

Jerks.

The Vidette - Reporter.

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The Vidette-Reporter

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VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa

Abuse of the Library.

There is a class of individuals in the world who evidently imagine that they form a very considerable and very essential part of the world's *compositum*; who conceive that the great plan of creation would have been very imperfect had not they been included in the Omnipotent *fiat*.

You meet representatives of this class at every pass and angle of your experience;—you're sure to meet them if they're there, for coyness is not their most prominent endowment. You could tolerate them if you did not meet them constantly, or if you did but meet them and pass and forget them; and you could complain only when you find their tracks everywhere, and their omnipresence oppressive.

Of course it is characteristic of the individuals of this class that they always have on hand a stock of suggestions and advice, not to say dicta, which the world is dying to hear, and which, if left unsaid, will occasion much hardship in the land; and it is for them a most happy conception of the fitness of things, that they can give of the plenitude of their resources to the benefit of their fellow men with no privation to the indulgence of their own self-conceit. Perhaps they are laboring under a delusion; perhaps they are willing and waiting to be undeceived. Perhaps so; but I doubt it. Such traits of character are often constitutional and oftener cultivated for their own sake. Yet these people of misdirected energy are probably not past reform; and to those who find themselves in such a situation, the period of their student life in college affords a better opportunity for the cor-

rection of their principles than for the cultivation of their art; better at least in visible results.

It is against the local operations of these busybodies, that, in common with what I believe to be a vast majority of our University students, I venture a protest.

I've just laid down a book drawn from the general library, opened at one of the pages where the text is enriched with the annotations of erewhile readers, who have taken this means of labelling themselves of the genus *indispensable*, mentioned above. These commentaries are, as might be expected, as varied as the minds which gave them birth, and follow each other in a most unhappy disregard of any recognized standard. They are, likely enough, in many cases well-intentioned, are oftentimes comically serious,—indicating a bubbling over of the sympathies of the impressionable reader,—and then again they take the form of pale witticisms, innocent of point or purpose.

It is scarcely to be expected that these slobbers, done *en passant* and entirely regardless of any effect save the unburdening of the overcharged commentator, should impart any additional beauty to the page; and so it turns out that the thought and execution are usually in keeping with each other, and both slovenly.

All these notes and marks of whatever character and of however good intent are out of place, and positively have no excuse for their existence on the page. Had they been offered before the book went to the press they might have been suggestive to the author—as showing the acumen of some of his readers. As it is they come too late for their only laudable mission, and serve only to reproach the writer and disgust subsequent readers.

There is another consideration of greater importance. Do students rightly appreciate the advantages of access to the book room, and of drawing books to be read at their leisure? In charity let it be assumed that they do. Then by what right do they convert a generous privilege into a selfish license? The book which the student draws from the library is his in no sense of the word. He has performed nothing on his part which vests an ownership in him; and when, to gratify a spirit of vanity or vandalism, he breaks the rules of the library by making dog's-ears on the leaves, underlining and bracketing passages, and defacing the pages by his weakly notes, he betrays an absence from his make-up of one of essential parts of an honorable or honest gentleman.

If the above remarks do not seem to apply to at least a few of the young la-

dies of our school it is the awkwardness of language and not the absence of necessary conditions which is responsible. For the evidence on record is by no means meager for showing that the fair reader has had her say on those points on which it is permitted to have an opinion, where good taste and a respect for rights and rules might render a written entry of it on the page unnecessary.

There are many institutions of learning in our land where the library book-room is barred to the invasion of the student, and library literature is doled out to him in quantities, and of a quality calculated to foster a more appreciative disposition when he comes under a more liberal dispensation. Very few of our S. U. I. students have had any experience in such an institution. If they had we might safely count on a long continuance of our present very easy library rules, which we have substantial reasons to doubt, should the above abuses, and that more reprehensible one, which needs but to be mentioned to be universally condemned, of "faking" books from the library, be continued. For it is precisely these abuses which have driven the powers that be, in the other institutions referred to, to compel the student, while enjoying the benefit of the library, to occupy the space between the "chalk-line" of the book-room and the walls of the building. Strait-laced rules became necessary. They will become necessary in our University as soon as the same abuses have progressed far enough to give a "standing" to the class of students who take such license. They would never become necessary if that sense of honor and high-mindedness so characteristic of the general department of our S. U. I. students, would assume in all, such a phase of inwardness as would recognize the censorship of conscience as not less exacting, because more just, than that of public opinion.

