The Vidette-Reporter

VOL. XXII. IOWA CITY, IOWA, MARCH 15, 1890.

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Editorial.


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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1890.

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Literary Department

LONGING.

Of all the myriad moods of mind there is none more piercing, more poignant, more heartrending, which one ever so dear, so kind, so beautiful at Longing? The thing is only felt when we are.

For one instant, moment, second, perhaps, perhaps but bare
Can make its meeting moment.

Still, through our pailtry striving, strife, strife, down the wide blind.
And Longing molds in clay what Life
Curves in the marble Seal;
To let the new life in, to know, to desire, must ope the portal—Perhaps the longing to be so
Helps make the soul immortal.

Longing is God’s fresh heavenward wave
With our poor earthly striving: We quench that it we may be still
Content with merely living; But, would we have that heart’s full scope
Which are hourly wronging. Our lives must clinch from hope to hope
And realize our longing.

Ahh! let us hope that to our praise
Good God not only reckons
The moments when we rend his ways,
But when the spirit becometh—
That same spirit—A breath of thought
Beyond self-satisfaction.

When we are simply good in thought. Howeyer we fall in action—
—James Russell Lowell.

A SILENT FACTOR.

By Frank Nelson.

Man is more or less a creature of circumstances. The greater part of his life is often spent in ascertaining his proper place in nature’s work, and in solving this problem, he is influenced not only by his own deeds, but also by the deeds of others. Influence is a silent but powerful factor; it is not within us nor without us; we see it not, but only feel its magic touch.

Byron, right, tells us that “life, not in my country, is a portion of that around me.” Every deed carries with it a result; every act serves a purpose. God has fixed in these impressions left upon our minds by the words we hear and speak, and the deeds we see and do, would we shudder or would we smile? In that we are influenced is as true as that we are real. Words spoken to-day, may slumber in the mind for years, and then burst forth in some new thought or discovery, as an aid to humanity or a contribution to the store of human knowledge. Thoughts are but mental acorns; all grow, but only a few attain to height sufficient to attract the attention of the passers by; yet all wield an influence in proportion to their strength.

Every individual not only plays a part in the formation of his own character, but he is also a factor in the formation of the character of others. The turning point in a man’s life is due many a time to the words of a friend, of an associate. We hold different views, to-day, upon certain subjects, than we held a year ago, and these changes are due, in a great measure, to the influence to which we have been subjected. The impressions left upon our minds are as potent for good, and for ill, as the future shall be, and ultimately become embodied as part of those laws and rules by which we are governed. Thus our actions change their results that are not confined to ourselves alone, but pass beyond the sphere of action, and there grow and develop.

There is unity in nature; so also in men’s lives and deeds, laws govern every mental action; influence directs all our doings. It is not great, but latent in the things we do, to be found in the mysteries of the past!

For from the deeds and customs of our predecessors we can trace the laws by which we are governed to-day. Words spoken ne’er die, words unspoken live in thought to the world unknown. But words are not only the factors of influence. Every countenance is a book could we but read it. A look sometimes leaves upon our minds a more lasting impression than that received from words. What power there is in silence! Though mute, yet a factor in moulding the lives and characters of individuals.

What is it that arouses us to better and nobler actions? What is it that creates within us, and desire to enter, the day the higher realms of life? It is the influence of the masters of the minds of the world and of those with whom we associate. Their influence becomes our property and instills into our minds a desire, not only to know others, but to know ourselves. But man can never fully know himself could he but understand the tragedies which unbroken, perfection would be his. This can never be, for with Burns we must say that “In spite of his fine theoretical position, mankind is a science,—defines definition.” It is given to man not to know, but to strive to know, for “They only are wise, who know that they know nothing.” It is only in proportion, as we know ourselves, that we are able to realize that ambly influenee which every individual ever has on every other individual. And the fact to be emphasized is, that influence is always on the nature of the influence by whom it is exerted. A man’s character is expressed by his words; his character is his deeds; his deeds are as the index. When we, upon observing his influence be of a refined nature, his character will be likewise. As long as man exists, his influence will be felt, and even after death, it will live and with the ages it will move along, silent, yet surely, to teach humanity grave lessons, and the world great truths.

Sights in Turkey.

