A Preliminary Episode.

Thursday morning occurred one of the minor incidents in the list of those which go to make up what among us is known as the "scrap." On account of the part taken by some of the Faculty the affair took rather a different turn from anything heretofore, and has been the subject of much comment, as the end may result in the expulsion of several students. At about ten o'clock Anderson, President of the Freshman class, was expected to come down the north steps of the Dental Building. At the foot of the steps was President Schaeffer, congregated behind whom, around the pump and under the trees, were about 200 male students from all departments. In a few minutes Anderson appeared, depending upon the authority of the President to be left unmolested. But a rush was made by the Sophomore class, and he was borne away towards the west corner of the building, where a hack was standing. After considerable jamming and crowding, in which members from all classes participated, he was about to be thrust into the hack when President Schaeffer entered the opposite side of the hack and commanded the crowd to stand back. At this the crowd started, bearing the man down the cinder path towards the south gate. President Schaeffer and his aids finding remonstrance in vain, began notifying individuals and taking down names. This also seemed to have but a slight effect, and the scrummage was finished only when the combatants were worn out, and the President stepped in and led away the worn out Anderson. The shoving and tearing and pulling were terrible, but the best of humor prevailed, and no one was injured with the exception of Will Chester, Law '92, who was accidentally pushed against a corner of a projecting board, fracturing one of his right ribs, but not so that he has been confined to his room.

The Cane Rush.

Almost every student in the University witnessed S. U.'s first systematic cane rush, last Thursday afternoon. At about 4:30 p. m., after the ball park had been well patented by "special police," the crowd pushed down the extreme north side, the Sophomore team lined up at the south end, and the Freshman at the north end, while their captains met and, with the assistance of Prof. Sampson, who was to act as referee, settled a few little difficulties as regards men. The teams as finally settled were as follows:


It was evident from the first that the Freshmen had the advantage as to weight, and it was proved that they had a greater amount of endurance.

At 4:45 each side "lined up" ten feet from the cane, which was held by two of the stoutest freshmen. When the word was given each side made a rush, and then for ten minutes nothing could be seen but a mass of humanity, and no one could tell who was ahead. When time was called, and the number of men who had hold of the cane were counted, it was found that there were eight Sophs and six Fresh. After a few minutes rest the second round of ten minutes began. This time two Sophs held the cane, and the struggle might be said to have continued a repetition of the first; when the count was made it was found that each side had six men on the cane. The next and last round was to be 5 minutes, and it was agreed that if the freshmen should win this round the whole number of men on the cane for all three rounds should be counted. At the end of the round it was found that the Fresh, had 9 and Sophs 7, making the whole number of hands for the three rounds 21 each, and leaving the contest a tie. The Sophs claimed foul on the last round, and a great many thought it should have been allowed. It is very likely, however, that if there had been another round the freshmen would have won by a good majority, for the staying qualities of their larger men were apparently superior to the other side. The very orderly manner in which the rush was carried on was noticeable. Prof. Sampson, as referee, allowed no throttling or foul tackling by any of the contestants, and the "police" succeeded admirably in keeping off those abominable pests, the town kids. The Vidette congratulates the classes of '94 and '95 on the institution of this systematic rush, and if we must have a "scrap," let us have this kind instead of the former "free-for-all."

Extra copies of this number can be had of the Business Manager.

Thursday Night.

The cane rush was over. The long night's job of pasting their mock bills lay before the Sophomores. But equally hard was the duty which involved upon the Freshmen. At 10 o'clock, Clinton street, with its rows of campus trees on one side and business houses on the other, resembled a deserted village. Only an occasional passer-by was noticeable under the glare of the street lights and no sound seemed to mar the stillness excepting a gentle melody coming from a group of pleasure seekers over on a side street who, on approaching near, proved to be a crowd of students from the south building, out on a lark. Over on South Dubuque street a little later at irregular intervals solitary individuals might have been seen hurrying along, pail in hand, sometimes approaching, sometimes departing from what proved to be a paste supply depot. It is needless to say they were Sophomores. The Freshmen were reported to be holding a meeting in the eastern part of the town. While the coast was clear a "gang" started south with bills and paste. From that time on till four o'clock it was a continual pasting of bills on the part of the Sophomores, divided into small groups, and a tearing down on the part of the Freshmen, who were separated into two "gangs" only. Stencils were used by both classes. Frequent strifes over paint and paste pots succeeding in developing some handsome figures on both sides, among whom Mr. N, is especially worthy of praise for the beautiful appearance that he presented about 4 a.m. Four varieties of bills were pasted, all conspicuous for their lack of wit. The tradition attached to the erection of the Sophomore class is made very painfully apparent each year in the bills which they publish. How long, O! King! How long?