GROGANUS REGULUS.

SPOILS.

Shakespeare's works are being translated into Chinese by the President of Pekin College.—*Ex.*

At the University of Cambridge resolutions have been signed by 1300 members protesting against any movement toward the admission of women to membership and degrees in the University.—*Ex.*

The College of Mexico is the oldest in America, and it was founded fifty years before Harvard.—*Ex.*

While the College men of the United States are only a fraction of one per cent, they hold more than fifty per cent of the highest offices.—*Ex.*

According to the statistics of the higher educational institutions of Prussia we have the following figures: Of every 10,000 Protestants, 71.7 attend a higher institution of learning; of every 10,000 Catholics, 44.3 attend; of every 10,000 other Christians, 47.9; but of every 10,000 Jews not less than 489.3. In proportion the Jews are represented with eight times the strength of all the Christians combined. Data like these go a good ways toward the explanation of the "anti-Semitic" agitation.—*Ex.*

The first college for women in Rome, Italy, is to be opened in April, 1891.—*Ex.*

At Harvard, Cornell, Ann Arbor and Johns Hopkins, attendance at recitations is optional.—*Ex.*

E. B. Bloss, '94, broke the Harvard record for the running broad jump, by a jump of 21 feet, 10 inches.—*Ex.*

A Yale student was fined \$20 for carving his class number.—*Ex.*

Vassar College rejoices in a beautiful new gymnasium, the gift of Alumna.—*Ex.*

Princeton is to have a \$250,000 auditorium, the gift of an alumna, Mrs. Chas. Alexander.—*Ex.*

"The idea of genius aside from labor is mere phantasy."—*Ex.*

Rev. Sam Small has become president of the Utah University.—*Ex.*

A chair of the Irish language is to be established in the University of Pennsylvania.—*Ex.*

Columbia Theological Seminary expelled one of its Professors, because of his belief in evolution.—*Ex.*

Jessie B. Carter was awarded the Stinneche Scholarship of Princeton. This scholarship amounts to \$1,800.—*Ex.*

"Stop that!" roared the exchange editor as the sporting editor struck into the first bars of "I'm saving it all for Mary." "What's the matter? mildly asked the offender. "Why, when you sing, your voice sours my paste," was the explanation.

Official report shows that the invested funds of Harvard College amount to \$7,121,854.

He writeth best who stealeth best,
Ideas great and small;
For the great soul who wrote them first
From Nature stole them all.—*Ex.*

A patriotic student is never a chronic kicker. Never attend an institution that you can not heartily endorse.—*Ex.*

One third of the students in Europe die prematurely from the effects of bad habits acquired at college; one-third die prematurely from the effects of close confinement at their studies, and the other third govern Europe.—*Ex.*

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alog, we read "that excluded from the son of inability to here is room for more hips, and here too, is class that wishes to remembrance. And Juniors, that we scholarship." one thing besides nts, in which Beloit sses the S. U. I., mium, which though quipped with nearly necessary for proper But next September l. C. A. gymnasium we have not long to too we shall "lead mpus furnishes free l foot ball grounds. oats are also owned association of the might be compared of the State Histori- city. The library 0 volumes, especial- ete magazine sets, as," and wanting in he library is kept vening as well as n. Magazines may eriod of three days. ed the fraternities uses, and the Beta na. Chi's have just commodious build- literary societies, han half the size ot nearly as well ll having a piano, ng carpeted. Yet ot prevented good one in them, as is hich Beloit orators ater-state contests. s are with closed being permitted lunch of literary y our "open pro- ation of the two purpose of joint a reading room, course, etc., is n Union." This e eight men who rical contest, only d to enter. The large classes have npracticable here, Yet if such com- poorest thing of h were heard ap- true criterion, it there either; al- em to depend on to drill the men n the "home con- r. No doubt the lower classmen contest has its n that they have rhaps therefore r honor, the stu- r supreme effort. ystem, may not and stimulate the her hand, too, we

know how often, after trying once, the aspirant is discouraged, and thus gives up before making what would undoubtedly be his most mature effort. I believe the two plans worth thought. Though it is hard to change a once established custom, yet if it seems that another plan would make our University stronger in the field of oratory, is it not worth at least the trial of making a change for the better?

