The Vidette-Reporter

VOL. XXIII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, MAY 2, 1891.

No. 27.

THE WEEK.

Has that bud of promise—a girl's drill company—been blasted?

The observatory is built small, so that there will be more outside to see.

The first installment of catalogues will be delivered the first of next week.

We owe our neighbor Cole an apology for our unwriting, and doubtless thinks she, without error of a week or so. We have since learned that she has a Senior class—of six—a class which abundantly balances in quality what it lacks in quantity.

Chancellor McClain is now completing the tenth year of his connection with the University. To him they have undoubtedly been years of hard work. But during those years his efforts, we are glad to say, have been wonderfully crowned with success, and we but voice the kindly sentiments of a number who have received instruction from the Chancellor, when we congratulate him on the splendid results of his labors in the past and also rejoice in his bright prospects for the future.

The most unique of all college associations is now among us. Its object is revealed in its name—"League for the Cultivation of Heroes!" It is purpose to hold its business sessions along some sequestered portion of the Iowa River. Its members actually practice the ideal process of falling gracefully from a boat, with a defined order on the steady water, and the art of plunging boldly to the depths to rescue submerged fellow creatures. This association, with its members doing its utmost to uphold its name as an eminent and excellent society, has sent to the solicitors ask that they send as delegates to the convention, in its behalf.

Last week the class in American Literature spent a pleasant afternoon studying the beautiful Indian legend, "Hiawatha." This week Poe's poems, and particularly "The Raven," were discussed and analyzed. Next week Poe's "Tales" will be criticized. This class is more successful than ever this term. Prof. Anderson's purpose in forming it was to conduct a course of reading under the direction of a professor, with weekly meetings to compare results, express opinions, and obtain suggestions and mutual aid from interchange of ideas.

"Iowa City has canceled the engagement to play the Cornell base ball nine next week. May be fearful of another defeat like last spring."

The above clipping came to our notice this week, and as a warning to the readers of the paper that it is entirely untrue. The game has been post-poned, but at the request of the Cornell manager, who says his pitcher has a sore arm. S. U. I. keeps her engagements regardless of her assurance as her past record will show.

The committee of Regents which met here last week evidenced a deep interest in and appreciation of the undertakings of S. U. I. by creating a chair of History. Prof. Calvin was elected to fill this chair, and will direct the work in history for all the departments, in addition to his present duties in connection with the chair of Geology and Structural Zoology. The committee also recommended the establishment of a chair of Pathology. Inasmuch as there was a majority of the Board of Regents present at the meeting, and all were in favor of establishing the chair, the recommendation is reasonably safe of adoption at the June meeting.

At the time draws nearer to the Republican convention we notice the enthusiasm and interest increases regarding the choice for Supreme Judge. We, as students, take a greater pride in the coming contest, inasmuch as one of the most prominent members of our faculty aspires to the position in question. This manifestation in behalf of Chancellor McClain, is not only marked by the students over whom he now has charge, but the alumni in almost every section of our state express themselves openly for him, and strongly urge his candidacy. Since his hearty endorsement by the bar of this county his many friends throughout the state have associated themselves in his cause. The press in the vicinity of his strongest opposition has been solicited by the understandings. If we correctly remember, when the contest was located, it would be held in one of the larger opera houses which Des Moines affords. The new Christian church may be a fine one, and large, but it is not centrally located—it is, in short, not an opera house. If there is one care which should be exercised more stringently than another, in the management of the Inter-State Oratorio Association, or one of its contests, it is that of its complete divorce from sectarianism or any tendency in that direction.

Drake University, it is well-known, is the child of the Christian church, and being true, it seems to us that the action of the managers of the Association was not in keeping with the spirit of a university at the church, and might justly be criticized on grounds aside from the non-central location and the general inferiority in a matter of this nature, which must attach to a church when compared to a theatre. They might find their position a delicate one at least, if there should appear a disposition to criticize it. We offer this suggestion merely incidentally in readiness for the understanding had at Lincoln that a first-class, centrally located opera house would be furnished for the contest at old values. It seems impossible that the failure to secure the opera house can have been due to negligence or a lack of promptness in making application. Such an excuse would at least be an explanation; but as the date of the event was fixed at an event, as this partial promise on the part of Drake seems to have been kept, we cannot refrain from calling attention to the matter.

