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The Opera House was decorated with old gold bunting. It had been the intention of the committee to decorate the house with the colors of all the institutions represented, but they experienced difficulty in learning what the different colors were to be. It was too late to secure a supply. The audience was all that could be expected, the lower house was completely occupied and a good number were seated in the gallery.

At about 8 o'clock the president of the League, E. J. Henning, called the house to order, and after invocation by Dr. W. M. W. Kiefer, and by the honor of the Lniversity of Michigan, the League was called to order.

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pies and spirit more perfectly than any other man of his time to be the voice of God speaking the lesson of the centuries in words of condemnation to the oppressor and of promise to the oppressed—these were the honors that made famous the name of Wendell Phillips.

After much by the Harmonic Quartette, "Euphonia Ambrosia" was delivered by C. R. Raymond of Oberlin College. The speaker possesses a fairly good voice and used strong emphasis. In striving to put force into his delivery, however, he allowed his voice to become unnatural. His stress was too hard to be ornamental in his manner of delivery. His appearance was rather awkward and his gestures untrained and entirely too numerous. The thought of the oration was lacking in any logical connection. We do not think the oration deserved better than fifth place. The following is an extract:

"What caldron of injustice next most crumble before the growing spirit of American liberty? The quickening pulse of the age heralds this momentous change. One more voyage unknown seas in search of the greater freedom, Liberalism, civil and social, is the only safe foundation for the future. The coming conflict is for a determined freedom. At the first blast of the rising storm society quivers to its center. The muttering thunder of discontent declares that a change must come, if not by the rational steps of evolution then by the thunderbolts of revolution. And we behold with mingled fears and hopes the freewheeling clouds that hang about us. For the supreme struggle of the Republic has begun.

The Puritans have ever waged relentless war upon this enemy of freedom. Yorktown and Appomattox saw him victorious. A thousand silly cherished rights are the fruits of this strife of centuries. What is the message of the Plymouth to the patriot of to-day? Hallam says that "the stern and exasperated Puritans were the depositaries of the thrones of liberty." No true new comes from those lips. The light that guided them shone down on Greece and Italy and the snowy peaks of Switzerland. Its rays warmed the savage Norseman and the tamed Savage. When sung from the East and the North and the South have followed its light through the ages and worshipped this star of liberty. The Pilgrim made liberty subjeet to law and followed the double star of Freedom and Duty. He knew no liberty save the liberty of justice. His descendant, the Pilgrim of to-day, can have no other watchword. The message of Plymouth Rock to Debs is Liberty under Law; to Pullman it is Liberty under Law; to anarchist, nihilist, socialist, communist, and all who question the foundation of our freedom, the Pilgrim proclaims one single unwavering watchword, Liberty under Law. The inexpressible rights of freedom, the shield of the individual, the safeguard of society.

The last oration was given by Rhod-ney A. Eward, of the University of Wisconsin, on "The Wandering Jew." It is a remarkable coincidence that two of the orations should be written upon the same subject and that one of them should open and the other close the program. Mr. Eward has an easy, quiet and deliberate delivery accomplish the same good effects. Like the orator who preceded him, however, there was a time when his gestures did not correspond with the sentiments expressed. Of his general delivery we say that he had a slight monotony, it is a style which is pleasant to all. The orator merited the second place awarded him. The following is an extract:

"Imprisoned within the walls of the Hovel what has the Jew accomplished? Driven into a corner, he made that corner the monetary center of the world and taught men the secrets of finance. When over all Europe drew the dark cloud of ignorance and superstition, when brutal kings forgot their sthewardship, when a defaced church for God, amid the marsh of plundering armies, and all the change of the dreary ages of darkness, when Europe seemed to have lapsed forever into barbarism, the Jewish scholars, lone as a lighthouse in a stormy sea, kept alive the lamp of learning. During all his history the Jew proclaimed the oneness of God. From the childhood of humanity he has brought us the unpeopled boon of a spiritual faith. At the seal of Hebrew hands the faith of the ages and empires became as a story that is ended. The son of a Jewish woman was installed in the hearts of men and from every land where there is Moslem or Christian rises the worship of Jehovah's God.

