Gustavus Adolphus is one of the great names of modern history. A descendant of the Goths, that tribe of Germans before whose native vigor the proud empire of Rome trembled, under whose heroism he proved himself the head of a select army that the deeds of the third century were still possible in the seventeenth. That terrible war of thirty years which all but turned Germany, until then the foremost country of Christendom, back into the condition in which Caesar found it—his in¬dustries annihilated, his popula¬tion either killed or brought to the verge of starvation, her once so flourishing cities turned into ruins, and some of them, as for instance Magdeburg, literally into ashes, this war, so frightful while it lasted, and so rich in results by the peace which it secured between Catho¬lics and Protestants, causing the desolation of the ancient Catholic Roman empire of the German Nation, by the rise of Protestant Brandenburg and Prussia, and thus indirectly preparing the way for the present empire of Ger¬many, counts Gustavus Adolphus as the greatest of all the heroes that appeared on its dreadful stage.

Swedes, as the rest of the Teutonic North, had accepted the Protestant reformation inaugu¬rated by Luther. The cry of this persecuted brethren in Germany touched the heart of the devout King; the possibility of acquiring territory in Germany by a success¬ful war with the emperor, helped to make the decision. When the circumstances appeared favorable, both people and King resolved to join the Protestant princes of Germany in their revolt against the oppressive measures of the Emperor. On June 23d, 1530, the King embarked with a small army of the best troops then known to Europe. There was this novelty about the army and its leader, that both had serious religious convictions. The war decided on appeared to them a holy war, and it was to be car¬ried on in a devout spirit. Only somewhat later did England see a similar spectacle to that presented by Gustavus and army, when Cromwell led his ironides against the bristling cromwellian cavaliers. The piety of both these remarka¬ble men was unquestioned. Their troops knew that they were in earnest, and from that knowledge came the confidence which made them invincible. Unfortunately for the Swedes, it became impos¬sible by war to retain that spirit of religious devotion and so¬briety that distinguished them at first. The loss of men was too great, and became necessary to enlist whomever so were willing. The scum of mankind collected in armies on either side. Irishmen, Scotchmen, Englishmen, and men of every other nationality were found in the armies on either side. What reader of Scott does not remember the characteristic figure of the great brigand-galoot "Dalgleish"? The great King, however, so spared the humiliation of see¬ing the worst. He advanced in a victorious course from the Baltic to the Danube. Though unable to prevent the fall of the Teutonic army, the victories of the Northern enemy, the checking the career of the great¬est general of the Catholic league, Tilly, the merciless conqueror of Magdeburg, the victor of many battles. He beat him first at Breitenfeld, not far from Leipzig, later on the little river Lech, in Northern Bavaria. In the latter battle Tilly was wounded to death. Now, however, the em¬peror, thoroughly frightened by the successes of his Northern enemy, called again into his service a man who, if any, was a match for Gus¬tavus Adolphus. Wallenstein, once the general of the emperor, and as such, successful beyond all expectation, had been disposed to give room to a rival, and to satisfy private revenge. In the hour of need he was thought of again. At first sternly refusing the com¬mand, he finally accepted it on exorbitant conditions. Soon the Marquis de la Touridiennes met the Swedes, and in a memorable encounter before the ancient Protestant city of Nuremberg, the great Swedish army was encircled and in Nuremberg from sharing the fate of Magdeburg. In the following year, on November 16th, 1542, both generals met once more and for the last time, on the field of Lutzen, in the vicinity of that same Leipzig, whose fields have been so often drenched by human blood; for the last time in 1813 when the great Napoleon met with that complete defeat which ended his career of Europe. Lutzen will be for all time a sacred spot.

Gustavus Adolphus here ended his heroic life. A large stone hewn in this shape of an oblong marks the place where he fell. Neither army could claim the victory, and after the battle was fought, Germany could not say that the question at issue had been settled. For sixteen years more did war devastate her fields, fire villages to retain the spirit of holyiks and care for her citizens. For sixteen years more there was security anywhere in Germany except in the arms of God. It was not as it did then; the most disgraceful passions were never more terribly at work in what proved after all to be the most impossible cause that could agitate a people.

