Close Hall Dedicated.

Close Hall, the new building of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association of the State University of Iowa, was dedicated on Sunday afternoon. A short history of the building from the time it was first suggested in 1887 is given in the course of this report.

Professor Charles D. Jameson planned the building and Mr. Marcus M. Hall of Cedar Rapids constructed it. As the structure has been described and illustrated in this paper several times already, it is not necessary to do so in this report.

Admission to the services of dedication proper was by tickets distributed only to the Faculty, Board of Regents and contributing, active and associate members of the Associations.

The classes numbered about six hundred and fifty persons which is the limit of the seating capacity of the auditorium.

The following was the order of exercises:

1. Music.
5. History of Building, W. M. Parsons.
7. Dedication Address, Prof. B. C. Wheelwright.
8. Statement from Board of Trustees.

The University owes many thanks to Mr. W. M. Parsons, who, as General Secretary of the local Christian Associations has done more than any other one man of the work, that has culminated in the beautiful building just dedicated. We print below a synopsis of the "History of the Building Movement" presented by Mr. Parsons at the dedication.

It was in June, 1887, that Mr. Baldwin, Secretary of the University Christian Association, suggested the erection of a building. At that time it was decided to erect a building which would cost $8,000. The twelve or fifteen persons who were then members of the Associations started the fund by subscribing $300. In the summer of 1887, Mr. C. B. Maxon, '91, personally canvassed the Alumni of the state and by the end of the year $4,000 had been pledged.

In the fall of 1888 Mr. J. H. Mott of Cornell University visited Iowa City, and imparted additional enthusiasm to the Associations and students, and as a result of his efforts, eleven of those who had previously subscribed ten or fifteen dollars pledged themselves to give $100 apiece toward a building to cost $25,000. But for a year after Mr. Mott's departure the canvas was at a standstill. In 1889 Mr. Mott again came to Iowa City; various meetings were held, and three days after his arrival the fund had swelled to nearly $27,000. Then there was held a mass meeting at the opera house, when the citizens of Iowa City were asked to raise $15,000. In the meantime the members of the Faculty, who had before contributed in amounts of $50 and $75 each, increased their subscriptions to amounts ranging from $100 to $900. The citizens of Iowa City, through a committee of which Mr. Moses Bloom was chairman, raised $10,000. The fund by this time amounted to $29,000 and at this point it seemed that the resources of the canvassers were exhausted. But Mrs. Heisey, Close of Iowa City, whose husband had previous to his decease, already given $1,000, made her generous gift of $10,000, and the success of the enterprise was assured.

The Dedication Address.

Professor Wheelwright having been introduced, spoke as follows:

THE FUNDAMENTAL IDEA OF THE ASSOCIATION MOVEMENT.

On this occasion, representing my first opportunity of seeing the great Mississippi valley, when I am filled with pride at my first real conception of the imperial largeness and magnificent power of my own country, when I am elated with new impressions of its nobleness, its generosity, and its hopefulness, it seems scarcely possible to turn aside and speak of any other subject. But these waiting walls, reared in self-sacrificing generosity, and standing ready to fulfill the great work for whose purposes they express, remind me that we are assembled in the interest of a cause which also lies near my heart, and which represents a true and characteristic development of that modern American life whose fullest expression I am seeing in the teeming energy of the great northwest. I have, therefore, a few remarks to make concerning the fundamental idea of the Christian Association movement, and the relation of the association and the association building to the life of the American university.

The existence of the Y. M. C. A. movement is due to a late but perfectly frank formulation of the conviction that the great "young man" is a peculiar animal. He is no longer to be regarded solely as an incipient variety of the genus "old man." He has peculiar temptations and peculiar propensities; he has peculiar needs and a peculiar field of usefulness. That the recognition of these truths should be attained, and be soon acknowledged by a half of a young man's century, and in a land and a civilization whose very youth demand young effort, offers no ground for surprise.

The old view regarded the elders and their tastes and their methods of life as representing the normal standard. The interests and the peculiar occupations of youth were only to be tolerated as a necessary evil, to be repressed and to submit to the dictate of the elder. In the hope of their ultimate extinction. The view of to-day finds in the energy, the spirit, the temper of youth, a power of its own, a energy of the great northwest. I have, on the contrary, been elated with new impressions of its power of self-sacrificing generosity, its fulness, it seems scarcely possible to turn aside and speak of any other substance of our character that has written
The Vidette-Reporter

TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY

AT NOON.

