The Vidette-Reporter

IOWA CITY, IOWA, MARCH 7, 1891.

Chancellor McCall for Supreme Judge.

In the last issue we called attention to the interest manifested by the press of the State concerning Chancellor McCall for Supreme Judge, to succeed Hon. J. M. Beck. This interest has spread with great rapidity within the last few days. It has reached the press of almost every county in the State, and the united sentiment, regardless of politics, is that he is the man eminently fitted to succeed Judge Beck. This enthusiasm in the interest of our worthy and able instructor is easily accounted for. His wise supervision of the Law department for so long a time, his reputation as the author of the "Annotated Code," "Digest" and "Outlines of Criminal Law," has not only made his name familiar to the people of this State, but it has become national.

Professor McCall may be truly said to be a product of Iowa. His Collegiate training was received here, having graduated with the class of 71. He received a degree from the Law department in 73, and for a number of years practiced his profession at Des Moines. He was chosen Vice-Chancellor in 1888, then Chancellor, the position which he now holds.

The only opposing sentiment is that he would likely sever his connection with our institution. But when we consider the relation of such a position to the one to which he now holds, we are able to realize that it would be an auxiliary to the efficient and able work which is now being done. For his ability for such a position we sanction the spirit of the press of the State.

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The College Boy. (A reply to "Par's College Girl.")

Wednesday, and Thursday.

To all and square all around,
Friend or foe, they come round.
Head knows wisdom by the sound.

The College Boy.

A hundred yards he makes in ten
Seconds, takes the prize again—
Knocks out Iowa College men
With sound of politics and yen.

The College Boy.

He graduates and takes his place
In this world's great and giltly race,
And never kicks behind the trace
Till his wife hops to his feet.

Another College Boy.

News and Notes.

There was a large increase in olive planting in California this past year.

Columbia, Dartmouth and Williams have dispensed with commencement exercises.

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A course in photography is one of the new features in the curriculum of the University of Michigan.

Twenty per cent of Dartmouth under-graduates go out teaching during the winter months.

The annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge Universities will take place on the 21st inst.

Temynson received about forty-five dollars per word for his latest poem, "To Sleep."

"The State University in America," is the subject of an interesting article in the March Atlantic.

The Normal School at Valparaiso, Ind., recently expelled a dozen of its students for visiting saloons.

The government is now expending $100,000 in creating a gymnasium for the West Point cadets.

The University of Mexico is probably the oldest college in America. It is fifty years older than Harvard.

A new college will open at Wapello next fall under the name of Eastern Iowa Normal University.

Miss Kate E. Morvheart represents Ohio this year in the inter-state contest with an oration on "Materialism."

The Upper Iowa University has a new chapel that seats five hundred people. They evidently expect to grow.

It is said that the Pope is thinking of canonizing Columbus before the World's Fair begins. Saint Columbus! Whew!

Congress has passed a bill creating nine appellate courts of the United States, the object being to diminish pressure on the Supreme Court.

Some French statesmen have offered a reward for successful cancers for the best athletic game. Here is an opportunity for S. U. I. talent.

Parsons College at Fairfield has a new wing, called the Ankeney Wing, so named from W. R. Ankeney, of Des Moines.

The first international convention of the students' volunteer movement for foreign missions was held at Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 27.

"Loloh has free tuition in all branches." That wouldn't work. A thing that isn't worth paying for isn't worth having.

The United States government is now expending $1,500,000 in erecting a gymnasium for the West Point cadets.

A project is on foot for the establishment of a woman's school in the department of medicine of Johns Hopkins.

"The New Nation" is the name of Edward Bellamy's weekly. Its aim is, "with malice toward none, with charity for all."

Certain school teachers of North Des Moines have been ordered, by a resolution of the board, to stop going to balls and card parties.

18,000 people attended the walking match at St. Paul last week. Hegel man was winner. He made 356 miles in six days of twelve hours each.

38 colleges, including all the largest American Universities, and many small church schools, share in the great Payne university estate of five millions.

The little college in Rockbridge Co., Va., founded by Geo. Washington, has educated thirty-seven governors, eighty United States senators, and thirty-one college presidents.

An international exhibition of books has been opened in Copenhagen as a celebration of the four hundred anniversary of the introduction of printing into Denmark.

Two students at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Isadore H. Fraen tal and Ernest Sallinger, committed suicide with the same revolver Wed evening.

