, principles for guidance in the choice of words are proposed, studied, and accepted only after discussion. The aim throughout is to make the student see only one word is better than
and another, to make him find out for himself the reasons underlying the
principles of the rhetorical principles advanced. Nothing is accepted because "the book says so." Every principle that is not auto-
matic is made the subject of discussion.

For instance, a lecture summing up of the doctrines, views, and examples in use in English literature, sees that the study is a logi-
cal step, and the only logical step, toward the acquirement of a good style and an appreciation of good writing.

After this preliminary work, essays are required from the students. These should be carefully criti-
cised and the rhetorical principles already learned are applied, with the aim of making the student see that literature is subject to definite technical principles, and that the way to get an appreciation of literature is to get an understanding of it as an art.

Finally, every Friday morning is given up to informal discussion of books and some of the phases of cur-
rent literature. Suggestions as to out-
side reading are offered, and the opin-
ions of the students on the books they are reading are sought. As said be-
fore, the results of this method are encour-
ging.

Y. M. C. A. Sunday, 4 p. m., at the usual place. All are invited. Secre-
tary Parsons will lead the meeting.
The Religious Element in American Colleges

BY SAMUEL MARSH

[From "The University," of New York]

The selection of Mr. Seth Low for the presidency of Columbia College marks a new era in the history of our higher educational system. That such gentlemen as Mr. Hamilton Fish, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Bishop Potter, and the other trustees of Columbia College, whose conservatism is well known, should, after mature deliberation, have chosen a young man not a clergyman, and without experience in matters of education, for so important a trust, has caused much surprise, but general commendation.

We shall endeavor to show, however, that the causes which have led to this departure from the almost universal rule in the selection of college presidents have arisen from conditions which gare birth to our American plan of education, and, further, that besides the desire of the trustees, who have called Mr. Low to the president's chair, others have been irresistibly led to the conclusion that, intending no disrespect to the college, or its good name, such as Dr. Archibald Alexander, of Hampton Sidney, Dr. Theodore D. Woolsey, of Yale, Dr. Frederick A. Barnard, of Columbia, among the dead; and Dr. McCoeth, of Princeton, retired, college presidents should not be chosen from the clerical profession. There are a few instances in mind where the old rule as to ecclesiastical presidents has been violated, but in each case the gentleman selected has had a well established reputation as an educator, or a peculiar adaptability for college government. I refer to Dr. Pepper, of the University of Pennsylvania, Gen. G. W. Custis Lee, of the Washington and Lee University, Dr. Webster, of Union, and Dr. Gates, of Rutgers.

Early in the century a college was begun at Hamilton with the Rev. Mr. Hilton as president, as Dr. Alexander's College, meaning Hampden Sidney, Dr. Witherspoon's College, meaning Princeton, and Dr. Potter's College, meaning Union. The same personality was known in journalism. "Horace Greeley's paper" meant the Tribune, "James Brook's paper" meant the Express, and "Henry J. Raymond's paper" meant the Times. These great educators and editors have passed away, and the methods by which they worked have disappeared forever.