Beloit is not a co-educational college, and there are, of course, many students who can see nothing good in any other plan. There are also these who can see wherein co-education may be of value, especially in making stronger women, and more manly and cultured men, and it was one of those who told me of one instance where co-education might have exercised a refining influence. As an uncultured Freshman, this student expectorated on his hands and therewith, in lieu of hair oil, did each time on entering a recitation room, smooth his disheveled locks. Nor did he forsake his habit when he grew to be a Sophomore, nay not even when a Junior, and now, though his head is ready for the Senior's silk tile, he still does cling to his old manner, whereat his schoolmates are often much amused.

W. T. CHANTLAND.

The Colleges of Nebraska have established an inter-collegiate field day.—*Ex.*

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STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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

Lee, Welch & Co's. Bookstore.

Tony Stober was in the city during vacation.

B. F. Shambaugh is numbered among the sick.

The Junior Annual will appear about the first of March.

Prof. Anderson delivered a lecture in Omaha this week.

Prof. Loos was unable to meet his classes Wednesday and Friday.

Lieutenant Read is once more at his desk after an extended absence.

The Daily Congressional Record is on file in the Library, by courtesy of Senator Allison.

When Sargent heard that hair grows after death he sighed, "Well I'll have whiskers sometime then."

How much ability does it require to distinguish a newspaper article from an "admirable" Sophomore essay?

Do you know the V.-R. contributing box? Drop an article in its slot and see it come out,—in print.

Pres. Schaeffer and Profs. Currier, Calvin and Loos attended the State Teachers' Association at Des Moines last week.

Miss Hattie Stimmel, '90, has been appointed Instructor in Free-hand Drawing, and is already in charge of a large class in that subject.

E. E. Dorr, M. D., a graduate of our Medical Department, now practicing at Des Moines, was married, Wednesday, Jan. 7, to Miss Mildred, daughter of the late Wesley Redhead.

The one dollar tax levied last term by the Athletic Association on its members, is now due. Will members please pay up at once, as the Association is in need of money.

F. G. PIERCE,
Treasurer.

What's become of the Declamatory Contest? Many good declaimers are eager for the fray. Are we to let this interesting feature of the year's work be forgotten and discontinued?

There are a few Y. M. C. A. handbooks remaining undistributed. All new students who desire one should make application to either of the following named committeemen: J. E. Conner, F. G. Pierce, R. M. Cannon.

Any "gags" on members of any of the departments, occurring since Feb., 1890, that are dropped in the VIDETTE box, will be thankfully received by the "funny" editor of the "Hawkeye." When practicable give the date of occurrence.

Prof. Currier will conduct the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Meeting to be held tomorrow Sunday, Jan. 18, at 4 P. M., in the Christian Church. The topic will be "Personal Work," with Acts 9-11 as the key text. All young men of the University and city are invited.

"The Decline of Rural New England" is the title of an interesting article in the January number of the *Popular Science Monthly*, by Prof. Currier. We are sorry that space forbids us printing it in full. It has been copied by many of the State papers, and has been the subject of much comment and interest. All should read it with care.

What do the S. U. I. authorities mean by compelling Prof. Loos to teach a class of thirty-five "in a goods-box?" The room cannot be ventilated except by opening the door, when a sensation is experienced similar to that which would result if one were pitched from a Dutch oven into a snow-drift. A transom should be made above the door.

Lieutenant Read, the Professor of Military Science, of the S. U. I., has recently been awarded the prize medal offered by the Military Service Institution for the best essay on "A Practical Scheme for Training the Regular Army in Field Duties of War." The essay appears as the leading article in the January number of the *Journal of the Military Service Institution*.

The Engineering Society of the University has published a second number of the *Transit*, which contains several very valuable papers. This number of the *Transit* constitutes a journal of one hundred pages, besides photogravures of the two new buildings, and the plans of the same. The papers include three different articles on Cements, also papers on Preservation of Timber, A Simple Method of Determining Latitude, and Paving Brick and Brick Pavements. These are all of high order of merit, and show that the work done in the department is of the very best. The *Journal* is handsomely printed on good paper and reflects well upon the publishers.

