

Station as follows: Cedar Rapids, t, leaves - 7:15 a.m. ort, leaves - 7:15 a.m. Cedar Rapids, s & Waverly,12:05 p.m. edar Rapids, 3:00 p.m. Elmira, Cedar

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Cedar Rapids,
Paul; also for
E Burlington, 9:30 p.m.
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m Clinton, Cenport arrives 7:30 p.m. Muscatine and re made at all junction

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# The Vidette - Reporter.

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by Students of the University of Iowa.

VOL. 27.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1895.

NO. 41

### Junior-Senior Law Contest.

The Junior-Senior Law Literary Contest, to be held in Close Hall, Jan. 23, for the purpose of securing funds for the purchase of a bust of the late Wm. G. Hammond, at one time Chancellor of the Law department of S. U. I., promises to be of unusual interest. Each society has selected its participants, who are hard at work preparing their respective parts, with the determination that the society which they represent will be victorious Preliminary contests were held by each society, the Senior Law Literary having held their's about the close of last term as heretofore mentioned in this paper; the Junior Law Literary holding their's last Tuesday evening.

At the last mentioned contest, Mr. D. J. O'Connell, Professor James A. Robbach and Editor Cook, of the Iowa City Republican, were selected judges for the occasion, and F. H. Noble as referee, by a committee appointed for the purpose. There were three participants in each contest, Messrs. Melchrist, Tourtellot and Bates as declaimers; and Messrs. Bevans, M. H. Kepler and gaines as orators. Each contestant is worthy of much credit for the choice of their selections, and for the manner and force of delivery. W. E. Bates was selected for the declamation and R. J. Gaines to deliver the oration; and this talent, strengahened by Messrs. R. P. Kepler and D. J. O'Connell, who will deny on the same occasion the resolution "that the tendency of labor organization is to retard individual advancement,' assures an interesting contest.

## College Classification.

We clip the following excellent article from the Iowa City Republican, which shows the interest which this paper has in our higher institutions of learning:

"There does not seem to be any injustice in the classification of colleges undertaken by the State Teachers' Association a few years ago. There is no evidence of the least desire to misrepresent or in any manner belittle the work of any school. The teachers of the state, from one to two thousand of whom take part in the semiannual meetings, can surely be trusted to deal fairly and generously by all. The subject was first brought to the attention of the Association by a few colleges in boom towns or boom additions advertising full colle e advantages when they did not possess the facilities of the ordinary high school. This was a menace to the fair standing of the Iowa colleges, and the teachers decided to draw a line. They did not act harshly, but put the matter in the hands of a committee, and have been returning it to committees for further consideration. The report of the committee read this year by Dean Currier of the University included a most complete and exact summary of the standings of the different colleges, based upon the courses of study required, preparation for admittance, number of professors, number of instructors and whole amount of requirements for graduagraphically illustrated was somewhat own people.

especially in the long line representparison is there between an institution that requires seven years' work for a degree, three of which are prefew schools which are recognized as doing this preparatory work, acceptably, and one which requires only four years work in all, above the grammar school? And what comparison between an institution that in its colcorps of professors, large libraries and museums and finely equipped laboratories, and one where a single man the negative. fills the chairs of ancient and modern languages, and natural and physical books? The smaller colleges frequently do work quite incommensurate with their limited facilities. But there is no injustice in each college standing just where it belongs, passing for just what it is -no more, no less. This is all the teachers of the state have had in mind. That the Agricultural College did not rank up near the University is no great surprise. It is largely a technical school and should doubtless remain so. The University has a number of technical schools, not counting its professional departments. Both are serving the purpose for which they were founded. And it is well for the people of the state to know the exact status of each and their relations to each other. For all smaller colleges the University has the kindliest feeling-rather that of an elder sister. Most of them are feeders for the University, many students coming every year from the smaller colleges to enter some one of the classes in the collegiate department as well as in the professional schools. The Teacters' Association has done a good service for the peeple in bringing to their attention a matter of so much importance, and one which it is not easy for each individu-

surprising to many of the colleges.

# Irving.

al citizen to work out for himself."

Considering the inclemency of the weather, it was a good sized audience which greeted Irving's Freshmen last evening at their special program.

The program was opened by Miss Williams with a vocal solo, which was cheerfully encored. Ex-President Virtue in a neat speech then introduced the new President, J. F. Hutchinson,

The literary portion of the program s opened by W. W. Hamann, who declaimed s selection from Ingersoll in a pleasant and interesting way.

The oration, "A Great Man," was so well delivered by W. C. Kepler that it held the attention of the audience throughout. The thought and composition were also very good.

