The Vidette-Reporter.

FOL. XXIII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, DEC. 18, 1890.

NO. 12

The Vidette-Reporter.

Issued

Every Saturday at Noon.

During College Term, 9 c. & 6.

Published at Republican Office, Washington, D.C.

HARRY E. KILBY, Editor-in-Chief.

M. W. WEATHER, Managing Editor.

J. G. EVANS, Associate Editor.

TERMS.

One copy, one year, $1.00

Single copy, 50 cents.

The paper will be sent to old subscribers until ordered stopped and issues paid for.

For sale at the booksellers and at W. W. Welter's. When delivering their papers regularly will please inform us.

All communications should be addressed to

VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

The Vidette-Reporter will be issued on Friday next week.

The English Seminary.

The Seminary in English Literature.

The Seminary in English Literature held its first meeting Wednesday evening for the last time this term. The work laid out for the study of Byron was completed. A paper was read by Miss Rogers on "The Poetical Genius of Byron," and brief reports were made by several of the members on some of the most notable poems, these giving occasion, as usual, for somewhat lively discussion.

The members of the Seminary have reason to congratulate themselves, not so far as the individual benefit derived goes, on the results of the term's work. Two authors have been studied—Wordsworth and Byron. The aim has been to familiarize the student with the influences which led to the development of the author's poetic power; with the events of the poet's life looked at from the standpoint of their relation to his works; with the scope of the author's genius, his influence upon his own age and the thought of succeeding times; with his relation to other writers and with the best criticism, both contemporary and recent, of his works.

To facilitate the study of criticism, careful bibliographies have been prepared. The influence of the French Revolution upon each of these men, so diverse in life, thought, product and influence, has received a large share of the attention of the Seminary and has formed a most instructive and entertaining feature of the investigations. No small amount of time has been required in order to read carefully the works of two such voluminous writers and to give the necessary thought and attention to the topics enumerated above, yet we venture to say that no one will consider the time in the smallest degree mispent.

It may have been that the grouping of students and professor around the long table and the opportunity to look at each other in the face have stimulated intellects and lessened tongues, or that minds naturally controversial chanced to come together; however that may be, opinion on quoted matters has been, fortunately, far from unanimous, and the attitude of the Seminary has not always been that of a mutual admiration society. Yet to my mind the very fact that free interchange of thought and opinion between one student and another and between student and professor is possible and desirable and that hard bits may be given and taken in good faith and returned when possible, gives the Seminary method of study a prestige to which no other can lay claim. The value of the attitude of student and professor toward each other ought not to be underestimated. They are, for the time being, substantially on a level, and the student has the advantage, not always easily obtained, unfortunately, of familiar converse with a superior and more highly trained mind.

The next meeting of the Seminary will be held January 31st. Shelley will be the next author studied, and the first evening will be taken up by reports on his poems from each member of the seminary.

MINNIE HOWE.

Our Spiritual Department.

One of the most progressive features of our institution is the alcholic collection in the museum. There are many creatures that can be preserved as so to give an adequate idea of their natural appearance only in alcohol, but owing to the expense and difficulty of maintaining such a collection but few are found which can be said to be of any practical value. The collections made last summer by Prof. Cuvin and Notting have been partially unpacked and identified. The display of this collection has necessitated the erection of a pyramidal rack capable of holding some five hundred glass jars.

The new material is exceedingly valuable because it represents important families very fully. Among the Eohedrines especially may be seen no less than nine species of star fish and serpent stars from the Bay of Fundy. These species are illustrated by individuals of all obtainable sizes and forms. The larger species have been dissected so as to show the variations of internal organs. The names of the parts have been placed on the outside of the jar, and give such a preparation the advantages of the natural object combined with those of a diagram. One can know more from a glance at an object prepared in this manner than can be surmised after the perusal of a volume. Other groups are equally usual and equally interesting, but we are constrained to refer the reader to the objects themselves, for surely time can not be spent more profitably or pleasantly than in becoming familiar with the wonders of the deep in the alcoholic collection.

Spoils.

Ann Arbor has 2,500 students.

The University of Wisconsin has a bicycle club.

The oldest college in the world is the Mohammedan college at Cairo, Egypt, which was 1800 years old when Oxford was founded.—Ex.

The Cornell faculty has decided to discontinue the course in Journalism which has been given there for several years past.—Ex.

