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The Vidette-Reporter

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VIDETTE-REPORTER,

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

A Bit of History.

That traveler is above all the most unfortunate who has not time to pause upon the hill-top and look back over the path he has just traversed. A view from the distance is far more comprehensive than any that can be taken when we are surrounded by all the particulars. Surely a sufficient interval has now elapsed since the issue of the first college paper by the students to allow us to make an unbiased criticism upon these early attempts in journalism, if the sense of truth, which has always found a home in our sanctum, shall enable us to steer on by the light of truth, we shall at least be able to give a few facts regarding the manner in which printer's ink has been used by the students of the University. Time and space forbids our making an account exhaustive, hence only a general view will be attempted.

The University Reporter was the first newspaper published by the students of the S. U. I., the first number appearing in October, 1866. It was issued monthly, and in appearance it differed greatly from our present college paper. It consisted of twelve pages; the pages somewhat smaller than those of our paper now, and containing but two wide columns. The type used in the body of the paper was much larger than that which is now used.

A poor quality of paper was used in these early issues; but taken as a whole The Reporter doubtless compared very favorably with other college papers published at the same time. The extract given below is from the "Salutatory" which appeared in the first number. These salutations which appear at the beginning of every year, are valuable for two things: they display great profundity of thought in the author, and, if carefully perused, they will promote the flexibility of the reader's patience.

"Nor do we to-day have any apology to offer for indulging in luxury by the publication of a paper, but in this day, when every educational institution of any pretensions throughout the land offers to the world its printed exponent, we feel it a necessity that ours, the State University of the young but rapidly advancing students, should have a representative that can be seen and read by all men."

Our readers may have a curiosity to know something about the arrangement of material, and in everything about the matter itself which appeared in these early issues of The Reporter. The first page usually started with a poem or an extract of a poem, of some great author. Following this there were usually contributions from members of the Faculty. Perhaps a half dozen short essays would next appear. Then came the editorial page, which consisted more in correspondence and extracts from exchanges, than in articles from the pens of the editors. Reports from the various literary societies occupied an important place in the paper, often taking two or three pages.

During the past year our columns have frequently contained articles on the best method of conducting a college paper. Let us notice briefly the manner in which our predecessors elected their editors and managed their columns. In the issue of October, 1866, we find an article headed "How our Paper is Conducted," and as it is there distinctly stated, we will make use of a portion of that article:

"The Reporter is published by the students of Iowa State University, through the agency of one editor chosen from each college class, one from the Normal and one from the Preparatory Departments. These editors choose from their number two managing editors. * * * No subject is excluded from our columns save politics, which we discuss only as a science, our doors being permanently bolted against all political quibbles."

So we find The Reporter in its monthly issues voiced the sentiments of the students for thirteen years, when it concluded to join fortunes with the Vidette, an interesting little paper which we shall notice briefly. This last named journal was an experiment, making its first appearance in 1878, under the management of the Zetagathian and Hesperian Societies. There was considerable rivalry between the two papers, which caused the Vidette to develop into a four-page weekly during the second year of its existence. The experience of two years was sufficient to demonstrate that a college paper, in order to be successful, needed the undivided support of the students; so it is. Towards the close of the second year, two papers: a difficulty, however, straightforward arose over the naming of the new paper, each party desiring to perpetuate the name of their own paper in the new college organ. So as a compromise, the name which our paper still bears was determined upon, and its appropriateness still goes unquestioned. Now let us notice the various methods which have been eminently successful in procuring editors. In the extract above quoted, our readers will notice that the editors were from the different classes; each class choosing one editor, and these six chose from their own number two managing editors. After the conclusion of the present issue, we shall find the editors choosing their own successors, while the paper was managed by a company in cooperation with the students. Then came a change which gives us our present system; this seems to be so little understood that an explanation would not be desirable. The corporal has been organized, the editors of whom three are selected at the close of each year from the Freshman and Sophomore classes for terms of two years; and the six editors serving in the second year having exclusive control of the financial management of the paper. This was in conformity with a series of resolutions adopted on June 9th, 1883, at a mass meeting of students; these resolutions were published for the first time in the issue of June 6th, 1885, and have never since appeared.