L. A. Swisher opened the debate, "Resolved, that the land policy of the government in regard to our western domain has been unwise." Mr. Swisher thought that our land policy in respece to its application to foreigners bad created disaster to us, and further that our domestic land policy had tion. The chart by which this was so led to the unjust treatment of our

J. B. S. Shorett opened the question for the negative. He contended ing the University. But what com- that railroads, encouraged by the land policy, were the necessary element to open the land for settlement.

I. Van Nice closed the debate for paratory and can only be passed by the affirmative. He considered the examination or by certificate from tendency of the land policy to cause the monopolization of the land by corporations and magnates.

Joseph Frailey closed the debate. He held that the means of transportation afforded in consequence of the government's land policy had opened legiate department alone has a large | an avenue for the country's overpro-

The debate was decided in favor of

An Advertisement Answered" was the title of an extremely interesting sciences with no laboratories and few selection declaimed by W. W. Stull and was well suited to his voice and manner of declaiming.

> "A pologies" were delivered py Ralph Otto in a manner entirely satisfactory to all, and contained some excellent thoughts.

> The program was closed with an instrumental duet by Messrs. Kelley and Kearn, which received a wellmerited encore.

> As a whole the program was not only a credit to the representatives of '98, but also to the soc ety of which they are a part.

## Zetagathian.

The program, as had been announced, was given by Freshmen at Zet Hall last evening. It has been the custom of the Zets to make the first program of the winter term a special one in the sense of having it filled by Freshmen

The program was opened by a vocal solo by Miss Bailey, which was well appreciated.

W. M. Barr followed with a declamation entitled, "Toussaint L, Overture." Mr. Barr delivered the declamation exceedingly well.

The next speaker was Mr. Eby, who delivered the oration on "Ingratitude of Republics." His oration was wellwritten, but the delivery was characterized by lack of animation.

A flate solo by McKern followed, which was heartily encored.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, that Negro Suffrage should be abolished" Mr. Paige opened the debate in a speech emphasizing at some length the unfitness of the negro for suffrage on account of his ignorance and general depravity; also claiming who responded in a pleasing manner. that the acts of violence committed in the south were owing to some extent to the unnatural equality created by negro suffrage.

Mr. Barth replied that the latter point had not the sanction of probability, since the persecution of the negro arose not from a political cause, but from racial differences.

Mr. Plum for the affirmative claimed that the power in the hands of the negro at present is menacing to the government, especially of the southern states, producing statistics showing the unfavorable character of the negros, and their incompetency of exercising the right of suffrage.

Mr. Gray closed for the negative, summing up the argument. He asserted that the intelligence of the ne-

gro was not inferior to that of any other race under so unfavorable circumstances.

The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.

The closing declamation was by Mr. Veblen, entitled "The Departments of Athletics." It was exceedingly funny and very well delivered. This youngest Zet possesses an energy in delivery which many of his elders in years and in literary work will do well to observe. The declamation was well rendered and was heartily applauded.

### Book Bulletin.

ACCESSIONS IN GENERAL LIBRARY, NOVEMBER 1ST, TO DECEMBER 31ST, 1894.

Continued from last issue. Landsborough-Popular Hist, British

Bale-Catalogue Australian Hydroid Zoophytes.

Pallas-Elechus Zoophytorum. Forbes British Naked-eyed Medusæ. Observations Lick Observatory, v. 3. U. S. Coast and Geodotic Survey, 1892,

Lowell-Industrial Arbitration and Conciliation.

Brentano-Hours and Wages in Kelation to Production. Rae-Eight Hours for Work.

Schaffle Impossibility of Social Democracy, etc. Barrere - Recits Militaires, 1792 to

Powell-Army Officer's Examiner, etc. Henderson-Jefferson's Views of Pub-

lic Education. Whitton & M.—Geographical Reader for South Africa.

Barrere-Precise Comparative French Grammar and Idioms

Ziwet-Elementary Treatise on Theoretical Mechanics.

Drege-Record Transportation Exhibits, Colum. Ex. Newman-Scamping Tricks.

Billings-Details of Water-works Con Burn-Illust. Tramway Book.

Pennsylvania—Catalog Exhibits Col.

Manual American Water-works. Cook-Journal Expedition Gen. Sullivan Against Six Nations.

Hinsdale-Schools and Studies. Worthen-Geological Survey of Ill.

Ames-Index Publications of U. S. Bohr-Bawerk - Positive Theory of capital.

Economic Journal (English). 3 vols. Mallock-Labour and Popular Welfare.

Bearnreither - English Associations of Working Men.

Wieser-Natural Value. Webb-History of Trades-Union Marquardt - L'Organization Finan-

ciere obes les Romains. Tate-Philosophy of Education. Parliamentary Debate od Elementary Educational Bill.