The Banners.

Yesterday morning down town corners were quite elaborately decorated with banners and other like devices appropriately dedicated to the class of '95. At southeast corner of the campus an effigy of a Freshman soldier marked "95" was seen dangling from a high electric light wire. On Washington street, half a block east was apredicted with two figures supposed to be babies, marked with various banners. Besides these various devises of a similar nature were seen at different points in the main part of town.

The report of the banquet will be found on page 5.
Junior Annual Prizes.

The managers of the Junior Annual offer prizes for the following compositions: story, 1st and 2d prize; poem, 1st and 2d prize; song, 1st prize; comedy, 1st prize. Conditions of competition and nature of prizes to be announced later.

A. E. Chaffee,
Manager Literary Dep't.

College Notes.

The enrollment at Ann Arbor is over 2,500.

In Kentucky there are to day over 2,000 log school houses.

The University of Pennsylvania has a course in architecture.

The enrollment in the city schools of New York City is about 140,000, Harvard has six very old buildings. The oldest one, "Massachusetts Hall," was built in 1720.

About one third of a million of children attend school every year in the great city of London.

The University of New York pays special attention to memorizing and singing our national hymns.

Massachusetts has appropriated $87,000 for the World's Fair. Of this sum $10,000 will be devoted to educational exhibit.

Vox Collegii is the name of a new paper published by the students of Gustavus Adolphus College, at St. Peter, Minn.

Ninety members of the International Congress of Geologists, recently held at Washington, D. C., visited the Yellow-stone National Park, and other places of interest to geologists.

The number of American students abroad increases every year. It would seem that we ought to have an institution of higher learning in America where our scholars could complete their education.

The class of nineteen-one of Purdue University has been used for a balance of account on their Annual. The business manager pleaded infancy and in the amended petition the complainant alleges that "however infantile the members of the class may be morally and intellectually, it is doubtful if they be so in years."

Alumni Notes.

John E. Vignon, L.S., is practicing at Bainbridge, Ia.

Dr. Murphy, M. '88, has located at Danbury, Iowa.

Fred Chamberlain, '90, was last heard from in Colorado.

Powell, '81, L.S., is enjoying an lucrative practice at Panora.

Ed Kreger, who took law here (1898-99), is teaching at Mapleton, Ia.

Whitney, L. '91, has gone into partnership with his brother at Harlan.

U. S. G. Van Asken, L. '89, is practicing in Des Moines, married and doing well.

MacManus, who entered with '91, but changed for West Point, will graduate this year.

C. C. Upton, L. '89, of the firm of Barker & Upton, Cresco, Iowa, reports a flourishing practice.

Money, D. '91, has located at Sioux Rapids, Ia., and Breese, of the same class, is pulling teeth at Le Mars.

Fred F. Faville and his partner, J. E. Mershon, both of L. '91, are doing effective work on the stump in Polk corner.

Lansens, '86, having successfully taught at Red Oak for several years, is now principal of schools at Storm Lake.

D. F. Callender, L. '71, and D. E. Smith, L. '74, composing the firm of Callender & Smith, are enjoying a fine practice at Des Moines, Iowa.

John J. Anthony, who entered with '90, was recently married at Spokane Falls, Wash., at which place he is a prosperous contractor and carpenter.

J. M. Fawcett, W. A. Darling and C. A. Benton, '90, are all working on the Kansas City, Watkins and Gulf Railroad, with headquarters at Lake Charles, La.

Geo. W. Tompkins, L. '89, has recently located in Des Moines and opened an office with Harry Loomis, a graduate of Drake Law Department, under the name of Tompkins and Loomis.

Geo. F. Henry, L. '76, and James G. Berryhill, L. '78, L. '76, practicing at Des Moines. Graduated in same law class and have been in partnership in Des Moines over 14 years.

"The" W. Bender, '89, Zet's famous debater, writes from Oakland, Iowa, that he manages to live by teaching.

J. M. Prouty, L. '76, practicing at Des Moines, is about to hold his course tickets at once.

The Engineers

The Senior and Junior engineers returned Tuesday night from a week's field work in railway location.

