Class Day Exercises.

Despite the gloomy weather, a large crowd assembled Monday afternoon, to listen to the Class Day exercises of the outgoing class of '96, which were held, as usual, on the campus. The class, marching two and two, reviewed a fine appearance clad in their senatorial caps and gowns, while the band played on.

The program was opened by the singing of a class song, to the time of "Michael Row." The words were very good, and were written by Mary E. Barrett.

Mr. Hurley presiding and introduced the speakers.

Miss Lily Holsen read the class poem, embodied in the style of Whitman's "RHYME." It was a very pleasing sketch with comments on the career of the class throughout its career in the University. She advised them, even if they could not all be famous, but to mind it, but do the best they could. Miss Holsen spoke in a clear, distinct voice, and in appearance and manner was very pleasing.

An oration was next given by C. H. Van Dusen, on the subject of "The Jurist's Future." In language very fitting the occasion and appropriate to the audience, and in a manner in which they were delivered there were heard with delight. He ended his discourse with the words, "Our future is in the hands of those who bear the sword."

The next speaker was Mr. W. R. Janes, of the class of '95, who made a very successful and interesting speech on the "Army, as viewed from the inside." He told the audience how the recruits were received in camp, and the heaviest duties assigned. His speech was very interesting, and the audience gave it a hearty reception.

After the oration, the class song, "Auld Lang Syne," was sung, and the program was then closed with the reading of a second poem by Mary E. Barrett.

The program was then closed with the reading of a second poem by Mary E. Barrett.
Invariably their work piles up do when they "accepted the honor." The formidable array of the same, but it is hardly possible, is already quite hastily employed, but the fact usually costs an ignominious figure in the shifting process. There is plainly no excuse for such individual incumbering their position. In some cases doubts their names are ornamental and they are given. They took well, especially to the individual most directly concerned. Yet that seems hardly sufficient justification, for that was not the purpose the space was designed for, and it really would be well to adhere to the original purpose.

The school year for 1986 in nearby ended. Advice comes late at this juncture, but when advice assumes the form of a direct admonition to duty it should come when neglect has been shown. In this case anyway we feel justified in speaking late, for it may give emphasis to the effect and this may redound to the comfort of some future editors.

Here then is the advice. If you cannot do certain work, when asked about it adhere to the truth and say so. If you think you can and find you can't, inform those concerned and break loose in some way, even if it involves the calamity of a resignation. But in the name of common honesty don't claim to do certain work when all you have done in the remotest degree connected with it has been to think it upon some one else.

Edward Pitchett, ex-'97, city editor of the Daily News Plaindealer, of Ft. Madison, is spending a few days among friends.

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The questions for the inter-society debate of the coming evening are submitted by the Irving's, are: Chicago preliminary: "Resolved, that the maintenance of the present system of representation in the United States by two senators from each state is desirable." For the Minnesota preliminary: "Resolved, that trial by jury in all civil cases should be maintained."

Theosophists and their belief form the subject of a contribution to the North American Review for June, by R. T. Hargrove, the newly elected president of the Theosophical Society in America. In "Progress of Theosophy in the United States," Mr. Hargrove presents some interesting facts concerning the work being done by the society, pointing out that it is changing the whole trend of modern thought, and liberalizing the minds and hearts of men. A unique essay by Professor Rodolfo Lassiani, having for its title "The Sky Scrapers of Rome," appears in this number. The height of the architectural creations of ancient Rome, and our own in die eclecUst work in American cities, afford this well known archaeologist food for speculative thought. "Dreams and their Mysteries," and the scant attention bestowed by science upon the wonderful phenomena of sleep, forms the theme of an able and thoughtful paper by Elizabeth Bisland. Professor N. S. Shaqy presents a thoroughly accurate and delightful study upon "Environment and Man in New England." The influence which the geography features of that section of the United States have exerted in building up the character of its population by giving special direction to their industrial pursuits, are most carefully traced and wrought out in a highly perfect and comprehensive manner.

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