House.

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DRESS SUITS

ks, cutaways and Prince Alberts
ver been as complete as at pres-
If you wish to see the finest and
t goods in the market come and
ver our line whether you buy or
We carry only the very best
, and guarantee our goods equal
custom goods in style, finish
, at one-third the price. We show
lsome line of

OD PANTS AND FANCY VESTS

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Arriving Daily.

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Confectionery, Cakes, Pies.

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e thank you for your trade in the
and respectfully solicit a con-
ance.

E HAVE AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF

oots and Shoes

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

French Kid, Dongola, Kangaroo and Fine
n hand sewed, are excellent fitters, nice
and bottom prices guaranteed. It will
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J. S. FLANNAGAN.

a. Fit Guaranteed.

The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XXIII. IOWA CITY, IOWA, OCT. 11, 1890. NO. 4

The Vidette-Reporter

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EVERY SATURDAY AT NOON,

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VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa

Attention Freshmen!

A copy of this issue of the VIDETTE-REPORTER is mailed to each of you, subscribers or not subscribers, one and all. We ask of you to read it over carefully, note its merits, and then hand in your name as a subscriber. You cannot hope to keep abreast of the times, to be constantly acquainted with S. U. I. news without the VIDETTE as a weekly visitor. So give your name at once to the Business Manager, or *any* of the editors, thus showing your college patriotism and interest. It matters not whether you are acquainted with us, just step up and we will greet you with a smile and a hearty shake of the hand.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

IN THE announcement of publications by A. C. McClurg & Co., for the fall season, we find two works credited to Prof. M. B. Anderson: "Best Letters of Madame de Sevigne," with an introductory essay, and a new edition of "The Essays of Francis Bacon," edited with notes, and a critical introduction. The first of these volumes the Professor has been obliged to turn over to his brother, Prof. Edward P. Anderson, as his present duties in the University would not permit him to enter upon the otherwise very enjoyable task. The second volume is now receiving the Professor's closest attention and will be issued soon. At present, strange as it may seem, there is no satisfactory edition of Bacon's Essays; those now existing being very defective by reason of their careless and unscholarly editing, or unsuitable for various reasons. So Prof. Anderson's edition is looked for by the literary world with keen interest; and if a thorough acquaintance with the Essays, together with the most exhaustive research, will supply the present want in this particular, there is no doubt but that Prof. Anderson's edition will receive a most cordial welcome.

A Rowing Club.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association of the State University, held on Monday, September 22d, a motion was made and carried, to take steps toward the immediate establishment of a rowing club for the University, for the purpose of putting on a crew to compete in any neighboring regattas and with other universities, and a committee was appointed for that purpose. The requirements are the procuring of a site for a boat house and raising $1,500, necessary to fit out the club with house and boats. A proposition has been made which meets with the approval of the Faculty, to raise this sum by subscriptions in the form of stock, say $20 per share, which will make the subscriber a stockholder in the house and equipments.

The Rowing Association shall be distinct from the stockholders, and shall consist of any member of the University, or stockholder, who shall pay the annual subscription, say $5, and he shall be entitled to the use of the club boats, or, if a non-rowing member, shall be entitled to house-room for the housing of one pleasure boat.

The Rowing Club, or Association, shall hold possession of the house and boats from and under the stockholders, either as lessees, the stockholders holding the title deeds, or by having the deeds made to the stockholders in trust for the Association, with the power to sell and apply the proceeds to the payment of their indebtedness from the Rowing Association, if the latter do not comply with the conditions hereafter set out, or in some manner to be determined upon which shall secure to the stockholders the money advanced.

The Rowing Association shall, out of the annual subscriptions before mentioned, before any other disposition of them, appropriate sufficient, if there be sufficient, to pay 7 per cent on the money advanced by the stockholders, and a certain sum to be determined by the extent of the membership as a sinking fund to pay off the principal debt.

If the Rowing Association shall fail to comply with these conditions, the stockholders shall have the right to enter and take possession of the house and equipments without other authority than by virtue of the conditions in the deed.

It is estimated that the $1,500 so raised will be sufficient to procure a racing light, a racing four, two working fours and a working eight, and put up a building sufficient to house them and to house 15 or 20 private pleasure boats for non-rowing members, and will warrant a membership of fifty in the club to start with, thus securing an annual income of $250.

On Monday, September 22d, a committee was appointed by the Athletic Association to confer with the members of the Faculty as to the best means for establishing a Rowing Club. The following were the committee appointed by the president of the association. Mr. F. G. Pierce, Mr. A. J. Cox, and Mr. Herbert Till.

The committee have seen and consulted the following members of the Faculty, who have approved of the scheme suggested by the committee, and which is appended to this report, and have also pledged themselves to take stock in the enterprise, viz.:

President Schaeffer, Profs. Patrick, Calvin, Anderson Jameson, McClain, Perkins, Andrews, Wilson, McBride, Weld, Loos, Mr. Spanutius and Mr. Anthony.

The committee were not able to address the other gentlemen in the Faculty before making the report.

The committee suggested that a committee be appointed to wait on two members of the Faculty requesting them to organize the stock company, and that a committee be appointed to represent the Rowing Club, and that these two committee take immediate action to carry out the scheme as suggested and approved.

By motion the old committee was continued in supervision of the Rowing Club, and two members of the Faculty, Profs. Andrews and Weld, being consulted, have signified their willingness to act as chief committee in the organization of a stock company.

This is an enterprise of which the University may well be proud. Let every student and citizen interested in boating take hold with a will and it cannot help but be a grand success.