The tragic story of the wandering Jew is drawing to its close. In the above the last century the bright star of human fraternity blurs bright with the promise of a better time. Humanity is shaking off the sinper of uncounted ages. Breaking the fetters of prejudice and hate, man stands to his full stature and begins to learn the meaning of the commandment, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' A battle of the sullen matriarch of discontent, rings clear the call for human brotherhood. The walls of the ghetto are being broken down. The bitter cup of sorrow so long pressed to the lips of the Jew shall be dashed aside. The Jew shall be an outcast no longer. The son of a hundred generations of huntsmen (as placed so fourth page.)

The announcement of the Law department for 1865-66 has just been published. No material changes have been made in the course as prescribed in last year's catalog. We had rather not have interpreted that something would be done in this year in the way of raising the standard of admission equal to that of the College department and possibly make the course three years instead of two. This will have to be done before long, but it may be that we are not ready to make this change at the present time. It is true that changes of this nature would lessen the attendance for a short time, but we believe that ultimately it would tend to increase the attendance and raise the standard of the institution. We think that we can say without boasting that there is no better law school west of the Mississippi River than ours, and if it continues to grow for the next ten years as rapidly as it has in the past, it will continue to hold its position. To raise the requirements for admission, and lengthen the course, would certainly tend to give it an impetus which it has never had before.

CALL ON BLOOM & MAYER FOR CLOTHING AND HATS.
**THE VIDETTE - REPORTER.**

**THE GOLDEN EAGLE WILLNER BROS.**

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BARCAGNS IN

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**THE GOLDEN EAGLE WILLNER BROS.**

ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE.

The Golden Eagle, a one-price clothing house, closed out the entire stock of a large manufacturer enables us to offer a limited number of Bicycle Suits at about one-third the cost of retail.

**100 BICYCLE SUITS, $3.98.**

These suits come in regulation gray and black, all wool, super stockinet, trimmed in fine silk broadcloth, and have never been sold for less than $10.00 and $12.00. Your choice while they last, **$3.98.**

One hundred pairs of Bicycle Pants, never sold under $2.00 and $4.50, we offer this week at **$1.00.**

Our line of Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Sweaters, Bicycle Hose, Caps, Belts and Negligee Suits, has never been surpassed.

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**Advertising Locals.**

Nobby spring suits at Coast & Easleys.

Waterman's the best and only perfect fountain pen, for sale by Lee & Blye.

Pioneer Book Store.

De Joulville ties are the latest; we have them: Bloom & Mayer.

New carpets at Pratt & Strub's.

A full line of ladies athletic sweatshirts made in the latest style, just arrived; call and see them—The Golden Eagle.

See our line of stylish neckwear, Coast & Easely.

Large assortment of spring hats to select from at Bloom & Mayo.

The latest style in hats always on hand at Coast & Easely's.

Yosman spring hats are ready for inspection. Call and see them at Bloom & Mayer's.

One hundred dozen men's laundered neckties, in all the newest patterns: 50 cents this week only.—The Golden Eagle.

Lapham's Royal Pen of which we have sold about a thousand are reduced in price from $2.50 to $1.25.

Men & Racks.

We are sole agents for the Dunlap hat, the best in the world.—Coast & Easely.

Fifty cents—your choice of the latest novelties in neckwear at Bloom & Mayer's.

Ladies Markintoshes at Pratt & Strub's.

You can always find just what you want at Bloom & Mayer's.

We have all the latest patterns in percale shirts from $1.00 up.—Coast & Easely.

(Continued on page 4.)

**Fact and Rumor.**

Miss Jennie Birt is ill with scarlet fever.

Swisher, '94, has been ill for the past few days.

Dotson, D. '96, visited Denby, '97, this week.