At the risk of becoming tiresome to our readers we shall again allude to the actions of the VIDETTE-REPORTER Association in deeming Mr. Shambaugh's place vacant. This allusion was made by the editor in the letter subject which appears over the signature of two of the members of the Association. They make some gross misstatements which it would be improper for us to pass on. "Never in the history of the VIDETTE has the board of editors taken upon itself to cure houses should not throw stones" is a trite saying which we commend to our correspondents. As for precedent in our assertion that Mr. Shambaugh Is still an editor, we need not go to these gentlemen, and any others who may be in doubt about the subject, to investigate this fact: that during the year 1888-90, Mr. Morris Evans was not of the University and yet the board considered him an editor and even appointed Mr. Carl Steenman in his place to act as if he himself. The one of those cold, hard facts which we often hear spoken of in this day and age of the world, and we commend it to our correspondents' judicious consideration. Enough has been said to prove that the cause which these gentlemen are endeavoring to support is treading to the ground, if indeed we may be really said to have ever rested.

S. FLANNAGAN.

It Guaranteed.
A Yosemite college student made a remark about girls in a dormitory. The dormitory was overcrowded with girls, and the student remarked that one of them had the most attractive legs. The dormitory, which was on the second floor, was so packed with students that it was difficult for them to move around comfortably. The student who made the remark was a sophomore and was known for his good humor and easygoing attitude. He was well-liked by his classmates and was often seen laughing and joking with them. Despite his popularity, he was known for his modesty and humility, and he never let his good looks or good humor go to his head. The dormitory, which was located in the heart of the city, was known for its lively atmosphere and its vibrant student life. The students, who were from all over the country, came together to form a close-knit community, and they shared many laughs and good times over the years.
Base Ball

opinions claim to have a
in this season.
team is much weakened by
McBride and Daboll.
it will put a nine in the fold
of D. C. Kennedy,
N. Y.
institute played the New
last Saturday and won
they feel confident of
defeat.

play

Ann Arbor

today.

been in constant practice

and with A. P.
will make things

Western Reserve and

of Michigan has

arranged

of Pennsylvania is coming

with her strong team.
won every college

season—one from

Dartmouth, one from

last Saturday defeated a
score of 6 to 4.

8th, and if they win will

collegiate champions of

the day the Senior

law class

for the purpose of

advocating of appointing

whose duty it would be
to invite invitations for

by, but succeeded in

except a few

Parliamentary Rules, and

feeling all around, when

to the best interests of

journ until sometime

a Historical Record of

found an interesting arti-

of Judges Adams and

an address by Samuel

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wagon for best and gasoline in the
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STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Presidents meeting every Tuesday, noon in Dental building. All are equally invited.

Lee, Welch & Co's Bookstore.

Prof. Nutt has an addition to his household.

W. E. Blake, Law '89, is a candidate for Supreme Judge.

Prof. Wambaugh returned last week from his Eastern trip.

W. P. Smith, '90, has been admitted to the bar in Montana.

Geo. Kruckman, of the Junior Law class is reported to have left school.

WANTED.—A small boy to mix lather and a larger one to lather, box T.

The Englishman who said that hugging was "armless" was wrong. It is "armful.

Ingham, of the Junior Law class was absent Monday evening. He had the measles.

Mr. Sullivan, of Lone Tree, was a welcome visitor at the University on Monday.

A genius is a man who can say nice things to two different women without repeating himself.

The Faculty Tennis Court was marked out Thursday, west of the Science Building.

James Miller, Senior Law, made a business trip to Columbus Junction, a few days ago.

Geo. N. Newell, '94, is teaching in Wapello City.

Alden Brown, of the Senior class, is assistant civil engineer for the B. C. R. & N. R. B.

Mr. Sampson contributes an article to the May number of The Dial on "The Memoirs of Taylor's Man."

Word Bauer left on the "dye" for Chicago, where he will visit relatives over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie L. Wilson is numbered among the graduating class of '91, increasing the number to forty-nine.

