The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIV.
IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1881.

The Vidette-Reporter.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

121 East Washington St.

Office, at Republican Building, Washington St.

S. B. HOOD, '80.
F. O. NEWCOMER, '80.
J. A. CRAYTON, '75.

Managing Editors.

JULIA CONWAY, '82.
W. F. WALKER, '83.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

H. W. WILCOX, '81.
W. F. GEAR, delivered.

We desire to acknowledge the receipt of circular address of the State Temperance Association. It is an address well worthy a reading carefully by every lover of good government and friend of the development of the race. We wish also to return thanks for a copy of the Agricultural address by Gov. John H. Garr, delivered at Stuart, in October. The address is valuable for its information, and contains a wealth of new and interesting facts and statistics.

We don't like to lecture, we don't like to find fault, we don't like to criticize, we don't desire, as a rule, to order costs for any one, so if this fits you across the shoulders, or in the length of the arm, attribute it to a bit of nothing, nothing more. Students entering a class five, ten, or fifteen minutes after the recitation has begun, do not only an injury to themselves, but show a want of respect to their class and professors. Occasionally late is excusable, but systematic tardiness gives rise to slight censure. Sometimes we must have our mail, but it is always imperatively necessary?

As a regular departure from the ordinary method of reciting, was made Thursday, in the English Literature Class. It was none other than certain ones reading their essays, for the benefit of the class. It occurs to us that no greater incentive to the writing of good, trenchant, pure English could be, than opportunities like this, one of presenting one's own ideas to his class. Nine scholars out of every ten care more for each other's success than all the other students together. Under such a scheme, then, as the above, one would write his best thought, and employ his finest language.

CLARA LOUIS KELLOGG.

Iowa City has been singularly fortunate in securing entertainments of the highest order of excellence. But, notwithstanding the fact that we have been so highly favored in the past, many will be no less surprised than gratified that we learn that we are to have the inestimable pleasure of an evening with the world's greatest singer, Clara Louise Kellogg.

It is a compliment to our city that this is one of the four places in the State that Miss Kellogg will appear. One with such a distinguished name as hers needs but little introduction to a cultured public, yet a short review of her brilliant career may not be uninteresting nor inappropriate. Born of New England parents while on a visit to the South, she seems to have united in one nature the characteristic extremes of the two latitudes—the cool, keen intellect of the North with the warmth and passion of the South. Her earliest childhood gave sure indications of her future greatness. Pope said of himself that he "lispèd in numbers, for the numbers came;" and it might be truly said of Miss Kellogg that she "lispèd in music, for the music came." Her voice was wonderful—"there was in it the scintillating gleams of the northern boreal, and the quivering warmth of southern midnights." Her first appearance was in the city of New York in 1861. The same characteristic which carried the trembling, blushing girl to success on that night has since made her the admired of republics and the autocrat of royal courts. It was that American characteristic of individualism which Miss Kellogg possesses in the highest degree. Her style is her own, and whatever she undertakes she interprets for herself. Four times has she crossed the ocean to delight Europe with her song, and each time she has been received with increased honor and admiration. She has but recently returned from her last European tour, during which she sang in the principal cities of England, France, Germany, Italy, and Russia. Her own country rises to do her honor who has won such a high station for America in the musical talent of the world.

THE DELTAS.

Thursday night was the occasion of a very enjoyable banquet at No. 18, given by the members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, in honor of their visiting brothers, Messrs. Summers, Taylor, and Vincent, from the State Agricultural College. The fraternity met in its Chapter hall, and after some time spent in the transaction of business, adjourned to No. 18, where Madame, with beaming countenance, was waiting to preside over the dispensation of the elegant refreshments provided. The feasting began and the masters of toast announced that toasting was in order. The visiting members with Messrs. Swift and Traxler, of the Law class, appropriately responded to toasts, and mirth and jollity ruled the hour.

Dr. Thomas expressed a good idea when he asked what became of all the college graduates, and answered it by saying that, although most of them never rose to especial prominence, yet they were filling positions of local importance in the community in which they lived, and were giving tone and strength to society. This is surely a correct view. Too many students have their eyes on Presidencies and Senatorships, ignoring the idea that they are under any obligations to their fellow-men, but believing that all men owe their assistance to them in gaining promotion. The idea is prevalent, not only among students, but also among parents and friends, that a higher education necessarily must transport one from the dust and sweat of humble avocations. Adaptability is not considered. Facility for doing the work most useful for society is left out of the question. They forget that a useful country maiden deserves more praise than a foolish queen, and a village blacksmith more honor than a reckless and improvident king. The world's greatest mistake has been in not giving honor to whom honor is due. Let this be corrected, and the false ideas of modern society will disappear, and the average college graduate, molding public sentiment by direct contact with the lower classes in daily toil, will gain his reward.