Dr. E. Williams, of Decorah, was in the city this week.

Baker took breakfast together at Close Hall this morning.

Harry Keene is being visited by his mother, Elma, Iowa.

Geo. B. Fracker, '94, brought a delegation of twenty of his students from Des Moines to attend the contest.

Miss Carrie Strehm, a former S. U. I. student, was married at her home in this city, to Dr. Lewis, H. M. W., on Wednesday, May 4.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association this week it was decided to leave the matter of Crump's giving east to the manager of the team.

The S. U. I. Q., published a very elaborate statistical number this morning. It consists of about fifty pages, and contains cuts of the various sketches of their lives, and the oaths in full. This issue is a credit to its efficient and energetic business manager, Harry Keete.

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**LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYER'S.**
Miss Frances L. DAVIS, of Iowa Uni-
versity, responded to the toast, "The
Voice of Woman." A better represen-
tation could not have been chosen from among our lady students. Her remarks were timely and befitting the occasion.

"Student Life" was responded to by Ber. F. St. Anton, of Oberlin, who spoke of the many pleasant associations which were formed in college walks.

A. H. Schmidt, of Wisconsin, re-

responded to "The Politicians" in an elo-
cquent and forcible speech. We pro-

test that Mr. Schmidt shall be heard
from in the next year again.

The "Scholar" was responded to by Prof. G. T. W. Patrick. We can al-

ways feel assured that when it rests

upon Prof. Patrick to respond in be-
half of our University that it will be
done in an able and scholarly manor.

After discussing a broad and liberal
education as compared with an edu-
cation derived from specialization, he con-
ed by saying that he would like to see

established here three new chairs:

a chair of music, a chair of conversa-
tion and a chair of oratory.

Brief responses were made by Mr.
Stapleton, who was one of the judges,
and by the winning orator, Mr. Mayo,
who after the assembly adjourned.

Business Meeting.

The delegates of the League met in

Iving Hall Friday afternoon with Sec-

ond Vice-President Bixler in the chair.

After transacting routine business in

which the credentials of the various
delegates were presented and accepted,

the by-law amendment to Art. 4, Sec. 1,
carried by a vote of 16 to 8.

The judges selected shall be six per-

sonal men, who shall judge the orations

on both thought and composition,

and three of whom shall come to the

court and judge on delivery; and in

addition to these on delivery one al-

terno, who shall act as judge, pro-

vided any regular judge fails to appear.

The grades shall be made without con-

sideration of the scale of 100.

Art. 5, Sec. 1, was amended to read:

No residence of the states in which

the court or of the city in which any

college of the League is located

shall act as judge.

The by-laws were so amended as to

make the house a part of the college

where the court is held to be subject to

reprimand. The grade would be 25 per

cent. of the profits of the college. If there is a de-

fect, the remaining 75 per cent. shall

be paid to the house of the remaining five.

After the banquet at the St. James

Friday evening another business meet-
ing was held, in which the following

officers were elected for the following

year:

President—W. F. Buckman, of Iowa

University.

Second Vice-President—A. B. Kane-

nel, Northwestern.

Second Secretary—Mr. Orth, of

Oberlin.

Third Vice-President—J. H. Schmidt

of Wisconsin.

Secretary—Mr. Quarles, of Michigan.

Treasurer—A. Bowers, of Chicago.

A partial treasurer's report was given,

showing that there would be a deficit of

$92.10 in that field. It was decided to

 levy a tax on each institution repre-

sented to cover the deficit.

Any individual organization desire-

ing the exclusive use of the judges' tent

for the Dual Meet must present a

letter addressed to W. H. Clark, Secre-

tary of the Dual League, before May

15. The highest bidder will have

the use of the judges tent that day.

C. D. STORER, Pres. A. D. L. A.

THE VIDETTE - REPORTER.

19 JOHN ST., N. Y.

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W. L. LAWSON, Vice-Pres.

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MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION.

New York, April 25, 1926.

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