Published at Republican Office, State, U. I.

Entered at the Post Office at Iowa City as second-class matter, Sept. 17, 1891.

We give almost our entire space in this number to the Dedication Address of Professor Wheeler; and the pleasure we take in printing and circulating such a speech is equalled only by the pleasure we had in hearing it delivered. So scholarly and thoughtful a man and such a gift of eloquent speech are but seldom found together as they are in Professor Wheeler. It is refreshing in the extreme to see and hear a man who is so thoroughly in touch with the most advanced religious thought and action of this day of transition and progress. The most welcome sign of the times is that spirit in the Church which is realizing the necessity for an awakening from the deadly sleep which shamb forms and superannuated creeds have in our time allowed to smother as with a mold the true Christ-likeness of real Christianity. The trial of Dr. Briggs for heresy in an offense against orthodoxy the charge of heresy against Phillips Brooks for the expression of a thought-leader's thought, are but the froth that is rising on the swelling wave of Christian independence. Scattered here and there over this land are a handful of those men who are able as thinkers at the same time that they are able as preachers; and believing that the Church has wellnigh lost sight of the basic truth that lies covered up by useless formulas, they are bold enough to stand forth and exhort men to apply true Christianity to every-day life. These few are inaugurating a revolution which will force upon the churchman a realization and acknowledgment of the truth that "salvation is the salvation of character," and that "Sunday religion" is rank hypocrisy. These men, prophet-like, see in the revivification of honest and practical religion the remedy of many social evils; the solution of many social problems. These minds are guiding the thought of the age in a new revolution against the cant.

We extend to the foot ball team as a body, and to the members individually, the best wishes of the University for their success in the game at Omaha, on Thanksgiving.

Professor Wheeler informs us that the Rock Island road has refused to grant the foot ball team rates to Omaha. Twenty-five tickets were pledged, but the Rock Island's usual unaccommodating management is again made manifest.

Calendar.

Tuesday, Nov. 24.—Senior meeting at noon. State Band Concert at opera house, afternoon and evening. English Seminary, 2 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon.

Thursday, Nov. 26.—S. U. I. plays State University of Nebraska at Omaha. The Tabard, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 27.—Reception to students at Clover Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 1.—Conversation Club, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 2.—German Seminary, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 5.—Zetagathian, Irving and Law programs, 8 p. m.

Our stock of Benjamin & Co's Overcoats is unequalled for style at any prices.

We are "sole agents" for the

HUNLEN & CO.

FURNISHINGS

IN WOOLEN AND CAMEL'S HAIR.

CRAWDADS Wire, Slings, Belts and Underwear.

The best HAT in the World.

FISE, CLARK & FLAGG

FINE NECKWEAR

For less money than you are offered the accumulation of years by 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.

Coast & Easley

DRUG LINE.

Special Discounts to Students.

DR. LITTIG,

Office and residence over the First National Bank, corner Dubuque and Washington streets.

Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 1:30 to 2:30 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Telephone No. 80.

JAS. KRIZ & SON, Merchant Tailors

Home a Full Stock of Fall and Winter Goods. Every Garment Made to Order at Lowest Prices.

20 Washington St., South of 8 & Y & Campus Square

C. A. DRAESSEL, Merchant Tailor


JOSEPH BARBORKA, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, and all kinds of Musical Instruments.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE. Dubuque St.

UNION BAKERY
Corner Main and Market Sts.
Bread, Cakes, Pies, Buns, Rolls and Confectionery, Special Invoices to Students' clubs. Weddings and parties supplied upon due notice. Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

AUGUST SCHONHELM, Prop.
局部和个人。

马西贝尔大厅，'94，周日在家在梅多利普。新地毯已被放置在Clas Hall的走廊。足球队昨天下午在体育馆练习。

教授B. I. Wheeler指挥了昨日的礼拜仪式。Dr. W. B. LaForce，'91，是Otumwa的当前主席。Mr. B. D. Holbrook，来自奥马哈，Ia，和他儿子Dave，住在一起，参观了两日。