Maggie Mitchell, Wednesday night, The Pearl of Savoy.

The reception tendered to Mrs. Laura Dainty, Wednesday evening, by J. E. Stuart, was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. Though the affair was gotten up in a quiet and unassuming way, the refreshments served would have done credit to a more pretentious banquet. The evening passed quickly, and each felt, when the hour for departure arrived, that another friendship had been made, and to more than one came a twinge of regret at leaving, it may be for years, one who is so charming in her social relations.

Mrs. Laura E. Dainty. Other guests present were as follows:

President Pickard and wife.
Rev. W. B. Craig.
Chas. Lewis.
T. J. Riggs.
W. H. Motter.
Willard J. Welch.
W. H. Henshaw.
Dr. Rockey.
Mr. Dickey, from Omaha, Neb.
Miss Mollie Moon.
Miss Fannie Walker.
Miss Hettie Ross.
Miss Anna Hughes.
Miss Dr. Hess.
Mrs. Furbish.
Mrs. Charles Kimball.
Misses Lilla and Lydia Lewis.
Miss Ada Hoyt.
J. E. Patterson.
A. A. Guthrie.
Perry Clark.
F. C. Newcomb, and
Robert Clapp.

See Shreader's Toilet Soaps.

New Jamaica Oranges at Noël's, Clinton street.

Finest Perfumery at Shreader's.

Get the best pen in use, for sale by C. Vincent.

The purest drugs at Shreader's.

Call on C. Vincent, and order a Gold Fountain Pen.

Fine Hair Brushes at Shreader's.

C. Vincent sells the "Walter" Gold Fountain Pen.

Try the "New Era" Cigar, at Shreader's.

New goods arriving daily at the Union Grocery.

Hand-painted Hair Brushes at Shreader's.

A "History of Greece," 490 pages, for $1.00, at Allin, Wilson & Co.

Tooth Powder and Brushes at Shreader's.

Buy it—read it—the book of the year, "Without a Home," at One-Price Cash Bookstore.
REPORTER.

"The little earth the twilight beam on; on
The din of labor and of strife is past;
The song of birds is hushed—in sylvan bowers
They only rest, while night's dark shadows last."

The perfumed flowers, in many a garden bight,
Hear the lark's song on the bosom of the day.
Not so the Nightingale, which, at eve,
Expands and blooms amid the pale moon's light.

Unfolding modestly, its charms, which shrink
From daylight's beam and mountain's burn.
It easily blooms in sympathy with those
Who nightly mourn the friends now passed away.

While Flora's golden fruit yields to the worm;
When sheer drops sparkle in the sun's exultant beam.
The sorrowful Nightingale, weeping, sheds
Its gentle fragrance on the midnight air.
Like the rose, that has some secret sternly known,
And kept unseen beneath the shades of night.—
So that we pass, and know not, the time passed away.

Unfeels its sadness with the waking light.

A FIRST CAUSE.

BY ERNEST R. RICHMAN.

I had rather believe all the fables in the Legend
And the Talmud and the Alcoran, than the dreams
Of your own philosophy."

Since the publication of Hume's celebrated treatise on psychology, logicians in their theory to discover the exact nature of that relationship familiarly known as cause and effect, seem, in many instances, to have almost ignored the importance that there exists a large class of entities to which the law of causation, however it may be explained, is wholly inapplicable. For, while it is indeed true, that the broad assertion that every thing requires an adequate cause, has, by more force of incequent remnant, at length attained the rank of an acknowledged precept, it certainly becomes evident, upon reflection, that there is no dictum of the mind which couples a notion of being with one of causation, necessarily. Thus, a notion of the effect may be entertained apart from any concomitant notion of causation, as in the case of space and time, which, because of our utter inability to conceive of such there ever having occurred any alteration in it, Forms are, therefore, be regarded as eternal and changeless—absolute and necessary, on the contrary, implies, in its very incept, a violation of causality, since it never arises except in satisfaction of a demand on the part of the human understanding for the explanation of some change. Inasmuch as we have already shown that assumption cannot be predicated of space and time, therefore, it necessarily follows that those entities may properly be classified with those to which the law of causation has been pronounced inapplicable. Nor do they stand alone in their exemption from its effect. For it is plain that matter and force likewise, when considered merely as such, are equally immutable with space and time, and because a particle of one or a unit of the other be invested by mental power, it can never be even be reduced to absolute existence, but hold an absolute nullity. Yet, notwithstanding the equal