The whole party went into camp about seven miles above the city on Turkey Creek on Wednesday, the 7th, and working in both directions from this camp, ran a preliminary line from Iowa City to Solon. The field work done each day was platted at night and the whole work carried on in the same manner as upon actual location.

The boys walked out in the rain Wednesday afternoon, reaching the ground about five o'clock. Owing to the great amount of baggage, the teams with the camping outfit did not arrive until night. After having sat around a poor fire in the rain for three hours one may imagine that their joy was "in tents" when the teams arrived.

The following is the menu of the first supper, time 9 p. m.

Fried ham, 17 pounds; boiled potatoes, one-half bushel; bread, 3 loaves; coffee, 2 gallons; water, 1 pint.

There were eleven at this feast.

Captain Goodrell was chief of the commissary department and filled the bill to perfection.

Owing to the imperfect connection with the cars, the work was carried on at night, and by which each tent was supplied did not work well the first night, but there was a plentiful supply of fresh cool air.

We started the furnace at about three in the morning, however, and this, together with the conversation, raised the temperature. Everyone said he had slept well all night, but as one-half the party had talked all the time and the other half at intervals had probably but firmly requested them to give some one else a chance, some one lied.

The teams were occupied the remainder of the week in bringing out additional blankets. The general order was somewhat reversed; we dressed when we retired and undressed in the morning.

We had the entire camping outfit for thirty men, including the appetites. The outfit became slightly worn, but the appetites never a bit. When the team was not bringing more blankets it was occupied in carrying supplies to the front in the shape of luxuries, etc.

We had two rifles, five hundred cart-ridges and one target. The rifles and target are still in fair condition. Even shot at ten feet is not sure death.

But joking aside, the trip was a success, and we learned more of the actual practice of railway location in that week than we could have learned in two months by going out a few hours each day, and we wish to return thanks to President Schnefifer and the Faculty for having granted us a leave of absence.

By One of the Party.

Admission to all parts of the house for Kennan lecture to those not holding course tickets will be 50 cents. Secure your course tickets at once.
We Have Spared No Pains

To Exhibit the Largest and Grandest line of

Overcoats

Ever shown in the West. How well we have succeeded can best be judged by looking through our immense assortment. We show style after style of those nobby English Box Overcoats, single and double-breasted, silk and cassimere lined, conceded by everybody who have seen them to be the handsomest garments ever shown. These garments were made expressly for us by the best custom tailors and for style, fit and finish cannot be surpassed by any merchant tailor at double the price.

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DESTROYERS OF HIGH PRICES.

University Extension in

S. U. I.

Below we give in full the report recently made to the Board of Regents by Messrs. Sabin and Abernethy, a committee on University Extension.

As we stated in our last issue, Professor McConnell was chosen by the Faculty as director of this work, and he is now engaged on preliminary arrangements for active extension teaching.

Report of committee of regents of Iowa State University:

In the absence of any funds with which to inaugurate and carry on the work of University Extension the committee can recommend only as follows:

We recognize the desirability of making all the forces connected with the University available for the spread of useful knowledge among the people of the state. This work can best be done at present through the voluntary efforts of the different professors and the more general use of the University library. There is a grand opportunity for aiding those who desire to carry on a course of study through correspondence with professors who are specialists and who thus can direct and oversee the reading and study of students who are not able to take a full course at the University. The inauguration of such a scheme would add not only to the usefulness, but to the popularity of the institution.

As far as possible there should be an inaugural during the coming fall and winter, courses of lectures, not altogether of the popular form, but such as require some study and investigation on the part of the class.

We recommend:

1. The selection by the collegiate faculty of one of their number to be designated as University Extension Director through whom all correspondence concerning lectures and other matters incident to the work shall be carried on.

2. The director shall prepare at as early a date as possible, a scheme giving information concerning the different courses of study, the different courses of lectures proposed, the expense necessarily included, and any other information deemed essential. Such scheme should be published in the leading papers of the state, also should be distributed wherever it can be available for awakening public interest in the plan.

3. The courses of lectures should be determined upon at an early date by such professors as are willing to give their services for a very reasonable compensation.

4. Such places should be selected as centers as can guarantee the necessary expenses and can furnish suitable halls or places for meeting, and the libraries or museums of natural history which are necessary for the successful prosecution of the work.

5. Under the proposed plan it will be necessary to select only such centers for work as are in easy communication with Iowa City in order that the professors may not be too largely hindered in their regular University duties.