By Dr. Abi L. Preston, who was in the University as an irregular student in ’75, ’78 and ’90, gradu¬
ated in the Homeopathic Medical De¬
partment in ’95 and has since been ap¬
pointed by the American Board of Ex¬
aminers for Foreign Missions:

“Our party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Miss Mary Ealy, Miss Powers, a native teacher and myself, left Trebizond, Oct. 2, Dr. Potter and family accompanied us an hour on the road, then bade us “good-bye,” and we journeyed on around the mountains. We had a clear view of the sea and of the after leaving Trebizond. We have an old, lumbering carriage, probably made by the last journey, and our hope it may save the part of the “koss shay” before the journey closes. We also have two saddle horses and a dog, the latter being a harmless, awkward native covered wagon for the freight, drawn by four bony horses, hitched abreast. We are accompanied by a tall Kazak (guard or police), who carri¬
ers, a sword, musket, etc., wears a uni¬
form and looks quite picturesque. If anything is stolen on the road we can recover damages on account of the Zebelins’ presence.

We stop at the kahns on the way. The first night the driver rode ahead and “engaged rooms” for us. There was one room with dirt floor and a platform about two feet high on each side, a chimney with a hole in it called a fire place and a bench with two native kegs for water, which had leaked and the moisture had fostered a fungus growth. Outside there were standing carts, donkeys, drivers, mountains, a Roman bridge and a swift mountain current. We put our traveling beds on the forms while our supplies were being prepared. We ate by the light of a candle, and while we were gathered around the native table one of the la¬
dies exclaimed “There’s a scorpion!” and, behold, on the wall near us was a full grown scorpion. We called the inn keeper and he look it up, not greatly, with the tongs and carried it out.

At half-past three we began to arouse. We had bread, eggs, cocoa and marmalade. The beds were soon on our way in the fresh, invigorating mountain air. Toward noon the scene¬
grew very fine. The road is cut from the mountain side and we looked down hundreds of feet below and as far up as we. The English language is a feature when the master pieces in the Infinite are to be described. Peak rises above, the mountains separating only to display grander peaks beyond, with nature’s basaltic borders standing out white and even, from the mountain side, while the dark pines stand as sentinels around these natural strongholds. Down the gorge comes a rushing stream and falls in a cascade a few hundred feet below where I stand and the delicious music floats up on the cool atmosphere. As I look back the moun¬
tain is covered with verdure, but look higher and the eternal rock receives the direct rays of the sun, towards which this region seems inclined to aspire. As the twilight comes down how those mountains are bathed in a purple glow. Now the moon peacefully floats above them. Nothing but the sky seems fit for their canopy and notth¬

In regard to the rooms large and comfortable, the rooms large and the
enjoyments and comforts are all very strange.

The mission house is a large stone building, very comfortable, the rooms large and sunny. Of course the people and cus¬
toms and costumes are all very strange but one soon grows accustomed to these things.”—Des Moines News.

Dee Motes Register of March 11:

“The visiting committee to the State University Press uses a report in regard to that institution. They recommended the erection of a science hall, a library building, an electric lighting plant and other improvements for support. Messrs. Briggs and Blithe, the House members of the committee, are more favorably inclined towards the University Price, who is educating his sons at the denominational college. On the ad

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CANDY.

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CANDY.

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For
SOMETIMES.

Well, either you or I.
After whatever is to say is said.
Yes, are the other din.
Or not, through supposition, of the other dead—sometimes.

And so, do I must look.
Poor empty eyes and face worn and wet.
With Life's great grief, beside.
The other's coffin, waxed with tears, yes—sometimes.

And so, do I must look.
Into the other's grave, or fair or near.
And, as is a book,
Writ in the dust, words made hither home—sometimes.

For both must now the way.
Wherein we walk together, very soon:
One in the dust shall stay,
The other first shall see the rising moon—sometimes.

Oh!: fast, fast friend of mine.
Lift up the voice I here so much, and warn—
To wring faint hands and plan.
Tell me I may be left forlorn, forlorn—sometimes.

Say you may think with pain.
Of some slight place of willed wish to please,
Some eager look, half when.
Into your heart some broken soul did these—
darce B. R. Platt.

"Don't withhold your count on account of my income sir I can support your daughter on twenty-five dollars a week."-Pater—Then you are a Jim dandy, I never could.

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recognized colleges, schools of science,
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of the first or second grade, or
satisfy a preliminary examination.
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the wards of the Mercy and St. Luke's
Hospitals daily at the bedside of the
sick, in the college amphitheatres and
in the South Side Dispensary attached
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between thousand patients are treated
annually. Fees: Matriculation $5,
Lectures, first and second years, each
$75, third year free. Demens rator $10,
including material. Operative sur-
gery $5, including material. Labor-
atory $5. Breakage (returnable) $5.
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Boston Court is in Chicago.
Secret.