WE have placed, in the hall of the Central Building, a box for the reception of matter designed for publication in the columns of the VIDETTE-REPORTER.

We desire contributions from all, news items, literary and scientific articles, and humor, if it is witty. All that is desired is that articles be written in good English and that they have some kind of a point. To those who have made complaint against the lack of news in the paper, we say: here is your opportunity to be our contributors; we desire to furnish a convenient place where "copy" may be left. The meaning of all this is that the management of the VIDETTE-REPORTER desire the paper to become more popular with the students and the peer of any college paper in the country.

We realize that such a result can be obtained only with the support of its students at large.

The VIDETTE editors are not paid for the work they do, in any material way; and it is not an attempt to shift official duty when we ask you to contribute.

SPOILS.

There are fifty-one in the Freshman class.—*The Wesleyan (Ill.) Echo.*

The senior class has announced that they do not intend to procure class hats this term.—*The Cornellian.*

The VIDETTE-REPORTER (Iowa City) bobs up serenely with the sweet odor of fresh ink clinging affectionately to its pages. In the literary department is a well written review of *Eleusis*, a recent poem, whose author, as an open secret, is the Professor of History at the University. Any writer who could call forth in his favor so strong a review as is given should be congratulated on that score alone.—*The Cornellian.*

The fisherman who carries his bait in a jug waits with baited breath for a bite.—*The College Reporter* (Montana.)

It seems that all interest in foot ball has died out here this year.—*The Hesperian* (Neb.)

We are in receipt of Bulletin No. 10 of the Iowa Agricultural Station. These Bulletins are issued gratis to those interested in agriculture. They contain the results of experiments made at the Ames Station, besides much general information.

A late number of the *Nation* (N. Y.) contains the following: "It is not easy to teach neatness to grown men and women, but it is possible to infuse into children a horror of the anti-social practice which helps a good deal to disfigure and vulgarize our cities, of throwing down refuse of whatever nature, peanut shells, bits of paper, cigarette ends, old shoes, hats, etc., on the roads, lanes, sidewalks, public stairways, etc. Our indifference to this practice, which is the result of long familiarity, is incomprehensible to foreigners. * * No child should leave the public schools without having a dread of refuse ground into him. He should be taught to hate the sight of refuse of every description as a sign of selfishness and low social tone." We emphasize this to the echo. The streets of our city might be beautiful but for such slovenly habits; violations at once of law and common decency. *Don't throw refuse into the street.*

Literary Department.

Realism and Idealism in Art and Letters.

BY ZOE WILLIAMS.

"And God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him."

"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground."

God has revealed his highest power in creation, and the last and greatest act of creation was the creation of man. For man was made in the image of the great All-father, man is the God-like creature. His attributes are like those of God himself, but man's power is finite, God's is infinite. As creative power is the mightiest attribute of God, so it is of man "and earthly power doth show likest God's" when it is creative power.

But man was not made to vie with his Maker in the creation of the actual things of Nature. So far from ordaining sun, moon, and stars, and putting into harmony all the material things of the universe, man cannot make the tiniest violet which may surpass or even equal "Nature's darlings."

He may, by scientific research, obtain a full knowledge of Nature and Nature's laws, but the wisest of scientists have created no new thing in Nature.

Man has the power of invention. He may harness steam with his iron bands, and by means of the evanescent lightning "put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes," but the prince of inventors can only utilize the forces of Nature, he is a discoverer not a creator.

There is one domain in which man may exhibit the creative power intrusted to him by the omnipotent Creator. It is the wide domain of Art.

Few men are artists. The poet sings of Milton, "Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt apart." The souls of artists are bright, peculiar stars, and if we view them as they appear in the firmament of Art, they seem to us innumerable. But if we compare them with the millions of unseen stars, they are but few.

The artists soul approaches nearest to the mighty genius of the Maker of the universe. His is the power to reveal himself in painting, in sculpture, in literature—for literature is but a broad field in the vast domain—and in a thousand lesser forms. And he reveals not only himself—self revelation is not creation—but he reveals something mightier than himself—the ideal which he has conceived. The artist's mission is to body forth his ideal as best he can. The artist's power is finite, his ideal is spiritual and intangible, hence not even the greatest artists have succeeded to their own satisfaction in giving expression to their ideals, but to attain perfection of representation of his ideal, has been the aim of every artist since the days of Apelles, of Phidias, of Homer.

There are, then, the two fields of creation, Nature and Art.

Nature is real and material, it *is*, it "knows not seems."

Art is ideal, and seems, *id est*, it is illusion, not reality, and the creators in this field are the greater as they are the more skillful in producing allusions.

Though the two fields are thus different, the methods of creation are the same in each.

God created man in his own image. Man was not modeled after the "beasts of the field, the fowls of the air, the fish of the sea, or whatsoever passeth through the paths of the sea," he was made in the image or ideal of God. As we have seen, the artist must have an ideal, and he is no artist who has none, however skillful he may be in delineating Nature.

"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground." As the Lord took a part of the former creation to make the latter, so the artist must so found his idea upon Nature, the former creation, that his work of art may present the proper illusion to the beholder.

A story is told of a painter commissioned by a king to paint the most beautiful human being imaginable. So he did, and to the surprise of the king and court, it was discovered that the artist had painted in his picture the beautiful eyes of the queen, the beautiful smile of a page, and the beautiful features of one courtier after another. Thus, every artist selects beauties from nature, and by the power of his imagination, combines them into one harmonious whole—his ideal. These selective and formative powers are requisite component parts of an artist's imagination.