inexorable nature of time, space, matter, and force, when considered merely as such, they differ widely in their activity. For, while space and time are necessarily immutable, both formally and essentially

lack every manageable matter and force is confined exclusively to their

essence, upon which, as no one can have failed to observe, are conditioned an almost infinite variety of transient forms. To this important class of entitites, therefore, comprehending within its scope the transcendent universe of tangible and intangible events, the principle of cause and effect is doubtless applicable; because, inasmuch as they have already been doomed by the realm of causation is distinctively that of change. Thus having successced in indicating, to some extent at least, the nature and way in which the whole of this law is circumstanced, let us now proceed to test the validity of those conclusions deducible therefrom in support of the hypothesis of a First Cause, strictly so called.

Inasmuch as the existence of im

mutable entities, and the inapplicability thereof, the principle of causation has already been established, it be

comes unnecessary to urge against the hypothesis of a First Cause on the ground of the necessary pernicioun of this principle to all classes of being, within some one of which the First Cause is itself manifestly included. Nor can it be pronounced deficient by reason of the mutability, in formless entities, of any or all of which it is alone conceivable that a First Cause, strictly so called, should be composed. For, in the first place, absolute immutability of a principle is equally unnecessary to the preservation of the identity of the substance which it embodies, and, in the second, even if it were otherwise, absolute immutability of form, although not always actually observed in the laws of matter and force, is, by no means, inconsistent with reference to those forms may properly be inferred, therefore, when reasoning a priori.

The mere abstract conceivability of a First Cause, therefore, we think can no longer be regarded as decisive in the necessity of proving its reality in a task still more easy of accomplish- ment, in the very statement of the law of causation, it is obviously implied that every cause shall also be constituted as an effect, so long as there can be detected in it, considered as such, a sufficient evidence of change. Consequently, should we devote ourselves to the task of the analysis of an equation of the vast field of physical and psychical phenomena, in accordance with this requirement, and discover at the conclusion of our efforts that the only unchangeable which had been reached was itself subject to mutation, we would be compelled to hypothesize another cause to the last, the mutability or immutability, all which could be sustained by the same process employed in detecting the mutability of the former. For, inasmuch as the existence of its successor was not only determinable by the law of cause and effect, that is by the a priori method of investigation, but also by direct observation, its mutable character was determinable with equal facility. The existence of this antecedent notion, however, being determinable by the law of cause and effect alone that is exclusively by the a priori method, its mutable or immutable character must also be determined in a similar manner. Therefore, the mere abstract conceivability of a First Cause or ultimate immutable has been conceived, and it has just been demonstrated that the mutable or immutable character of this antecedent ultimate notion, Grounded by this method of investigation, it evidently follows that, according to the a priori method, whereby it can alone be determined—this abstract conceivability must be accepted as conclusively establishing the existence of its reality. For, in case, the total absence of the direct testimoniof observation is equivalent to the total absence of all direct reference to the subject; since there is no specific law of thought by which independently of observation, we are compelled to postulate either the essential or the apparent, Nevertheless, under the present circum-

stances, we are safe to determine—by the a priori method of investigation—is decidedly in favor of its non-occurrence. Because, by that premise we are afforded a simple solution of the great problem of causation, which otherwise must either be disposed of by the unnecessary supposition of a terminable succession of events, or else remain forever an inextricable enigma.

FROLICOSME FRESHMEN.

Like all their predecessors, the members of the present Freshman Class, since their entrance upon this stage of action, have felt an ardent desire to hasten their acquaintance with each other; but they were not in so much of a hurry that they failed to make necessary and complete arrange- ments for their official class socia.

Last Saturday evening was the time set. As if in assurance of a glorious and successful season, and shone in all her brilliancy upon the autumn leaves which scarcely rustled in the flitting breeze. The night, therefore, breathed forth encouragement for the expectant Freshmen, as they directed their steps toward the University. The Sophomores to so remind the Freshmen of their entertainment, and the latter soon found that the expectations were more than exceeded. The Sophomore Apollo, sang in clarion tones that echoed through the hall, while the Sophomore Brown baked, in the fanning point. As the weary Freshmen limped toward the University, the night Freemin. For some

us, the hope was a short and a pointed measure was against us.