The special issue of the *Penn Chronicle*, for December, is one of which any college should be proud. It

is an edition, containing in full, the exercises held at the dedication of a new building, a prize, on account of which we extend hearty congratulations. The dedicatory exercises were held on December 23, which included addresses from many of the prominent educators of the State. Pres. Schaeffer delivered an address on the important question, "Why promote higher education," of which the issue contains a lengthy abstract. Among other things said by Dr. Schaeffer was the following: "Leaving out of consideration the material benefits conferred on man by the higher education, there is yet a higher, a nobler object for which we must strive, and for the attainment of which, we are bound to put forth our best efforts, and to use all of the means which the Creator has placed within our reach,—the development of the perfect man." Other addresses were delivered by J. E. Rhoads, President of Bryn Mawr College, F. H. Loring, Regent Swalm and Judge Woodin.

Prof. Anderson delivered the first lecture of his course at the Unitarian church, last Monday evening. Being the first, it was necessarily largely introductory. The speaker began by sketching briefly the growing tendency toward what the French call solidarity. The movement seems to many the one purpose that may be traced through history. Its continuation promises beautiful things for the future; in brief, the survival of the better elements of human nature, and the obsolescence of the worse. Our danger to-day lies in co-operating blindly, fanatically, superstitiously; the co-operation must be intelligent, and will consequently be of incalculable value. Before taking up Voltaire the speaker found it necessary to review the age which gave him birth. It was the most glorious age of French literature and philosophy, one of the most memorable ages in the history of world-literature. The great thinkers in the different branches of knowledge were characterized more or less briefly; after which the speaker passed to a brief consideration of the peasantry before the French Revolution and the causes in general which made that great conflict inevitable. The lecture was interesting, concise and remarkably strong. It promises a most profitable and enjoyable course.

Sartor Resartus.

MR. EDITOR: In your issue of Dec 19th I noticed an article entitled, "Some Holiday Faces," and when I came to the last subject, which treated of "Her Excellency, the Landlady," I just knew it was one of my boys who wrote it. My efforts to add something to the pleasure of the holiday season have been so much appreciated that I venture to offer you a few useful suggestions in regard to the selection of a boarding house. In order to enjoy that "personal liberty" and freedom from restraint so much desired by some young men, select a place kept by a widow of

rather feeble physical condition and without any grown up sons. Even a widow with well developed muscles and vigorous constitution might be a serious drawback to the full enjoyment of your privileges, while a grown-up son is not to be thought of.

After getting your board and room rent down to a satisfactory figure, impress on your landlady's mind that you are not one of the ordinary sort of every day young men, that you have not been tied to your ma's apron string. Call your father the Governor and your mother the Old Lady. This will satisfy your landlady that you have been well brought up.

By this time you will have won her respect and by carrying out a few details you will soon win her admiration.

I will merely mention a few and your fertile brain will suggest others. If there is a gate in front be sure and leave it open, no matter how you found it. Somebody might, of course, run against it in the dark, but that's their lookout. When you pass through any of the doors, slam them after you, some doors can be shut in this way if you only slam them hard enough.

If you should close the gate or shut the door quietly you might be suspected of having an old foggy mother who taught you such antiquated ideas.

Be perfectly free to turn your room into a gymnasium whenever you feel like it, young men must have exercise you know. Your landlady may not like it, but if you have attended to my suggestions about your selection of a boarding house, you need not fear.

Leave your slippers and dirty linen scattered about the room, split your kindling on the carpet, drive nails in the walls, or any other little innocent pastime, and it will be wonderful how these little traits in your character will give the impression that you are not one of the common herd, but a man who is bound to make his mark in the world.

Should your landlady mention the fact that you spilt a bottle of ink on the table cover and carpet, tell her not to mention it, that the entire bottle only cost five cents, anyway, and for her not to worry about it.

Now, thanking you for kind notice of me in the VIDETTE, and hoping that you may continue to shed the luster of your bright example wherever you go, I am,
Yours sincerely,
WIDOW MCGINTY.

The Coming Contest.