Julius Lischer，来自达文波特，参加了Delta的舞会Friday晚上，由在RetVal的Domino回家。

出于对Hesperians的尊敬，Aldines推迟了他们的计划，直到两星期后。


大约有十五名的大学的成员昨天下午在adjourned聚会并任命了一个委员会，包括Sampson，'94，Shambaugh，'92，和German，'95，采购一个人来教授俱乐部的弦乐器。工作和练习将会立即开始。

工程学学会将会不参加这个晚上。

Erodolphians给Freshmen和Alumnia的接待会。W. B. LaForce，M. D.，'91，W. D. Lovell，'91，是游客在Erodolphian Hall的接待仪式。

接待将会给到足球队在Omaha Thanksgiving evening的奥马哈的五十或更多的S. U. 1. Alumnia。

申请是足够的，但是另外的努力将会被做出来。

我们将会在星期日，为提高由Y. M. C. A.的债务。

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concerning the distribution of the Christian Association movement at Athens and the Rennaisance in Italy. It is an age of "Anfikring." It is an Anfikring age. In this inter-course, intercourse between places once separated by barriers of space that their activist spirit and the telegraph have now annulled, intercourse between men once separated by barriers of race that their common humanity and of religion, which a larger human interest is rapidly breaking down, is now inter-course between the present and the past through the medium of the art, and literature and art. This press, this intercourse between the present and past through the medium of the arts and literature and art are living new and enlarged horizons. Everyone is dealing with vastly increased and reshaping themselves to fit a new horizon and a new perspective. This new perspective must have its religious expression. The situation demands it; men dearest to our hearts in the history of man has there been such profound struggle, such intense and re-discussion of theories, such earnest heart-wrung search for truth. And through it there is not the standard of any firm,—and more than that, the religion of the Christ is discovering of its deeper and inner meaning. The point of view comes to be stunted and thought and felt in terms of the larger horizon. The necessities of fresh formulations of truth which have torn men away from their own theologies, pressed them to the realization of the meaning of Christ's own words as expressed in the parables of the leaves and the mustard seed fore-shadowed the evolution of his kingdom among men.

For a time and circumstances like this, find us young men who can adapt themselves to the new conditions, who can work under new convictions. You can think the thought through and do the work of the kingdom of heaven now that it is becoming a great tree branching its branches throughout the nations of the world, throughout the whole lives of men, and throughout the whole complicated scheme and mechanism of modern life.

Out of this need and this opportunity and contemporary with their appearance has risen the association movement among the young men of America. They do not forget that the Master whose name they have named was himself a young man, that he surrounded himself almost exclusively with young men, that coming to an age hungry for the bread of a larger life, but mocked with the show of primitive forms and doctor's formulas, he brought a new doctrine befitting his times, a new obligation that the weary and heavy laden find an easy yoke, a new life for the longing heart, that is eternal life in God, and all this without destroying, but rather by fulfilling the old.

I have reviewed thus in general terms the conditions which have given rise to the association movement and its aims and purposes are strictly adapted to its originating impulse. It is, to put it in the briefest form, an effort to engage young men in work for young men. It seeks first and foremost to give them work to do that they can do naturally. I have been of late much impressed with the conviction that the great deal of the religious work obtained from our young people in virtually extorted from them. In obedience to a supposed sense of duty they often do things that are entirely at discord with their tastes and abilities, things that they do perfunctorily, hence unusually, with carelessly, with no service can be useful that is not cheerful and natural, and no service can be cheerful and natural that is not suitable. If we not restricted the forms of religious activity within too narrow limits on the general principle which I men­tioned in the beginning that the point of view and bearing of elderly people is regularly taken as the standard? It is certainly a fitting thing for older men, ripe in experience, and established in the fullness of the spiritual life to instruct and exhort. Is it on that account desirable to insist that every young man should as a sine qua non of religious standing undertake to do the same in miniature and in ignorance? Are we not aware that this often results in pure imitation and develops a pitiable hypocrisy in place of an honest naturalness? Is there not a deal of formality and ritual which is part of this much prayer meeting usage?

Now I say let us encourage no man to act against his best instincts of religion. Whatever he is must first of all be honest and natural. There is nothing more detrimental to character than unnaturalness and hypocrisy in religious matters.

The Christian Association encourages naturals in religious work; first, by giving young men work for their own salvation; young men will not tolerate young men who sham their religion, who dramatize it, who play a role, who are not themselves.