The crowning part of an artist's work is reducing his ideal to visible form. The proverb is, "A poet is born, not made," but wise Ben Jonson says, "A good poet's made as well as born," and the saying is equally true of all artists. Each must serve an apprenticeship to his art.

Nature is adapted to satisfy the material needs; art, the tastes of mankind. He, therefore, mistakes the *animus* of art, who imagines that the grapes which Zeuxis painted so cleverly as to cause the birds to peck at them, were painted for the purpose of feeding the birds; or that "Romeo and Juliet" was created for the laudable purpose of inculcating the lesson that the passion of love, violent and headstrong as Romeo's, is necessarily disastrous in its effects.

In other words, art is, in itself, neither utilitarian nor ethical, it is illusionary and the greatest artist is he who produces the most perfect illusion.

Of late, there has grown up in artistic circles a new sect whose chief tenet is realism, whose chief recreation from the labors of composition is "to cry out and spare not" the old time worn, moss-covered relics of the art which they call idealistic. They claim for the productions of their school the term, realistic art. They have an indisputable right to the epithet—realistic—no more worthy use has ever been made of the term, and they have dragged it from no high pedestal into the dust and glare of the arena, but art! *O tempora! O mores!* that a daughter of Jove, sprung full armed from his mighty forehead, should be stripped of her glorious panoply, and forced to serve as trencher-maid to ostrich-like mortals distinguished chiefly by an inordinate appetite for all sorts of things!

The priests of the realistic shrine are critics,—in modern parlance, book-reviewers. Their name is Legion, and indeed, if one considers how easy it is to be an orthodox realistic book-reviewer, one wonders that there are not more priest's in the temple. It is by no means a difficult thing for a man of observation to decide whether a piece of work is like Nature. Any one who keeps his eyes open may see everywhere landscapes and people, and he may tell if an author be "true to Nature" in the realistic sense, *c'est a dire*, whether he be able to copy exactly.

But a man must be of rare genius to appreciate the ideal of a work of art, to become thoroughly *en rapport* with it. And a man must possess a trained taste and judgment to perceive the skill of the illusion, to comprehend the art of the artist. The good critic is the complement of the true artist. Hence, good critics are as rare as great artists, and they have, perhaps, as great influence on the taste of mankind. For we common people could never hope to appreciate a great artist so fully as we may, if the good critics did not, with their trusty pickaxes, open to us mines of delight in the veins, rich with gold ore.

The realistic critics are, then, as they insist, high priests in the temple of Nature. A poem, a painting, a novel, or a piece of sculpture, in order to win their unqualified approval, must be a transcript from nature. It matters not how "weary, stale, flat and unprofitable" the landscape, subject, model or cast of characters may be, if the work is natural it is realistic, it is the acme of art! It even matters not how degrading the theme may be, if the work is "natural," everyone should be able, willing, nay, joyful to overlook any delinquencies of that sort, to glory in the realist's power of representing things exactly as they are.

Nor must the model from Nature be arranged or altered so as to present a more seemly aspect, backgrounds are mere excrescences, plots are unpardonable.

In short, the realist is the apostle of imitation, not of creation, his genius is analytical, not formative, his philosophy is fleshly, not spiritual. He is the fungus which the nineteenth century spirit of scientific materialism has produced upon the fair field of art.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." It is perhaps well to inquire what this new growth has produced already in the field where it has found itself. Those who still hold that a work of art is the work of a special inspiration, that the artist presents to us, however imperfectly, his ideal, might object to such inquiry on the ground that the time is too short to judge fairly the work of the realist.

They might instance Ruskin's reply to the youthful painter, who asked if he could ever, in Ruskin's opinion, become a Turner. Ruskin, in effect, answered thus: "It is easier that you should become Czar of all the Russians There is a new Czar every few years, and by a fortunate cabal, you might succeed in becoming Czar. But God makes only one Turner in one hundred and fifty years."

(Concluded next week.)

Orders No. 2.

HD'QRS. UNIVERSITY BATTALION,
IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 1, 1890.

I.

The existing appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers are hereby revoked.

II.

The following appointments are announced to take effect at once:

To be Captains—C. E. Kahlke, E. Rice, A. J. Cox, I. E. Munger, W. H. Bremner.

To be First Lieutenants—H. O. Weaver, A. H. Brown, W. D. Lovell, J. J Crossley, C. A. Stutsman, A. G. Smith, M. Bannister, F. A. Hastings, W. Duffield.

To be Second Lieutenants—J. C. Spencer, E. Wallberg, F. C. Davidson, J. E. Conner, W. S. Prouty, L. Simon, A. P. Heald, F. W. Meyers, C. H. Maxson.

To be Sergeant Major—W. H. Walker.

To be Quartermaster Sergeant—J. H. Stotts.

To be Principal Musician—F. W. Thompson.

To be First Sergeants—W. T. Chantland, B. F. Shambaugh, H. S. Hollingsworth, E. L. Sabin, A. R. Gorrell, M. I. Powers, Jr.

To be Sergeants—M. I. Heppenstall, G. E. Shambaugh, A. J. Leake, F. G. Pierce, H. E. Kelly, P. L. Sargent, F. Russell, G. W. Stiles, A. F. Weiss, W. A. Ferren, C. J. Flynn, F. M. Patterson, R. M. Cannon, F. W. Nelson, D. T. Sollenbarger, S. Ver Veer, A. E. Myrick, F. A. Stowe, E. L. Kahlke, J. W. Sueppel, M. H. Lyon, J. C. Monnet, G. C. Cook.