Every is the Iowa City ed with a corps of the best plaster, which gave that relied upon work of the and honest.

We are death of considered by.

A History of the College and the Life of Jerusalem. Mr. for the Union one term that end occurred w leave scho.

We during his em,-

Union and the sudden de.

Program Society for University Debate—A na-

ner, W. Mone H. H. Hinkle, L. C. D. Declamation.

or, who Union and the parts of the.

By Mr. Po.

Choice Ghosts at Union.

REALY THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHING, AT THE LOWEST PRICES IS TO BE FOUND AT BLOOMS CLOTHING STORE.
Academy Column.

A. C. Campbell and M. C. Young, Editors.

R. A. Rowland has returned to school.

H. H. Carson is sick with malarial fever.

Calvin Butler gave us a call last Wednesday. He and his brother L. W. are going to teach this winter.

The Academy is represented in the Law class by the following persons: J. H. Popejoy, T. R. Lutz, Francis O'Connor, and J. A. White. S. R. Lantz, Tllle Manatt, Clement Manatt, and Emma Manatt will charge of their schools in various parts of the county.

For some reason, unknown to us, the program of the society was short last Friday night, and a large audience was thus disappointed. We understand that measures will be taken to guard against its happening again. Every increase of students in the Iowa City Academy is attended with an increased and better corps of teachers. This is the best pledge its proprietors can give that their school may be relied upon to do the preparatory work of the University thoroughly and honestly.

We are sorry to announce the death of H. R. Irwin, which occurred at Lebanon, Indiana, Oct. 29th. Mr. Irwin was preparing for the University, and had spent one term in the Academy with that end in view. An accident occurred which compelled him to leave school, and finally caused his death. He made many friends during his attendance at the Academy, all of whom lament his sudden decease.

Programme of the Athenian Society for Nov. 29th:


The following is a *History of Rome,* containing 900 pages, for $1.00, at Allin, Wilson & Co.'s.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA.

Patent Kindling at ten cents a bundle.

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STICKLER'S Steam Dye Works.

Costs, Paints and Vents colored without being taken apart, and will not rub off. Special attention paid to cleaning dress's. Re-painting done usually; on short notice.

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Warm Meals at All Hours, and Day Board.

Ice Cream and Oysters in Their Season.

No. 11 Dubuque St., IOWA CITY, Ia.

H. A. DRAESSEL, Merchant Tailor, College St., opp. Opera House, Iowa City.

Elegant Clothing made to order. A full stock of foreign goods always on hand.

A NEW TEXT BOOK, "Outlines in Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene,"

By J. C. ARMENHOURT.

This work is highly commended by Prof. J. L. Pettigrew, Prof. Calvin, Dr. J. C. Shumaker, Dr. W. H. Middleton, and Dr. O. T. Gillett.

C. W. LANDSBERG. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Family Groceries.

Special Inducements to Students' Boarding Clubs.

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FOSTER & HESS, Livery Stable.

The Finest Turnouts in the City, and prides the most remissible. One and half blocks from the University, on Washington St.

PRATT & STRUB, 57 South St.

CLOAKS, Fancy Goods, Notions and Umbrellas. Call and See Us.

Attention, Students! At THOMPSON'S SHOE STORE, West side Clinton St., you will find the best stock of BOOTS AND SHOES in the city. Give him a call.

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Don't forget that the Chicago one-price clothiers make their own clothing.

Gent's furnishings always the latest styles. Priced to make them, $5.25. 4 Doors South of P. O., Iowa City.
State University of IOWA, AT IOWA CITY.

This institution embraces a Collegiate Department, a Law Department, a Medical Department, and a Normal and Domestic Science Department.

The Collegiate Department embraces a College of Letters and a School of Sciences. The course consists of a College of Arts, a College of Philosophy, a College of Science, and a College of Civil Engineering, according to the course of study pursued, at the student's option. A course of Instruction in Agriculture is given to the Senior class.

This school year begins September 18, 1881, and ends June 30, 1882.

Profs. H. J. Cozine, Prof.

W. W. DeArmond, of Davenport, entered the Law Class this week.

Mr. Kennedy, for some time a student in the Law class of '81, has entered the present class, with the intention of completing the course.

James B. Bruff, '81, while in the city Wednesday, did not forget to make the call a class. Mr. Bruff was on his way to Atlantic, where he intends locating in the practice of law. Having the happy faculty of making and retaining friends, and possessing rare ability and energy, his success in the legal profession is only a matter of time. The best wishes of all go with him.