You let a man come among a body of students who wears, as a perpetual assertion of his piety, an amen face, and talks his religion with a solemn whine and delivers of its meaning and living power, a sermon daily life and duty, — religious work must be done to use a phrase which is an Americanism — with the very methods of business. "So it will be done, handily, hence advantage, higher efficiency, hence naturally, hence profitably to agent and recipient.

One important reason why so many of our noblest and ablest thinkers are chary of participation in religious work is, in the nineteenth century. Have we the possibility to have life and vigor, a hand fresh formulations of truth have torn the whole complicated scheme and re-struct and exhort. Is it on that point of view and bearing of elderly people is regularly taken as the standard? It is in the attempt that makes the unseemly bookeeping, literature, modern academic phrase, that religious standing undertake to do the things. This is what makes the seemingly unnatural thing.

The Association movement encourages this naturalness then because, thirdly, it largely widens the sphere of religious work to the many and variety of acts that may be termed the religious service. It supplies the essence of the doctrine of Christ as taught in the Sermon on the Mount that the character of acts as good or bad, as religious or irreligious inhere not in their forms or names, but in the spirit with which they are done.

Holy work is not limited to exhortations and distributions of tracts, but it is any act of love with the spirit of loyalty to truth. Holy time is not pent up in Sabbaths, but all time is holy; holy work and service of truth is holy. Holy places are not enclosed alone by temple walls, but deeds of mercy and helpfulness make all ground whereon they are done holy as the sacred precincts of Zion.

The Association has burst the bonds of the old quadrilateral that recognized as religious work only praying, Bible reading, praying and singing, and has added an infinite number of forms of work equally sacred in their meaning and purpose. Indeed, it has in accordance with the substantial tendency of modern Christianity identified the quality of action with the spirit rather than the form of acts. The gymnasium and the scientific teacher help men keep their bodies in a sound and strong condition.

The baths help keep them in a cleanliness which is nigh unto godliness. Young men grow weary of the labors of the world, and need to help them keep body and mind pure.

The lecture-courses offer means of education and recreation.

The classes in drawing, physiology, bookkeeping, literature, modern language, elementary science, offer to
displace low and common thoughts and occupations with a better im-

The Bible classes offer a much-needed instruction in the early history of the world, the sources of truth.

Other gatherings offer to many who are homeless the much-needed op-
portunities of elevating intercourse. There are lecture rooms, open all day and evening, offering a resort that dispaces the dangerous abodes of unhallowed secular thoughts, all too often constitutes the wanderer's only refuge.

The place where the Association is em-
ployed, in all its dealings it illustrates "The explosive power of a new affec-
tion." For every one it has work. It is an association and not a charity. It is a beneficent organization but a mutual benefit. It establishes no line between benefactors and beneficiaries. Its profoundest princi-
ple is that it works for young men by making young men work.

This is the country was organized in 1851. The total mem-
bers now exceeds 30,000, and the value of the property approaches $10,000,000.

It is now fourteen years since the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. was formed. It began in 1857 with 21 Associations. It has grown by leaps and bounds, adapting itself to the modification of its adaptation to conditions and to needs. In the last decade the number of Associations has multiplied by four. The total mem-
bership by five. There are now 390 of these associations with a membership of 22,500. There are nine associations which have General Secretaries per-
munated by the Association.

This is the ninth college association Mr.
Peter A. Dey, President of the Board of Trustees, read the following
statement:

Citizens' subscriptions .......................... $40,000
Mrs. Helen Clees .............................. 10,000
Members of University Faculty .................. 2,000
Amount pledged ............................... 2,400
Ladies of University ................................ 500
Amount from Excess of revenue from $50 to $100 .......................... 1,000
E Clark, conditional subscription .................. 1,000
Mrs. Carnes, conditional subscription ............... 100

Amount of shrinkage, E. Clark .......................... $1,000
Amount of shrinkage, Clerk .......................... $100
Amount of shrinkage, student subscriptions (estimated) .................. $5,000
Amount available ............................ 3,425
Amount collected to date as per Treas-
er's books .............................. 21,574
Amount borrowed to date .......................... 4,500

Amount taken to date .......................... 29,076
Amount in Treasurer's hands .......................... 1,292

CLERICAL
Deb on lot ................................... 2,000
Interest ........................................ 75
Balance of last year ............................. 31
Due, Johnson, sidewalk contract .................. 400
Due Baker, plumbing contract .................... 2,300

Amount in treasurer's hands .......................... 4,050
Amount required to finish building and
masonry items not included .................. 1,066

Five thousand dollars, it is shown by the
above statement, is needed to pay
for the building. The amount pledged
yesterday was not as large as was hoped for, and another effort will have to be made.

