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NEWS OF OLD STUDENTS.

Clarence L. Heath, M.D., of Utah

University, in 1890 in a student in the Medi
Department, subsequently a graduate
the University of Utah, recently returned from a trip
around the world, being sent in the
of physicians to bring home
missionary injured in a wreck at Cal
cutta. The tour required but little
more than ninety days. Dr. Heath is
attaining success in surgery.

Curtis B. Linder, a graduate of the
Dental Department has given up the
practice of his profession at Jefferson and
has entered the wholesale shoe
house of Berry & Ginsel, Des Moines.

P. C. Davidson, '01, is with N. T.
Guenther, lawyer, Des Moines, read ing
law.

S. G. Van Anlen, '96, is one of the
proprietary attorneys of Des Moines.

Chas. L. Powell, A. B. '98, L. L. B.
'98, and F. W. Peaschal, L. L. B. '90, are
one of the strong law firms of the
capital city.

J. B. and W. L. Ryan, '94, have formed a partnership with Judge Win
Philips, of Des Moines, and are doing
large business.

Clarence E. Wood, C. G. '95, is editor
and proprietor of the Spencer Reporter
having purchased the plant and
assumed the duties of editor in July
this year. He is married and a son.

Geo. E. Stroud, one year a member
of C. G. '93, is an implement dealer at
Wataha, Iowa, and is married.

Leon Brown, C. G. '90, is a well and
talented editor of the Iowa State Register.

Jno. R. Clarkson, for some time with
C. G. '90, is business manager of the
Iowa State Register.

Frank P. Carlson, entered with C.
G. '98 and with L. S. '86, is editor of the
Iowa State Register, and was married
in April, 1897, to Miss Louise Knott,
Des Moines City, formerly of the Univer
sity.

Henry E. Griffin, L. L. '91, practicing
attorney, Des Moines, was married in
September, 1897, to Miss Vipol of
Humboldt, Ia.

Chas. R. Clarke, C. G. '89, is advertis ing
manager of the Western Daily Journal.

BUNCH S. HOLLANDER, JR

Des Moines, Sept. 27, 1897.

At last the details have been re ceived con cerning the death of Mrs. L. El Muggar, C. G. '29, in Aswan. She was stricken with typhus fever during the second, week of August, and died on Thursday, August 19th, at 4 p.m. The remains were buri ed on the slope of Mount Tura, over looking the great valley of the Brama
puts and the now capped Hymmena
far beyond.

President E. B. Adams, of the
Joplin High School, University of the
history of higher popular education,
popular book, to be published by the United States
University and attractive.
The Chicago Tribune of Sunday last
opens the football season with a
vignette in an editorial under the
signature, "The Slug-ball Season.
"The terror and contests of this
editorial can be easily imagined
from its caption. That it denounces foot
ball in every phase and form is un
necessary to state. As to the truth
of its criticism, we have but one
means to reply: by what we have
heard of the game ourselves. Experi
ence and authority thus based may be
isid and inadequate, yet so long as
it is founded upon fact it must at
least be granted to possess sincerity
and veracity.

"For several weeks to come," says
the Tribune, "the various grounds set
apart for the killing, wounding, wounding
wrenching, bruising and slugging of
certain young men will be occupied for
this elevating purpose." Presum
ably by the singularly field above
mentioned is meant the college "grid
iron." Now we possess one of these
worlds, and in four years, strange
as it may seem, it has not been out
to see one man killed upon it.
neither have we beheld any of our
fellows who were converted into
jealously humanity by the aforesaid
tion of slugging process. nor can we
chronicle a case of fatally or seriously
wounded, wrenched, or bruised. So
far as Iowa is concerned, the "slug
ball" allegation are delightfully
mythical, not to say "enchantas
que." Yet we are solemnly informed that "every season the list of dead and
wounded grows larger." And in vain
we search the campus for the graves
of our sluggéd and battered dead, and
the hospitals for our mutilated
victims. But, alas, they are not! Evi
dently Iowa did not furnish the role
of "the dead and wounded" that the
Tribune possesses.

True, men have been injured, and,
ages have been killed, in foot ball
games; but so have they in every
other sport except croquet and domi
nance. We regret that we have not
now the exact statistics, but we ven
ture to assert without them, that no
more men have been killed in illegi
mate foot ball than in any other game
requiring brains, activity and
mainly courage. In such a list can not
be placed deaths brought about in
so-called foot ball games, so fre
quently reported as occurring between
players strictly ignorant of the game
or its rules. It is here, and not in
foot ball, that see "dead and woun
ded" bugaboos originate. It was only
last fall that a supposed foot ball
game that occurred in Indiana Terri
ty broke up in a riot, wherein a man
was killed with a stone. Of course
the "statisticans" of the Tribune
recorded his death to foot ball, and
added his name to "the dead and
wounded." Thus are facts recorded
and horrible examples portrayed to
public service.

The remainder of the editorial is
founded upon the same kind of author
ity. In conclusion it says: "College
presidents should realize that, while
athletics are of a reasonable and humane
sort have their place, education is the
main object of a university career.
"For this light in the midst of our
darkness, we offer up our gratitude
and thanks. Now that our colleges
and universities have been informed
as to the aims and objects they should
pursue, they can take a new lease
on life and strive to attain the end so
ordered.

As we before remarked, we believe
that the truth or falsity of this edito
rial should be measured by fact not
theory. We are certain that in Iowa
University, at least, the plains of the
Tribune is unbounded and uncalled
for; and fheri, why not elsewhere?
We know that in our University, edu
cation is the main object of a uni
versity career, and we know that object
here is successfully consummated.
At the same time, without loss to
our moral or intellectual sensibilities,
we indulge in the enormities of foot
ball, and still we are able to occasion
ally spare time for "mental explora
and victories." In short, valuable as
the Tribune is as an authority upon
topics, as regards foot ball, at
Iowa University at least, it is worthy
ly, dismally, pathetically, misinform
and misguided.

The Center Rush
Has been started again and the
boys all go out to Ramose
for good Job Printing. Why?
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work for the least money—helps
the athletic union reduce ex
penses and puts Klanders in pockets of all his customers.

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