Besides the periodicals already mentioned, there have been a few others, but the writer was unable to procure any information regarding them. In 1871 Prof. Hinrichs began the publication of a quarterly magazine, The School Laboratory of Physical Science, which was not a success, chiefly owing to the inaccessibility of the editor, as one gentleman expressed it. In 1883 a paper was started by the Law class, called The Law 's; it was of course discontinued when the class graduated. Most of the students are acquainted with the brilliant life of The Mirror, which was published during the fall term of last year, by Julius Lisher. At this point our history, though incomplete, must close; if we have made mistakes, or any important omissions, we will be glad to remedy the defect.

Bay this sheet of Start.

SAM SMALL has come and gone. A fair audience heard his say on "From Bar Room to Pulpit." An immense audience heard his talk on "Is Our Civilization a Failure?" While his "smallerisms" don't suit everybody, we must all admit that his manner of argument, and raaking sarcasm are most effective. To appreciate Sam Small, one should see him work in one place a few weeks. We must judge a tree by the fruit it bears. Would that Sam Small could stay in Iowa till November. Would that he could be in Iowa City a month.

The librarian returns thanks to all who have taken the trouble to send in copies of old University programmes, catalogues, etc., and asks for further contributions. There is no doubt that should the book cases, closet shelves and attic "souvenirs" of Iowa City be ransacked, many rare and out of print University publications might be obtained. The present catalogue of Iowa City, 1901-61, and 1861-62, the Annals of Iowa for Jan. and April, 1894, April and Oct., 1872, Oct., 1873, and Jan., 1874.

The Zetagathian lecture course was an experiment. It is a partial success. If trouble and time are taken into account, the society is considerably poorer than it was. In actual cash receipts and expenditures, the books are about balanced. That part of the matter is good enough long as we don't think of the begging, the boys had to do in order that they might not find themselves "in the hole." We may rest assured that no individual or society in Iowa City can afford to establish a Zeta junior course, any one of which shall cost over $100. And this in the University town of Iowa, where there are seven hundred and more students, and over seven thousand citizens. That cuts out such men as Joseph Cook, Brooks, Kerem, and Talmage. A humiliating fact, but none the less true. Perhaps some self-sacrificing individuals want to organize a stock company and try the experiment next year. All right, the Vidette-Reporter will take six shares at ten dollars each. We are just longing for an opportunity to "drop" some money on a lecture course.

The Republicans says that Alderman Allen was instructed by the council to drive through the city and inspect the sidewalks. We don't think further inspection necessary, nor does anybody else. Perhaps the council might find out more about the walks if its members did more shoeing and less driving.

"Inspect" the sidewalks. Great Caesar! can't a blind man tell that the sidewalks in the business portion are greatly out of repair?
A large dome pervades the place, which sight
With Eastern splendors shining after great
The fair remains of West, it is most
To hold the throne whose Love sits in his
Real now becomes the glory of your dreams,
The spirit of faiths alive
Life has its crown; on every act now glows
The stamp of Love the Great who still
His Benson ere we can rightly live.

Mount Pilatus.

John S. Nolen, IN "THE CENTRAL HAT."

One of the most striking of the countless lofty mountains is Mount Pilatus, the huge, serrated, ravine-cliff mass that hovers above Lucerne, and dominates the beautiful Lake Lucerne, 400 feet below, 7,000 feet, is less than half of Mount Blanc and Monte Rosa; and yet its steep and rugged sides, its broken cliffs and features, and its utter isolation, forbidding comparison with higher peaks, and throwing its contour into bold relief against the sky, make it ex- ceed in grandeur and impressiveness many a giant of Berne or Valais.

The isolation of Mount Pilatus makes it a superb watch-tower from which to see the glory of the Alpine world: for years it has held the Rigi, just across the lake, as a point of view; the latter, indeed, gained a temporary advantage in popularity by its two railways; but Pilatus, through the completion of its new railway,—one of the boldest of the many wonderful mountain railroad lines,—has regained all its prestige, and exhibits to increasing thousands of the splendors of its famous view.