The original oratorical contestants, handed printed copies of their orations to President Kelley, of the Association, on Thursday. The following are the names of those who entered: J. J. Crossley, '91; J. E. Conner, '91; C. A. Stutsman, '91; Frank Nelson, '92; W. T. Chantland, '92; B. L. Wick, '91; F. A. Stowe, '92; Ward Bannister, '93; and L. L. Elliott, '93. A copy of each oration was immediately sent to the judges, W. M. Beardshear, President of

All the Latest Novelties in Hats and Furnishing Goods at Bloom & Mayer's.

the State Agricultural College, Supt. J. T. Merrill, Cedar Rapids, and Dr. W. C. Shultz, Marengo.

These gentlemen will mark the orations with reference only to thought and composition, upon a scale of one hundred, and return them on or before Thursday the 22d inst. The successful six will thus have a week for putting the final touches to their preparations, the date of the contest being Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th.

When the orations are delivered at the Opera House the markings will be made only upon delivery, by judges yet to be chosen by the six successful men,—the six receiving the highest rank in thought and composition.

The University was well represented at the recent meeting of the State Teachers' Association, held at Des Moines, Dec. 3. Professor Cooper was Chairman of the Executive Committee, and presided at the formal opening of the Association at the Congregational church of that city. The Educational Council, which met at the room of the commercial exchange, discussed at length various phases of education. Professor Currier was a member of the committee on the nomination of this council. He also opened the discussion on the subject, "What Shall Precede the American University." The substance of his remarks was as follows:

"That the colleges, so-called, overlap on the one hand on the work of the university proper, and on the other, on that of the purely preparatory school. That high schools do work properly belonging to special schools, colleges and universities, and that the university proper, so called, has hardly an existence in the country. High schools, colleges and universities, overlap each other, and do the same work, thus duplicating unnecessarily the courses of study and wasting educational forces. The recommendation of the committee is that efforts should be made toward ultimately having a system something like that now in existence in Germany; in other words, that colleges should throw out of their courses all except disciplinary studies, and leave to the universities the work of teaching advanced and specialized branches. In this reorganization the high school should naturally take the position of a preparatory school for the college."

Dr. Schaeffer also took an active part in this discussion.

At this meeting also a committee was appointed to adopt resolutions on the death of R. G. Saunderson, late Superintendent of Burlington schools. Mr. Saunderson received his master's degree from the University in '75. The following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the good Father to remove from our number our brother, R. G. Saunderson, by the hand of death;

WHEREAS, We, the members of the

educational council, desire to express our appreciation of his work; be it

Resolved: That, as a man, his independence of thought, his courage of conviction, and his uprightness of conduct, have filled us with admiration;

That, as a teacher, his devotion to his profession, his power as an organizer, his depth and thoroughness as a scholar, and his inspiring influence upon both pupils and teachers, have marked him as a prince among us;

That this council has lost one of its first and most useful members, one upon whose council and advice we could ever rely, and one whose genial presence and hearty co-operation we sadly miss;

That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of this council and a copy be sent to his family."

Prof. Calvin was made delegate to the National Convention.

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"A Cold Day" at Harper's Theatre.

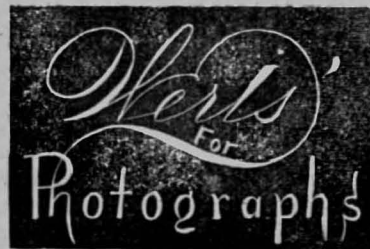
A rattling good performance was that of Fisher's Company in "A Cold Day," at Harper's Theatre last night. The company is especially organized for the production of the pleasant musical comedy, with Fisher and Moroscos as the chief mirth-makers, and every scene and every minute are made the most of. The choruses were very effectively rendered, and the dancing of Carlotta in the third act is an artistic and taking feature. Carlotta, who is young and handsome, is dressed for the dance in a rich black costume, and her dancing, apparently unstudied, and certainly unhackneyed and unstilted, is worthy of all praise.—*Rock Island Daily Union*, January 11, 1891.

At the Opera House, Tuesday night, Jan. 20. Tickets 75 and 50 cents.

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Law Department.

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Everyone seems to be rejuvenated.

Yes, a pleasant vacation, thank you!

Rev. Bullock was a welcome visitor on Thursday.

Junior moot court opens up in full blast on next Tuesday.

D. C. Lewis, class of '81, is making a reputation in Oklahoma.

What is the difference between a step-mother and a mother-in-law?