Wendell Baker, Harvard, '96, ran 200 yards at the Berkeley Oval, Saturday, in 20 seconds, thus breaking the world's record for that distance.—Ex.

In the last seven years Yale has played seventy-eight games of football, with a total score of 3,982 points to her opponents' eighty.—Ex.

Students of the University of Wisconsin propose to publish a book of photographic views of attractive places in and around the University.

The physical statistics of the Fresh- man class at Amherst show that five per cent are left-handed, and that fifteen per cent use tobacco in some form. Students of the University of Wisconsin, it is said, are free from the vice of smoking.

The Cornell University is urgently requested by many friends of the Iowa Agricultural College, to allow his name to be used as a candidate for the presidency of that college.—Ex.

A resolution has recently been passed by the Michigan State Board of Health prohibiting all persons known to be afflicted with whooping-cough from entering the schools and colleges of the State.—Ex.

The Cornellian compliments the writer of "The Essay on a Point or Two," as follows: "The essay is a calm statement of the two classes that exist in every college; in some verbally, in others mutually recognized."

The Los Angeles, Cal., high school building is a magnificent brick structure, with a tower seven stories high. The building contains twenty-five rooms, including a gymnasium, lecture rooms, library, laboratory, auditorium, etc.—Ex.

One-third of the 34,118 university students of Germany are Jews.

The Swiss themselves have at last ad- mitted that William Tell is only a pic- turesque myth. The origin and develop- ment of "The Legend of William Tell" is discussed in the November number of the "Atlantic Monthly" by W. D. McCracken.

The Harvard board of overseers have not sustained the action of that faculty which twice last year proposed to exclude a student because of his alleged non-attendance on the commencement day of three years. They declare themselves unquestionably in favor of complete and thorough higher education and they consider time as a sine qua non to the attainment of that end.—Ex.

A discussion of the use and abuse of college athletics is a thing of the past. It was long ago last year, and to re- turn it in the light of this age, would be a cruelty second only to the desecra- tion of the grave of that somewhat ancient problem, is marriage a failure. No school of prominence, and scarcely a country college, can now be found without its athletic association, and field days set apart for physical develop- ment.—The Deline.

Each person must be a law unto himself. But it is worth while to make a distinction between "knowledge" and "education." Knowledge represents the value which has been given in the memory is stored; while education, as the scholar's analyze the world, means "leading out of the mental faculties." Now, you cannot lead a horse out of the stable, unless there is first a horse in the stable. When the internal faculties are potent in a boy, the torchlight is given, and the cabin fire, as in the case of Lincoln, pave the way to untold precedence. If the fac- ulties are not there, or are very weak, all the means of education in the world will not lift him greatly above his natural heaviness and dullness."—The Cosmopolitan for November.

A writer in the Vidette-Reporter says "one of the greatest evils we have to struggle against today is political selfish-aggrandizement and proletarian ignorance." Jeem, my friend, Jesse. There is nothing, possibly, in all the varied and various protoplastic differentiation of an aminalcosmos more harmful to the world, and this is one such "proletarian." It is, in fact, the hydra headed incorrigibility of mis- sionary preconization which, in a measure bestows the list of concentrations and hyperbolias which undermines and interpoles our varied conformities and sub- stantious incompatibility. Let it be suppressed.—Wadell Weekly Index, West Liberty.

Mr. Index do you often take such views? Your work on synonomy must be far superior to anything we have seen.
The American College Fraternity.

GEO. W. STILES.

Prolific among the institutions peculiar to American college life is the secret Greek letter society. It is but the outgrowth of an idea as old as his, too far back into days antiquity does the knowledge of brotherhood, guilds and fraternities run that their origin is veiled in the mists of tradition, and is said to be a fact that great philosophers were in existence when Solomon built his temple and that at that time was founded a mighty order which exists to this day, world-wide in its scope, bearing the name of Masonry. It is unnecessary to trace the progress of the fraternity from that time to the present, for many volumes have been written on the subject, and it is only necessary to give a brief history of the fraternity as it exists today.

The fraternity is an old institution with its foundations laid during the time of the Equities of Rome, the Knights of King Arthur, the Paladins of Charlemagne, the chivalry of the Middle Ages, and in fact, through its many different stages to this day when we find the same idea, expanded and developed by centuries of growth, learning, and refinement, embodied in all the best moral and intellectual elements of the time, present in the college fraternity of today.