The conquest of Pilatus, then, has become simply a matter of francs and centimes; you buy your ticket, get into the car, and up you go, without other discomfort than the jarring and rattling of the cars, and the smoke in the tunnels. But an ascent by rail is not an ascent in the full sense of the term; the victory is a bare one. Scena and comfortable clothes, good shoes with thick soles, a stout Alpenstock, congenial company—not a crowd—reasonable physical vigor, endurance, determination—these are the conditions necessary to make a mountain ascent the delightful, exhilarating experience it is.

One bright morning in September, a party of five, armed with the necessary munitions, gathered at the Cham station, bent on making the ascent of Pilatus, and went by the steamer Lucerne, where we boarded a steamer, which carried us, amid the beautiful scenery of the Lake on one side, and the pyramidal top and the green slopes of the Rigi, at whose base lies the placid and beautiful Lake of Zug. As we approached the landing, the sun emerged from behind the cloud, and we ascended into the cloudy sky, and we went down to the hotel for supper. An ascent about eight miles long, was not without its charms; the air was deliciously cool and pure; Lucerne was ablaze with gas and electricity, and it was a pretty sight to see, far below, the great horseless trams of the Lucerne line following the bend of the lake.

We rose next morning at five and climbed the Esel to greet the rising sun. The picture of the evening before was reversed; the mountains were comparatively free from clouds, but the gray light of the early morning revealed great rivers and lakes of mist stretched out over the villages. Soon the sun began to rise behind a few light clouds, which were brilliantly lit up, with a blazing, golden radiance. Some of the mountains in the vast Alpine chain were hidden from view; but the Tidis, the colorful Jungfrau group, the Finsteraarhorn, the Bunusilf, and the Bernese mountain in general, were clear, and reflected the bright rays of the sun from their snow-capped summits. The effect was glorious, but fleeting light clouds of mist began to sweep and circle around the head of Pilatus, veiled the splendor of our eyes, and shut us up in a little world of our own. Again going down to the hotel, we took break­ fast, and began the descent down the Northern, steeper side of the mountain. Passing through a chimney-like hole in the rock through which forty-one wooden steps lead down, we descended a steep zig-zag path to the Klimsenhorn Hotel, situated on a saddle 20 feet high­ er than the top of the Rigi. Here we climbed to the top of the Klimsenhorn, a spur of Pilatus from which there is a fine view over the valleys to the north, east, and west. Continuing the descent, we arrived at a path much easier in our way between huge, fantastically shaped blocks of stone, and making a little break, he began to climb the Esel itself, and a final pull brought us to the narrow plateau where stands the Bellevue Hotel. We were not at the summit, however, for the rocky head of the Esel still hovered above us; but five minutes climbing brought us to the top of that, and the Pilatus was conquered.

It was nearly time for sunset, but the conditions were not favorable for ob­ serving that phenomenon, for the lower mountains were mostly enveloped in clouds. The valleys, however, were clear of fog, and the view into them was splendid. Just below the magnificent Lake of Four Cantons, whose azure hue, irregular shores and picturesque surroundings, make it the gem of the lakes of Switzerland, to the north, on the lake, lie Lucerne, whose azure hue glittering quay, its medieval towers, and conspicuous spires; while beyond stretches the great central Swiss plateau, its wide, thickly settled plain, and against the light of the setting sun glittering in the sunshine, and its

The Protonymar of Greek Ind­ pendence.