HENRY SARIN,
ALONZO ABERNETHY.

A Short-hand Lesson Book Free.

Any student who is interested in Short-hand will be given a lesson pamphlet free by Mr. Isaac Lee, at the Lee, Welch & Co. Book Store.

Also examine a copy of Moran's Reporting Style, the most popular and the best selling text-book of the Pitman System on the American market to-day. The twentieth edition of this book has been published.

Cut this out and vote for a new hat. Albert & Co. authorize Leon Bloom, the Red Awning Clothier, to present one of their best make (which is superior to any) to the most popular student. Vote here only. I vote for

CALL ON BLOOM & MAYER FOR CLOTHING AND HATS.
The Faculty has shut down upon the running off of Freshmen by the Sophs and upper classmen. President Schaeffer, in his efforts on Thursday to disperse the crowd of men who were pushing about the person of the President of the Class of '96, took the first active movement of the University authorities toward the abolition of this old time S. U. I. custom. There seems to be a difference of opinion among students as to whether or not the circumstances justified President Schaeffer in his interference in behalf of the Freshmen at that time. As some one supposed on the grounds, the whole affair was one of mere sport, and as nothing serious resulted either to persons or to the University, the opinion seemed quite prevalent that therefore the whole affair was all right. We believe, however, that upon second thought no sober minded man will criticize the President's interference. There was a large and miscellaneous crowd of students pitted against the surprised and unorganized Freshmen in an effort to put the latter's class president into a cab and drive him off, and the contest was not an even one. On both sides there were some hot headed ones who might on provocation become desperate. The cabman indeed more than once lifted his whip as if he would strike some one. If the President had refrained from interference, and riotous results had followed, he would have deserved the censure which a few now give him for spoiling the intended fun.

If S. U. I. is ever to put away this supernaturally custom of carrying off Freshmen from the banquet,—and the Faculty were plainly pledged their intention so to do,—the President's interference on Thursday was the beginning which is always necessary to any reform. And though this reform seems to some to be belated, for those believing it to be so had better submit and keep still; for that action which the Faculty of an American University determines upon can safely be counted on to be carried into effect.

The publication and circulation of that infamous bill headed "In Memorium," is the most deplorable fact in connection with this year's contest between the two lower classes. Every student condemns it. The indignation with which the bill is read is universal and profound. Without doubt it is the work of a very few individuals. No class or association of students would be guilty of such a misdemeanor. It is with regret that we know of its publication.

Since the editorials on musical organizations appeared in these columns we have heard expression from many students who strongly favor taking action toward organizing these clubs, but no one wishes to take the lead in the matter. There are students in all departments who would like to join these clubs if they existed. With only a start, all the musicians in the University would take an active interest in the success of these clubs. Let some one or few take the lead in forming the organization.

Our news columns to day show that the Board of Regents and Faculty have taken up the work of University extension. One of the Faculty has been appointed director of the work and centers will be established immediately where courses of lectures in the lines of history, political science, natural history, literature and possibly other studies will be given during the coming winter. This action of the authorities is commended by all who are interested in the University. S. U. I. is the first institution in Iowa to take up the work and is among the first two or three in the west. The State Universities of Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan are about the only others in the west that have so far taken up this new and important branch of University work.

The great object of the movement is to extend to the masses the advantages of higher learning. In attaining this object, extension teaching by an organized system of lecture courses over the State will incidentally advertise the State University and add impetus to its ever growing popularity.

**DON'T**

This year the University Bookstore is offering the lowest priced articles in the market in the form of job lot houses. Don't look for the lowest priced article in the market but come to where you can buy first-class goods at popular prices.
Local and Personal.

Prof. Nutting's mother left Friday for a visit in Illinois.

Prof. T. S. Parvin, of Cedar Rapids, was an Irving caller last evening.

All S. U. I. Republicans meet in general law lecture room this evening at 7:30.

A large number of books from thebinders are expected at the Library this week.

Wilson, L. '92, has mixed in politics and has been candidate for county superintendent of Guthrie county.

Meeting for young men only at Close Hall Sunday afternoon from four to five. All young men are invited.

G. W. Stiles, '92, left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the national convention of Phi Delta Theta.

Prof. Sampson delivered a very interesting lecture on Sir Walter Scott in his English poetry class, last Thursday morning.

E. B. Wilson, '95, accidentally broke his right wrist in attempting to lift some of that black paint into his buggy.

The Hahnemannian Society of the Homeopathic department will hold their first session Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, in the lecture hall. Dr. Gilchrist delivers the opening address.