Fraternities are creations of the imagination. Like all secret societies, their fundamental idea of brotherly love is poetical, imaginative, sentimental. But this idea, like the religious idea, is founded in human nature and therefore is eternal. Empires have risen and fallen, great philosophers and mighty creeds have flourished and decayed, but the poetical idea of friendship and brotherhood has remained unaltered. Ages before colleges were ever thought of, the grand flat went forth that in man's nature there should be something which would tell him that he "cannot live by bread alone." Who can question this wisdom? Take imagination out of life, and there leaves nothing living in it for? The stake would not be worth the game. It is then strange that we should hear so much of Fraternity. Is it not natural that men should band themselves together for the cultivation, promotion and enjoyment of brotherly friendship and the pleasures of society?

The student in college makes acquaintance with many, but firm friends of but few. These few are the ones whom he meets most frequently in his college work and in society. They are the ones who think as he does—whose hopes and aspirations are identical with his. Like associates with him. These few friends he marks out for his associates. Friendly toward all, he resolves to be most intimately friendly and loyal to those few.

These friends are clothed, and their adoption made ceremonial. They bring them to try and with books of steel.

These few friends are found together often, aiding and assisting each other in every possible way and all are bound to each other by an unbreakable bond. The number of such little circles in the great vortex of students is legion and each is very important. The only difference between them and the Greek letter society is that the latter goes farther, aims to be national in its scope and has the principles, which unite the member of one fraternity with another, not as a foundation upon which the principles are bound to uphold. It is easy to be true that he lives up to those principles which will have all the nobler and manlier qualities of his character extended and developed. The St. George of friendship will conquer there, where self-seeking ambition will be tempered by generosity. The impressions made upon the student's college are lasting. With influence for good, the friendships of the college fraternity extend through a lifetime. Do you disagree? Then ask Gov. Paraker, of Ohio, why he never lets pass an opportunity for speaking a good word for Phi Kappa Psi if those three letters designate a more "social organization!" Ask Benjamin Harri son why he has kept up his membership in Pi Phi Delta Theta those years if its principles are meaningless and mean.

The fraternity is a great aid to college culture. Each chapter has its members make the greatest advantage possible morally, socially and intellectually. Each chapter does its part so as to help to keep its mind and body on the path of rectitude. Each uses its influence to have its members more in good social circles. The members aid each other in their intellectual pursuits, rejoicing in the success of each, consoling and sympathizing in each other's failures. And when they do have their duty, they can do no more. Should they try to aid the whole mass of students along this line, their energies would be scattered and even over a broad surface, inevitable failure would be the result and no one would be benefited. Within the chapter there is a focus of endeavor and self-denial unknown to the struggling world of individual attainments outside. Though the aims of the fraternity in the moral, intellectual, and social improvement of its members may in individual cases suffer defeat,—the fact argues nothing. It simply re-inforces the truth of the old proverb—that there will be black sheep in every flock. It simply shows that the judgment of members in the selection of others is human and liable to error. Difficult indeed is it to judge character, to weigh the motives of men or estimate their future. But to every member who cares to raise himself to a high degree of culture, the fraternity stands ready to give him a hand.

But in their zeal to see their particular fraternity advance morally, socially and intellectually some fraternity men forget that there are other students in the college besides those of their particular chapter. Some fail to recognize any merit or worth in a student unless he wears the badge of his order. Not that anyone has ever even so far gone as to utterly forget that the rules of gentleness and conduct apply in governing their demeanor toward those on the outside. That is a fact, not, but true.

Hammond's Blackstone.

Dr. Wm. G. Hammond, formerly Chancellor of the Law Department here, now Dean of the St. Louis Law School, has prepared a new edition of Blackstone's famous Commentaries, and its appearance is an event of great interest to lawyers and law students. For while there are numerous editions of the work on the market, all profess with great labor and skill, this is the only one now to be had which renders any considerable assistance in the study of Blackstone's text to those for which it is valuable, that is, in showing the history and development of our system of public law.

