We wish to remind the gentle reader in the Homoeopathic Department that he has died, been married, or had a narrow escape of any kind, or done any other dreadful thing, please slip a notice of the same in the VITZETTE-REPORTER box, in the North and the same shall be tenderly remembered.

Dr. Swinburne, of Earlville, Iowa, was one of the number at the Medical clinics Thursday. The Doctor graduated from this department a number of years ago, when the facilities were not so good as now, and no doubt he would see vast improvement over the work done then.

Dr. Watson presented a paper to the Johnson County Medical Society on Wednesday evening in the lecture room of the Homoeopathic hospital. His subject was "A Birdseye View of Arsenic," and it was handled in a manner that showed his profound knowledge of the action of this great polychrest on the human tissues. The paper was brief, but profitably discussed, by Drs. Royal, Gilchrist, Newcomb, and others, and furnished an evening of real profit and value to all present.

It will be well to bear the following in mind: Don't slump drams. Don't disturb a lecture by unnecessary noise in the hall. Don't forget that the lecturer is giving you his very best attention. Complain the same courtesy. Don't neglect a quiet: it is for your own benefit.

Don't disturb a quiz or lecture by noisy walking. Don't forget the magnitude of your class, the profession. Remembe it by a wise use of your time and talents.

Law Theses.

The following subjects have been selected by the Law Faculty for the theses of the class of '96:

1. To what extent may a condition in a sale of a chattel be treated as a guaranty of insurance? Would a statute be constitutional authorizing the erection of telegraph poles in the public highways without additional compensation to abutting owners?

2. Discuss the functions of court and jury in estimating damages.

3. What extent and in what cases may mental suffering be a ground for the recovery of damages?

4. Discuss the liability of a carrier with reference to baggage not placed in his exclusive control.

5. Discuss the limitation of liability of a carrier of passengers by contract.

6. The question as to what constitutes an accident within the terms of an accident policy.

7. Is the naturalized brother of one having intestate the owner of real estate in Iowa capable of inheriting such real estate, if the intestate's descent before death was in the life-time of non-resident alien?

8. Is a will revoked in Iowa by the manner of revocation specified by the testator?

9. Where the heir dies while the inherited real estate is the homestead of his ancestor's widow, can the widow of such heir be assigned dower in the Wisconsin Real Estate?

10. Can a plaintiff maintain an action on a cause revived by a written admission and the admission is lost?

11. Do recitals in its bonds estop a municipal corporation from setting up illegality in its bond?

12. Would a waver of a jury by defendant in criminal prosecution for felony be constitutional?

13. If A, in Missouri, kills B, in Iowa, by shooting across the line, in which state can he be punished, if in either, and what principles of law apply? Discuss the crime, the intent, and consequences, with reference to the question of jurisdiction.

14. A, a creditor, secures the obligee on his bond to pay the debt in gold. Did not know that he was promising to pay in gold, and the circumstances were such that it could not be said that he was negligent in not discovering the terms of the contract, Gold is at a premium when payment is due. Can B obtain any relief against the enforcement?

15. The program was presented by the second class selected by the Faculty of the Department, from the Examination Committee, in the rooms which show the highest merit as legal essays. To the writer of the one of these five which has the highest literary merit, the stand-point of clearness, conciseness and accuracy of expression, will be awarded a prize of twenty-five dollars, offered by the Chancellor of the Department.

To each of the writers of the other four these selected as above indicated, a prize of twenty dollars, given by the University, will be awarded by the same committee.

The Kincaid-McCloud Law Book Company, of Cincinatti, as a special pise a set of Lawson's Rights and Remedies (? vol. and in- per- to the last term, which shall be prooffed by the Faculty, the award to be made in the same manner as the other prizes, the stand-point of the prize not to be considered, however, as competing for any other prize. The subject of this special prize is as follows:

What do you think of the position that there is not a national common law? Is it reasonable and sound, or otherwise?

Glee Club.

The chorus class which met in Clove Hall last term every Tuesday evening at 6:30, for one hour, will begin its work again next Tuesday. All who desire to spend a pleasant social hour in singing college songs are invited to come. A good attendance is desired by the question of getting a professional director will be considered.

Notice.

Meeting of the VITETTE-REPORTER editors at 1 O'clock Monday at Clove Hall.
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A word should be saluted regarding the athletic benefit to be given
Monday evening. As is well known, at the present time our University
has one of the finest athletic parks in the world, and this incurred considerable
expense. In order that it might be
The President and Secretary, Dean Currier and Chancellor McClean
sada a note for fifteen hundred dol-
lor. The condition our finances is
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lie in the benefit to be given to raise
money to aid in paying off this debt. Miss
French, prompt by the same spirit and interest as that shown by
the above named gentlemen in the past, has kindly consented to give her time
and services to help liquidate this
Debt. Many of the students are also to be commended for the time and
trouble they have taken to make the
entertainment a success. It is to be hoped that it will prove a financial
success—it is certainly in the interest
of a good cause, and Miss French is a
well known to our readers that all
know the class of entertainment that will
be given.

The meeting of the Athletic Association
which was held at Close Hall
Wednesday evening, was attended by
a surprisingly small number of mem-
ers, although there was considerable
important business to be trans-
acted. It is extremely unfortunate
that, after this meeting had been duly
advertised on the bulletin boards and
in the college papers, only a small
number were present, including the presi-
dent and secretary. The election of the
foot ball manager was postponed unti
the next meeting at the request of the
members proposed an amendment to
the constitution which can be acted
upon only at the next meeting. This
matter is of vital interest to all, and
we urge our dear friends among our own
students to assume the management of
next year's team, or whether we

amend the constitution and elect a
suitable business man to take the
office, it is absolutely essential that
everyone interested in our foot ball
prospects for next year should be pres-
ent at the next meeting, which will
be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., at Close Hall. We understand
that everyone who last fall subscribed one
dozen or more toward the payment
of the foot ball indebtedness is entitled
vote in voting privileges in the association.

Medical Department.
Mr. Keplin, M. D., has been con-
fined to his room for several days on
account of sickness.
The Senior class is arranging for the
closing exercises; several committees
have been appointed.
The Juniors have now the regular
quiz in therapeutics. The Seniors
are through with the study, and will take up Medical Jurisprudence and
lectures on Insanity instead.
Mr. Guthrie will hereafter give the
Junior class in Physiology an extra
quiz every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock till the end of the term.
Mr. Stocking, M. D., has been laid
away for a couple of weeks with a sprain-
aded ankle, but is now able to attend
classes again.
Mr. Peters, of the Senior class, is
now back at his post as assistant
in surgical clinics.
Mr. Sharden is now able to attend
to his regular lectures and clinics.
Dr. Biering will fill the chair made
vacant by the death of Dr. Peters till
the end of the school year in March.
I cannot regard any schedule for the higher education, no matter what
the college to which it is institutionalized,
adequately comprehensive, which does
not embrace a definite and well bal-
anced instruction in the more ad-
anced knowledge of the human body,
its relationship to other forms of
being and the means through which it
best can serve those larger purposes
of life which it universally inspires,
says Dr. .- reclusion in the January
Popular Science Monthly.
At the recent meeting of the faculty
at Swarthmore College it was de-
cided to make the gymnastic exer-
cises of the Freshmen and Sopho-
more classes compulsory.
Yale's preliminary catalogue shows
the faculty to number 225, an increase
of 19 over last year. The statistics for
the academic department are:
Seniors, 279; Junior, 278; Sopho-
resses, 324; Freshmen, 333, Total,
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