Thurot-L'Organization de l'enseignment l'universite de Paris.

Evans-Chapters on Greek Dress Heffter-Theorie der linearen differ

ential. u. s. v. Woolcombe - Practical Works in General Physics.

Besides the above, there have been added several bound volumes of current periodicals, and several volumes of U.S. consular reports, heretofore in pamphlet form.

J. W. RICH, Librarian.

# The Vidette - Reporter

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY during the Collegiate Year at the

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THE VIDETTE- REPORTER, Iowa City, Iowa

Entered at the Iowa City Post Office as

We are in receipt of a letter from President Schaeffer, stating that neither the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, nor the Faculty, were responsible for removing our office to its present location, but that it was done absolutely on his own authority. We realize the injustice which we did the Executive Committee by accusing them of the action, and had we received the above information at an earlier date it would have altered our remarks very materially; on the contrary, however, we were erroneously informed that it was the actions of the Executive Committee. Under the present conditions, however, we wish to state that we have no complaints to make. Our room is made as comfortable as is necessary and all that we could hope for, so long as the entire University is crowded for room, has been grant-

We learn that the Faculty, at the request of the Senior class, has decided to have a change in the commencement exercises this year. Indeed of the customary six orations delivered by members of the class, some noted speaker will be engaged to deliver the commencement oration. There are many ways in which we believe this will be preferable to the plan adopted heretofore. In a class as large as the present Senior class it would be impossible to choose, with any degree of satisfaction, the six speakers who most deserve the honor of appearing on the commencement day programme with orations. The merit which a student deserves should not be determined solely by the marks which he receives in class. A student might go through the University taking but the required three studies each term, and by applying himself diligently receive high marks; but as a matter of fact how many of them do this? It is doubtful if there is one person in ten in the Collegiate department who is not connected with some organization, or do not carry on some work in addition to their regular work on Now shall the student who TAR AWOI . has been a prominent member of a literary organization, or who has carried on some other work independent of his regular work, but which at the same time has made him a broader and more liberal scholar, be deprived of some visible reward simply because the person whose entire time was given to the required work had received a class mark which was a shade higher than his. It is true that occurrences of this kind are very unfrequent, but that is the theory upon which the old plan worked, and its practical results were not so unfrequent as one might suppose. Again, since our University curriculum has been so arranged that a large amount of elective work can be done, many of the students take advantage of it in order to get a more general knowledge of various subjects, consequently it is a very reasonable thing to expect that his class marks at the end of the four years will not be as high as the student of equal ability who has directed his work largely along some particular line of study. The plan of having some one outside of the class deliver the commencement oration will certainly result in more harmony among the members of the class, and we believe give better general sat's

## Frank Russell's Lecture

Because of the conflict in dates the Russell lecture has been postponed and will be given on Friday evening, January 18th, at the Opera House. Mr. Russell will lecture on "The Far North," giving an account of his hazardous jonrney through the Arctic regions. Stanley and Du haillu have challenged the admiration of the world by their bravery and daring and people have flocked to hear them tell of the strange lands and people they have visited. Frank Russell, in his trip to the Arctic Sea, has shown a spirit worthy of these great explorers, and the lecture he will give, on his trip, will be intensely interesting. The lecture wsll be fully illustrated with stereoptican views made from photographs taken on the trip.

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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrah that cattot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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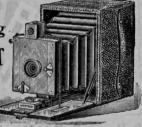
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Fact and Rumor.

Professor Loos returned Thursday from Washington, D. C.

The Senior Law Oratorlcal Contest will be held Saturday night.

Miss Harriet Holt was out of school Thursday on account of sickness. Cora Dorcas was unable to attend

classes Friday on account of illness. R. L. McCord, '97, was initiated as

The cases for the Hammond books

have been placed in the Law library. The Delta Gammas initiated Miss Carrie M. Jones, '98, Thursday even-

Harl Myers, C. 93, L. 94, has now permanently located in Mason City, Iowa.

Dr. A. O. Hunt was in Davenport this week, visiting Dr. Kulp, who is

W. R. Boyd, '89, of the Cedar Rapids, Republican, was in the city Wednesday, calling on our Junior Annual

LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYERS.

All young men are invited to attend the young men's meeting, Sunday, at 4 o'clock, at Close Hall.

Fred Holstein, '98, was obliged to go to his home in Barlington, Tuesday, on account of poor health.

Russell Smith was in Des Moines Tuesday and Wednesday attending the State Agricultural Society.

The Latin Seminary met in Professor Currier's room Friday, at noon, and subjects were assigned for the work of the coming term.

Some changes are being brought about in the position of books in the Library. The object is to gain more space for American History.