Quite a number of the students will go home to vote election day. That is right. It is not only a privilege but the duty of every citizen to exercise his rights.

Mr. Will Chester, L. '92, had the misfortune to have a rib broken during the little skiffles which took place back of the South Building, Thursday morning. He is improving, however, and will not be laid up very long.

There will be a special meeting of the Faculty, Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, to consider the cases of insubordination which were caused by the general interference of upper classmen and professionals in the Soph.-Fresh scrap on Thursday.

Professor Currier gives a very interesting and instructive talk every Friday morning to the Freshman Latin class on the formation of the Latin sentence. The idea of this method is highly original, and gives the student a closer insight to the Latin construction.

Athletic Meeting.

The Athletic Association will meet Monday at noon, room 4, Central building. Important business, including autumn Field Day. All members should attend.

Wm. Larrabee, Jr., Sec.

The Banquet of '95.

The events of the past two days are well fixed in the mind of the public, but the grand climax which was welded into public view, the culmination of scrap and rush, of confusion and turmoil, was the banquet and ball of '96 given last evening at the St. James. It was a grand affair. Nearly one-half of the victorious Freshmen were present. It can be said of this banquet as can be said of no other in S. U. I. history, that no officer, committee man or speaker, was absent by the will or action of any other class.

As a matter of fact, the Freshmen began to gather at the St. James about Thursday morning, and when, at 9:30 last evening, the dining room was thrown open to the banqueters, all expected ones were present. The spacious dining-room was set with tables in the shape of the letter F; beautiful bouquets adorned the tables. Rev. Dr. Bullock asked the divine blessing, and a sumptuous dinner was then served.

The toasts of the evening were announced very pleasantly by the President, G. E. Anderson.

The first response, "The Freshman," was given by W. L. Mason, who had a very nicely written speech, witty and humorous.

The next, poetic and lively little Freshman, Clementine Ashley, delivered in a most laughable manner the toast to "The Boys of '96." Her sentiments seemed to touch an applause inspiring chord in the souls of her hearers.

Next, Mr. G. W. Lawrence delivered a toast which showed thought and thorough preparation. He paid a most beautiful tribute, clothed in beautiful language, to "The Faculty."

Miss Louise E. Alford developed still further the chord of laughter struck by Miss Ashley, in toasting "The Sophomore." Her subject afforded her ample opportunity for a display of wit, and the class greeted her humorous allusions to the Soph with generous applause.

This ended the banquet, and after a few minutes spent in making acquaintances the dining room was ready for the dancers. Until after one o'clock the music played and the Freshmen danced.

It was a day to be remembered. The Freshmen are proud of their class, and the University is proud of them. May they prove throughout their college course to be the same enterprising, active class that they have so far shown themselves to be, and old S. U. I. will ever be proud of their Class of '96.

NOTES.

The programs were undoubtedly the most elaborate of any ever printed for a similar occasion.

Mr. Decker was unavoidably absent in Davenport, having gone there in response to an urgent message.

Somebody "blowed out the gas."

The bogus program of the Sophs was highly enjoyed by the Freshmen, who had several copies an hand.

Literary Societies.

In Irving last evening a good program was rendered. The music of glee, but the grand climax aided materially in gathering an audience. The discussion between Messrs. Stotts and Meyers was quite spirited and the former gentleman secured a verdict, of the judges that our judicial officers should be appointed.

The Zeta gave a good program last evening to a full house. Will Bailey and W. T. Chantland maintained that all S. U. I. graduates should take a postgraduate course in some eastern university. H. C. Thompson and R. Thompson strongly denied it. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Kay declared in an admirable manner "The Discourager of Hesitancy." An instrumental trio by Evans, German and Hopkins, "carried away the house."

Balmaceda, Boulanger and Parnell, whose tragic death so recently startled the world, were the subjects of speeches made at the Law Literary society, last Friday evening. The sketches given of their lives, characters and works, were most interesting and entertaining.

Those visiting the Laws on Friday evening are assured of an hour's solid enjoyment, and will always meet with a whole-souled welcome.