Examining the catalogue of the Johns Hopkins University, we find that Dr. Daniel C. Gilman is its president. We know that Dr. Gilman is a good man, but we should not treat him as a vast machine, if we may use such an expression in connection with a college for the higher education of American students. However, in their personal relations we actually accord him great praise for the good work known to be the result of the institution. It is in the nature of things, however, to bring about a much better result than that which comes from the efforts of one great mind. An intellectual giant may have a diseased or nervous irritability which cannot be readily cured by acid-phosphate or camomile tea. It is evident that the coming college president must, in the main, give his time and attention to the needs of the institution over which he presides. It is unfair to expect anything else of him. It is not our purpose to give an extended analysis of Mr. Low's character and suggestion as to their varied nature may not be out of place. He is expected to have an ever watchful care, lest the income of millions be impaired through incalculable investments. The loss of even a few hundreds of dollars would bear very heavily on some de- serving professor, with an increasing family. He must parcel out the work of the professors, a duty requiring great delicacy and tact to avoid jealousies. He must be ever alert to secure the absent possible assistants. He must see that an unsatisfactory tutor has a chance to move up, that no other college would accept him to accept it. He must be ever ready to answer a telegraphic summons to attend the bedside of a physician, and he must often serve in the capacity of a coddled to his will, but who re­ fuse to give one dollar to the belated institution unless some instructor, perhaps the most valued on the list of his summary dismissed, unless he has the personal assurance of the good president that no case of interference among the students has been known to exist during the foregoing six months. We must indeed admit that the conscientious executive has many duties and cares. We must also in fairness concede that he has but little time to look after the religious, moral and physical condition of the several hundred young men supposed to be under his charge. The result is natural, but radically wrong. It should be remembered that many millions of dollars have, during the last century, been contributed by colleges by religious enthusiasts. For what purpose? To promote the cause of religion, it may be said. In other words, being a disciple of Christ, he is of more value to the cause of Christianity than his ignorant religious neighbor.

The question arises, in what manner the gentleman who administers these millions should provide for the religious instruction of college youths?

From a newspaper statement it appears that the president of one of our oldest and largest colleges said, in substance, to the students at the opening of the institution in September last: "Young Gentlemen, good preaching is provided on Sunday. You are expected to attend; and it is regular, under the direction of an excellent Christian association, so you will see it will not be the fault of the college if your religious training is neglected." What more could be expected from the eminent divinity? Does any one suppose that he could possibly have time to discover what the six to seven hundred youths before him could do? The average college boy, with his athleticism, his evening or two a week for poker-playing, his social demands and his studies, has very little time for the propagation of the problems of life, death and eternity. He believes general­ ly, in God as the supreme ruler of the Universe. In a vague way, also, he believes that Christ came into the world to save sinners, and he defers the serious consideration of any important religious question to some day when he shall be older and wiser.

The mother of a boy about entering college may say: "I have been living for many years on a diminished income because my good grandmother, thinking she was doing God's service, gave a large part of her property to some college of the Church, of which she was a communicant. Naturally I wish to send my boy to that college, but I hear such tales of the extravagance and recklessness there, I fear it may be the worst place on earth to send my son. What has the college done with my grandmother's money? Is there not a church in which other people are not so badly used by bad associations? I have written to the president of the college and he says that they have a beautiful building in which the meetings of the Christian association, and that some of the boys at these meetings.

The Evening Post, in a well-considered article, recently asserted that the religious influence in the education of the American college has ceased to be a threat, and that the college president should be able to answer his doubts. The president of the college should be a place for the education of the American gentleman's son, and that is not the province of professors of colleges to college, and often threatening them with the direful consequences of a loss of income, should they refuse. Many such young men pass along the college like a cold, without mark of any kind, barely avoiding suspension, when suddenly and in many cases without known cause, they have changed the entire course of their lives.

We may adduce the great work of Dr. Gardner Spring, as an example of this, from the clerical profession, and Daniel Webster, from the legal profession. Among the medical men we find that Dr. J. Marion Sims went to medical school to college, and often threatening them with the direful consequences of a loss of income, should they refuse. Many such young men pass along the college like a cold, without mark of any kind, barely avoiding suspension, when suddenly and in many cases without known cause, they have changed the entire course of their lives.

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Much reflection, and a personal connection with three colleges, leads us to write earnestly and with some under­ standing of the subject.

Let each college have its chaplain. He should be neither a young graduate nor an old gentleman in feeble health, in the place of practice, and his sole duty in college should be to act as chaplain. He should be paid as well as professors can be, and have the benefit of all that the president should have. He should reside in a comfortable house on or near the college grounds, and be able to enter­ tain with simple but abundant hospita­ lity. A man thus equipped should be held responsible—not that all wickedness should forever shun the college—but he should know first, what every boy un­ der his pastoral charge thinks of Christ, and he should understand the condition of life of every undergraduate. Thus in­ formed, he should make himself the friend of all the students. Every student should feel certain that he could go to him in his troubles with absolute confidence.