The building is complete. It awaits your use. Standing here at the gates of the University, may it always repre-
sent that earnest Christian sentiment, which everywhere gives heart and tone to our American education. Standing here amidst the bounty, the breadth and the energy of the West, may it ever set forth and represent a large, a generous and a hearty view of the Christian work, of Christian faith and of Christian hope. Standing here at the academic capital of the State of Iowa, may it in the firmness and defini-
tiveness with which it shall uphold the cause of good, symbolize and represent the solid thrift, the moral earnestness, and the religious soundness which has made this State the "new New Eng­
land,"—in all ways, and always may it stand firmly and perpetually for the extension and establishment of God's truth among men.

STATEMENT OF THE TRUSTEES.

Mr. Peter A. Dey, President of the Board of Trustees, read the following
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Five thousand dollars, it is shown by the
above statement, is needed to pay
for the building. The amount pledged
yesterday was not as large as was hoped for, and another effort will have to be made.

The building is complete. It awaits your use. Standing here at the gates of the University, may it always repre-
sent that earnest Christian sentiment, which everywhere gives heart and tone to our American education. Standing here amidst the bounty, the breadth and the energy of the West, may it ever set forth and represent a large, a generous and a hearty view of the Christian work, of Christian faith and of Christian hope. Standing here at the academic capital of the State of Iowa, may it in the firmness and defini-
tiveness with which it shall uphold the cause of good, symbolize and represent the solid thrift, the moral earnestness, and the religious soundness which has made this State the "new New Eng­
land,"—in all ways, and always may it stand firmly and perpetually for the extension and establishment of God's truth among men.

STATEMENT OF THE TRUSTEES.

Mr. Peter A. Dey, President of the Board of Trustees, read the following
statement:

Citizens' subscriptions .......................... $40,000
Mrs. Helen Clees .............................. 10,000
Members of University Faculty .................. 2,000
Amount pledged ............................... 2,400
Ladies of University ................................ 500
Amount from Excess of revenue from $50 to $100 .......................... 1,000
E Clark, conditional subscription .................. 1,000
Mrs. Carnes, conditional subscription ............... 100

Amount of shrinkage, E. Clark .......................... $1,000
Amount of shrinkage, Clerk .......................... $100
Amount of shrinkage, student subscriptions (estimated) .................. $5,000
Amount available ............................ 3,425
Amount collected to date as per Treas-
er's books .............................. 21,574
Amount borrowed to date .......................... 4,500

Amount taken to date .......................... 29,076
Amount in Treasurer's hands .......................... 1,292

CLERICAL
Deb on lot ................................... 2,000
Interest ........................................ 75
Balance of last year ............................. 31
Due, Johnson, sidewalk contract .................. 400
Due Baker, plumbing contract .................... 2,300

Amount in treasurer's hands .......................... 4,050
Amount required to finish building and
masonry items not included .................. 1,066

Five thousand dollars, it is shown by the
above statement, is needed to pay
for the building. The amount pledged
yesterday was not as large as was hoped for, and another effort will have to be made.
University Exhibit.
Various institutions throughout the State intend making exhibits for the inspection of the State Teachers' Association which meets in Des Moines during the Holidays. The State Normal School, the Agricultural College, and the University have begun to make preparations for their exhibits. The display of the University will perhaps not be so elaborate as it would have been had the work been begun a little earlier in the season, still it will not doubt be a creditable one. There will be exhibited on the various University publications, viz.—The Transit, the Scientific Bulletins, the Historical Monograph, etc., the best of the theses which have been written by students, some of the notebooks of the students doing microscopic work, and several plans of bridges and other engineering structures made by the students of the Engineering Department. There will also be exhibited engravings of the various buildings and of the interior of several of the laboratories and recitation rooms.