The Commentaries appeared between 1765 and 1770, and were therefore contemporaneous with the movement in the colonies for independence. In the colonies for independence. The work was even more famous in the colonies than in England as a compendium of that Common Law, which the colonies prized as the source of their rights as Englishmen; and the eighth edition, appearing in 1785, which was the last prepared under the author's supervision, which is the work on the present and future states of the American Law, a hopeless task—Dr. Hammond has, by supplement to each chapter, a large amount of information throwing light on the text, and making the book a guide as to the origin and growth of the principles of the common law. Much of the matter which has thus been added is the result of recent investigation, which has thrown great light on the institutions of which Blackstone wrote, and has in some cases shown his statements to be erroneous. In this way a mass of information and references to authorities has been brought together which could not be gathered elsewhere without great labor and access to books not to be found except in special libraries.

The foot notes of this edition show what changes were made in the text in the successive editions, and what portions have been quoted, cited or referred to. The latter feature is of greater value undoubtedly, than the usual random citation of American cases supposed to be illustrative of Blackstone's text, especially when directly on the subject matter.

Dr. Hammond is, probably beyond any jurist in this country, qualified for this work. For twenty-five years he has been both a teacher of that time giving special attention to the history of law and in the later years he has prepared lectures on that subject delivered at the Boston Law Department of Michigan, and a portion is here delivered during the winter.

In conclusion, this edition can be heartily recommended to advanced law students as a means of rounding of law derived sources.

If you want anything, at any time, call on Foster & Gage for everything new and at the lowest prices. Horses speedy and stylish at the City Hall. Address Foster & Gage.

ACADEMIC GOVERNMENT Correct styles for COLLEGE PUPILS. To Material and ACADMIC GOVERNMENT Correct styles for COLLEGE PUPILS. To Material and FINE ARTS. This has been adopted by each chapter, a large amount of information throwing light on the text, and making the book a guide as to the origin and growth of the principles of the common law. Much of the matter which has thus been added is the result of recent investigation, which has thrown great light on the institutions of which Blackstone wrote, and has in some cases shown his statements to be erroneous. In this way a mass of information and references to authorities has been brought together which could not be gathered elsewhere without great labor and access to books not to be found except in special libraries.

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In conclusion, this edition of Blackstone may be heartily recommended to advanced law students and, to lawyers, as a means of rounding out a knowledge of law derived from the usual sources.

McC.

I have a pretty maiden, So bright and charming, That when it’s over my glance chances to meet, My heart goes trip-trap.

But alas, I cannot see her.
Society Directory

BRODELPHEN SOCIETY.
Florence W. Munsen, President.
Lucia D. Lane, Secretary.

IRVING INSTITUTE.
W. H. Brenner, President.
J. G. Muehlen, Secretary.

ZEUTAGHIAN SOCIETY.
M. L. Sears, President.
Frank Nelson, Secretary.

ALDINE SOCIETY.
F. C. Davidson, President.
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HISPANIC SOCIETY.
M. Roberta Holmes, President.
Brooke Parker, Secretary.

LAW LITERARY.
Wm. Drew, President.
C. H. Whitney, Secretary.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday noon in Central building.
All are cordially invited.

Lee, Welch & Co.'s Bookstore.
Miss Minnie Morrow gave a series of two card parties this week.

Next Friday evening Prof. Jameson will speak about the Ultimate Extent of Railways.

We desire to call attention to Lee, Welch & Co.'s new adr. in another column.

Who says the Medics don't know, after last night's proceedings. About 9:30 p.m., Mr. Editor.

P. T. McGav, 91, is teaching at Lehi, Iowa. He expects to join his class in the spring.

Prof. Loom lectured to the Literary Societies of Quincy during their Thanksgiving vacation.

Books falling due during vacation should be returned on the first day of the winter term to avoid fines.

The minutes of the International American Conference may be found in the library in a nest volume of 900 print.

Prof. (in French).—What is the meaning of "bis" in biscuit.
Student No. 1.—Dough.
Student No. 2.—Twice.

President Schaefer presented an interesting paper at the Baconian Club last evening, upon systematic study in organic chemistry.

The Zetagarians elected officers as follows: H. P. Hall, President; W. S. Prouty, Vice-President; P. D. Van Oosterhout, Secretary; M. H. Lyon, Treasurer; A. E. Chaffe, Corresponding Secretary.

Prof. Netting has finished mounting a calf which was forwarded to the Museum by Mr. Talbott, from his farm at Springvale. The association is a cross between the buffalo and common cow, and retains characters of both animals.