We cannot determine how much the deeds of Gustavus Adolphus have contributed to secure tolera¬tion to the Protestant; we only know that but for the courageous stand taken by Protestant Ger¬many, Catholicism might have triumphed in that country as it did in France. The war in Ger¬many was the war for religious freedom in Europe; the protest of the Teutonic North against the Catholic South. Good has come, after all, out of the gigantic evil of war. War was, will always shine with the luster of at least one pure star, the truly grand character of the noble Gustavus Adolphus.

EXCHANGES.

Yes, we have seen it—that column and a half article in the Notre Dame Scho¬lastic, devoted to The Venera-Barroso. At first we were inclined to be mad; but, on second thought, we remembered that the Scholastic editor cannot be held re¬sponsible for all he says, since it is gen¬erally understood that his mental ma¬chinery is somewhat out of order, and to lose one’s temper with such an individual would only show a weakness. In speak¬ing of our notice of the Scholastic he says: "The circumstances under which the attack was made are very peculiar. Ganged with pious Jesuits the Scholastic seniors, they cut the Solon of Ten Vérera-Barroso seldom gets a square meal—he goes to bed to dream," etc. Now we are very sensitive to such an attack. We shall not, under all circumstances, understand that we have three square meals a day, and being es¬pecially fond of turkey, we dine on that bird at least once a week, and we don’t mind if that does come on Friday. Our fighting weight is 146 pounds, height 5 feet 11 inches. We wear a "bean and green" look, and are never happier than when engaged in a fight. The Scholastic man evidently wants food, and since the choice of weapons is ours, we suggest quick-joints at a distance of 200 miles on such a matter.

If he is victorious he will get his name on the "roll of honor" among the other good boys, and if he is vanquished his homely plaint will be painted in water col¬ors and stuck up in some cobweb corner. We are, however, by the "ruminas" on our hands a wretched old saint who died gloriously fighting for the Church. So lay on, Mr. Scholastic man, and summoned be him who first cries, "Hold, enough!"

Once last year we chanced to say some¬thing which this model of bigotry can¬not bear. He immediately replied with statements which plainly showed that either he was totally ignorant of history or entirely ig¬nored it. We therefore thought it necessary to reply to these statements, since their evident disregard for the truth needed no comment from us.

The matter excited a great deal, for, he says we "bespoiled" the out-thought communist Mazzi with fulsome praise, and then talks to us with being "too cowardly to break a lance in defense of our heres.

Now he has made us a challenge; we never say anything against Mazzi. The article to which he refers was written when Father Osevetti cre¬ated some little heats, and then took us to task for being "too cowardly to break a lance in defense of our heres.

For six months we have given our friends the same articles, and have had no answer.

We have given the same articles to our friends in The Venera-Barroso, and have had no answer.

The editor of the "Terzario" has written to us that he "cannot understand why we do not write articles, attended with particular care, to explain to the people of our country the sense of the questions discussed by us, and the known consequences which are due to them.

We will try to explain to the people of our country the sense of the questions discussed by us, and the known consequences which are due to them.

Neither army could claim the

united freedom, and, guided by the sense of the question and the consequences which are due to them.

The editor of the "Terzario" has written to us that he "cannot understand why we do not write articles, attended with particular care, to explain to the people of our country the sense of the questions discussed by us, and the known consequences which are due to them.

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GOOD MANNERS.

Webster says that manners is a mode of action or a way of performing or effecting anything. But in the ordinary use, in relation to social life, we consider manners as good breeding. We are created as individuals, with a higher aim than our own personal wants, but as creatures that associate with each other for mutual benefit. There must be a code of laws made to govern our actions toward one another, yet if such actions were regulated by mere laws and rules they would gradually degenerate into a cold formality which would be worse than rudeness.