To be Corporals—F. Wetherall, W. Larrabee, Jr., C. C. Stover, N. B. Schofield, F. Furbish, E. C. Johnson, H. C. Ring, C. B. Smeltzer, H. Myers, H. Blunt, C. C. Harvey, F. Brasted, J. G. Mueller, F. W. Neal, H. M. Troy, A. E. Barrett, A. E. Chaffee.

III.

Assignments are announced as follows:

COMPANY A.

Captain, Kahlke; First Lieutenant, Weaver; Second Lieutenant, Spencer; First Sergeant, Chantland; Sergeants, Leake, Russell, Nelson, Kahlke, E. L., Cook; Corporals, Stover, Smeltzer, Brasted, Barrett.

COMPANY B.

Captain, Cox; First Lieutenant, Lovell; Second Lieutenant, Davidson; First Sergeant, Hollingsworth; Sergeants, Kelly, Weiss, Ver Veer, L... als, Wetherall, Larrabe... Ring, Blunt.

COMPANY C.

Captain, Munger; First ... Hastings; Second Lieuten... First Sergeant, Sabin; Se... gent, Ferren, Stowe, Mo... als, Johnson, Harvey, Mue...

COMPANY D.

Captain, Rice; First ... Crossley; Second Lieuter... First Sergeant, B. F. Sha... geants, Pierce, Stiles, ... Sueppel; Corporals, Schofi... Neal, Troy.

BATTERY.

Captain, Bremner; First ... Brown, Bannister; First S... rell; Sergeants, Cannon, M...

BAND.

Principal Musician, Tho... Segeant and Drum Major, ...

IV.

First Lieutenant Stut... pointed Adjutant, and F... ant Duffield, Quarterma... Lieutenant Smith is assig... duty as Range Officer. ... tenant Wallberg is assign... duty as Acting Signal ... Lieutenant Bannister, Bat... ond Lieutenants Simon, ... and Maxson, unassigned, ... from company duty u... orders.

V.

Sergeants Heppenstall ... Shambaugh are designa... Sergeants, and Sergeants ... Ferren as General Guides.

Sergeant Flynn is assig... duty as Acting Ordnance ... Sergeant Patterson to sp... connection with instructi... ing.

Corporals Wetherall and ... designated as Color Corpo... vates Fickes, McMillan, P... son, and Snidecor, as Marl...

VI

The following transfe... nounced:

From the Battery—Priv... the Band; Private Butler ... B; from Company C, Priva... to Company B.

VII.

As soon as practicable, t... of the Sophomore class, ex... the Band, will be divided i... tions which will report alt... Mondays and Wednesdays, ... tain of the Battery for ... Towards the close of the ... two complete gun detachm... commencement exhibition ... selected from the most pro...

G...
Major C...

Livery.

If you want anything i... line, call on Foster & Hess, ... everything new and stylish ... gies, new harness and ... Horses speedy and stylish. ... posite City Hall. Student... cited.

YOU WILL ALWAYS

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…o be Second Lieutenants—J. C. …ncer, E. Wallberg, F. C. Davidson, …. Conner, W. S. Prouty, L. Simon, …. Heald, F. W. Meyers, C. H. Max…

…o be Sergeant Major—W. H. Wal…

…o be Quartermaster Sergeant—J. H. …ts.

…o be Principal Musician—F. W. …mpson.

…o be First Sergeants—W. T. Chant…, B. F. Shambaugh, H. S. Hollings…h, E. L. Sabin, A. R. Gorrell, M. I. …ers, Jr.

…o be Sergeants—M. I. Heppenstall, …. Shambaugh, A. J. Leake, F. G. …ce, H. E. Kelly, P. L. Sargent, F. …sell, G. W. Stiles, A. F. Weiss, W. …erren, C. J. Flynn, F. M. Patterson, …I. Cannon, F. W. Nelson, D. T. Sol…arger, S. Ver Veer, A. E. Myrick, …. Stowe, E. L. Kahlke, J. W. Suep… M. H. Lyon, J. C. Monnet, G. C. …r.

…o be Corporals—F. Wetherall, W. …abee, Jr., C. C. Stover, N. B. Scho… F. Furbish, E. C. Johnson, H. C. …r, C. B. Smeltzer, H. Myers, H. …t, C. C. Harvey, F. Brasted, J. G. …ller, F. W. Neal, H. M. Troy, A. E. …ett, A. E. Chaffee.

III.

…signments are announced as fol…:

COMPANY A.

…ptain, Kahlke; First Lieutenant, …ver; Second Lieutenant, Spencer; …Sergeant, Chantland; Sergeants, …e, Russell, Nelson, Kahlke, E. L., …; Corporals, Stover, Smeltzer, …ted, Barrett.

COMPANY B.

…ptain, Cox; First Lieutenant, Lov…Second Lieutenant, Davidson; First …eant, Hollingsworth; Sergeants, Kelly, Weiss, Ver Veer, Lyon; Corporals, Wetherall, Larrabee, Furbish, Ring, Blunt.

COMPANY C.

Captain, Munger; First Lieutenant, Hastings; Second Lieutenant, Prouty; First Sergeant, Sabin; Sergeants, Sargent, Ferren, Stowe, Monnet; Corporals, Johnson, Harvey, Mueller, Chaffee.

COMPANY D.

Captain, Rice; First Lieutenant, Crossley; Second Lieutenant, Conner; First Sergeant, B. F. Shambaugh; Sergeants, Pierce, Stiles, Sollenbarger, Sueppel; Corporals, Schofield, H. Myers, Neal, Troy.