The officers of the Irving Institute for the winter term were elected last evening as follows: President, A. P. Heath; Vice-President, F. L. Kennedy; Professor of History, E. M. Hepburn; Professor of Chemistry, F. W. Neal; Corresponding Secretary, Simon Beardsley.

At last the Freshmen have mustered the requisite courage to remove the emblem of their order which the Sophomore kindly hung for them across Clinton street at Washington. The token will be carefully preserved until next year, when it will again be displayed before an admiring public.

When we have never so far been without the requisite amount of money, there have been times when we have been glad of a greater amount to select from. What we need more especially is good paragraphs on such subjects, i.e. subjects in which we are all interested. Drop them in the box.

The Y. M. C. A. hold a gospel meeting to-morrow, Sunday, Dec. 14th, at 4 p.m., in the Christian chapel. Topic: "What is Your Foundation?" Basis of lesson from Rev. Matt. 7:24-27. This will be the last Sunday afternoon meeting of the term. All young men are especially invited to be present on this occasion.

An important addition has recently been made to the Psychological Laboratory; viz, "Anima's Dissociable Model of the Brain." This valuable apparatus is directly from Paris. It is dissociable into twelve divisions and is comprised of 225 distinct parts which are all named. Prof. Patrick gave an interesting talk to the class in Psychology, in an explanation of its composition, and the utilization of certain parts of the brain.

"Walter Scott's Journal" is the subject of an article in the December number of the Dial, by Mr. Martin W. Sampson, our instructor in Romantic Literature. The Journal of the "Wizard of the North" has just been published for the first time, and Mr. Sampson's article is a review of it. The article is well written and does credit to its author and its subject, and the State University should congratulate itself that a production of such high literary merit is turned out by one of the younger members of the faculty.

Alumnae Program.
Hesperian Hall, December 13, 1890.
Music—
Instrumental Trio
Paper—American Colleges. — Mrs. Mary Lytle..
Declaration—An Artist's Dream. — Miss Una Green.
Discussion—The Girl of the Period. — The Girl of Forty Years Ago. — Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Miss Moore-
Questions: Natural History. — Mrs. M. J. Durr and Mrs. Burton.
Vocal Solo. — Mrs. C. C. Smith Miss Minnie Moore
Declaration—Arctic Dean. — Miss Reva Thomas.
Speech — Miss Ann K. Lewis.
Song — Hesperian Quadrille.

MRS. W. J. HADDON,
President Officer.

Athletics.
About fifteen of S. U.'s tennis players met yesterday afternoon, adopted a constitution and elected officers. The members are in charge of the new dirt courts. Though not a branch of the Athletic Association as was at first contemplated, will at all times work for the best interests of it as far as consistency will permit. Neal is the new president, and being an all-round man, is well qualified. We are glad to see this present interest manifested among the students in regard to athletics, though winter is fast approaching. It means a good early start in the spring, but S. U. I. athletes should remember that if they hope to excel, the only channel is through hard, systematic training during the long winter months in a gym. Last June we covered ourselves with glory and did our 'Varsity proud. The Freshman class and the Medics have brought us reinforcements. There is no reason why we should not do even better this coming spring than last if the proper work is done. The spirit that is shown in tennis, foot ball, boxing, etc., now, is evidence that the athletic association should immediately ready their winter quarters for inclement weather. The "gym" last winter was a success. Let it be made more so. A well trained muscle can not be developed in a couple of weeks. Why don't the co-eds organize an athletic association too? I am sure they are quite the thing.

A Freshman arrived at the family nest and acted the bowingewolf. He lifted a couple signs, and sampled some wine. And such terrible actions could tell. As he recounted his feats to admiring friends, and said "I'm a blank," they made much fun of him, and the only chance he could catch.

Attention Seniors!
Class meeting Monday noon. Important.
Attention, Committees: All designs for plates for the Junior Annual must be in the hands of the engravers before the holidays.

W. T. CHUSTLAND.

NOTICE.
Those subscribers who leave before the paper is issued next week may have their names forwarded by having their addresses with the Business Manager.

Attention! All material for the Junior Annual must be in the hands of the editors not later than the 15th of January, 1891. Failure will find a penalty. E. L. Sabin; Business Mgrs.