For fear that the proposed Chicago University may draw somewhat from the support of Yale, a Chicago man is to be chosen to fill a vacancy in the Yale corporation.

The House of the North Dakota Legislature defeated a bill prohibiting prize fighting on the ground that the legislature was tending to deprive the people of all kinds of luxuries and amusements.

We extend our sympathy to our neighbors at Cornell in the loss of their gymnasmum and apparatus, all of which was destroyed by fire on Saturday last. As there was no insurance, the loss is a serious one. The building did not belong to the college.

Plagiarism is prevalent this year. One case is reported from Wittenberg College, Ohio. The association there has declared war on plagiarism, especially that of representative. Another case is from Iowa Wesleyan. This man was unfortunate from the start, for evidence was brought against him.

A man died at New York the other day whose last request was that his remains be cremated and the ashes taken to the top of the "Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World" and thrown out upon the waters. The request was carried out in every detail.

On the 9th day of March, at least 50 counties in this state will vote either for or against county uniformity of school text-books. The indications are that all will adopt uniformity. Thus has a gentleman escaped to whom he is so very pleasing solicitor. He has appeared in Iowa City a number of times and has been always greeted with appreciative audiences.

The University of Pennsylvania is about to establish a national school of American history as one of the departments of the institution. The importance of history, and especially that of our own country, is being recognized by all good colleges. In this respect S. U. I. is well provided for the best instruction.

The girls of Columbia College, Missouri, have a nice little scheme. They have formed an engagement and marriage club. Every time one of them says, "I will marry this man," the other club announces that she is not engaged, she pays twenty-five cents into the treasury. When a member becomes engaged she pays $5. When a member gets married the club presents her with $100—Ex.

College foot ball fans seem to be following the example set by Stag, the Yale athlete, and are going in for even more work. The other day Captain Poe, of Princeton, and Captain Mc- Clung, of Yale, addressed a students' meeting in the lecture room of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and spoke well, too.

The Faculty of Cornell University have forbidden the Freshmen and Sophomores to hold their banquets out of town hereafter. This same complaint could be raised against the Freshmen and Sophomores of the S. U. I. The Faculty ought to forbid them to hold their banquets at Lindell's boat-house hereafter.

A Swiss photographer has succeeded in photographing colors. His plan has been revealed to the Paris Academy of Science, and soon an achievement in photography hitherto regarded impossible will be within the reach of all. If photographs of persons are made now, what will they be when this wonderful process becomes known to them.

The poet, Whittier, has formally announced that he has laid his pen aside forever, a fact which the American nation deeply deplores. Certainly nothing that he can now write would add to his present enviable fame as America's typical poet, but his lovers are loth to confess this determination. He is now in his eighty-fourth year.

Several members of the Senior class at Yale have pledged themselves for $10,000 to decrease the amount needed for the new gymnasium." That is the kind of interest we like to see. A man doesn't need to wait until he becomes a U. S. senator before he begins to do that which he owns a little something to the enterprises set up at his alma mater.

A comic opera, the general plan of which is a burlesque on Rome and Juliet, was presented by the students of Williams College. The fair Juliet was impersonated by a gentleman who played center rush on the football team last season, and who stands some inches over six feet high.

J. G. Gaines, of Baker University, won the state oratorical contest with the $30 prize. His subject was "The Civilization of the Anglo Saxons." Mr. Gaines (perhaps this is spelled right; the Courier has it different on the same page) will represent Kansas at the Metropolis to the K. S. U. people don't think he is the "man."

Bro. Hady, we would like to quote the following for you to paste in your hat: "Ignorance is the ancestor's greatest misfortune." Why, bless you, the Cornellites (Ia.) haven't a thousand dollars to spare for board, to say nothing of creations. It is just possible that the "oration factory" does business with that Ethica University—night war.

The following named high schools have signified their intention to participate in the thirteenth annual contest to be held in Monticello, Iowa, on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1891; East Water loo, East Des Moines, Creston, Waver ley, Sigourney, Rock Rapids, Monticello, Newton, Red Oak, Marshalltown, Strat chestor, Cedar Falls, Tipton, Grinnell and Algona.

Iowa City High School used to be a prominent member of the association. Why is she not represented now? The High School furnishes a comparatively large number of students for the University. The good speakers, the orators, the dramatic people, and the good building would go well together.