We are a part of society, which is nothing more than one large family, and it is affected by our actions. We ought not at all to treat people according to our opinion of their deserts, but should "do unto others as we would have theirs do unto us." If a person would give up to his honors, this would be but a little more than a child's nursery. Selfishness must be restrained and thoughtfulness of others, and concern for the happiness of others must be cultivated.

Good manners are nothing more than good humor, a thoughtfulness of action and a carefulness of expression, and they consist of something more than outward form. The cultivation of good manners is one of the means of forming or degenerating into a cold formality which would be worse than rudeness.

Jonathan Swift gives the cultivation of good manners as one of the means of forming or degenerating into a cold formality which would be worse than rudeness.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

Society Directory.

ERODEPHIAN SOCIETY.
A. A. LLOYD, President.
H. S. WILLIAMS, Secretary.
Meetings on alternate Saturday evenings.

ESPERIAN SOCIETY.
R. S. HARRIS, President.
G. S. WILLIAMS, Secretary.
Meetings on alternate Saturday evenings.

IRVING INSTITUTE.
C. I. H. FORREST, President.
P. L. SHELTON, Secretary.
Meetings every Friday evening.

ZETAGATAN SOCIETY.
F. G. NEWCOMBE, President.
W. W. HOFFMAN, Secretary.
Meetings every Friday evening.

LOCALS.

Wm. O.
President.

"Oh, great Scotland!"
Wasn't he badly scared?
As Madam about it.
Now it was fine, wasn't it?
Are you going home vacation?
A merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Tourgee, author of "A Fool's Errand," on January 7th.
The achievements of science—the development of the calf.
Tourgee's first engagement west of the Mississippi river.
It is rumored that the Zets and Irving's had the oyster last week.

Emma Leland is said to be a better artist than Florence Herbert.

Aren't you glad you are a senior?
They have an extra week of vacation.

The VIDETTE-REPORTER will not be issued again until after the holidays.

If anybody knows who broke the bank, let him tell the inquiring world.

The Emma Leland Dramatic Company at the Opera House next Monday evening.

It eight o'clock creeps back much farther into the dark, we will sit up and not go to bed at all.

The Sophomore and Freshman contest in declamation will take place at the Opera House tonight.

Tourgee's lecture, "How to Boss the Bosses," is even spicier than "A Fool's Errand."—F. F. Traven.

We are now ready to receive every subscription to the VIDETTE-REPORTER for the remainder of the year, without back numbers, 75 cents.

DON'T FORGET that the CHICAGO ONE-PLACE CLOTHIERS MAKE THEIR OWN CLOTHING.

Gen'l Furnishings Always the Latest Styles. Patina Made to Measure,. $5.00. 4 Doors South of P. O. Iowa City.

The St. Louis Herald says Miss Leland is a finished artist, possessing great emotional power and veracity.

The Y. M. C. A. was organized here some time during the past week. We have not learned the list of officers.

The following are the Freshman declaimers, successful in the preliminary contest: C. H. Pomoyer, Craven, Doman and Atkinson.

Clara W. Stover, Minnie D. Evans, and the Junior of Stronger will tell the story of the third installment for the San Francisco weekly.

The funeral services of Miss Winnie Clark, well known and much esteemed by all who knew her as a young lady faithful and true in the discharge of every duty, occurred yesterday. Typhoid fever was the cause of her death. The angel of death is no respecter of persons.

At the last regular Freshman meeting of the term, the following class officers were elected after an unusual amount of contention: Craven, President; McClure, Vice-President; Miss Mitchell, Secretary; Miss Sanders, Corresponding Secretary; Allen, Treasurer; and F. E. Pomoyer, Sergeant-at-Arms. Pomoyer was promoted from the presidency to this office as a reward for his distinguished services. A second sergeant-at-arms was not elected. The Freshman are so quiet and innocent that, except for the sake of having the thing done up in style, they would have only one sergeant-at-arms at any time.

PERSONALS.

A number of visitors in the city this week.

Florence Clark is at home for the holidays.

W. D. Evans gave the University a call Tuesday morning.

Miss Coffin, of Ft. Dodge, visited some of the classes yesterday.