Baconian Club.
At the Baconian Club last Friday evening Mr. Patrick read an able paper on "The Localization of Brain Function." Some of the methods employed by physiologists in the study of the brain and some of the results obtained by these methods were explained and discussed. Numerous diagrams and a fine dissectible model of the brain were used to illustrate the lecture. Prof. Nutting, Dr. Gilchrist and the essayist took part in the discussion of the paper.

Voluntary reports were given by Professors McBride, Spannatus and Armer.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 4th, when Prof. A. L. Armer will read a paper on "The Tendency of Modern Electrical Theory."

Delta Party.
Last Friday evening the Delta Tau Delta fraternity again threw open their halls to a gathering of their lady friends. The halls were cosily arranged and presented a very pleasing picture filled with gaily-dressed damsel tripping to and fro from the dance hall with their beaming consorts or whirling round and round the canvased ball to the sweet strains of the orchestra. Conversation was kept busy running constantly and one o'clock came only too soon. The ladies present were Misses Culver, Clark, Coldren, Collin, Schaeffer, Ashley, Horne, Bloom, Louise Alford, Morrison, Dey, Gilchrist, Easton.

Hesperians.
The Hesperians presented a crowd- ed house "Program from China Land" Society evening. One of the most pleasing things on the program was the Pan Drill, led by Miss Bertha Wilson. The Chinese Wedding was quite a taking feature. This was in three scenes; the wedding procession appeared in the first, a procession remarkable for the number and variety of offerings which were carried by its members. In the second scene, "The Acceptance," the father and mother bargained away their children. The last scene represented the swarthy groom enjoying the adoration of his bride and lifting the veil from her face for the first time.

Interesting papers pertinent to the occasion were read by Misses Holt, Collins, Kelso and Crawford.
The Hi Kee Quartette plaintively sang an original song, "The Chinese Lives over the Ocean," but the most striking event of the evening was the Overture from Houd Lum, by the Shanghai Band.
The Hesperians gave this program to clear away a little debt, and wish to thank the students and others for their hearty patronage, and to announce that the receipts were something over thirty dollars.

The Biennial Report.
The Biennial Report of the State University for 1889-'91 has just been issued.

A table giving the number of students present during the past three years, shows that the increase in the number of students from June, 1889, to June, 1891, is two hundred and sixty-nine, or 43.3 per cent. During the same period the increase in the number of instructors is twenty, or 37 per cent. The "total number of degrees conferred upon graduates since the foundation of the University is 3,300. The receipts for tuition during the years 1879-91, as compared with those of the previous biennial period, show an increase of $11,542.26, a gain of 50 per cent. The increase in the total expenditure during the same period, was 12.4 per cent.

Several tables in the President's Report show that the expenditure per student in this University is considerably less than that in a great many other State Universities and in Universities of prominence throughout the country.

"What the University wants, more than any other one thing, is to have the people of the State thoroughly acquainted with the true condition of affairs as it exists. And therefore we respectfully urge that an earnest effort be made to induce the whole legislature to visit the University during the coming season, as has been done for several years in Michigan. Let the whole body of legislators come and let each see for himself whether the University is deserving of the support of the people or not."

Three new buildings are asked for: a $10,000 hospital; an $80,000 building for Collegetate Department; a $12,000 shop for the Engineering Department. It is also urged that an appropriation be given for the purchase of athletic grounds. A supplemental appropriation of $10,000 is asked for equipment of the Chemical Laboratory.

"Massachusetts is ready for the state to adopt a new policy towards the University, or else it will be better to close its doors at once. If Iowa desires to perpetuate her State University, she cannot afford to lose any more time. She must bend her energies to the task at once. Nor need the task be an onerous one. But whatever is done must be done with a more liberal hand than in the past. The support which is granted should be permanent. In order to accomplish the highest good, nothing should be left to chance. I, therefore, respectfully urge that you again appeal to the legislature of the State for the passage of an act whereby a portion of the state tax may be allotted to the support of the University. One-fifth of a mill on the taxable property of the state would yield a sufficient income to provide us, in a reasonable time, with those things that are most needed. Should such a tax at any time yield more than is necessary for the legitimate work of the University, the act could readily be repealed. By authorizing such a tax the representatives of the people would not in the least relinquish their control of the institution."

The Regents endorse all the recommendations of the President, and ask for an appropriation of $317,000 from the Twenty-Fourth General Assembly.