For the best and second best essay on "Improvement of Country Roads and City Streets," Col. Albert A. Pope offers, through the American Economic Association of London, a prize of $1,000 for the best essay and $500 for the second essay, or $1,500 and $500 respectively. Competition is strong, and the essays should not exceed 25,000 words, or a "noteworthy essay on the subject will be in the hands of the Secretary of the associa-
DR. A. O. HUNT.

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MEAT MARKET
FRANK STEINHARD, Prop.

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The Several Departments Will Begin the Year 1899-91 on September 10.

Each Department is thoroughly equipped for efficient work, and no pains will be spared to afford students the best possible opportunity to pursue their chosen line of study. For particular information as to the respective Departments, address the

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Medical:
W. F. Peck, M. D., Dean, of Faculty, Iowa City.

Homeopathic Medical:
A. G. Cowperthwaite, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Iowa City.

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

Pharmaceutical:
E. L. Bormer, P. H., Dean of Faculty, Iowa City.

Expenses in all Departments are reasonable. Cost of board in private families, $50 to $75 per month; in cities, $90 to $125 per month.

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FINE TAILOR-MADE UNIFORMS AT BLOOM & MAYER'S.
A New Firm—Coast & Eastley.

James H. Eastley, formerly with Stern & Miller, has associated himself with W. J. Coast, and will open to the public, about March 20th, a fine line of men's, boys' and children's clothing, in connection with the well-known trade of gents' furnishing goods, formerly under the management of Cushman & Talbot. Mr. Eastley has had a wide experience in the clothing business, and will endeavor to supply the demands of the public. The new firm will make a specialty of fine goods, and will be prepared to meet all competition. The place of business will be four doors south of the postoffice, under the sign of "Coast & Eastley's old stand.

Announcement.

Marion Lowell, Public Reader and Teacher of the Debarte Philosophy of Expression, and Mrs. Pauline K. Partidge, Instructor of Eloquence in the State University, will conduct a summer School of Eloquence, Oratory and Dramatic Art in Iowa City, beginning June 22. Method of Instruction: Lectures on the Debarte Philosophy of Expression and formulated exercises in Harmonic Gymnastics, Pantomimic Expression, and Gesture, as presented by Beele Mackaye in his complete, "Formative Process.

For circulars and other information, address or apply to A. E. Chaffee, 511 Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa.

Fortunate People.

The London Times says—and all lawyers know it to be true—that the more than half a billion dollars of unclaimed fortunes in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, belong to people in America whose forefathers emigrated from the old country. There are also large fortunes of the same class in Germany and many other European countries. We have gained a number of such claims and have several in hand now which we expect to gain. If your ancestors came from across the sea write to us and enclose receipts for a reply. We charge nothing for investigating, and if you have a good claim we will attend to it on very reasonable terms.

E. Ross, European Claims Agency, 16-18 Pearl St., New York, N. Y.

Wisdom Cries Aloft in the Streets!

And says: How long, oh, how long and daughter- ers of the old, how long will ye neglect to study?

ROBINSON'S NEW YORK STORE,

where you can get more goods for a dollar than elsewhere. Ladies' hats, $3.50 up to $15.00. Unlined, $2.50, up to $9.00. Ladies' dresses, $4.00 up to $15.00. Underskirts, $3.50 up to $12.00. Blouses, $1.00 up to $7.00. Men's suits, $5.00 up to $12.00. Suits of silk, $6.00 up to $15.00. Cash in lots of goods all sorts and kinds. We pay every everything, even old pencils for rent each.

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are earned at our New York store, and by the use of everything. We are in the habit of paying 65 cents on the dollar of all goods, and the rest to you. We have thousands of dollars in goods at present, and will make a great business.

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The Vidette-Reporter.

To Our Contributors.

The Vidette wishes to put before its contributors a few rules which will be hereafter applied, and contributions are published. 1. The name of the author must invariably accompany the manuscript, even if it be a short item. 2. The penmanship must be readable at first sight. 3. The article must show evidence of having been written carefully and thoughtfully. 4. There must be a point to it.

We regret to say that heretofore these rules have not been strictly enforced on the part of the editors; nor observed on the part of the contributors; but hereafter each and every article not written in compliance with these rules will go into the waste-basket without extended ceremony, no matter who wrote it or what it contains. We must have the name of the author to be assured of the truth of the news item and the good faith of the writer. We urge the importance of all the above rules, but especially important is the second, as it decides whether or not the manuscript shall receive even a passing consideration with regard to its contents. The composers have no time to decipher hieroglyphics, and the editor has none to rewrite manuscript. We have received articles at times which seem never to have been intended to be read, so discredited, we put together and interlined was the penmanship. Some contributions are written upon scraps of paper of all sizes and shapes, and give conclusive evidence of having been hastily and carelessly written. If a contributor desires to have his article appear in a neat, correct, readable form, he must write it legibly, correctly, thoughtfully, and with a purpose, otherwise its publication but disgraces its author and the paper which prints it.