The chaplain should be enforced to hold, and threaten, and he should at times interfere with the authorities if, in his judgment, the boys are not professing God.</p>
60,000 volumes. The growth of most of these institutions has so far shown that it is difficult to estimate their money value. But a good idea of their wealth may be obtained from their income. The University of Berlin has an income of 2,094,944 marks. In 1882, the income of that institution amounted to 1,591,192 marks. In 1882, the University of Leipzig received 1,197,079 marks from all sources. Its income in 1888 was 1,901,947 marks. In nineteen other universities of Germany we see a proportionate increase in income, plainly showing that Germany appreciates the good these great schools have done for her. The average income of the three larger Universities is about $50,000, a sum one third larger than the average of the three wealthiest schools of the country.

Mr. Hill next turns to the manner in which these sums are expended. Owing to the fact the libraries are already large, the amounts expended in that direction are small as compared with our institutions. The salaries of the professors range from $3,000 to $225, but these amounts are frequently increased by fees paid by students. In some cases we have the honor of holding a professorship in the best renumeration. It is shown that only 70 per cent of the instructors receive salaries from the university funds.

The writer concludes by showing that America must learn more of the magnitude and cost of these great schools before she can expect to compare them with institutions with them. Here: he says: "In almost every American State there is some existing educational foundation which could be made the nucleus of a true university, and which is financially fit to receive and conserve large sums of money." Here in Iowa we have an "existing educational foundation," which is "financially fit to receive and conserve large sums of money." Here we have a grand opportunity to make the greatest educational institution in the best portion of the country. The world would see that of Iowa might see their true position in this matter.

The case rush crop is a large one this year, if we may judge from the reports given by the newspapers. The glass eye market has an upward tendency. How long, O king, how long?

The December Forum will be marked by the discussion of some of the living questions of the day, by eminent men. Hon. Edward X. Fitch, late Minister to England has prepared an article on Divorce. Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, N. Y., is a strong advocate of Catholicism in relation to the public schools, maintaining that the Catholics are grossly wronged in being taxed for their support.

The finest line of Opera Glasses ever brought to Iowa City, just received at A. M. Greer.

**For Perfumes, Soaps, Brushes, and Toilet articles of all kinds, trade with Shrader. Shrader the Druggist.**
LOCALS.

Ley, Welch & Co., Lawn Tennis Ground, showed them.

S. R. Watkins is improving slowly. Have you found your silk tile, Mr.? Duffield was sick the face of this week.

Chapel last Monday was a minstrel quartet.

E. C. Cooper, of Mt. Vernon, visited the University Thursday.

Four weeks till Christmas, but they will be busy weeks. Rustie.

Do not miss the Hesperian character society next Friday evening.

For gossamers, umbrellas, or under- wear, call on Pratt & Strub.

Mrs. Johnson visited her daughters, Lilian and Daisy, last week.

The classes in Gracian history have been passing exams, this week.

For hosiers, gloves, handkerchiefs, or mufflers, call on Pratt & Strub.

Prof. Tripp, of the Academy, visited the Sophomore German class Friday.

Quite a number of University girls will visit in West Liberty during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Never mind, Dolan, your musical talents will be appreciated some time. It's only a question of time.

FURNISH ON THE CORNER has the largest stock of Rubbers in the city and can show you all the novelties.

Miss Edith Elliott, of West Liberty, is visiting in Iowa City for a short time, the guest of Miss Bertha Nichols.

Melvin Sears and Bayard Elliott attended the Teachers meeting to-day which was held a short distance from town.

The ladies' division of Freshman el- ecution was excused last Tuesday on account of the sickness of Mrs. Part-

Heavy, light, lace-edged and all kinds of Rubbers at lowest prices at FURRISCH'S CORNER SHOE STORE (opp. the University Thursday.

It'll visit in and will visit in .

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Nashville Students and Jubilee Singers.

Everybody has heard them, or heard of them, and wants to hear them again.