-Staple and Fancy Groceries.
Student's clubs will find fresh better, eggs and country produce always on hand. This is the place to buy cheap, for we do our own work and sell for cash.

DR. LEORA JOHNSON,
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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
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STEEL PENS
Nos. 303-404-170-604,
And other styles to suit all hands.
THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.
German Industrial Schools.

At the Seminary in Pedagogy, last Saturday, M. H. Lyon, '93, presented some interesting figures on "Industrial Education." F. W. Meyers read a paper giving an outline of the industrial schools of Germ any. The first is the Werkstatte, or shop school, which is attended in connection with the public school when the pupil is about 11 or 12 years of age, and where instruction is given in wood, iron and paper work. After becoming an apprentice, at the age of 14 there are about different schools which the German youth may attend. First, the Guild Trade School, where a guild employs a master workman to give apprentices instruction in special features of the trade. Second, the Fortbildungs School, a continuation of the Public School, in which drawing is especially taught, and attention is given to the trade which the apprentice is to follow. Third, the Kunstgewerbe, or Art Trade School. Teaching art drawing, clay modeling, engraving, etc. Great stress is laid upon drawing, and being able to work from drawings. These schools are open at night, and on Sunday afternoons from 8 to 12. They are in nearly all the cities of Germany of any size, and are increasing rapidly, both in advantages and in attendance.

See our stock of umbrellas and gossamer. We can please you, Pratt & Strub.

Pratt & Strub carry a fine line of handkerchiefs of all kinds for ladies and gents.

Phillips' Pacific Coast Excursion.

For the above the B. C. R. & N. Ry., will run a Tourist Car every Thursday from Albert Lea, Minn., to Columbus Junction, Iowa, connecting with C. R. I. & P. Pacific Coast Excursion Train, and this car will go through without change to San Francisco. For rates and general information apply to any agent of this company, or J. E. HANNAH.

First National Bank,
IOWA CITY, IOWA.
Capital, $10,000. Surplus, $5,000.

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Ice Cream, Hot Soda Water, Beef Tea, Arabic Ginger Ale, and many other carbonized drinks.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits. Fine Cigars and Tobacco. Oysters served in every style.
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FIRST CORNER SOUTH OF P. O.

Ass'n a Full Line of Drugs, Medicine, Table Articles, Perfumes, Soaps, &c., &c.
Cash in advance, Pocket book.
Students are invited to call and examine out stock.

RORSCHFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

A most excellent and agreeable tonic and appetite. It nourishes and invigorates the tired brain and body, imparts renewed energy and vitality, and relieves the functions.

Dr. Ephraim Bateman, Cedarville, N. J., says:

"I have used it for several years, not only in my practice, but in my own individual case, and consider it under all circumstances one of the best nerve tonics that we possess. For mental exhaustion or overwork it gives renewed strength and vigor to the entire system."

Descriptive pamphlet free. RORSCHFORD CHEMICAL WORKS, Providence, R. I.

Beware of Substitutes and Imitations.

CALVIN—Be sure the word "Horsford's" is on the label. All others are spurious. Never sold in bulk.
The Thanksgiving Game.
A half-column article in the Omaha Bee, of Sunday, gives a brief announcement of the Nebraska-Iowa football game, and a short write up of the two teams. A dispatch from Lincoln says that the Nebraska team is flush with victory, but out of practice. Lyman of Grinnell, is now coaching the team over the Deep Muddy, and thinks that he can lead them to victory by superior head work, although they lack the training, weight and practice. The S. U. I. team will be composed of the following players: Kalenberg, Sanford, Hall, Stiles, Woolson, Elliott, Bailey, Pierce, Ferren, Wright and Larabee; Dutcher, German and Fenner, go as substitutes. Manager Chantland, Mr. Max Mayer, Morrison, M., '93, Coast, '93, Reimers, '94, Meyers, '92, Myers, '93, and probably several others, will accompany the team. We hope the Faculty will allow the team to leave Wednesday morning in order that they may be in the best condition for the game.

The statement made by the Board of Trustees yesterday incited among the liabilities a debt of $400 to Professor Jameson for side walk. The report should have shown the fact that this side walk was a part of Professor Jameson’s contributions, which in all amount to about $800.

The new chandelier in Close Hall is one of the finest of its kind and adds much to the beauty of our chapel.

The new boots for ladies and gentlemen.

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