Mr. Jared, of the Junior Law class, expects to spend next week visiting his wife and infant son, at Corydon, Ia.

We are in receipt of some interesting alumni notes from Mrs. A. N. Carrié, which will be published next issue.

The latest fad, to be adopted by some of the Senior Law students is to wear a bangle ring, made of a twenty-five cent piece.

The Kappa's gave an informal party last night, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the establishment of Beta Zeta Chapter.

The Y. M. C. A. of the University will have the honor of having the first College Y. M. C. A. Physical Director in America.

Miss Forest was suddenly called to her home at Milles, Iowa, Friday, by a telegram announcing the death of her grandfather.

The Junior French classes are rejoicing in the fact that they have finished their Reader, and are to take up a comedy, "Les Petits Oiseaux."

Harry C. Reiter began on Friday for his home in Kreek. Business affairs called him away; he may possibly return within a week or so, but probably not until next year.

Prof. "What can you say of extinct volcanoes, Mr. B.?"

Mr. B.: "I don't know where there are any. I know where there used to be some."

Jim Crosby went north to Ann Arbor, on Tuesday evening, to attend to some business, in the interest of the University students, which will be further explained next week.

A Freshman's reason for studying on Sunday: "If a man is justified in helping the ass out of the pit on the Sabbath day, how much more justified would the ass be for trying to help himself out."

If you are a student with a lamp prowling around, some of these dark damp lights, gazing intently at the ground, don't think he is demoted—he is only observing the habits of the Earth-worm.

By order of twenty members a meeting of the Vidette-Reporter Association is hereby called for Thursday, May 7, at four o'clock, F. M., in the Chapel.

H. E. KELLY, Pres.

The base ball team under the instruction of Manager Stewart is making fine progress, and will be able in a short time to declare themselves second to none in the state.

Chancellor McClain's new book, treating of the Law of Carriers, Railroads, Sales, Pledges, Elementary Law, Home Life and Chattel Mortgages, is now bound and for sale at his office.

The various squalls and athletes who expect to take part in the evening program, to be given at the Opera House, Field day, are drilling every day. The public may expect a good entertainment.

Mr. H. W. Teachenth, Law '91, expects to bid a temporary adieu to the United States, soon after commencement, and will spend a few months visiting the principal cities and places of scenery in Germany, the home of his ancestors.

Prof. Magwog will conduct the Y. M. C. A. gospel meeting to-morrow, Sunday, May 3, at 4 P. M., in the Christian Church. Subject, "Making the Most of Life," Mat. 6:23. All young men of the city and University are invited to be present.

Prof. Calvin is in receipt of some specimens of quartz which bear up on their polished surfaces the deep scratch marks worn by the ancient glaciels that once covered this region. The department is indebted to Mrs. Wm. Larrattice for these valuable specimens.

H. F. Kalenberg, at present instructor in the Training School, Springfield, Ill., has accepted the call of our Y. M. C. A. to become the Physical Director for the coming school year. Mr. Kalenberg has an excellent reputation as a good all round athlete and an able instructor.

The episode-heapsprinkled pan-Hellenic project is to flower forth in its culturization Monday, May 4. As the time draws nigh many are the smiles bleaching and alluring by certain dunsels fair upon the genial and (now) intensely interesting Frat man.

Club Stateman will represent this last at a meeting to be called by the College Press Association at Des Moines, next Thursday. A program has been arranged, including a discussion as to the "Best and Most Reliable Method of Interchanging Intercollegiate News" in which the Vidette-Reporter will lead.

The proceeds from the German play raised the Library Fund to between three and four hundred dollars. This is encouraging to Prof. Wilson, who is working hard in behalf of the library.

It is his intention to visit some of the large cities next summer and solicit subscriptions. We hope that he will meet with success.

Prof. Wambaugh in response to the earnest solicitation of a number of the students, the Law class has consented to give them an extra course of lectures on Negotiable Instruments, commencing next week and continue during the entire term, thereby affording those who entered the class this year, as well as those who may enter the class next year course, an opportunity to review this very important subject.

The class of '94 are respectfully invited to attend a reception given by the class of '03, at Society Halls, on Wednesday night, May 13, 1891.