Why does Judge Baker look so lonely? He reports Lawson last seen in the wilds of Missouri.

William B. Allen, class of '82, is reported to have been elected Speaker of the North Dakota House of Representatives.

H. C. Gardner and Fred Favill came in a little late in the year but are looking as though nothing unusual had occurred.

Judge Robinson, during the past week, completed his course of lectures on appellate practice. We are sorry that time will not permit Judge Robinson to pursue this important subject longer.

Juniors enrolled this term are as follows: M. K. Culver, Riceville; Matthias Fell, Harper; Hans. A. Gilbert, Estherville; Louis D. Kenmerer, Grinnell; J. H. Sindlinger, Waterloo; G. E. Kruckman, Ft. Dodge; Luther A. Waterman, Villisca.

H. K. Evans, a former S. U. I. student but now county attorney of Wayne county, was married a short time ago.

T. E. Cassaday, Jr. part of last year, has been admitted to the bar and is now a member of the firm of Burke, Hewitt and Cassaday, of Council Bluffs.

Mr. Horace G. Clarke, class '90, son of Hon. and Mrs. E. Clarke, of this city, and Miss Mabel, daughter of Hon. R. C. Morse, mayor of Grinnell, were married at the residence of the bride's father, on New Year's eve. Quite a number of Iowa City relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left on the evening train for an extended wedding tour in the east. They will return to this city, about February 1st., where they expect to make their future home. On the same evening another of last year's class, Mr. C. E. Nichols and Miss Laura Barber, of this city, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, in this city, and took the evening train for their home in West Liberty. The wishes of the class go with them.

The department opened Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, with a fair attendance.

Judging from the happy countenances of those present, it is safe to say, all had spent a very enjoyable vacation, and have returned to pursue the study of legal lore, with rewarded energy. After the usual roll call, Prof. McClain

extended to all a hearty welcome. He took up the subject of Criminal Law, in which he will continue to instruct the Juniors for four and one half weeks. At ten o'clock Prof. Hayes entered the Senior hall and after he had received the applause generally tendered new professors, proceeded on his new field of labor of administering the necessary aid to the Seniors in the study of Real Property. At eleven o'clock Prof. Wambaugh resumed his course of lectures on the subject of insurance, specially treating the law of life insurance, and thus the work of the new year began.

Medical Department.

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

Hatfield visited all the medical colleges in Chicago on his trip east before Christmas. He says we have better lecturers here. The Chicago schools surpass ours only in clinical advantages.

Mr. Folsom, of the Senior class, improved the holiday vacation by taking unto himself a wife. We congratulate him on his good fortune and wish himself and wife a long and prosperous voyage upon the sea of matrimony.

The experiment of killing a dog by injecting air into his veins was a failure because the air injected was so heavily laden with alcohol that it acted as a stimulant. The dog wagged his tail as though they had breathed into him the breath of life.

The professor in physiology registered a "goose egg" against six or eight of the boys in the Junior class in the recent quiz. This was done in rapid succession and was hardly fair for the reason that the question was a difficult one. However, it may serve to stimulate us to greater action.

Dr. Edward E. Dorr, a recent graduate was married on Wednesday, the 7th inst., to Miss Mildred Redhead, of Des Moines. The bride's parents are among the wealthiest people in the capital city. All former acquaintances of the S. U. I. unite in wishing Dr. Dorr and his fair bride a happy future. Billy Greene was the recipient of an invitation to the wedding.

There is a report amongst the boys that John E. Maguire, of East Dubuque, is about to abandon the study of medicine. Mr. Maguire was at one time a leading member of the famous East Dubuque Minstrels and we understand he is again about to return to his original profession. Mr. Maguire is a very clever specialist and his reappearance before the footlights will be quite an addition to the staff.

A British surgeon states that of 5000 decrepit or aged soldiers that have been brought under his notice, fully 80 per cent were suffering from cardiac trouble in one form or another, due to forced exertion. He predicts that as

large a percentage of the athletes of to-day will be found twenty-five years hence to be the victims of the same causes engendered by muscular strains. There are more people living in France who have passed the age of 60 than there are in England, the home of athletic sports, and there is probably no nation in Europe more averse to muscular cultivation for its own sake than the French. Great athletes die young and a mortality list of Oxford men who had rowed in the 'varsity races, shows that a comparatively small percentage of them lived out the allotted time.—*The Journal.*

New Books.