The best of the season? What? Where?
Lucei Luze; Ave Maria.
The Medics and Dents are graduated. Oh poor suffering humanity!
How are you fixed for next term in the way of studies? Scheduled?
Pratt & Scrub sell stainless fast black hottery. Price always the lowest. A phenomenal control. Don't miss it. Don't miss it. Tuesday evening.
D. W. Evans, of Springdale, is spending a few days with friends in the city.
Tuesday evening next at the Presbyter-

Edna McElvany is a Sunday visitor at home in West Liberty, visiting folks and friends.
C. E. Riggs, formerly of 31, will read anatomy and, sirch, with Dr. Peters this summer.
Where can I get my tickets for the concert? At Lee, Welch and at W Инетка.
The "corset" will be issued next week, so they say. This doesn't mean a "Hot Shot."
Is it instant, or is it not instant? Do we reason, or do we not reason?
These are questions that try men's souls. A bill for 250000 appropriation for the University has been introduced in the Senate and House.
Fine watch repairing and engraving a specialty at A. M. Green's.

Our friend D. Powell, better known as "John's," is a welcome visitor in the Athenaeum for a day or so.
Her many friends were glad to wel-
come "John's" for a time at least.

Pratt & Scrub for anything you need in handkerchiefs: large stock of ladies' and gentlemen's handkerchiefs.

Local announcements will be held on next Thursday evening, and not on Friday evening as was intended.

Prof. — Give examples of genus and species. Student. — Mit will be genus and Walker would be tina speeies.

Our many readers may expect a poem in the near future on "Spring" from the pen of one of our fair young ladies.

"Big Nicta," of 57, now an attorney of Bixtington, is here for a brief stay, in the kind and watchful care of friends.

Regent Swan while attending a meeting of the Board last Wednesday, was dropped in and viewed the drill of Company II.

"Prof. — Of the opinion that it is unnecessary during the season of change, V." Student. — Yes, I dare say you are right?"

Last week's examinations passed by the students in English History were pronounced exceedingly good by Prof. Perkins. Good!

The parties who "faked" Tate's analysis will confer a favor on a suffering class by returning it to the library at once.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday will be held by Mr. T. M. Uady, subject: "Now." Come out to the meeting at 4 o'clock, at the Christian Chapel.

Hello, Freddie Swift! The VIOTRE extends the hand of friendship to you, erstwhile a co-laborer with us, with many wishes for a pleasant stay, Shake!

Miss Anna McCudden, of Davenport, was a visitor in the city early in the season, being present at the gradua-
tion of her brother from the Dental Department.

A successful lawyer from Davenport has been in the city the other day, getting acquainted with the "Varsity" and its students. He left with a good impression.

Student in political economy (forget-
ting that he was not in a society hall) "Professor, what is the question before the house? Have these gentlemen any right to give us campaign speeches?"

The Dents, headed by the Athens Brass Band and the lady students in a carriage, paraded the streets Monday afternoon, giving vent to their enthusi-
siasm by frequent shouts and cheers.

The Minneapolis Spectator says that the Alberleau party of about 5000 are at present about 625 students enrolled, and the number bids fair to in-
crease to nearly 1000 before the end of the year.

The largest stock and lowest prices at Lee and Ries' Pioneer Bookstore, 117 Washington St.

The Dents.

It must have made the hearts of the friends, patrons, students and profes-
sors of the University feel as if they were to be present and witness the gra-

duation of the brightest class of Dental students the University has sent forth for years.

The exercises of Monday evening were at first opening for the Commence-
tment festivities of the week and the thirty-four who leave these halls of learning depart with the benefactions of a host of admiring friends and well-
wishers. They are assured of this from the "packed" audience which greeted them, from the interest displayed and enthusiastic shown and from countless tokens of esteem and respect given them.