How long shall we, O Poilania, in fantastic alibi­
Thus sang the poet and patriot, Rhigos Phereoes in the last years of the last century. His touching story is relat­ ed by Mrs. Edmonds with a charm and sympathy that instantly gain the heart of the reader. This young Greek, born in (about) 1754 in the neighbor­ hood of the Vale of Tempe, seems to have been sensible from early boyhood of the degradation of his people. In his boyhood he was marked by a binding of the victors of Marathon, and in his heart the pas­ sion of patriotism burned and glowed until the divine frenzy seized him, and he promised in verses which even yet stir the enthusiasm of his race. Gen­ eration after generation Rhigos was known as the name of Hellenes, yet compelled to see his counymen made beasts of burden by their indelent masters, he moved to tears of patriotic rage those chosen and trusty friends to whom he chanted his strophes. Once at a feast he was com­ pelled by a Turk to take him on his back, in order that the 'master' might pass over dry shod. This insult was too heavy to be borne, and in the midst of the street, he hurled his box from his back and held him beneath the water till he was drowned. Fleeing from the vengeance in store for him, he reached Rhigos, full of hope, where he occupied a confidential posi­ tion in the court of the Hospodar. Dur­ ing all these years, his great aim was to accomplish the enfranchisement of Greece, and he partially organized the Hetairo—a society somewhat like the Carbonari in Italy, which published its songs and patriotic writings. In 1796, he went to Vienna, where many Greeks were in attendance upon the University, and one who was reared on a real propaganda. It occurred to Rhigos that Napoleon, then posing as a deliv­ erer of the oppressed, might extend his beneficence as far as to restore Greece to her ancient freedom. To this end he sent to him an impasioned appeal, and with it, as a reminiscence of the fame which might await him as the deliverer of the Hellenes, a box made of the root of a bay tree growing amid the ruins of a temple in the Vale of Tempe. This quaint gift touched the romantic feeling of Napoleon, and he finally summoned Rhigos to meet him in Vienna. Rhigos, full of hope, had reached Trieste, whither he had sent his boxes to the care of a friend. By some treachery, the compromising doc­ uments were betrayed to the Government, he was arrested, and to the lasting shame of Austria, was delivered up to the Sultan. He was spirited away to Constantinople, and thus, before the forty-­fifth year of his age, perished the elo­ quent singer, the impassioned patriot, the heir of the traditions of the Persian Wars. In Athens stands a monument in his honor—the statue of a man who has rent the fetters asunder and who is free.

Rhigos Phereoes. By Mrs. Edmonds.

In The Critic.
CHICAGO MEDICAL COLLEGE
Corner Prairie Avenue and 20th St.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Medical Department of the Northwestern University.

Session of 1890-91.

N. S. DAVIS, M. D., Ll., D. D.

The thirty-second Annual Course of instruction will begin Tuesday, Sep. 25th, 1890, and close Tuesday, April 26th, 1891. The course of instruction is graded, students being divided into first, second, and third year classes.

Applicants for admission must present diplomas or certificates from recognized colleges, schools of science, academies, high schools, or teachers' colleges; or the first or second grade, or sustain a preliminary examination.

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STUDENTS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Prayer meeting every Tuesday noon in central building. all are cordially invited.

LOCALS.

Lee, Welch & Co.'s Bookstore.

Will Stuart is in town.

Cornell wants the tennis prizes.

Gorham, of Cornell, will fence.

Opera Glasses for rent at A. M. Green.

We expect to carry off the honors at Grinnell.

Sparing at Grinnell will be for all weights.

Nemichuk is suffering from a fractured collar-bone.

Mount Pleasant has a spinner who "cannot be beaten (or)

Miss Carrie Doer spends Sunday at home in Des Moines.

Grinnell Field Day Exercises will be held at the fair grounds.

Miss Carrie Stuart, of Burlington, is in Iowa City for a brief stay.

Masses Murtle and Maggie Gibson are enjoying last from their father.

If the weather is bad, Field Day, will be postponed till Saturday, May 17th.

Some of the records which will be made at Grinnell will not be broken for many a day.

Barrett couldn't catch the baloon. Do'n't get discouraged; an honest effort never goes unpunished.

Rev. Sam W. Small presented the Library with a copy of his book, "Plea for Protection."

The many friends of Sadie Hersman note with pleasure her steady improvement in health.

BOAT FOR SALE.—For sale, one fine sail boat. Enquire at Hoochelun's Furrier Store.

Kate Barber has been duly installed as assistant Librarian in the resignation of her sister, Miss Mary.

The Sophomores will tender a reception to the Freshmen next Tuesday evening, in the society hall.

Douglas' $1.00 HAND SEWN SHOES (best in the world for the money), at Furr's Corner Shoe Store.