The exercises of the Law Literary Society, Thursday evening, showed a considerable improvement over those of previous evenings, and evidenced an increased interest in literary and forensic declamation. The declamation was well delivered, and the essay and orations were prepared with care, both as to subject matter and method. The themes chosen showed, from the manner in which they were handled, that there are some subjects not connected with ancient nations, wars and heroes, that may be made to hold the attention of an audience, and that theorizing as to what should be, might be profitably set aside, at times, for the consideration of matters as they actually exist. "Should Railways and Telegraph Lines be Owned and Controlled by the Government?" was ably argued by five students.

The United States arsenals, which are scattered all over the country, and the public arsenals, which are scattered over the state, will be thoroughly examined by the students.

A New Stock of Velvet Goods

ALBUMS,
CHROMOS,
and FRAMES,

Which have just been received. They will be sold at extremely

LOW PRICES.

Bargains in Clothing

AT THE
NEW
Clothing Store
ON DU BUEUCE STREET.

The finest and largest Stock in the city, at lower prices than ever before offered.

Snider keeps Shoe Brushing and Blacking

Gallery sets for Comic Opera 50 cents, at Allin's, Monday.

"Papoose" Cigars — Snider's Drug Store.

Every student should secure a copy of "The Manual of Iowa Politics," now completed. It is a valuable book for students, lawyers, and politicians. Buy it!

The following explains how the students in Iowa City spent Halloween:

The Juniors deserve one for putting together a pantomime, "The Eggs and the Legs," his fraternity of study hours. Halloween "was playing tug with the Faculty."

We Manufacture our Own Goods

A nice Assortment of
HATS, CAPS, and
FURNISHING GOODS.

Always on hand.

Call and examine for yourself.

STERN'S & WILLNER.

Prepare for the University and for Teaching at the Iowa City Academy.

This is the Only School in Iowa City that begins and closes its terms with the University and State, and that has fixed regular classes, at the opening of a term, if you wish to get full benefit of your time and money. One-third of all those who enter the Iowa City Academy are Academy students.

Special provision for "Sticking up" studies.

Extra opportunities for those taking Latin, German, Science, and Mathematics. No similar School in the State has so large a corps of teachers and so full a supply of apparatus for class use.

F action lower than that of any similar School.

Double large, well lighted and ventilated.


Address—Prof. H. J. Cozine, Prof. Collier.

Western Conservatory of Music, located in IOWA CITY.

Fall Term beginning September 19th will offer every facility for a thorough Musical Education, both Vocal and Instrumental. The Teachers for 1881-2 were educated and the best men in Boston and New York. All those wishing to become proficient in the different branches of Music, will find it to their interest to correspond with Messrs. WHITMORE & COZINE.

Preparatory and Normal School

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

A. HULL, PRINCIPAL.

Special advantages in three courses of study—Preparatory, Normal and Business.

$10,000 worth of apparatus for Illustrating Science.

A complete Business Course, without extra charge. One-third tuition for single student to University students,

Arrangements so that University students can take Music, Drawing, Penmanship, or Book-keeping. Location, Clinton St., one block south of University.

YOUNG MEN AND LADIES wishing to procure a good business education and a special training that will enable them to accept paying positions, or to conduct their own business, may enter this School, and will be taught in an English Department, which is the best in Iowa, that gives a complete course, Book-keeping, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Composing, Book-keeping, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Composing, Book-keeping, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Composing. This course is also provided for at the Western Conservatory of Music.

This School is one of the oldest and best of its kind in Iowa, and offers the advantages of a Business College, but without the heavy charges of a Business College.

We do not think it best to undertake to teach everything, hence the number of students is limited. Business Courses are prescribed by the Faculty of Business Colleges. A practical Operator has charge of the Telegraph Department. A greater number of our students are securing profitable situations than ever before. Students admitted at any time.

Instructed by the best teachers in the world.

FOR THE
Western Conservatory of Music,
LOATED IN IOWA CITY.

Fall Term beginning September 19th will offer every facility for a thorough Musical Education, both Vocal and Instrumental. The Teachers for 1881-2 were educated and the best men in Boston and New York. All those wishing to become proficient in the different branches of Music, will find it to their interest to correspond with Messrs. WHITMORE & COZINE.
H. Schumacher spent last Sun­
day at Moline with his parents.