Philosophy.—

Middleton and Fellows, Memory System.

James, Psychology.

Murray's Psychology.

Royce, Religious Aspect of Philosophy.

Hegel's Phenomenologie.

Ebbinghaus Uber das Gedachtnis.

Fauth das Gedachtnis.

Berkeley's Works.

Berkeley's Life, Letters and Philosophy, by Fraser.

Hume's Human Nature. Green & Gosse.

Hume's Essays.

Kant's Critique of Pure Reason.

Kant's Critical Philosophy for English Readers.

Kant's Philosophy. *Selections.*

Kant's Werke. 8 v.

Fowler's Principles of Morals. 2 v.

Fowler's Elements of Deductive Logic.

Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics.

Paulsen's System der Etpik.

Ferrier's Philosophical Works.

Martineau's Study of Spinoza.

Mill's Utilitarianism.

Jones' Elements of Logic.

Swinburn's Picture Logic.

Schiller's Philosophical Essays.

Mantegazza's Physiognomy of Expression.

General Literature.—

Great Writers. 35 vols.

Meredith, Geo. Novels. 10 v.

Meredith, Geo. Ballads and Poems.

Morris, Lovers of Gudrun.

Dryden's Works. 18 v.

Lowell's Prose Works. 4 v.

Snider's Goethe's Faust.

Dudley's Poetry and Philosophy of Goethe.

Masson's French Literature.

Rosetti's Shadow of Dante.

Shakespeare, Furness ed.

Sidney's Defense of Poesy. Ed. by Cook.

Traill's Coleridge.

Traill's Sterne.

Stephen's Swift.

Jebb's Richard Bentley.

Gosse's Thomas Gray.

Colvin's Keats.

Lanier's Science of English Verse.

Whitman's Leaves of Grass.

Spencer's Philosophy of Style.

Donnelly's Great Cryptogram.
Moulton's Shakespeare as a Dramatic Artist.

Arnold's Essays. 9 v.

Arnold's Poems. 3 v.

De Vere's Essays.

Morley's English Writers. 5 v.

Milton's Poetical Works.

Symond's Introduction to the Study of Dante.

Dowden's Shelley.

Clough's Poems and Prose Remains.

2 v.

Chaucer's Minor Poems.

Chaucer's Legend of Good Women.

Skeat's English Etymology.

Fitzgerald's Letters and Literary Remains. 3 v.

Boswell's Life of Johnson by Hill. 6 v.

Pater's Essays.

Jusserando's English Novel.

Montaigne's Essays. 4 v.

Heywood, How They Strike Me.

Best Plays of English Dramatists. 14 v.

French Writers—Victor Cousin, Turgot. Tr. by Anderson.

Wordsworth's Poetical Works.

Bacon's Essays. Anderson's ed.

Economics and Politics.—

Wines, Prisons and Child Saving Institutions.

Marx Capital.

Atkinson's Industrial Progress.

Pidgin's Practical Statistics.

Walker's Money in Relation to Trade and Industry.

Jevons's Money and the Mechanism of Exchange.

Dabney's Public Regulation of Railways.

Bonham Railway Secrecy and Trusts.

Baker's Monopolies.

Ely and Finlay, Taxation in American States and Cities.

Cossa, Taxation.

Andrews' Institutes of Economics.

Thompson's Elements of Political Economy.

Hazard's Economics and Politics.

Well's Recent Economic Changes.

Patten, Economic Basis of Protection.

Ely, Labor Movement in America.

Bilgram, Involuntary Idleness.

Gladden, Applied Christianity.

Smith's Emigration and Immigration.

Lowell's Essays on Government.

Taylor's Origin and Growth of the English Constitution.

Cooley and others, Constitutional History of the United States.

Wilson's Practical Politics.

Sidgwick's Political Economy.

Bagehot's Economic Studies.

Donisthorpe's Individualism.

Graham's Social Problem.

Kirkup's Inquiry Into Socialism.

Marshall's Economics of Industry.

Jevons's the State in Relation to Labor.

Chalmer's Local Government.

Wilson's National Budget.

Ritchie's Darwinism and Politics.

(To be continued next week.)

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