In Memory of Judge Dunton, Law Department, State University of Iowa:

Being advised of the death at Hotton, April 23rd, last of Hon. Walter C. Dunton, formerly one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Vermont and more recently resident Professor of Law in this department, it was resolved by the Faculty that the following memorial be spread upon its records:

Walter C. Dunton was a native of Vermont, born Nov. 29th, 1830, and descended from early settlers of that State, some of whom had been participants in war of the Revolution. He completed his education at Middlebury college in his native State and where he graduated in 1857 in a class numbering among its members, many men who subsequently attained distinction in other States. Having been admitted to the bar in the following year, he came to the west, and, after traveling through several of the new States, took up his residence in Kansas and engaged in the struggles which preceded the admission of that State into the Union. Always a man of positive and enthusiastic convictions, he became active on the side of freedom and served as a member of the last territorial legislature.

Returning to Vermont in 1863, he at once became member of a firm of lawyers with a large practice, but soon after entered the army as Captain of Company B, 14th Regiment of Vermont Volunteers. With his regiment he was engaged in operations along the Potomac, and finally in the battle of Gettysburg.

The close of the war he became Judge of Probate, holding that office until 1871, when he was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court. In this position he won the respect and esteem of his associates, but was obliged to resign in 1879 on account of ill health.

Being elected to a Professorship in the Department of Law of the State University of Iowa, Judge Dunton entered upon his duties about the first of October, 1888, and continued in that position until he was discharged its duties until June, 1889. In this new field of labor, his sterling strength of character and his kindness of heart won him warm, welcome and hearty friendship among his associates in the University and the citizens with whom he came in contact. His associates and friends in Iowa, pay their tributes to the excellence and worthiness of the noble man who is gone and extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved "widow and children, who are left to mourn a protector who was as faithful and zealous in the discharge of public and private duties as he was affectionate and devoted in his domestic relations.

Returning to his former home in Vermont, Judge Dunton continued the practice of his profession, being especially interested in arguing before the Supreme Court of the United States, a case appealed from the State Supreme Court, involving the enforcement of the law of that State, restricting the sale of liquors.

Judge Dunton was a man active in public affairs and intensely interested in the welfare of his State and the nation. He was a most effective public speaker, his address at Iowa City on Decoration Day, 1889, being considered one of the best of that kind of addresses.

In all the relations of life he inspired the greatest confidence in his integrity and uprightness. In his profession, he was a man of sound judgment and marked ability, in the conduct of cases, and as a Judge, he was zealous to do justice.

Such are the men of whom New England has furnished so many and the loss of whom from public and private life, is a calamity to their family, their friends and the commonwealth.

May 5th, 1889.

The Fifth Man.

Knowing that the college students of Iowa would not get a correct idea of Mr. Lyon's real standing in the Inter-State contest from the markings, we wrote to Mr. W. A. Dillwe, class 92, who was present, for his idea of the matter. All who are acquainted with Mr. Dillwe know that he has not overdone the feelings of the unbiased auditors. In a private letter, Mr. De Bord says the decision is nothing short of an outrage:

"I would like to say a few words through the Vidette to those who did not attend the Inter-State contest regarding the rank Iowa took in the proceedings.

The contest was certainly an extraordinarily strong one. All the States represented, came prepared to storm hard, and make victory dear to the successful orator. Professor Curtah, holding the chair of Elocution in De Pauw University, had attended six Inter-State contests, remarked that this was by far the strongest one. This man is evidently first-class authority on the subject of oratorical merit from the fact that he has attended so many State and Inter-State contests, and also from the fact that he has been most eminently successful in pushing the De Pauw men to the front in the oratorical circles. Out of the last eight years, De Pauw has taken first honors seven times in the Indiana State contest, and three times in the Inter-State contest.

This Professor remarked in my hearing that previous to the contest, he had warned Mr. Wise, the Indiana contestant, that the Iowa orator was the strongest one against him. The Indiana oration was good, and so was the Kansas oration, which carried off first honors, but in point of thought and style of composition, not one of the eight contestants excelled the orator from Iowa."

On reading carefully Mr. Lyon's or
to storm the UU­
Carhart, hold­
in De Pauw
the
last
orator
or -
Lyon's
orator,
all
the Iowa state
orators,
but not
as
much
as
taking
the house
by
superiority
in
delivery,
if
superi­
ority
at all.

The readers of the Vidette have
seen the oration and know what it is
from
that
comment
on
Lyon's
strength in
thought and composition are
unnee­
asecessary.