Dr. J. R. Cozine, class '81, was here a few days ago visiting
friends.

The Laws that borrowed the kindlings of the Medics can be
furnished with a fresh supply by calling at the same place.

Sickness has compelled Mr.
Sherlock to withdraw from the
class and return to his home, at
Lancaster, Keokuk Co.

Since Prof. Clapp delivered his
lecture on "common sense" shoes,
some students are thinking seri­
ously of abandoning the Medical
profession and becoming shoe­
makers.

Dr. Doeg, a former student of
this department, and a graduate
of Keokuk Medical College, made
the class a visit last Friday. He
was on his way to Vinton to be
present at a surgical operation
Dr. Peck was to perform on his
father. We understand that he
has a fine practice at Ellwurth,
Kansas.

It did not require a very great
stretch of imagination to hear
the sigh of relief that ran through the
lecture room, when the last fornas­
tem, and tuberculosi, was
the last bone in the skeleton, was
discussed and laid aside, only to be
brought up again at some future
period of investigation.

*Between two worlds, like a star,
Twist sight and moan upon the hori­
zon’s verge;
How little do we know that which we
are!
How less what we may be! The eter­
nal surge
Of time and tide rolls on, and bears after
Our bubbles; as the old bust, new
emerge
Lashed from the form of ages; while the
graves
Of empire heave but like some passing
waves.

Scene—Latin Class: Professor to
student (slightly absent-minded)
*Please translate Instructrix tricipit acenem. Student—"He
drew three aces." Slight sensation
in class.

Boerers.

California Peers at Noel’s.

The popular grocery—"The
Union.

New York Count Oysters
served at Noel’s.

Go to Sperby, 120 South Clin­
ton St., for Photographs.

Tickets are now on sale
for Laura Dainty.

E. P. Roe’s New Book—en­
quire for it—at Allin, Wilson & Co’s.

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PROVISIONS, CROCKERY, GLASS AND QUEENS
WARE.

Fruits, Vegetables, and Everything kept
in a First-class Grocery Store.

No. 185 east side Dubuque Street.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

HOMEOPATHIC
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

M. E. BALEY, Editor.

"Oh! mickle is the powerful grace that
lies
In plants, herbs, stones and their true
qualities."—W. G. Emonds.

"A favored
base.

a

Two

T. F. Miller sends word from
Valparaiso, Ind., that he is
working hard, and will be ready for
lectures here next winter.

The sad news of the death of
M. F. Geiger is sent from his
home, Forest City, Oregon.

W. D. Mathews married, and
is happy, of course. Congratulations,
good wishes, etc., from class.

Mr. M. is superintendent of public
schools at Hastings, Iowa, and
expects to return to lectures next
term.

*The stars are preacher's of
beauty, which light the world with
their admonishing smile. A
beautiful smile and a more ex­
cellent silent sermon too, do the stars
in the eastern heavens give us
now in the early evening.

O, sleep! It is a gentle thing.
Beloved from pole to pole.—Okeover.
Sleep! beloved by every one but he
Who must be quizzed on anatomy. —
Medical Student.

*The first dentistry was estab­
lished in New York in 1788. If
the records could be searched, they
would doubtless show that the first
confectioner began his business
of tooth destruction about five years
before."

*Encouraging.—Professor
*says the present class is the bright­
est that has ever been in the Uni­
versity. Why? Because most of its
members can see through his
joices in time to laugh at them
fall in half an hour after they
are told, while he has been obliged to
explain them to former classes.

*November 19th.—Paine-Broco­
lina Comic Opera.

O’HANLON & SON,
KEEP CHOICE

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PROVISIONS, CROCKERY, GLASS AND QUEENS
WARE.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

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22 Clinton St.

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Knives, Razors, Scissors, and every­
thing usually kept in a first-

CLASS.

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E. B. MOORE’S
Is the place to buy

Dry Goods, Carpets,

Trunks and Valises.

Dress Goods a specialty.

D. F. ROSENKRANZ,
Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Furs, Hats and Caps, Gloves, Robes

And Great Furnishing Goods. Eyes of all
different kinds cleaned and repaired.

Cash price paid for Raw Skins.

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DENTISTS.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOs,
And Manufacturers’ Agents.

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W. H. Cobb, Farley, $ 50
E. W. Curner, Grinnell, $ 100
A. T. Free, Grinnell, $ 100
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Miss Lou Hughes, Iowa City, $ 100
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K. H. Huff, Muscatine, $ 100
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