President Schaeffer presided over the exercises, announcing music by the S. U. I. band, which was followed by the invocation of Rev. Foster of Trinity Church. Music was again discoursed after which the orator of the evening, Hon. G. C. Tipton, was intro-
duced. Shortness of space forbids even a brief synopsis of his address, in-
adequate an and from a man of such literary re-
lhomes. His subject: "Professional Standards and Specialties," was treated in a manner, pleasing, unique and at-
tractive. It was delivered with ease and in a style so different from the remains of the Commencement address as to provoke earnest applause. And as it was witty enough to demand un-
ceasing attention, so it was earnest enough to claim profound thought and reflection. His words to the class need no comment. Said he: "There is no power within the heavens above that would, or in the earth beneath that can ever thwart a combination of integrity and industry. * * * Your professional credential shall be what you make it. * * * It is impossible to honesty our the usual of the unclouded chers of an immense audience. The members of this renowned troupe have won a high place in popular favor and will be royally received if they return.

The Regents granted to the Laws and Colleagues separate days for their Commencement. They further gave the Christian Association of the Uni-

Notwithstanding the weather, commencement day was celebrated the grand Name-stroll of the Allo-
poly students through the campus of their faculty. Dr. R. M. lived the day.

His subject was on the subject of the address was of his students who would be the time was spent for a speech. So he consulted "Fortune," and make a syncopation of the word, and we have it not do the sketch. His sight into his subject in evolving an oral composition was dis-

About one we sent word that the Medical Corps of the annual and President Schaeffer was to secum-

testament, but was a decided musical and his part a long and a few happy and he had passed it to get some one to his remarks, but full of goodwill.

After the preserl, Rev. Arthur Bea-

the class. They are a very attractive of the esteem in the grades. They was taken by recovered his colleagues in his VIDE'TTE but the students of the are among the an suspicious for graduates of the.

See Pratt & Scrub's embroidery and

is one of the students.

125 Wash-

Students will be sure to bring with novelties in our prices that they will find it a great furnishing goods is

Fne Tait
OUR MEDICS.

Notwithstanding the inclementity of the weather, large crowds attended the commencement exercises of the Homeopathic Medical class, composed of about twenty-five members of the Allographic graduating class, received their diplomas. In behalf of the faculty, Dr. A. J. Cowperthwaite delivered the address to the graduates. His subject was "Fortune," and he addressed the one he had delivered on a similar occasion five years ago. When it was found that each class was to have its own graduating exercises, the students began searching for some one who would deliver the annual address. The time was very short and insufficient for a speaker to prepare his address. So Dr. Cowperthwaite at last consented to repeat his address on "Fortune." Space will not permit us to make a synopsis of what the Doctor said, and we feel certain that we could not do the speaker justice in a short sketch. His address showed great insight into his subject, and an originality in evolving his thought. The musical portion of the program was furnished by Mrs. Gaynor and Miss Chase, and it is needless to add that both these ladies fully sustained their enviable reputations.

About one week ago Governor Boiles sent word that he could not attend the Medical Commencement, and deliver the annual address to the graduates. President Schaeffer made many attempts to secure one to take a Boiles place. His remarks to the class were brief but full of good advice and instruction. After the presentation of the diplomas, Rev. Arthur Beavis, as spokesman for the class, presented Dr. Schaeffer with a very attractive easy chair, as a token of the esteem in which he was held by the graduates. President Schaeffer was taken by surprise, but he quickly recovered his composure, and thanked his donors in his next response. The Vidette held voices the wishes of all the students and professors in wishing an auspicious future to each of the graduates of these two departments.

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The Regents.

The Board of Regents held their usual March meeting and were in session Tuesday and Wednesday, inviting to numerous engagements Gov. Boies, who is ex-officio Chairman of the Board, was not able to present himself. The resignation of Dr. Albert Boyd, of Clinton, as lecturer on insanity in the Medical Department, was received and accepted, and Dr. G. F. P. H. Stearns, ex-officio Chairman of the Iowa Asylum, was elected to fill the vacancy. Dr. J. F. Newbery, of Cedar Rapids, was elected lecturer on Ophthalmology in the Homeopathic Medical Department.

A committee in behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association appeared before the Board, and requested a site on the campus for their new building, for which nearly the full amount of $25,000 has been raised. This application was granted by the Board, and steps will be taken to begin the erection of the building as early as possible in the spring.

At no small expense to themselves the good people of the Presbyterian church furnish this community every Sunday the very best of music. They employ an able minister for the benefit of our students as much as for any other purpose. They make a great effort to care for the spiritual welfare of our young people, and spare no pains in making the students feel that this, their home for the major part of the year, is their home indeed. On Tuesday evening next they offer you in the church a first class musical program. Turn out and show to your friends that you really appreciate that which is excel lent and praiseworthy.

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ACADEMY COLUMN.

VENUS C. ROSSBACH, GEORGE C. EWING, Editors.