Frank T. Lyon, Class '76, died recently of typhoid fever.

President Welch, of the Agricultural College, was in town this week.

Horace L. Wood, Plattsmouth, Neb. For reply enclose three cent stamp.

The Seniors had a meeting Thursday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Florence Hess; Vice-President, Stover, Ladle; Secretary, Stronger, McClure; Treasurer, Grace Helbard; Class Historian, Shimek; Sergeant-at-Arms, ex-President Payne.

The Zen officers for next term are: President, Wm. O. Payne; Vice-President, F. K. VanFossen; Rec. Secretary, C. R. Brown; Cor. Secretary, Geo. H. McCork; Treasurer, L. S. Kennington; Sergeants-at-Arms, Fred Pomoyer and S. A. McClure.

The Juniors yesterday elected the following officers: President, Frank Leonard; Vice-President, C. W. Russell; Recording Secretery, W. T. Shepard; Corresponding Secretary, J. L. Gilbert; Treasurer, Norris Brown; Sergeants-at-Arms, Fred Ogle; Class Historian, P. L. Sever.

The Emma Leland Dramatic Company has been reading and appreciated it.

Missies Rush C. Lake and Clifford Hilliard were in the city last week.

The Opera magazine is done up in style, they would have enough in the room just as good.

Dr. Ram was in town this week.

Dr. Ram has been a popular running doctor.

As the many students want to live in the dormitory, there is a lot of money being raised.

Dr. Ram that God experience and has a great deal of it, which he said was at least 90 thousand to a person a year.

Dr. Ram that God wants the students to carry on and system that distressing.

M. Ramey counsel and sight of the daily newspaper.

That a complaint about his quietness even in town, and I must say, that at least a sense of power is possessed of a person for no reason.

Mr. Clayton Hutchins, an old student of the University, from Algoma, la., has been attending the Stock Breeders' Convention, held in the city this week.

O. H. Brainerd surprised his numerous friends by his arrival on the early train this morning. He is being received as one so generally expected and esteemed can be.

A number of our citizens went to Cedar Rapids for the opera matinée "The Mascotte." Among the number were Chas. Kimball and wife, Dr. Lizzie Hess, Miss Ma Ferguson, and Miss Jessie Riggs.

Prof. Calvin was called away from his duties here by a dispatch announcing the serious illness of his mother, which resulted in death at the time; the death is sudden at any time, and though the allotted time of life is taken, yet friends find it just as hard to give them up.

C. H. Brown, of the Senior Class, was called home Friday afternoon, Dec. 9th, by the illness of his mother. Though not thought of, the death was not unexpected. A second sergeant-at-arms was not elected. The Freshman are so quiet and innocent that, except for the sake of having the thing done up in style, they would have only one sergeant-at-arms at any time.

J. B. Noel has the finest stock of candles, fruits, nuts, and is fat everything found in a first-class restaurant, even brought to the city. Holiday goods of this kind everybody buys, and you can do no better than to call at or Madame. The display of holiday goods Smith & Mullins "takes the cake." The line of plush and Russian leather goods is the finest ever exhibited in Iowa City. Christmas and New Year cars of new and elegant designs. Jewels every description. Books, lock books, albums, pictures, every thing.

MEDICAL.

Who is it?
Dr. Ram lectures on a new kidney.

Another has been a popular running doctor.

As the many students want to live in the dormitory, there is a lot of money being raised.

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AVENUE.

North of the City.

Fresh Bread.
Who is to be class valedictorian? Dr. Ranney began his course of lectures on Insanity last Tuesday.

Another first course quiz club has been organized, and is now in running order.

As the holidays draw near, many students are looking forward to the pleasure of meeting home and friends, and passing a few blissful moments away from sight and sound of chemistry, and where no word of anatomy ever falls upon the ear to disturb the peaceful mind of the student.