It will be remembered that of the
three judges on thought and style for
the Iowa state contest, two gave Lyon,
out of fourteen the contestants, the first
rank, while the other gave him second
rank. In the Inter-State, the Judge
selected from Ohio, Judge Vagie, of
the Ohio supreme court, gave him first
rank.

This will give Lyon a record on the
physi­
which, in fact, is not excelled by
any of this years' contestants. Such,
same
facts
mentioned
will
be ben­
efitful and such will be the conclud­
ion of the majority of those who will
read carefully the orations as given at
Lyon.

So that in composition Lyon will cer­
tainly in all fairness be awarded an
equal
rank with the best of the contest­
ants, while in delivery he will readily be
granted the leadership by all who heard
here. Look at the markings of the three
judges of delivery. Mr. Raffers, Profes­
sor of Education in East St. Louis,
ranks Lyon first. Judge Mar­
quetti, from Lincoln, awarded him first
rank, and Professor Haines, of Den­
veer, second. In the Inter-State, Lyon
has first place by three judges, and
second
by a fourth judge.

In all the history of the Association,
not another man has been ranked as
high as the orator from Iowa, nor was
the Kansas orator this year, who
carried off the honors, he having re­
ceived first place by only two judges.
Two or three years ago, an Indiana
man was ranked first place by three
judges, and the next best rank was
fourth, which has up to this year stood
the best record in the Association.

From this record, it will be seen that
Mr. Lyon enjoys the distinction of hav­
ing the highest marking of any
contestant in the whole history of the
Inter-State Oratorical Association.

Having never attended any previous
Inter-State contest, I cannot speak for
his merits relative to former contest­
ants, let the records speak for that;
but from true merit in this last contest,
he deserves the rare distinction just
mentioned.

Mr. Lyon's delivery was something
wonderful at times. With an audience
of 1,500, or 2,000 people before him, he
certainly had a strong inspiration. He
was at home in his work from the be­
ginning. He started gracefully and
quietly, and carried the large audience
along with him in thought, and in feel­
ing and conviction as well. Three
different times they burst in upon
him with hearty applause, and at the close
of his address, they gave him an ovation
which made the hearts of all S.T.
men present swell with pride. No
other orator so far has been able to
get this house.

Mr. Nayler, the successful man was
applauded once during his speech, but
not as much as much as after taking
the house.
The house was strong for Lyon. The
decision of the three judges present,
in­
dicates the sentiment of the majority.
As I mentioned, two of these awarded
him first place, the other gave him second.
Many of the delegates and
leery he had ever heard in six Inter­
State Contests.

It is still a surprise to me and I sup­
pose it is to everyone, how it is possible
for a man to carry off such splendid
markings and yet be so badly left in
the last summing up.

There is certainly a sad defect in the
orators after making the contest, to allow
two judges more authority in the decision
against a man than four possess in his
favor. But you will see that such was the
case here.

An absolutely fair system of mark­
ing is probably impossible, and it may
be true that the one at present used by
the Association, is the best known.
Yet the fact remains that justice was
not done at Lincoln last week. If the
Iowa and the State University student
could have heard their representative
as he spoke, and could have seen the
enthusiasm he created, they could
realize that really Iowa, in point of
merit ranked first. In all the contests
I have ever witnessed, I have never
seen such unanimity, of sentiment and
of expression, too, as was visibly
in favor of Lyon in this contest.

While we submit to the decision as
given by the judges, without "kicking,"
we must in spite of it, accord Lyon first
rank among the Inter-State contestants
in point of genuine merit, as was cer­
tainly given him by the large majority
of those who heard him.

W. A. DeBord.

Boil Holy Loadings for gun rent 25c
U. S. M. Loaded Shells 2c each.

The latest line of English and Ameri­
can pocket knives and razors ever brought
in. We have every kind everybody asks for.
and see our new bright line of cutlery
corner Dubuque and Washington.

LICHTY & THOMAS.

A citizen remarked to our sidewalk
editor that the Iowa City pavements are
rather bad, but the cedar doors are
good enough—when they are closed.