COMMITTEE.

The boys of the Junior class wish to express their thanks to the Junior girl, by whose presence three times in this chapel term, shows the interest of society in sustaining the reputation of the Junior class. In consideration of the fact that she is the only Junior girl who has attended chapel this term we think she has done very well.

Jefferson B. Browne, graduate of the Law Department, S. U. L., is now President of the Florida State Senate. An article in a Washington, D. C., paper concerning him says that: "He is now thirty-three years of age, was clerk in the navy in 1874, and takes great pride in the fact that he is a constant keeper of a light house on a Florida reef for 15 months, where he went to earn money to take the lectures in law at the University of Iowa.

The S. U. L. Freshmen now have a well organized base ball team, with W. L. Converse, Manager, and C. D. Rievers, Captain. They have accepted a challenge from the Freshies, of Iowa College, and expect to "wipe the practical backsides" of the Freshmen, rustlers, and will keep things going lively. They will challenge any class or society that can get up a team or any combination that can be got up in the University outside of the regular team.

Many of our readers will be surprised to learn that C. E. Fisher, who entered the Junior Law class of 1890, and who was admitted to the bar, by the supreme court of Washington, has recently moved to the practical stage at Spokan Falls, and has turned his attention to lofty things than trying to settle strife between mankind. He has lately entered the Methodist Theological Seminary at Boston, Mass., and will in future direct his entire attention to the conversation of American lawyers.

The Latin Seminarists are finding that learning the process of teaching the "young idea to shoot" passes with savors not at all of the hum-drum as was perhaps privately feared a little. The first hour is given to informal talks by the professor, and the second to investigation of topics assigned. Roman pronunciation was first studied, and they hope we're long enough to read with the accent of a Cicero. Scanning revealed the music inherent in the poetry of even an unknown Grammar reviews and language principles will occupy them for a week.
I. Freshmen now have a baseball team, with W. Manager, and D. Sanford; they have accepted the Freshmen of Iowa expect to swipe the freshmen, will keep things going will challenge any team, or any item that can get up a team, or anything in the outside of the university that readers will be surprised by the Freshmen, of Iowa expect to "whip the freshmen." The Freshmen are to keep things going they will challenge any class that can get up a team, or anything that can be got outside of the university.

In the laboratory, W. Manager, and C. D. Bancy. They have accepted a team from the Freshmen, of Iowa expect to "whip the freshmen." The Freshmen are to keep things going they will challenge any class that can get up a team, or anything that can be got outside of the university.

From Abroad.

The following extract from a letter received from Professor McBride, was written on ship board while passing through the English Channel. He is captain of a vessel and is expected to arrive in England.

"I must not enter into a discussion of my emotions on, for the first time, entering England—" all hail thou noble lady." The shores are greener, all before us. Hooks rise straight up from the sea.

The English Channel! Think of it! Crowded with the history of 2,000 years, and the water clear yet! Ghosts and ships going sailing by—Big ships, little ships, a hundred or more—waving, as they pass, acordial greeting. Hats are lifted and handkerchiefs flutter by day; at night lanterns swing; everywhere life and movement. We have been so long alone, utterly alone, that we appreciate the presence of our fellow men; look with gladness unforgotten at signs of life.

Agents Wanted
For "Footprints of the World's History," by John Clark Ridpath, L.L.D., and Wm. S. Bryan. Just issued. This is one of the few subscription books that possess all the popular selling qualities necessary to insure an immense sale. It is large in size, cheap in price, finely illustrated, popular subject and popular author. Reports from agents indicate that it will be one of the best-sellers of the season. The reports from the Iowa representatives are by far the most favorable that they have ever seen. Write for terms and conditions of employment.

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The schools and state... students observe upon entering that phase of school life... the opinion of its "hostiling" and irritating... classmate! The fact is that we... too American, and too utilitarian in our relations with one another and with ourselves. We have a habit of... of life and honor to a political and commercial basis. Liberty is fast becoming... of life and honor... the senator from Kansas... the editor and defender of the American constitution, it is of vital importance that it become a... of aristocrats and politicians. The great cry for "college spirit" signifies not only the widening of gaps in school... of the first and second generation. The first generation, in recognizing and... their faults; then will the hearts... the public conceived by Washington and Jefferson, and defended by Lincoln... P. A. Tompkins.