The society of Freshman girls mysteriously called by its members the "O. H. N. O." met Thursday evening at the home of Mary Carroll, and initiated seven Freshman girls. After this ceremony a delightful spread was

A Pentathlon contest will be held in the gymnasium Tuesday, January 15th, at 8 p m. The state record for the high-jump will probably be broken that evening. Admission to the gallery 10 cents.

Dr. Newberry's large eye and ear clinics continue in the new hospital. Thirteen new cases, including three requiring major operations, were presented last Tuesday afternoon, besides several for continued treatment. Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but the Homeopaths are not super-

## Professor Loos' Work.

Professor Loos desires to make the following announcements:

The course in Currency and Banking will begin on Monday at 11 o'clock a. m, and will occupy for the ensuing two weeks the first four days of the week; thereafter three days of each week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday). Pamphlets on the present currency system will be distributed on Monday. The first lecture will be on 'The Present Monies of the United

The class in Senior Politics will report on Tuesday at 8 a. m., in the Political Science lecture room. The topic for recitation and lecture will be "The English House of Lords."

The Seminary in Finance will convene on Monday at 7 p. m., to continue the reading of Bischof's "Finanzvissenschaft."

The class in Sophomore Politics will continue the work in Woodrow Wilson's "The State," as before assigned.

# Germania.

The regular meeting of the Germania was held last night. After the installation of officers several voluntary reports were given. The officers for the winter term are: President, Paul Bartsch; Vice-President, Louise Boesche; Secretary and Treasurer, Henry Radasch.

# Notice.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 15th, at Close Hall.

C. S. ALDRICH, Pres.

## Notice.

All candidates for the base ball team are requested to hand their names to Capt. Larrabee, giving the position they are competing for, and the days and hours they can practice. Practice will begin next week, and the work must be arranged.

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Trains leave Iowa City S ation as follows;
No. 35. Passenger for Cedar Rapids,
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No. 3. Passenge: for Cedar Rapids,
Waterloo. Cedar Falls & Waverly, 12:05 p.m'
No. 49. Freight for Cedar Rapids, 3:00 p.m.
No. 39. Passenger for Elmira, Cedar
Rapids and West Liberry, - 6:32 p.m.
No. 41. Pessenger for Cedar Rapids,
Minneopolis and St. Paul; also for
Columbus Junction & Burlington, 9:30 p.m.
No. 34. Passenger for Riverside, What
Cheer and Montezuma, arrives at
8:40 a.m. and leaves at - 9:25 a.m.
No. 37. Passenger arrives from Riverside and Muscatine, - 10:50 p.m.
No. 40. Passenger arrives from Cedar Rapids and Clinton, - 10:30 p.m.
No. 48. Freight for Riverside leaves 10:50a.m.
No. 49. Passenger for Burlington and
St. Louis leaves - 4:30 p.m.
No. 38. Passenger for Cinton, Cedar Rapids and Davenport arrives 7:30 p.m.
No. 36. Passenger for Muscatine and
Riverside leaves - 1:25 p.m.
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OFFICE, NO. 116 SOUTH CLINTON STREET.

VOL. 27.

. Dr. Kulp Dea

It has been a very u curance for a vacancy in of any of the departmen versity by the death of The death of Dr. Ku curred at his home i Saturday afternoon, leav in the Faculty of the D ment which can not ea At the time of the organ Dental Department in with the University in Dr. Kulp was chosen to of operative dentistry and apeutics, and with the e short intermission, he l nected with the Dental ever since. At the time he occupied the chair of clinical dentistry. Dr. tation was not confined of his own state. He wa izer of the State Dent Iowa, was one of the vi of the World's Columbia gress, in which forty-f countries of the world sented. He was connected organizations which he him a reputation thro United States. The imp of his death was blood po inspecting the new Der his foot was slightly we protrurding nail. At fir appeared but slight and consequence, but the poison set in and it soon dene that it was only a

The Den'al Departme seriously the loss of Dr. 1 Faculty. He was a kind wise councelor to the s was held in highest este by his own department, b tire University.

short time when it would

The funeral occurred ternoon from his late hor port. President Schaeffe al Faculty and a large nu Dental students attended

The State Univer The following excellen peared in the Sioux Cit

January 6: "The time is opportune ple of Iowa seriously to interests represented b University in their bro rather to act upon them i ness. Action has been layed. The University institution and has a high rank. During the la or more good progress ha -admirable progress in means available-in en scope, equipment and effi University, and in its f ceptance by the public.

But the people of Iow said in candor and in a s whole field, have helped sity with only the little fi strength, and only a fra inviting possibilities hav ized. The University, pro important though it is great, distinctive and typ educational institution t be and that there is need