If, if, the town council doesn't
compel property owners to fix some of
the bad sidewalks, then only the inter­
ception of providence can save from a
sordid lot of drainage suits for broken
lage and backed shins on the dark first
or rainy night—Press.

And then every old duck in town will
say, "I told you so. The council ought
to have forced them to fix their old
walks, and we wouldn't have this bill
to settle."
TEACHERS' AND TOURISTS' EXCURSIONS FOR 1890.

For the benefit of the NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION at St. Paul, July 4th to 11th, 1890, the GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY LINE has arranged a series of delightful excursions from that point, as follows:

TOUR NO. 1. To Lake Minnetonca, the Saratoga of the West, for accommodations for the Association, Hotel Lafayette, B. & O. Hotel, and a half dozen other first-class hotels.

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TOUR NO. 5. To Lake Minnetonka, the Park Region, and the Red River Valley to Lake Winnie, Northern Dakota Island, Indian villages and towns. Fort Totten. Return by stages of three routes. Round trip, $1.65.


TOUR NO. 8. To Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canadian National Park, Victoria, and Vancouver's Island. Round trip, $6.00.

TOUR NO. 9. To the Canadian Northwest, the Pacific Coast and Alaska. Round trip, $4.00.

TOUR NO. 10. To Lake Superior, Duluth, West Superior, Ashland and via Duluth and Minneota to Thunder Bay. Minot, Saint Paul, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Denver, and San Francisco. Round trip to Duluth and West Superior, $1.00. To Ashland and rail, $0.90; rail and boat, $0.60.

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**The Vidette-Reporter.**

### LAW DEPARTMENT

F. R. MILLER, Editor.

The Senior class is all busy on their studies.

The Laws have awakened and will make an appearance again this week.

What was the matter with Varnum and J. A. Miller in the class Tuesday morning?

If any one has a sick horse, call Dr. George Martin (Varnum) as he is called an expert.

Judge Wright's lecturers have brought quite a number of visitors to the Law Department.

The Juniors are now examine witnesses in their Moot Court. The first class has tried last Friday and causes considerable sport.

Both classes passed some resolutions and sent to our former Chancellor, Judge J. M. Love, and received a very nice acknowledgment.

The wonderful soap being vended on our streets, might, judging from its lasting qualities, might be a valuable aid to us Seniors in slipping through the Law Examination.

A freak of Dame Rumor filled the air with feathers lately. We are told that the shorn lamb stands in, as it were, with the administration, but for the packed members of feathered tribes, there is no mention of any balm in Gilead.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Senior and Junior Law classes, through a committee selected for the purpose, on the resignation by Judge Love of the office of Chancellor of the Law Department:

We, the Honorable J. M. Love, have seen fit to resign the office of Chancellor of the Law Department of the University of Iowa, which he has so acceptably filled for the past three years;

And whereas, he has discharged the functions of that important position with distinguished ability; and

Whereas, his faithful, arduous and painstaking efforts to assist the students in the Law Department justify merit recognition and approval from all who have been under his tuition; therefore

Be it Resolved, by the members of the classes of '90 and '91, in joint meeting,

1. That we hereby tender the retiring Chancellor this evidence of our appreciation of the valuable services rendered us in the past;

2. That his courtesy, patient and unceasing efforts in our behalf will be gratefully remembered by us;

3. That while we congratulate the Department upon the choice of Prof. Enos McClain, as his successor, yet it was with the deepest regret that we received the intelligence of his resignation.

J. M. Love, and that copies be forwarded to the Vidette-Reporter, Iowa City Republican and State Press for publication, Signed,

JAMES A. HENDERSON,

GEORGE R. HOBART,

JESSE A. MILLER,

L. E. KEWORTHY.

Committee.

A copy of the above having been forwarded to the ex-chancellor, he responded as follows:


GENTLEMEN:

I have received your communication conveying to me the resolutions of the classes of ninety and ninety-one, upon the subject of my resignation of the office of Chancellor, and I beg leave to assure you and the members of the classes through you, of the great and sincere gratification which your manifestation of approval gives me.