Conclusions.

The following are a few conclusions that came to us after reading the article in last week's Vidette, headed, "Things I Have Sometimes Imagined." The writer should subject himself to a chemical analysis before he writes on such a subject as he knows it. "That the imagination is that finest, frothiest, and wholly destitute of that which the "compliment" to the "improved" V. K. was "not needed." That in his remarks on the library, the reformer, the kicker and students who take an interest in the work of the public, he is inconsistent with his own pen. That the "suggestion" concerning the "hearty co-operation" of the local editors is a "chestnut," and "shows a want of knowledge of the facts." The writer would subject himself to a chemical analysis before he writes on such a subject as he knows it. "That the indecipherable, intangible conception of egotism, selfishness, and personal ambition and self-seeking are impossible in every man. That the "idea" of the University is something absolutely abnormal.

University, Academy, Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Text Books at Lee & Ries',

The Largest Stock and Lowest Prices.
Pioneer Bookstore, 117 Washington Street.

Law Department.
J. H. Chrey and J. B. Carpenter, Editors.

The faculty not restore order in the library.—"Quaners.

The city is not to spend Saturday at home at Princeton, Mo., as we are informed.

Frank Tammia is to start Friday night for his home at Missouri Valley, where he will remain until the opening of the spring term. He says he is not going home to get married.

From the persistent manner with which a few persist on keeping the windows in the lecture room open these cold mornings one would infer that they might have been raised in a barn.

Judge Love, who has been so long and so favorably known to the Law students of the city on Tuesday, and will deliver a series of lectures for two weeks to the Senior class in the subject of Patents.

Ben S. Baker, who received the degree of B. D. in the Collegiate Department, S. U. in 1871, and who graduated from the Law Department in 1874, is to return to Omaha, Neb. The World-Herald and Omaha Bee speak very highly of his performance of official duties.

Thompson and McMorrow indulge in a tolegian slide with a Mede a few nights ago. When about half way down the hill their conveyance encountered a tree. One of the boys was able to get to his classes next day, but the other remained at his room, revolving in his mind, perhaps, some such thoughts as "What fools these mortals be."

Many of our readers, especially those of the Junior class, will regret to learn that in the disastrous fire which consumed the "Lumber Exchange" building in Minneapolis, our former Professor Gilman suffered the loss of his entire library and office fixtures. We are not able to say at this writing whether or not Professor Gilman carried any insurance on his property.

"Fools' names and fools' faces are always seen in public places." Yes, and we deem it our duty to add that the same species of human beings insist on enraging the alage by inserting their names in private places also. It has become the raging epidemic that if a student lays his text book down while engaged in conversation, or goes to some other part of the room, he generally finds it decorated with the above geniuses' names, and in addition he may consider himself lucky if there does not also appear a score or more vulgar, obscene phrases, and a few specimens of fancy pictures. "Oh! just look at following words and do your book, and see if he has any grit." Gentlemen, it may be a source of great pleasure to you to engage in this odious habit, but rest assured it would be far more gentlemanly if you would refrain from it in the future.

Medical Department.
M. J. Kemper, V. L. Tyrone, Editors.

The German spinal cord is 36 inches long.

Gov. Boies is expected to present his commencement next week.

Twenty Five Juniors took the examination in Chemistry Monday. Beveridge was called home this week on account of the serious illness of his sister.

The flip of the copper is dying out. White and Sams still indulge in this form of current paper coinage.

Some of our Prof's. will soon reseat on downy beds of ease made from the phialage obtained in the process of "picking.

Houston left last Saturday to accept a position at the Mt. Pleasant hospital. He will enter upon his duties well qualified, for the boys passed him to the Dean and the Prof's. passed him up before he left us.

Advice to Juniors: So live next year when the summons comes to meet the Board, thou go not, like the dude and bum, scoured to examination; but sustained and soothed by good college records, approach thy fate like one who wraps the drapery of confidence about him and paralyses the committee.