Hurray for the Philo's Athlete:—"We have met the enemy and we are his.

"The thing which the builders reckoned

had become the head of the corner." Mrs. Partridge was unable to present at her Election classes, Wednesday, on account of sickness.

"When political animosity was raving high, and party vicissitudes were flying about at random —"

The Athenian Band have had an invitation to play for the S. U. I. societies. They are getting quite a reputation.

The Literature class have finished the study of Longfellow and will continue the study of Lowell's poems till the end of the term.

Rev. M. A. Ballock will deliver a lecture and in the Academy next Friday at 1:30 p.m. Friends are cordially invited to be with us.

A band of rather noisy street gamins, ranging through the streets in search of some mistresses who were in front of the Academy one day last week and organized the "Class of '96."

"Stranger (at the door).—Can you tell me where I can find Mr. —?"

"Professor.—I don't know any one by that name. Did you expect to find him here?"

"Stranger.—I think he attends the Medical Department."

"Professor.—Of course!—It is across the street, etc."

The Freshmen, or "World's Fair Class," of the Academy met Thursday afternoon and elected an organization as follows: President, Miss H. Sanders; Vice-President, Miss J. Corlett; Secretary, Miss C. Mackey; Treasurer, Mr. Geo. Stevens; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Carl Reiley; Jailer, John Cochran. The best class yet brought in by any member, will be adopted at next meeting.

The contest is over, the die is cast, and the Philo's are victors. By eight o'clock Saturday evening the Academy chamber was filled by an audience who were anxious waiting the literary treat that was in store for them and they were not disappointed. The program was varied, instructive, and interesting, especially should merit be given to the declamations. But the joint discussion was the part of the program for which all waited in suspense, and with highest hopes for the success of their favorite Society. The debate was opened by Mr. James Cash, who introduced the question very satisfactorily, and followed it by a number of well prepared arguments.

The negative was led by Mr. C. Floman whose argument was well outlined and showed much thought and study. He was followed by Mr. J. B. Bauer, who, though slightly embarrassed, presented his points in a way that carried conviction.

Mr. Davis, the last speaker on the negative, was thoroughly warmed up to his subject, and the enthusiasm he put in his speech made it exceedingly interesting. The debate was closing with a few appropriate remarks by Mr. Cash, and the decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. The music by the "Athenian Band" under the leadership of Prof. Newell, won the hearty applause of the house. We believe that such meetings as that of Saturday evening are beneficial to both societies, and would favor the holding of joint sessions of the different societies at convenient intervals in the future.

"Hans, the Boatman," will be seen at the Opera House, Friday, March 21, with Charles M. Arnold, for whom the play was written, in the title role. Mr. Arnold has played "Hans" with great success throughout all England, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

It is a play that deals in the beautiful feature of child life, and yet the romantic side of the story is of some interest. Mr. Arnold brings with him a company especially selected to support him in this production, including Josie Tinney, May Hamman and Miss Emma DeWitt, Miss Myron Calkins, Foster, Julius Kahn, Charles Timm and "Nord" Mr. Arnold's great st. Bernhard.

May Hamman is probably the brightest child actress on the stage to day. She is but five years old and assumes a triple role in this production, playing three distinct characters, displaying a versatility wonderful in so young a child. Her dancing has attracted widespread attention throughout England and Australiia. The sale of seats will open next Thursday.

Forget His Prayer Book.

The box of a gentleman in the Cedar Rapids Gazette tells a tragic story, a repetition of which we are persuaded will not offend the moral sensibilities of the correspondent as he reads:

"We understand that the committee to visit the State University today made an encouraging report. The majority of the professors to attend declined as unimportant, and recommends rather of unimportance, while the remaining as more liberal support and opposition interferes with the decision of the professors. The evening may never have heard of the man who headed one of the professors for any recommendation. In the chapel expected, it was expected that the whole was a studen there for the purpose of agitation, in charge of several.

In these days Prof. H. was a member of the Episcopal church. That was before he was married and he built about the evening, as it is safe to say. This professor had a large standing in the box of using his prayer book in the fatal morning he forgot the book in his pocket. He began: "Oh Lord we thank thee for thy beauty morning—but as the rain was pouring on the end and against the windows, the student saw the window blinds of the situation and up such a rage of laugh or that the professor retired and never again attended chapel service."

President Schaeffer's Circular.