The Grand Oil Hate the age—no coal, no oil, no smoke, no odor, no pip, per hour for the best, absolutely safe. Every by Lightly & Thomas.

Elegant odor cases at Store.

Buy your opera glass cases at A. M. Green.

Fine glass and hand Shaved's.

Silk handkerchiefs, 15 est. prices. Call and see.

Pa Remarkably low price wear at the "Athens. Don't miss our spoon Green's.

The finest line of perf to issue City at Shredder's Christmas goods a "Athens."

One ton of Candy, Christmas, at the Pa.

Handkerchiefs of days at Pratt & Strut call at Shredder's and ma smoothes.

Custom.
Stop the old red, wagon for the best of the market. M. J. Monday will be wa cards, Wednesday, Pratt opera gi silverware.

Some money by buy Shredder.

The romantic four "The Fairies' Well," for next Thursday, house, and the prices 25 cents. The at Fink's on Wednesday.

Anything in our rates during our regular week at A. M. Green Perfumes in fancy Shredder's.

Will the student of Greek Grammar for the central building the same to me or to Co's bookstore.

The finest line of perf. to issue City at Shredder's Beginning Dec. 1 start a special sale of.

Perfumes in fancy Shredder's. 125 Washburn Students will be on view with novelties in our prices the low and underwear a will find it a great furnishing goods b

All the Latest Novelties in Hats and Furnishing Goods at Bloom & Mayer's.
The Grand Oil Heater, the marvel of the age—no coal, no ashes, no dust, no smoke, no odor, no pipe—costs but one cent per hour for a powerful heater—absolutely safe. Every one warranted by Lightly & Thomas. Call and see it.

**Elegant odor cases at Shrader's Drug Store.**

Buy your opera glasses at the special sale at A. M. Green's.

**Fine glove and handkerchief cases at Shrader's.**

Silk handkerchiefs, all kinds at lowest prices. Call and see us.

**PRATT & STRUB.**

Remarkably low prices in Underwear at the "Athens."

Don't miss our special sales at A. M. Green.

The finest line of perfumes ever brought to Iowa City at Shrader's.

Christmas goods a specialty at the "Athens."

One ton of Candy, freshly made for Christmas, at the Palace Candy Factory.

Handkerchiefs of all kinds for holidays at Pratt & Strub's.

At Shrader's and see the fine Christmas goods.

**Students.**

Stop the old red, white and blue oil wagon for the best oils and gasoline in the market: Mt. J. McLain's.

Monday will be watch day, Tuesday chains, Wednesday rings, Thursday pins, Friday opera glasses and Saturday silverware.

A. M. Green.

Save money by buying holiday goods at Shrader.

The romantic four-act Irish drama "The Fairies Well," has been engaged for next Thursday night at the opera house, and the prices are reduced to 25 and 50 cents. The sale of seats opens at Fink's on Wednesday morning.

Anything in our line at reduced rates during our special sale next week at A. M. Green's.

**Perfumes in fancy cut glass bottles at Shrader's.**

Will the student who carried off my Greek Grammar from the register in the central building, who please return the same to me or leave at Lee, Welch & Co. bookstores.

**JOSEPH GILLOTTS STEEL PENS.**

FOR GENERAL WRITING:


FOR FINE WRITING:

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FOR BROAD WRITING:

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FOR ARTISTIC USE in fine drawings, with nibs of all kinds, for use in pen and pencil, and for other styles to suit all hands.

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Military Suits Made to Order.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Done No. 25 Washington St., South of S. P. C. Campus.

**WOOD'S DENTAL ROOMS,**

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**A CARD.**

**THE ATHENS BUILDING.**

Formerly Cushman & Talbott's.

A Great Reduction in Prices for the Holidays.

Better Goods at Cheaper Prices than elsewhere in the city.

Christmas Goods a Specialty.

**THE ATHENS.**

**Merry Christmas to our Friends.**

**NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.**

**Lee Welch & Co.'s PARIS BOOKSTORE.**

**DON'T GO ONE OF THE OTHERS.**

**Note Books Made to Order.**

We have in stock all kinds of Notebooks of our own make, and are prepared to supply STUDENTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS with anything they may wish to use. We can make any kind of Notebook to order cheap. Old Books, Magazines and Pamphlets neatly and cheaply bound. Leave orders at Lee & Riley's Bookstore.