BATTERY.

Captain, Bremner; First Lieutenants, Brown, Bannister; First Sergeant, Gorrell; Sergeants, Cannon, Myrick.

BAND.

Principal Musician, Thompson; First Segeant and Drum Major, Powers.

IV.

First Lieutenant Stutsman is appointed Adjutant, and First Lieutenant Duffield, Quartermaster. First Lieutenant Smith is assigned to special duty as Range Officer. Second Lieutenant Wallberg is assigned to special duty as Acting Signal Officer. First Lieutenant Bannister, Battery, and Second Lieutenants Simon, Heald, Myers and Maxson, unassigned, are excused from company duty until further orders.

V.

Sergeants Heppenstall and G. E. Shambaugh are designated as Color Sergeants, and Sergeants Russell and Ferren as General Guides.

Sergeant Flynn is assigned to special duty as Acting Ordnance Sergeant, and Sergeant Patterson to special duty in connection with instruction in signaling.

Corporals Wetherall and Larrabee are designated as Color Corporals, and Privates Fickes, McMillan, P. A., Stevenson, and Snidecor, as Markers.

VI

The following transfers are announced:

From the Battery—Private Coast to the Band; Private Butler to Company B; from Company C, Private Hershire to Company B.

VII.

As soon as practicable, the members of the Sophomore class, except those in the Band, will be divided into two sections which will report alternately, on Mondays and Wednesdays, to the Captain of the Battery for instruction. Towards the close of the spring term, two complete gun detachments, for the commencement exhibition drill, will be selected from the most proficient.

G. W. READ,
Major Commandant.

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116 miles the shortest Cincinnati to Atlanta and Augusta, Ga.
114 miles the shortest Cincinnati to Anniston, Ala.
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A. C. Cowperthwaite, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Iowa City.

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A. O. Hunt, D. D. S., Dean of Faculty, Iowa City.

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H. C. RING, ... Secretary

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Prayer meeting every Tuesday noon in Central building. All are cordially invited.

Lee, Welch & Co's Bookstore.

M. H. Lyon was in Mt. Vernon Saturday.

E. L. Sabin, '92, has returned to school.

Fred Irish, of '93, is teaching in Dubuque.

The Seminary of English History meets this morning.

I. E. Munger was on the sick list for a few days this week.

Billy Meyers and J. Heath were at Cornell last Sunday.

Leon Brown is reporting for the Des Moines *Daily News*.

M. L. Sears is rapidly recovering from his late sickness.

Geo. Shambaugh spent last Sunday at his home near Elvira, Iowa.

We acknowledge obligations to Prof. McClain for the alumni notes in this issue.

Misses Bessie and Nellie Peery visited friends in the city during the week.

George and Frank Wright, '89, were in Iowa City to see old friends Thursday and Friday.

Prof. Wilson, has been elected a member of the American Philological association.

The Oratorical Association will meet for the election of officers Friday evening, October 17th.

O. S. Campbell, of Columbia College, is the champion tennis player of the United States.

Miss Katie Sherman has been called away from the 'Varsity by the sudden death of her father.

It is rumored that four Cornellites were arrested in Solon a few days ago for causing a disturbance.

Irving Institute has a beautiful new album in which they are going to place the photographs of the alumni.

President Schaeffer was obliged to reprimand a couple of medics on Wednesday for jeering at the battalion.

The Librarian has received an invitation to the dedication of the Hackley Public Library, at Muskegan, Mich., on October 13th.

Watson Wheeler, Law of '88, was married a few weeks ago to Miss Aggie Shope, of Dennison, in which city they will make their home.

The new scheme to have all Sophomores drill in the battery and infantry alternately, meets with general favor. Variety is the spice of life.

H. Rhodarman, of the present Freshman class, has left the Varsity, He is at present in the employ of the Electric Light Company of this city.

At the reception given this week to Hon. Jno. H. Gear on his return to Burlingtan, Wi" H. Stutsman, Law '89, presided and made the opening speech at the opera house.

All of those who are interested in the organization of an S. U. I. Glee Club, or Choral club, are requested to meet in the Chapel at 4 P. M. Tuesday, October 14. By order of Committee.

Cal. A. Lichty has employment with the U. S. Engineers for the improvement of the Missouri River with headquarters at Kansas City. The party is at present engaged in making surveys of the river from Jefferson City to the mouth.

A Bit of History.

It was the 10th of October, 1890. A day by the Freshmen ever to be remembered; by the Sophs never to be forgotten; a day that witnessed the culmination of the former's plans; that saw the solution of vexed problems for the latter; a day marked by joy and by sorrow, by triumph and by defeat; a day memorable in the annals of S. U. I. Its dawn found the Freshman determined, collected, hoping against hope, vacillating 'twixt fear and courage: the Sophs, defiant, audacious, fearless. As it slowly ebbed away, afternoon came, and the call for Guard Mounting and Dress Parade caused the heart of the timorous to beat faster, and the determination of the fearless to gather strength with the passing moments.

Drill over; guns put away; the blue coats dash to the campus—the world knows the result. A seething mass of humanity, blood-curdling shrieks, a maddening rush and pandemonium let loose—this is our tale. The shades of evening fall, a sudden scattering ensues, and the wild and wary Soph plies his nefarious schemes. Darkness lends encouragement, and he is successful in correlling two or three of '94's men.