The opportunity will be given Monday evening, Dec. 1, at the Congregational church.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 11. H. R. THETELAY, PROP. BOSTON STAR: I wish to say that your company of Students who appeared in the Mass. Course last Monday evening, gave the most complete satisfaction to myself and to the entire audience of over 2500 people who were present in Tremont Temple that evening. I have no hesitation in adding that your company gave the best entertainment in their line, that I ever listened to, without any exception. Yours very truly,

Manager Boston Star Course.

If your feet are cold call on PURRISH on the Corner and buy a pair of the best Alabama manufactured in the U. S.

The National Magazine for December will contain an interesting article by Prof. Schele de Vere of the University of Virginia, entitled "A Chat about Numerals" giving many curious historical facts. Quite a noteworthy contribution to the poetic literature of America will be "The Maternity: a Christmas Carol" by W. W. Harkins, Chancellor of the National University of Chicago, whose Shakespearean essays are contained in this number - "The University Extension System of England" will prove a timely article; being supplemented by a description of a benevolent society of similar work lately organized in Chicago with headquarters at 147 Twelfth St. called "The University Extension and Home Culture Society.

Furnish on the corner always has had, has, and always will have the largest and best stock of Rubbers in Dubuque.

For watch repairing and engraving a specialty at A. M. Grover's.

"Manana," at the Opera House, this evening, November 23rd, Grattan Donnelly's late success. Two and one-half hours of fun. Pronounced by the press and public, wherever it has been seen, as the funniest and most amusing farce comedy ever on the stage. Written by the same author who wrote "Natural Gas," and far exceeding it. Don't fail to see your "Manana." Seats now on sale at Fink's.

Breeze Loading Guns for rent $5. U. C. Loaded Shells $2 each. The finest line of English and American pocket knives and razors ever brought to the city. We want everybody to call and see our new bright line of cutlery, corner Dubuque and Washington Sts.

ATTEND THE
IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
AND
SCHOOL OF SHORT-HAND.

Elegant Clothing made to order. A full stock of all Fall Overcoats have been slashed down. Nice elegant Melton Melton Overcoats at $7.00, formerly sold for $9.00 to $12.00.

Ten Dollars buys your choice of

CHEVIOT & SUITS

that sold for $13, $14 and $15.

We still continue to save our Customers money on UNDERWEAR. All our Underwear is bought in case lots direct from the mills. This means a saving to you of about 25 per cent. Call and look through our stock.

All the leading shapes in Stiff and Soft Hats. Our $1.50 Stiff Hat is equal to those sold for $2.50 to $3.00 elsewhere. Price Sherman & Co. Hats at $2.75, sold elsewhere for $3.50.

NECKWEAR

Enough to supply the State. See the elegant new patterns in Tucks and Four-in-hands we are showing. Our fifty cent line is immense, is the verdict of all.

- Bargains in White and Fancy Shirts; new designs in Dress Shirts.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE.

We are having a great run on those fine imported CHEVIOT & SUITS.

No wonder; they are equal in Fit, Style, Make and Finish to the best Tailor-made at about one-third the cost.

Prices on all Fall Overcoats have been slashed down. Nice elegant Melton Melton Overcoats at $7.00, formerly sold for $9.00 to $12.00.

Fine Tailor Made Dress and Business suits and Finest Tailor Made Students' Uniforms at Lowest Prices at Bloom and Mayer's.
"It's a sticker."
Billy stole the boys' socks.
I expect—to-rate first in my class.
Mingus.

Where was Ludewig when the light went out?

The lectures on Surgery are growing in interest.

It take it, Chaffin. It was Hobbs who wanted more slack.
The Medics are not hard drinkers, but they are all fond of Porter.

W. G. Craig spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Vinton.

Anderson has surgery down pat. He later made a great effort.

A good way to make money is to gather mercury after the dances.

Professor, when you draw a picture for the Dent's write under it, "This is a tooth."

Yes, Woodruff, you did snore right out in meetin," we heard. Wednesday. We heard you.