It seems that as the number of students at the University increases something ought to be done to bring the different departments into closer relationship. At present, for instance, many students of the collegiate department are perfect strangers to the students of the medical department and vice versa. We go to school here two or three years without knowing each other. It is impossible for the students of the different departments to become acquainted, as they have no classes in common. We have been led to expect that each other. The University is our home. The annual reception of the Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. teas to obviate this difficulty in a measure. But we ought to have not one but many receptions during the year. These receptions are the only means of making the students of the different departments acquainted with each other. One reception during the year is not enough, for while you meet a hundred you will be able to remember but a few. Let us then have at least three receptions during the year when all the students can meet and become acquainted. It will not be necessary to have printed invitations sent to each student, a general announcement will suffice. Nor will it be necessary to make any elaborate arrangements. What we want is an informal meeting where all the students can feel at home and where members of the different departments can extend to each other the hand of fellowship.

Who's got the key?
College Word Pictures.

A new and interesting feature has been introduced into the English course this year—a class in advanced rhetoric for journalists and teachers. As a part of the class the students are required to alternate with the professor in conducting the recitations. The following essay, written as a part of the class work, describes the feelings of one student on such an occasion.

The hour came to a close. The class was waiting with almost breathless apprehension the announcement which would declare whose unlucky fortune it was to conduct the next recitation. The professor deliberately rose, gathered up his papers and calmly, regardless of the importance of his words to that waiting group, announced, "The next recitation will be conducted by..."

"Nights of relief were heard on all sides, but upon the one unlucky head it was as though a weight of lead had fallen. Whether due to the atmospheric condition or to this dread announcement, the next few days seemed to this unlucky individual to be shrouded in gloom. The number of times he laid down his book, and, distraught of his own ability, remarked, "It is an utterly impossible thing for me even to attempt to conduct that class," could not be counted. The fated day came all too soon. Armed with a preparation such as he had never given to any lesson in all his college days, the victim went to the class feeling as before never before having had them so short. It is now time to begin the recitation. The victim slowly rises, that leaden weight to himself once more and the weight, the cares, the perplexities of the last few days vanish as if by magic. The victim is himself once more and the class proceeds as usual.

He is a sturdy boy about five years of age, and when left to himself is not a bad boy as boys go, but he has an older brother who, when he grows up, will be either a great villain or, by making a sudden turn, become an old friend retired to his room with a burst of sobs and confided his opinion to the bedroom window: "I'm aw'ull hungry and it aint dark yet and I don't see what she wanted to send us to bed for anyway, we didn't catch anything."

Did I ever tell you how Bungard first met Mabel Hood? Well, you know Bum played left tackle in the varsity and the team was so far ahead that we went all the way to Grinnell for the game there. At Marenco Mabel got on the train and the boys were at once all attention, for Mabel was pretty if nothing else. Bum, the best looking fellow in the crowd, as he once struck up a flirtation and made great progress. By the time we reached Victor he had winked at her eleven times and she had winked at him ten. At Victor the traveling man, who had occupied the seat just behind Mabel, left the train. This was the chance Bum had been waiting for. He at once took the vacant seat. All the boys were now aware of the little game and were all making motions for Bum to go in and win. By the time we reached Brooklyn he had made up his mind (to decide his fate) and so he leaned over and asked Mabel if she were going to Grinnell. How her eyes sparkled; the blood rose gently to her face making her prettier than ever, if that were possible. The dimples showed plainly in her rosy cheeks as she smilingly opened her lips and said in a voice that every one in the car could plainly hear: "Oh! you close your face." The smile she gave Bum would have coaxed the souls off a man's shoes, but somehow he did not appreciate it, in fact, he went out on the back platform and stayed there until we reached Grinnell. Old Bum did not play his usual game that day, and lost us several points, so you see I have always considered that the one most responsible for the loss of that game was Mabel.

Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Our young friends desiring good positions should attend the Iowa City Commercial College, Academy and School of Short-Hand. The proprietors, Messrs. Willis & Williams, are having more demands for their students to take good positions than they are able to supply. They have placed six in good places as stenographers, book-keepers, cashiers and teachers, during the past few weeks. Now is the time to prepare yourselves. New students are entering this popular institution every day. Students of the University and other schools may take Bookkeeping, Short-Hand, Penmanship, or any other branch taught, at very reasonable rates. Call and investigate.

Come early and avoid the rush of seats for the Kennan lecture on Monday morning at Fink's Bazaar.

Who's got the key?

"The East Siberian Convict Miners," described by Geo. Kennan, Tuesday, Oct. 29th.

Livery.

If you want anything in the livery line call on Foster & Leuz. They keep everything new and stylish. Stables opposite City Hall. Students' trade solicited.

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