But it is the Freshman's turn now. He has eluded his pursuers, is lodged safely within the protecting walls of St. Jimmy, and now, unmolested and untormented, he exchanges greetings with his fellow-classmates, smiles with the fair ones of '94, and joy and mirth are limitless. Happy are these moments for him, and royally well does he embrace their fleeting opportunities.

Greetings given, congratulations offered, and the tales of '94's heroic deeds told, retold and told again, we repair to the sumptuous dining hall, where—ah, your historian is baffled, he finds not words adequate to portray the scene. He did not hesitate long, however, for, with his lady, he also found his way to the tempting repast, and we leave our readers to imagine the rest.

But now for the flow of wit, reason and eloquence. The invocation is pronounced by Rev. Barrett, and the President offers an address of welcome, after which the class of '94 is ably toasted by E. P. Hopkins. Applause follows, and then J. Haddock arises to extol the beauty and virtues of the fair ones of '94; the boys of '94, "lovers in time of peace; defenders in time of war," are then happily toasted by Miss Holt. The Soph, "the fallen leaf," is then raked over the coals by John Hornby. Class Loyalty, by Miss Collins, and Our Career, by Miss Rundell, complete the list of happy, pleasing toasts, and each elicits prolonged applause. A few words by President Schaeffer closed the exercises.

And now we adjourned to the parlors only to be called out again to answer the strains of music, and devote ourselves to the giddy whirl. To this we clung until the memorable and never-to-be-forgotten day had expired; we wont tell how much of the next day was encroached upon.

Thus did the class of '94 make her *debut*, and thus did she establish herself at once in favor and popularity. Long may she live and thrive.

THE work in the various departments of the University has grown during the last few years to such an extent that it has been found necessary to increase the teaching force by employing young men to assist the various professors. It has become quite popular with certain students, especially with Freshmen and those who have recently entered the University, to employ the term "Professor" when speaking of or addressing these persons. This habit is not confined to students, but the use of this term has become common among our townsmen, and even the press sanctions its use. If the term "Professor" be applied to those who occupy the various Chairs of instruction, what propriety is there in applying this same term to those eight or ten young men who are attached to these various Chairs as assistants? Is not the absurdity as pronounced as when this same term is applied to the teacher in a village of two or three hundred inhabitants? Why not address each pastor in Iowa City as "Doctor?"

With the hope that this will be read and absorbed by those students who are accustomed to speak of the assistants as "Professor," I am,

ONE OF THE INSTRUCTORS.

A full house witnessed the splendid performance of the Beach & Bowers' Minstrel company at the Grand, last evening. That they gave a good performance was evidenced by the hearty applause they received. The entire company is composed of artists of No. 1 order, and give one of the best minstrel performances ever given in Topeka.—*Daily Commonwealth, Topeka, Kansas.*

At the Opera House, Tuesday evening, Oct. 14.

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Dirt Court

The question of the S. U. ing dirt tennis courts should be attended to Next spring the State Co Day will be held in Iowa is becoming the most po door exercise. Probably engage in this sport than events which will occu gram. While foot ball, other sports have their m tennis is most generally p the most interest must event.

The S. U. I. has good te Nothing, however, can be unless dirt courts are that as soon as the seas its close. Last June, at tennis representatives w a great disadvantage, be always practiced on gr totally unacquainted courts. Grinnell has ten The rules require that to played on dirt. If we are have them next spring not be advisable for the ciation to take immediat make them this fall? A packed down by several ing before it will be in fi Why don't we have sk We can only answer, tha no action has been taken

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underwear a specialty. Gentlemen
find it a great saving to see us on
nishing goods before they buy.

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Dirt Courts.

The question of the S. U. I's. procuring dirt tennis courts is one which should be attended to immediately. Next spring the State Collegiate Field Day will be held in Iowa City. Tennis is becoming the most popular of outdoor exercise. Probably more persons engage in this sport than in any other events which will occur on the program. While foot ball, base ball and other sports have their many admirers, tennis is most generally played, and so the most interest must center in this event.

The S. U. I. has good tennis material. Nothing, however, can be accomplished unless dirt courts are procured, and that as soon as the season is nearing its close. Last June, at Grinnell, our tennis representatives were placed at a great disadvantage, because they had always practiced on grass and were totally unacquainted with skinned courts. Grinnell has ten skinned courts. The rules require that tournaments be played on dirt. If we are compelled to have them next spring, why would it not be advisable for the Athletic Association to take immediate action, and make them this fall? A court must be packed down by several months' playing before it will be in first class order. Why don't we have skinned courts? We can only answer, that it is because no action has been taken.

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Law Department.

J. H. CROSBY AND J. E. CARPENTER, *Editors.*

H. W. Techentin Sundayed at home in Davenport.

Some of the patriotic Juniors have entered the military drills.

C. A. Carpenter, class of '84, has a good practice at Columbus Junction.

J. H. Burns and John Sullivan, class of '87, are successful practitioners of law at Waterloo.

TheLaw department now contains 112 members, the largest attendance since the beginning of the two years' course.

The privilege extended by the Faculty of keeping books out of the library over night is proving beneficial, and is duly appreciated by the students.

O.L. Campbell, after spending several days visiting in the coal-palace city of Ottumwa, has returned. He says the coal palace is a grand sight.

Lloyd, Reiner, Molsberry, et al, have organized a quiz club, which meets once a week at 325 Washington street. A plan worthy of imitation.

On account of delay in filling Professor Gilman's chair, Mr. H. Till will have charge of the Senior class on the subject of Chattel Mortgages for the present.