The Burlington Gazette has a lengthy article in favor of the S. U. I., on President Schaeffer's circular. The Gazette is strongly in favor of new opportunities for the students of the University. The circular written by President Charles Schaeffer of the University, from various interview with Prof. Cochran, of this city, regarding certain facilities and the remedy as clearly as briefly as possible. It has been given out here fore that serious obstacles stood in the way of that department's advance and growth, the main difficulty being lack of room and facilities. It would seem that the entire institution suffers more or less from a similar deficiency.

The statements of Prof. Schaeffer's are plain and unmistakable, and backed up by figures that are indisputable.

Mr. Schaeffer says it is useless to discuss the matter any longer. If the people of the State do not want a first-class university, it would be far better to root it up at once than to continually annoy the policy of the past.

Cochran says that the President is more justly than in the plainness of speech. The University is in every way unworthy the great mission it was created, and Cochran has had this unpleasant truth faithfully verified in his particular department, where a score of applicants for dental education have been refused admission on the past three years for want of rooms and facilities. And those young men were born and reared in Iowa.

A fair-minded member of the graduating class of the Medical Department, Miss William James, is married in marriage with Dr. Garver, Class '90, Wednesday evening. Rev. Arthur Davis, M. D., performed the ceremony impersonally and made the couple happy. Drs. and Mrs. Garver will make their home in Garrison, Iowa, where the groom has a lucrative and growing practice.

Their many friends with them all possible happiness.

The following from the Rocky Mountain News shows that no Hawkeye need be lonely in Denver:—The Iowa Social circle held its first meeting in its new quarters at the Albany, on Thursday evening, with about seventy fifteen in attendance. A very comprehensive plan of mechanics in addition to its social features, the placing in the Albany office a complete register of Iowans in Denver with their former residence in Iowa and an advertisement of the circle and Denver, in all the newspapers, was presented by the new president, C. W. Varum, and adopted by the circle. A most excellent and literary program was then rendered by the Misses Beets, Hartter, Littleton, and Messers. White and Beaman, after which cards, music and dancing, with the remaining of old and making of new acquaintances closed what was universally conceded to be the most successful of the many pleasant meetings of the circle.

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All the Latest Novelties in Fall and Winter Woolens are now being exhibited by Bloom and Mayer.

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

Miss Wilson, who will appear at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, is contralto soloist in Bishop Fallow's church in Chicago, one of the most cultured societies in the city. She was born at Hopkins, Iowa, and lived at Cedar Rapids, the greater portion of her life. In the latter city, her musical talent attracted attention at an early age. Since winning a State Contest at 3 years of age, her success has been constant. She was, once a former neighbor of Professor Calvin, at whose home she will be a guest while here.

The Erodolphians will give a novel program to-night. "The Weekly Senior" will be well worth hearing.

Miss May Dey and Mrs. Guest are in Chicago, where such attractions as Booth, Modjeska, Patii, etc., will claim a share of their time.

The Erodolphians held their election yesterday, and with the following result: Pres., Mary Barber; Vice-Pres., Flora McGeehan; Secy., Edna Me-Elravy; Corr. Secy., Maggie Gleson; Jt-Treas., Miss Billinghurst.

Concerning Miss Wilson, who will appear at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, Bishop Fallow says: "I can most cordially commend her as one who will answer the high expectation that may be raised in the announcement of her qualification and abilities."

A bill has been before the legislature this week, which provides for a 1/4 mill reduction of the State tax. This means that some of the State institutions will have to suffer if it passes. Senator Schmidt of Scott county, made an able plea against the bill. The following is the senator's conclusion: "Ivans Iowa well to be ashamed of my birthplace. I do not believe that the people of Iowa, with all their school houses, with all their intelligence, with all their manhood and womanhood, with all their boasted virtues, for a paltry tax would not neglect their great institutions. In conclusion, I desire to say for my constituents that as their representatives I favor a permanent endowment tax for the support of our State University. We cannot afford to treat our educational institutions negligently any more than we are able to disregard our State by parsons and petty treatment of our charitable and beneficent institutions. If we have a University, at all, let us have one worthy of the name; let us support a university, which will vie in time with Ann Arbor and Yale and Harvard; vie with Heidelberg and Johns and Leipzig. Let us be broad-minded in these matters. Let us not be extravagant. Let us supply necessary things. Let us look properly after all our educational institutions, and for Heaven's sake let us keep at the high standard of Iowa charities and Iowa's benevolence—indeed, that future welfare may rise up and bless us. I am for the retention of the resolution."

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