**RIES & BAKER, BOOKBINDERS.**

FINE TAILOR-MADE UNIFORMS AT BLOOM & MAYER'S.
The petition in Code Pleading was a "sticker."

The YIDETTE is to be issued on Friday of next week.

J. W. Hunt, class W, was a welcome visitor during Prof. Hirsch's lecture on Torts Thursday.

According to Prof. Hirsch, "The eluc-
dation of one of the Juniors was good, but the point of law was poor."

Mr. Bridges, of Moody Bros. quartet, was a caller Wednesday morning. He was a former schoolmate of H. J. Baird.

The examinations are to occur next week. The Juniors are to have examination in Elementary Law and Code Pleading.

The library has evidently been mis-
named; it bears a greater resemblance to an informal ca-us or a club room than to a room set apart for study.

The individuals who scraped the floor while others were reciting Wednesday, probably did not relish the remarks of the Prof., but were deserving of such remarks nevertheless.

The Senior will enjoy examination on the following subjects Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 19: Common Carriers, Chattel Mortgages, Damages, Insurances and Criminal Procedure.

The pusillanimous fellow who sneaked into the library the other day and hid all the references cited by Prof. Wambaugh in his lecture on Insurance, deserves severe censure from every member of the class.

We are both to have Prof. Hirsch leave us so soon. During the short time he has been with us he has won the esteem and admiration of the students who have taken occasion to express their appreciation of the work of the great wishes that the students go with him and we hope he may be with us again at some future time.

The vacancy in the Faculty caused by the resignation of Prof. Gilman has at last been filled by the election of Samuel Hayes, of Grundy Center. Prof. Hayes received the degree of A. M. in the University of Michigan, and in 1890 the degree of B. S., and was for ten years superintendent of city schools in Galena, Ill. He studied law in Dubuque with Judge Shiras. He is to be

in work the first of the term with the subjects of Torts and Real Property.

The Mystery of the Campus Explained.

It was on the night of the sixth of December, 1891,—just before the close of winter. A raging blizzard was on. The snow had been falling almost constantly for a week, and in untroubled places it lay nearly five feet deep. In great white clouds it rose and fell there was a furious wind from the northwest. And as the hour grew late the mercury dropped, dropped, dropped—away down toward the zero mark. More violent became the storm. The wind increased and the snow clouds grew thicker and faster. In the midst of it all, as the Catholic chimes pealed out to the wild air the hour of eleven, you might have seen (had you been out in that awful night) at the post-office corner a man struggling hard to make his way to the north and to his room. He had spent the evening in a down-town billiard room, and sickened and almost blinded by the cigar smoke there he was ill prepared to fight the rampent elements outside. It was not able to be his hand in front of his face. He could not keep the path, and waded and crept along through the mountains. His work was done. He had the ploughing his aimless way through the snow. Now he would stumble and fall headlong to the snow, and as all white he would trudge on against the storm. He went on in this way for a long time. It seemed whole hours to him. He thought he had walked miles past the inhabited neighborhood. Despair at last came upon him. Swift thoughts went round and round in a circle in his brain. That he was at home and nearest friends multried the tears that issued from his eyes beat upon the wind and petting snow. Desolate reflections upon the unfortunated for him he had made that very day (for it was Monday) increased the dizziness of his head. The morn and sleep feeling that apparently

succeeds the intense cold, suffered by a freezing man. But he could not re

The University of Toronto has in Dr. Charles Mulock, of the Medical Faculty, a man of true public spirit. Dr. Mulock is paying out of his own funds the entire expenses of an investigation into the discovery. A professor of the medical department started for Germany last Monday.

The Friday evening lectures are giving their audiences popular music now.

The S. U. I Yell

Is not shown in the elegant, new, large, in the pictures of the campus, as at West 12th and Clinton street, but all of the walks and grounds are perfect. Call and see them.

The Literary Department of the Junior Annual.

This department of the Junior Annual offers to the undergraduate students of the Collegiate department the following prizes:

Fireballs ($5.00) for the best short story of about fifteen hundred words.

Five dollars ($5.00) for the best poem of about forty lines. Poems of a lyrical or a lyri
tical style are preferred, and the production of epics discouraged.

Five dollars ($5.00) for the best State University of Iowa song. This is a

Any person possessing the above qualifications may compete for one or all of these prizes. Faculty prohibited from this competition.