Lloyd what a condition you would be in if you should lose one of the squares in those pants.

Why did the Dental students get so angry when Professor Litig referred to the quacks in their profession?

Real boos toward the Homeops—went over Thursday. We are sorry to lose him, as he is a bright lad.

Up on the clinic seat, we sat, I held her hand, she held my hat.

Fountain.

No spooning nor hugging on the back seats will be permitted hereafter in the hospital hall.

What we meant by "an equal footing," was, that each one should enjoy equal privileges with all others of his class.

A letter from a friend at Bellevue, says: The names of Professors Peck, Hobby and Capp are familiar in the east.

The common occurrence of the "stomatitis disease" seems to us to be more preferable than those more remote periods.

Professor Farnsworth gave us a very interesting and instructive talk about other schools and laws governing practices in different states.

Tell me do west the winds that round my pillow roar, 

Is there no spot "in this man's town" Where Medics yell no more?

Some wild seated cat,
Some still and every sort,
Where from the Medics horrid yells.

Man can forever rest?

Give me a crout of bread,
A cat in which to dwell,
But give me, from that source of light,
The Medics horrid yells.

We would say for the benefit of the Collegiates who are so solicitous for our moral welfare that we have several ladies in our department. We know they are ladies because they do not throw public slurs.

**Law Department**

F. E. MILLAR, Senior. H. F. SAV ViER, Junior. Editors.

Equity is a requisition thing: for law we have a measure, know what to trust to; equity is according to the conscience of him that is Chancellor, and as that is larger or narrower, so is equity. 'Tis all one as if they should take the measure was foot a Chancellor's foot; what an uncertain measure would this be! One Chancellor has a long foot, another a short foot, a third an indifferent foot. "For the same in the Chancellor's coin—Selden, Table Talk."

Miss Gweedly is taking insurance with the Seniors.

The Students are now learning how to form the fiery oxury adjusting.

C. E. Henon has returned from his business (7) trip to Des Moines.

Mock Court, was held every afternoon the past week, with the exception of Monday and Saturday.

B. W. Evans, who attended lectures for the past three weeks, has returned to his school, at Centerville.

The Juniors are to have a course of lectures on Crotaphs from Judge Love, beginning next Monday.

The members of the Law Department have been very much interested in the forecasts of the last few days.

E. A. Kreger has joined the Junior Law class.

Mr. Kreger has been in attendance at the Agricultural College at this time.

His Court has permanently discontinued his experiments in the field of science. Although he attained, in one instance at least, a surprising and curious result, he felt that the apparatus at hand was of such a crude nature that no good would be served by announcing deductions drawn from the data arrived at by such a use; and, consequently, no further results will be attempted until better facilities can be brought to bear.

The Law Literary did itself proud last evening. The special program, though somewhat long, was given as announced, and was heartily received by the large audience assembled in the Junior hall. The musicians seemed by Apollo inspired, and will do well to keep their "harps" in tune to meet future demands. Each number on the program was well filled, showing careful preparation. The original thought of Kiln Ishikawa was refreshing; while the debaters held the closest attention and applause. The musices may be such that the beauty and usefulness of women is most manifest when her life reflects the Christian graces. Want of space forbids us giving special mention to each speaker. They all did well, and the society gained many new friends last night.

**Dental Department**

C. KREGER, Senior. J. E. ODEN, Junior. Editors.

J. W. Coningham, who has been absent from college duties for some time, returned this week.

J. P. Van Lockman has returned. He has been absent for several weeks, and his classmates gladly welcome him back.

Hubbard says he is the first person to feel the result of the Democratic victory in Iowa. He says his boarding house "busted" owing him three days board.

D. J. Brown and M. L. Spencer spent Saturday and Sunday in Mt. Vernon with friends. The boys report a pleasant time. The fair weather made the drive an enjoyable one.

We note with pleasure that Miss Miller has again resumed her duties as clerk of our department. Her illness has robbed her checks of the rosy, but we hope to see them bloom, more perfectly than ever.