Dr. Ranney does not believe that Guiteau is insane, as in an experience of over thirty years with this class of persons, during which time he has studied seven thousand cases, he has never yet heard of a person who has been able to carry out a scheme in as shrewd and systematic manner as he is doing at present in his trial. Dr. Ranney considers his keen foresight of events a decided evidence of his sanity.

That a lecturer feels highly complimented when his auditors quit him with a chorus of screams, yet and loud hurrahs, is to say at least that he is devoid of a fine sense of personal dignity, and possesses a low degree of appreciation for marks of true respect. Yet there are a few ill-bred gentlemen in the class that occasionally make these disrespectful demonstrations when certain professors come to lecture, and in so doing they brand themselves as being ungentlemanly in the extreme, and as not knowing what is due their intellectual superiors.

The members of the graduating class that go home on vacation will not probably be deprived of the privilege of operating on cadaver's material, but will also fail to receive the useful information that comes from the work of others. Prof. Peck's time is undoubtedly too valuable to come here and spend one or two days with a few that could otherwise be accommodated. By having these operations performed during vacation holiday, the class will receive at least three more lectures in surgery and also lectures from the other branches that they must necessarily lose if this plan is not carried out.

****

The Homoeopathic Medical Department, New Boston Bakery, BREAD, PIES, CAKES, ETC.

Boston Brown Bread
A Specialty, Tenth Street, Boston of Colleges, Iowa City, Iowa.

THE OLD RELIABLE
Union Bakery
Is still owned and operated by O. BACHMANN.

Fresh Bread, Pies, Figs, etc., constantly on hand.

KING & CO.
5th Street, Dubuque, and Des Moines.

Will not be underpaid in anything in the line of
GROCERIES
Glassware and Queesware.

Butter and Hams.
All goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

AVENUE BAKERY
North side of Avenue, large stock constantly on hand and fresh supply of
Fresh Bread, Oats, Figs, etc.,

and Christmas orders for the

DRESSES

/orders and tailoring

BOOKS,

BOUTIQUE

BOOKS, books, books,

CLOTHING

PREPARE FOR THE UNIVERSITY AND FOR TEACHING IN THE IOWA CITY ACADEMY AT IOWA CITY.

This is the only School in Iowa City that has been chartered and incorporated by the University. Begin with regular classes, at the opening of the school, but you wish to get full benefit of your time and money. One-third of all who enter the Freshman Class are Academy students. Special provisions for "making 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. Passion better than that of any similar School.

Room large, well lighted and ventilated.


Annotors—Prof. H. J. Conine, Prof. Geo. E. Whitmore, Prof. E. F. Williams, Prof. F. W. Knapp, Prof. A. C. Armstrong, Miss F. P. Longbridge, Miss Lou Mor-doff, Mrs. M. E. Hiatt, Miss Lucy Sladney.

The Western Conservatory of Music, located in iowa city, Iowa,

Winter Term beginning November 25th, will offer every facility to a student of Musical Education, both Vocal and Instrumental. The Teachers for 1881-2 were educated under the best masters in Boston and New York. All those wishing to study violin, and also the branches of Music, will find it to their interest to correspond with Messrs.

WHITMORE & COZINE, Proprietors of the Western Conservatory of Music, Iowa City, Iowa.
The importance of calves in the world is hardly appreciated outside of scientific circles. Few know that one of the distinguished characteristics of the higher humanity is the development of the calf of the leg. In his most valuable work Prof. Gunning says: "The Australians, widely separated from the true Negroes geographically, agree with them in the absence of calves. The Australian is the lowest of straight-haired races, and the Negro is the lowest of the woolly-haired races. While in the straight-haired class there are races somewhat intermediate between others, the straight-haired touches the woolly-haired at a single point—the lowest of the one meets the lowest of the other in a single feature, the absence of calves. Monkeys do not have calves, neither do Negroes, neither do Australians. The Australians are fast dying out; so are the Negroes. Humanity is dying at the roots, not at the top."