Now get to work, you student with dreams of literary greatness in your eye. You can say you cannot write a story or poem? How do you know,—you never tried. You never will know what amount of literary talent is wrapped up in you or what is the ex

That is your claim upon the infinitude of divine affinities until you do try. Then suppose you don’t win a prize, your production may nevertheless be printed in the Annual, for this depart

must reflect the literary talent of our undergraduate students.

Professor Anderson, Perkins and Wilson have kindly consented to act as judges. Hand your production, sealed, to Prof. Schaeffer, with nothing to indi

cate the author. In a separate, sealed envelope write your name and subject. Mark upon the outside of both manuscript and envelope, "Haykewy Con

Test." All productions must be in by January 15th. Now get to work and see what you can do.

Dr. Charles Mulock, the Medical Faculty, a man of true public spirit. Dr. Mulock is paying out of his own funds the entire expenses of an investigation into the discovery of the Koch discovery. A professor of the medical department started for Germany last Monday.

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To a November Robin.

GENE CLARK POMEROD.

Oh! where did you come from, Robin, Robin, so bobity and gay?

Did you find this strange for the coming of the May?

Did you find my warms and golden day?

That from some far off June day strag, to please a riddle like you, Robin, hey, Robin, hey?

Robin, Robin, plumed your wing;

Robin, Robin, do you say

If the rose of I saw’s gone, will come hunt

down this way?

It will catch you and say you. I say

This is a robin day—

Just to make a bird like you, Robin, hey, Robin, hey.

—The Washingtoner.
CHILDREN'S LITERATURE.
What "St. Nicholas" has done for Boys and Girls.

Victor Hugo calls this 'the woman's century,' and he might have added that it is the children's century as well, for never before in the world's history has so much thought been paid to children—their schools, their books, their pictures, and they as childhood, as we understand it, is a recent discovery.

Up to the time of the issue of St. Nicholas Magazine, children's literature and children's magazines were almost contradictory terms, but the new periodical started out with the idea that nothing was too good for children; the result has been a juvenile magazine genuine with conscientious purpose—the greatest writers contributing to it, with the best artists and engravers helping to beautify it—and everything tuned to the key-note of youth.

It has been the special aim of St. Nicholas to supplant unhealthy literature with stories of a living and healthful interest. It will not do to take fascinating bad literature out of boys' hands and give them in its place Mrs. Barbauld and Peter Parley, or the work of writers who think that an 'old-fashioned' talk will do for children, but they must have strong, interesting reading, with the blood and sinew of real life in it—reading that will give them a closer observation of the best things about them.

In the Seventeen years of its life St. Nicholas has not only educated the children, but it has also elevated the tone of contemporary children's literature as well. Many of its stories, like Mrs. Barnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," have become classic. It is not too much to say that almost every noteworthv people's story now published in America first week the light touches of the magazine.

The year 1891 will prove one more that "no household where there are children is complete without St. Nicho-

F. X. RITZEMEYER,
Dentist in all kinds of
COLD WOOD
and Hard Wood Lumber
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Pharmacists & Perfumers
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Optical Goods,
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
J. H. Paine
Anthraxite and Bituminous
COAL.
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RESTAURANT.
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Oysters in every style. Coffee and Sandwiches at all hours.
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JOHN SEBASTIAN,
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Four in Hand.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries.
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Hot Soda Water, Beef Tea, Arcadian Ginger Ale, And many other carbonized drinks Foreign and Domestic Fruits. Fine Cigars and Tobacco.
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CITY BAKERY.
Confectionery, Cakes, Pies.
Wedding Cakes Made to Order. Home Made Bread a Specialty. Reduced Rates to Clubs.

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Drug Store.
We thank you for your trade in the past and respectfully solicit a continuance.

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Photographer,
126 Clinton St., Ground Floor.
Call and examine work and satisfy yourself who is doing the finest work in the city.

Trousers made to your measure at $4.50. 100 patterns to select from. Fit Guaranteed.

CHICAGO CLOTHING HOUSE.

The business man assumes the manage during the winter for Mr. Myers the management of his store, and requests that the paper be referred to for the next ad, which will make it his own. The mail is a luxury.

That's all.

There is evident in the newspaper the energy of the editor in his usual form and the power of the paper.