All law students who are interested in music, especially the formation of a University Glee Club, should be present at the meeting, as announced in the VIDETTE.

Many of the students are practically deprived of the advantages of the library by the conversation and ill-mannered conduct of a few others. Can not this state of affairs be remedied?

The republicans of Muscatine county, in their convention last Saturday nominated Douglas V. Jackson for county attorney. He is a graduate of the law class, S. U. I., 1881.

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. McClain has about recovered from her recent injuries, which she sustained by being thrown from her carriage while driving on Washington street.

Within the last week there have been added to the roll of the Junior class the names of Christian VanZant, St. Louis, Mo., Albert R. James, Chariton, Iowa, and James A. Baker, State Center.

On Thursday, October 2d, Mr. Edward R. Meek, class '90, and Miss Elizabeth Clarkson, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Clarkson, Des Moines.

"Such duty as the subject owes the prince,
Even such a woman oweth to her husband."

Members of the department, especially those of the Senior class, will regret to learn that Kizo Ishikawa, class '90, is soon to leave for his native land, Japan, where he has been advised to go on account of his health. His physicians say that he has contracted that dreaded disease consumption. We hope that they are mistaken, and desire to hear of his complete recovery soon.

Medical Department.

M. J. KENEFICK, W. S. BUTTERBAUGH,
V. L. TREYNOR.
Editors.

Hall went down to Davenport Tuesday.

Messrs. Jungblut and Thornbury have gone to New York.

The Senior baby tips the beam at 235. Pretty healthy infant that!

H. H. Conroy expects to take his M. D. at Louisville, Ky., this year.

After an illness of two weeks, McCrary perches among the middle men again.

At a Senior meeting U. W. Adair was elected class Secretary for the ensuing year.

The middle year men hereby accept the challenge of the Juniors to a foot race. Distance, one mile.

On Wednesday evening Dr. J. F. Presnell, of Omaha, and Miss Gertrude Impey, were united in marriage. The best wishes of all the Medics go with them.

We are sorry to note the continued illness of our genial friend, Dr. Peters, who is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Professor Guthrie would be pleased to meet the Junior class on next Tuesday morning, from 8 to 9 A. M., for a quiz in Physiology.

Prof. Farnsworth was thrown from his buggy, at Clinton, last week, and so badly injured that he was unable to appear for lectures. He is making up for lost time this week.

Dr. A. I. Groves, class of '89, was in the city on Wednesday. He is located at Afton, Iowa, and is having well deserved success. He was recently elected mayor of his city.

Marks, the Chicago law, was coralled last Thursday. Refusing to make a speech after being passed down, he was compelled to ride the revolving table at the rate of a hundred revolutions per second.

The remarks of President Schaeffer, on Thursday last, applied to all students who visit the amphitheater. The Medical students are perfectly willing to bear their share of the blame, but are not wholly responsible.

F. E. Sampson, president of the middle year class, left last week to enter the Rush Medical College. While here Mr. Sampson won high rank both as a scholar and a gentleman, and his departure is regretted by all who knew him.

The Monday morning quiz on obstetrics is entirely voluntary on the part of Prof. Shrader and should be attended by every member of the middle year class. Students will realize the importance of these recitations when examination day comes.

Class '90.

(Continued from last week.)

R. B. Cook is connected with the firm of Cook & Dodge, Davenport.

E. C. Nichols has opened an office at West Liberty, Iowa.

W. E. Johnston is the only attorney at Battle Creek, Iowa, where he located July 1st. Is engaged in the insurance business in connection with law, and has more than made expenses. He is running for county clerk on the democratic ticket.

M. J. Mitchell says he is not permanently located, but at present is holding down a desk in the office of U. S. Attorney for Northern District of Iowa, at Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Frank W. Millar is a member of the firm of Bull & Millar, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

W. S. Kenyon formed a partnership with a prominent attorney at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, under the name of Yeoman & Kenyon.

T. S. Kitchen is at Iowa City, the junior member of the firm of Fairall & Kitchen.

H. W. Craven is for the present using the office of his brother, 314 Butler block, Seattle, Wash., but expects to occupy an office room of his own about November 1st, at 208 Pioneer block, a new building in process of construction. "No place like Seattle."

C. C. Hamlin, since leaving school has been filling the position of Deputy County clerk at Green River City, Wyo., which he says is a land of sage brush, alkali and hard citizens. He hopes to engage in the practice of law either at Rock Spring or Evanston, Wyo., in the near future.

Henry L. Hastings recently accepted a position as book-keeper and shipping clerk for the Lawson Varnish Co., 467 W. Kinzie street, Chicago, but has not given up the idea of practicing law at some future time.

E. H. Parrott has been in Iowa City since commencement, and will probably locate there.

Wills & Douglass is the name of a recently formed legal firm at Carroll, Iowa.

A. L. Barlett, who located in July at Des Moines in the office of an old attorney, has been obliged, on account of weak eyes, to abandon his work, and is now at his home at Maxwell, Iowa. He hopes to be able to resume in the course of a few months or a year.

A. L Beeler is practicing in Mt. Pleasant.

E. M. Nealley is in the office of Power & Huston, Burlington.

The following information in regard to members who have failed to report has been obtained indirectly:

Arnold recently located at Englewood, Ill.

Brown has been most of the summer in Vermont, but his domicile is Osage, Iowa.

F. W. Clarke and Wolfe are supposed to be at DeWitt, Iowa.

H. G. Clarke and J. W. Hunt are in Iowa City.

Lischer is in Davenport.

Norwood was last heard of in Des Moines.

Pickett is at Waterloo.