Smiles.

This is manifestly a smiling age. There are smiles and smiles, just as there are people and folks. There are persons who, when they meet you, greet you with a smile which carries with it the assurance of a warm heart and an affable nature. From the fact that they do not smile for everyone, and from their natural manner you know that they are good and sincere people.

There are others who no sooner come in sight of anyone than they begin to... They are thinking of "self." These people are unfortunate because you soon find out that it is the consciousness of some... a true gentleman's face is infinitely removed from all such tricks, and so by a smile we may be able to... read a little character. Notice and see if in those who wear this self-betraying smile there are not indications of... bud of some improving peasantry.

W. J. Haddock has been secretary of the Board of Regents since 1864.

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Betas' Explanation

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J. Cox,

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are hereby invited .

A. S. SOAR,

Station:

last week, a report

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share of our students

and those in the audience

versed in the language

enjoyment in watching

could understand, as they

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CITY DISTRIBUTION: 96 North Teal, 50 West Maitland, 357 West 5th, 125 Third.
The article on the first page of last week's VIDETTE was a thoroughly one-sided and unjust statement of the grievances of the members of the Y.-H. A.

As we pointed out in our last editorial, it is seldom that a newspaper has the affrontry to charge its subscribers with "fickle-minded and unprincipled."

Mr. Geo. Shambaugh's appointment "subjected to our approval" has no precedent under the present constitution, and recent decisions in the History of the VIDETTE has the board of editors taken it upon itself to place upon the VIDETTE staff a person not duly elected by the members of the Association. They claim no constitutional right and there is no precedent which will justify their course, and when they replaced B. F. Shambaugh's name it was an admission that they had no ground for the previous action. They have refused to call an election to fill the vacancy when a vacancy has been declared and when an election has been ordered. If there is one thing, or rather two things, "which should call the students to the defense of the proposition for the editors" it is this oracular assumption of the "Grand and Tyrannical" sitting above of the expressed will of the majority, "which clearly proves" that they made no move to stop the constitution now it is what it ought to be.

Article II of the constitution clearly states that only members of the Collegiate department who are stock subscribers to the VIDETTE are members of the board of editors and entitled to its privileges. It would seem any "fickle-minded man" that anyone leaves school he would forgo his privileges; but the managing editors have decided to insist upon their decision, that whoever the editor should leave, they are still editors, and the only course open to the Association is to ask them to resign. And if they decline, what then?

No, Mr. Shambaugh has not only forfeited his position as an editor, but the request to have his brother appointed as his successor was virtually a resignation.

The charge of "political intrigue" comes with poor grace from a faction which one year ago proposed the present constitution and then would not combine by which one literary society was deprived of representation on the staff. A man was then elected who had no right to a position, who had not been on the board any time during the year, and when we questioned his right to a position we mentioned the constitution, they merely laughed at it.

Fickle minded indeed! If fickle mindedness consists in the condition that the present board, elected by political intrigue, shall not choose its successors, then we are indeed fickle minded. But if it consists in a mockery of constitutional right at one time, and in a hypocritical appeal to it at another, then it applies to the present board of managing editors. Their position is simply this: Elected by political intrigue, having defied the constitution, having overridden the will of the majority, will you please give us power to appoint our successors?

No sir, we will answer, we will not.

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Vol. XIX.

THE INSURANCE MAN.

We are called to record a deep and melancholy regret, the death of the Reverend R. B. Anderson, who died at his residence in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Anderson was a native of England, and migrated to America in 1846, and has been a resident of Des Moines for many years. He was a man of large and commanding intellect, and a profound student of the English language. He was the author of many works of great importance, and has been rewarded by a large and consistant reader. His death is a great loss to the literary world, and his contributions to the \"American Review\" will be remembered with pleasure. The boys of the Des Moines High School will be deeply grieved at the loss of a beloved instructor, and the community will feel the loss of a valuable citizen. We extend our sympathy to the widow and family of the deceased.