Last Monday's clinic was one of interest to the class. Dr. Middleton has procured some of Dr. Koch's Tubercolus and it was tried upon two cases. One was a cases of the right shoulder, and the other a knee trouble. The case of the knee has had a temperature varying from 90° to 102°: Highest was on Thursday following injection. The knee case has shown no reaction, although receiving a second injection on the same night at one o'clock. Two of the cases are progressing nicely. The injections were made according to the method as pursued by Dr. Koch. One milliliter of a ten part solution is injected at a sitting, and by means of a syringe constructed for the purpose.

Washburn and Bruno Guitars at A. M. Greer's.

Fine Playing Cards.

Sent ten (10) cents in stamps or coin to John Sebastian, Grn'T Tkt. and Pass. Ag't Chicago, Eock Island & Pacific Ry., Chicago, Ill., for a pack of the latest, smoothest, slickest playing cards that ever gladdened the eyes and rippled along the fingers of the devotee to high-five, seven up, casino, dutch, chuck-a-luck, or any other ancient or modern game, and get your money's worth five times over.

Strings for all kind of musical instruments at A. M. Greer's.

The Century for March.
The March Century has a third installment dealing with Napoleon Bonaparte, Josephine, and the Emperor Alexander. The March issue is a month, with a brief paper giving a resume of the fire investigations; second, with a paper by Mrs. Fremont on the "Origin of the Fremont Excursions"; and third, with a posthumous narrative of the terrible experiences of the fourth expedition under the title of "Rough Times in Rough Places," it being a personal record of Minidah McGehee, of Mississippi. Included are portraits of Thomas H. Benton, the late Judge Baer, from a daguerreotype, Mrs. Fremont, from a miniature, and a drawing of Fremont's address to the Indians at Fort Laramie, also portraits of Jum Bridger, Alexis Godey, and Charles Press, besides other illustrative material. Mrs. Fremont tells how she disobeyed orders of the War Department several hundred miles in the desert, and the McClellan narrative gives a graphic account of starvation experiences of the ill-fated fourth expedition.

To the department of "California" Prof. Royce, of Harvard College, contributes some new documents on the Bear Flag affair, taken from the private papers of Commander John B. Montgomery, of the Portsmouth, stationed at San Francisco during the conquest of California. General J. F. B. Marshall makes record of three Gold Dust stories; first, "How California Gold was sent to Boston in 1841," second, "The First California Gold in Australia," and third, "The First California Gold in Wall Street," the last being a lively story of D. T. Barnum's relations to the gold excitement.

"General Crook, in the Indian Country," by Captain John G. Bourke, is a paper that has been in preparation for several months, and derives a special and timely interest from the present Indian conditions. It is illustrated by Frederic Remington with pictures typical of soldier life in the West.

A charming feature of this number is a curious story by Edith Robinson called "Penhallow," with two full-page pictures by Will H. Low. Dr. Eggerston's serial, "The Faith Doctor," is continued, as well as "Colonel Carter of Carterville," and there is a truly exciting story, "The Mystery of the Sea," by Prof. Rutolph, and a humorous skit, "The Utopian Parliament," by David Dodge. Mr. Rockhill gives the last installment of his account of journeys through Eastern Tibet and Central China.

The Band of the University Battalion.

The University Band is now the most uniformly Military Band in the city, comprising the fine Turkish Band, taken over by a band master prepared to take engagements. For this purpose, L. B. Johnson, drum major, or F. W. Thompson, musical director.

Dr. A. 261 C. Open House Ball

From 10 to 12.
Reeves English Operatic Burlesque Company.

Reeves English Operatic Burlesque Company presented their original satire on Goethe's immortal poem "Faust," at the Grand, last night, to a crowded house, and to say the audience was pleased would be to express it mildly indeed.

The satire is written by Mr. Monroe, the well known Boston newspaper man, and is really excellent; the lines sparkle with wit, and are interpreted by a company far above the average.

The music is all that could be expected from the genius and taste of Prof. Zimm, the composer and musical director.

The chorus is strong, and is composed of by far the prettiest girls that have visited this city for some time.

The burlesque is devoid of all that is coarse and common, and we are pleased to note that none of our more respected society ladies were among the audience last night. The Journal extends congratulations to Messrs. Reeves and Monroe, and hopes that our citizens may soon again have the pleasure of seeing their pleasing entertainments—Leverett Fair.

At the Opera House, Saturday, March 10th.

Students.

Stop the old red, white and blue oil wagon for the best oils and gasoline in the market.

M. J. McLaughlin.

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