Reynard is said to be engaged in practice at Mt. Ayr, Iowa.

Foster is engaged in the business of real estate at 59 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

The secretary has received no information whatever, in regard to Cameron, Copeland, Crose, Dillon, Stiefvater, Swift, Wagoner, and Watson.

Respectfully,
E. M. NEALLEY,
Sec'y Class '90.

De Alumnis.

Judicial positions which are now, or have been, held by graduates of the University: Joseph C. Helm, Law '74, Chief Justice of Colorado; Smith McPherson, Law '70. Attorney General of Iowa.

District Judges of Iowa: David Ryan, Law '67; Robert C. Henry, Law '69; Charles H. Lewis, Law '69; J. P. Conner, Law '73; W. M. Jeffres, (now deceased,) Law '73; Nathan W. Marcy, Law '75, A. B. '73; Marcus Havanogh Jr., Law '78; Horace E. Deemer, Law '79; Geo. H. Carr, Law '77; Scott W Ladd, Law '81.

John W. Nowlin, Law '71, District Judge in South Dakota. John L. Griffiths, A. B. '74, Law '75, Reporter of the Supreme Court of Indiana.

Legislative positions: John A. Pickeu, B. Ph. '70, member of Congress from South Dakota. Joseph Lyman (now deceased), Law '66, member of Congress from Iowa. Wm. E. Fuller, Law '70, member of Congress from Iowa. John Campbell, A. B. '79, Colorado Senate. R. J. Sweeney, Law '81, member of Congress from Iowa.

Iowa Senate: Patrick B. Wolfe, Law '70; C. M. Brown, Law '71; W. W. Dodge, Law '76; W. O. Smidt and Edward P. Seeds, Law '77; J. F. Clyde, B. Ph. '77, Law '82.

Iowa House: W. H. Redman, Law '70, Speaker of the House; C. S. Ranck, Law '71; Geo. L. Finn, Law '72; John M. Gilleland, Law '73; M. N. Johnson, A. B. '75, Law '76; D. F. Cole, Law '81; J. C, Beem, Law '82; Irving B. Richman, A. B. '73; T. S. Hebard, Law '82; James W. Cone, Law '73, Dakota House.

Other Positions: Frank D. Jackson, Law '73, Secretary of the State of Iowa; H. H. Seerley, B. Ph. '73, President of Iowa State Normal School; Gilbert L. Pinkham, A. B. '69, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dakota.

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Forest City its Flax Palace, a
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enterprise, is preparing for th
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which will be comfortably he
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of Japan have been select
varieties of their national fl
here be shown in the gr atest
and form, together with a fine d
plants; palms from the In
Mexico, orchids of every hue fr
forests, also the largest cent
world, with a general collectio
treasures from the floral kingd
booths containing gems from
and brush, will combine in
Mikado's Garden" the most n
instructive entertainment ev
people of Iowa.

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own work and sell for cash.

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SPIRIT LAK
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Southeastern Minnesota and
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For announcements of E
and local matters of interest,
the local columns of this paper
O. J. IVES, J. E. H
Pres't & Gen'l Sup't. Gen
CEDAR RAPIDS,

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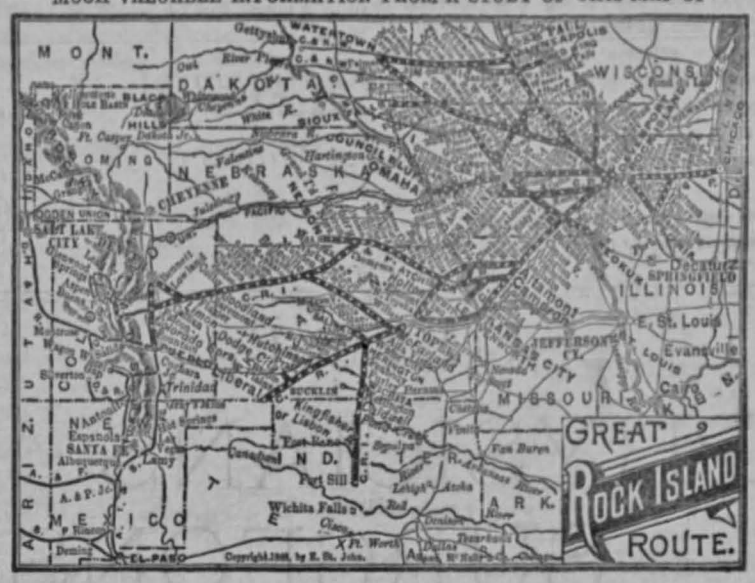

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CHICAGO CLOTHING HOUSE.

VOL. XXIII.

The Vidette-R

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Published at Republican Office

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VIDETTE-

For the benefit of those know, we will state that everything intended for the VIDETTE must be se tor-in-Chief, or placed in pared for that purpose. membered much trouble

THE Davenport *Demo* Prof. Anderson's review a late number, and forg proper credit to the VID ER. Gentlemen, this Prof. Anderson wrote pecially for the VIDET and you should have giv er credit.

Fordyce vs. Fa

Collegiate circles are g over a recent event whi be not only of interest b able importance. In b A Mr. Fordyce applied f to the University, and s was denied him upon inter-collegiate courtes was expelled from Iowa versity last year. Fordy applied to Judge Faira mandamus, compelling admit him to enjoy th the State in the Univ Fairall will hear the the case this afternoo Fordyce is, as we unde of meeting all the requi Faculty for admittanc versity, failing in this only, of having an hono from the Iowa Wesle