Sears, representing the S. S. White Dental Co., and Draper, of the Minneapolis Dental Co., have been with us during a few days this week, and have relieved us of good coin of the realms in exchange for their goods.

Miss Becky Thomas, who has had charge of the clerk's office during Miss Miller's illness, left us on Wednesday, bearing with her the respect and kind wishes of every member of the department.

Cook's chirography appears to be of such a character that he is unable to decipher it after the ink has become dry. We would advise him to secure the services of a type-writer.

Frank Ball received a visit from his old friend, Ross Thompson, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Thompson has two brothers who graduated from the Law Department of the S. U. T., and he will enter that department next fall.

It is with deep regret that we say farewell to Professor Patrick this week. It is impossible to say with what pleasure we have listened to his lectures. Prof. Hunt is to be congratulated upon his success in securing for the college the services of such a man.

The Medical's drawing of "in Dent's mind of beauty" comes favorably with their representation of an incisor tooth with its large dental artillery and nerve passing in at the apical foramen, to supply the pulp of the tooth." The one is as nearly right as the other, and we deem neither scientific nor accurate.

W. T. Buchanan, who was quite a famous sophomore, who can and one of our old time friends, writes from Chicago telling us that he has entered the dental profession, and is completing his education in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Billy, here's to F. or F.!

Our society meetings continue to increase in interest by the increased attendance upon them. At the last one we were favored by a paper relating to dental topics, by Drs. Callison, Dingwell, Driscoll Horner and Cook; and the discussions were engaged in by a large number of the members.

We felt sorry to see Jollings "passed down" and "toasted" over the register at Prof. Peck's clinic at the hospital, last week. It is true that note but those holding tickets should be allowed admission to these clinics, but if admitted, should be treated in accordance with the manner in which they conduct themselves. Personally, no one could be treated with more courtesy than our brothers, the Medics, have treated me, and I am confident that each and every one of them who has visited our department has received the courtesy and assistance due from one gentleman to another.

**Academy Column.**

VENNIE C. ROBISON, Editor.

Mr. Chaffee is your mind renovated?

Miss Anna Hedges is again in school.

"Miss Creger loves the Woods (7) better than I do the heater.

The literature class had, a lively discussion on Scott and Burns, Tuesday. The faculty has decided to give the Friday following Thanksgiving as a holiday.

Miss Jessie Cochran, who made her friend, Miss Schett, a surprise visit and was seated on several of the classes Monday morn.

Miss Creger's friends at home have written for her to return on account of her poor health, but we hope she will not be obliged to leave us.

Mr. Charles Van Horne, class of '86, gave us a call Thursday afternoon. It seems quite like—old times to see him and to hear his pleasant conversation.

Several new students have entered the Academy this week in order to take the reviews of such studies as they may be able, and be the better prepared for good work next term.

Miss Minnie Schmeer has been compelled to leave school in order to accompany her brother, who is quite feeble, to Colfax. He attended the Academy in '88 for a short time, but was obliged to leave on account of his failing health. We hope he will be benefited by his trip.

If the querist, who asks "Why do not the election class give a recital?" will visit one of the societies some Friday, he or she will find how the class is progressing. Our motto is, "By their works ye shall know them." And with this we leave you, and need no recitals for outsiders to know what is progressing.
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Cheap Work Brings Cheap Prices,

"Guess Whose Ad. This Is,"

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RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT A CONTINUES.

In this issue of THE VIDETTE-REPORTER will be found notices which we think will be interesting to all citizens of Iowa. We see Mr. O. H. Seeley, an old resident, who is of special value and is acknowledged by us in a few points to be the man who makes the common schools better than before. Mr. H. S. Otis, President of the Mt. Pleasant, and one of the authorities who has the consideration of the for the success of the people, has the Board of Education's report on the request of the faculty.

These articles are appreciated. The students of Iowa are grateful for these advances.

LIVES OF OTHERS.

The following is a part of a letter from Judge H. B. New York Supreme Court, which may be of interest to Judge Boardman.

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