I will thank you to convey to the classes, my most sincere and heart-felt acknowledgments for their very obliging demonstrations and I trust that you will individually and collectively believe me to be Truly your friend and servant,

J. M. LOVE.

On the shoulders of Professor McChains, who, during the chancellorship of Judge Love, as his conductor did change those duties of the office to person, attended, owing to the same of his judicial position, has fallen the mantle laid aside by the latter, a fact that assures to the department a continuation of the era of prosperity and advancement into which it has entered.

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If you want anything in the liver line, call on Foster & Hays. They keep everything new and stylish, new bugles, new harness and new robes and numbers of other goods speedily and stylishly. Municipal City Hall. Students trade solicited.

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On April 2nd and May 20th, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern By will sell Home Seekers' Excursion tickets from stations on its line south of and including Vinton; to all stations on its line north of and including Iowa Falls, in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota; to all points in Arkansas, Indiana Territory, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, South and North Dakota; also to points in Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida at a rate of one fare for the round trip. For further information, enquire of any ticket agent of this railway, or, J. E. HANSDON.

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Ladies, if you wish something real nice in a fine hand turned shoe, call at Fred's Corner Shoe Store. There you will always find the largest stock of these goods at lowest prices.

Mr. Simms, of this city, entertained Mrs. Diefenbach French class, by reading in his native tongue. Incidentally the class discovered that there was something of a difference between their "Parisan accent" and that of a native Frenchman.

One of the causes for the small attendance at the Tuesday noon prayer meeting is found to be an idea which not a few have that it is a meeting for men only. This is a mistake. It is a twenty minute prayer-meeting, to which all students and professors are urged to come. The time is well spent, and who cannot spare twenty minutes of his day?

The Sophomore-Junior Oratorical Contest will be held in the Opera House next Friday evening. The speakers are Chantall, Sears, Hollingsworth, Siles, Douglas and Nelson. A good entertainment is expected. The boys desire encouragement for their part in going ahead with the contest, and the presence of a large number of the students is not only desired but expected. Let everybody attend.

The Pink Domino party, given on Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Lyons, by St. Catherine's Guild, was a complete success. The company, about eighty in number, assembled at 6 o'clock and danced throughout the evening. The costumes were quite grotesque but those most noticeable were the Spanish Lady and the Monk. At 9:30 the masks were removed and at 11 o'clock supper was served.

Mr. E. W. Credin, one of the most prominent men of our city, has been elected as engineer of the work soon to be commenced on the capitol grounds, at Des Moines. No better selection could have been made. Mr. Credin is a Senior, having entered the engineering department three years ago as a Sophomore. His work has been most successful in every way. He is deservedly popular with all, and the Vidette-Reporter voices the sentiments of hundreds of S. U. Students in wishing him well in his new position.

An authoritative statement comes to us from the President and different Professors in Harvard, to the effect that the young ladies are distancing their brothers in the various lines of study, by no means excluding mathematics. The highest marks in recitation and examination are theirs. This matches a statement made by the President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology a short time since. Cannot S. U., I make an equal boast? A few who grossly concede equality on all other lines, will be interested to know that the Professor of Mathematics says the best boy ever laid in the S. U. I. was a young lady!

A petition asking the Regent's to put the new chemical laboratory on the campus made the round of the University and bears the signatures of a large majority of the students and the boarders of most of the faculty.

A portrait of Marat Hidalgo, who regularly contributes a review of current events of the day to the Cosmos-metis magazine, appears in the frontispiece of the June number. Mr. Lafacundo Harel contributes a study of the Half-Breed Races in the West Indies, and an extremely popular article, entitled "Side Glances at American Beauty," by Elena Waddell, is illustrated with reproductions of photographs of some of the most beautiful women in the United States, selected from the more prominent cities, Memphis, Baltimore, Boston, New York, Leavenworth, and many others. Full descriptive personal notes accompany these engravings. The complete short novel of the number is entitled "A Ghost at His Fireside," and is by Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, with illustrations by Mr. Albert E. Sterner.

Scene in school room. Teacher: Locate and describe Iowa City. Is small boy... Iowa City is in the eastern part of the State, on the Iowa river, in the seat of the State University. Its principal products are linseed oil, dogs, laws and medics. Its beautiful drives are bordered on either side by well-kept pavements, making it one of the most attractive towns in the State.

Second boy... Hats!

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