Calves, therefore, are essential to the existence of the race, and perhaps this is the reason why the agricultural editor of the Des Moines Register devotes the following emphatic words to them: "There is no labor, food or care which makes a better return than extra attention to calves. Too often they are unprovided with meat or flaxseed. Healthy and thrifty calves with well-rounded bodies repay ten-fold for their additional care. Besides, there is no wisdom in starving a calf all summer and freezing it all winter, and then complain because it is not able to make a respectable shadow. We are pleading now for the present care of calves. If there is neither flax-seed nor oil meal to be had, wheat middlings and corn meal are a good substitute."

For those who cannot afford any of the articles mentioned above, sawdust will answer every purpose.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Prophetic sons are mighty few Who won't go home in our real store. —Inwood Herald.

Some of these—more than half Prefer a line but with real stuff. —Richmond Times.

While an Idaho girl was sitting under a tree waiting for her lover, a grizzly bear came along and approached her from behind, began to hug her. But she thought it was Tom, and so just leaned back and enjoyed it heartily, and murmured "tighter," and it broke the bear up all over, and he went away and hid in the forest for three days to get over his shame.—Elia Perkins in Boston Post.

SHEAR PLUNDER.

She is an awful cute young girl, and the Australian's delight, a languishing, dainty, all powder and paint, Six-matador young girl.

She is a world-beating young girl, a Don-on-the-shoe young girl. A poet-on-ends, don't-know-a-thing, you know.

All-on-the-outside young girl.

She's a novel-reading young girl, a life-awakening-show young girl. A romantic, half crazy, but terribly neat. Let me do the work young girl.


Hold-on-the-gone young girl. —Student Life.

The Inter-Ocean says: "Kate Claxton is now performing to a small audience. It's a girl."

Mary Anderson denies the report that she is about to be married. It is Mary's intention to remain a virgin and not support a husband for the privilege of having one.

The gentleman who caught a severe cold from pressing his lips to a maiden's snowy brow, recovered quite rapidly while basking in the sunny smiles of another fair damsel.—Toledo Blade.

A young man calls himself an astronomer's assistant, and says he makes his observations on her father's front gate. One of these days he will get his declination, and her father will come out and give him his right ascension in no minutes and three seconds.—Ex.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg is worth in cool cash, Government bonds and jewels over $30,000. She has between $50,000 and $75,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels. The item is given upon the authority of one of the members of her present company, and is authentic.

A NEW TEXT BOOK.

"Outlines in Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene."

By J. C. ARBRETT.

This work is highly recommended by Prof. J. J. Pickard, Prof. Calvin, Dr. J. C. Rendier, Dr. W. J. Musklkall, and Dr. O. T. Gillette.

CHAS. BRADLEY, Proprietor of City Restaurant.

Warm Meals at All Hours, and Dine Board.

Ice Cream and Oysters.

IN THEIR SEASON.

No. 11 Dubuque St. IOWA CITY, Ia.

AT SMILEY'S

321 Clinton St.

You will find a line of Pocket Knives, Stoves, Scissors, and every-thing usually kept in a drug store.

HARDWARE STORE

E. B. MOORE'S

Is the place to buy


D. F. ROSENKRANZ,

Run in the Green Door

Furs, Hats and Caps, Gloves, Robes, and Griggs' Furnishing Goods. Fans of all kinds desired and required. Highest prices paid for Rare Skins.

No. 18 Clinton St. IOWA CITY, IOWA.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

AND MANUFACTURERS, AGENTS,

19 Dubuque St. IOWA CITY, IOWA.

J. E. JAYNE,

MANUFACTURER OF

Jaye's Patent Arch, Wired Combination BRIDGES.

Shop on Dubuque St., IOWA CITY, IOWA,

FOR HONEST

Boots and Shoes.

SEE WELTON,

AT

THE

OLD BLUE FRONT.

"Later Sets Attractive Quaint Vests."

KIMBALL, STEBBINS & MEYER,

PROPRIETORS OF

Franklin, People's, and Third Ward Meat Markets.

Fresh, Salt, and Smoked Meats continually on hand.

FRED. THEOBALD,

DEALER IN

Boots and Shoes.

Dubuque St., near Depot of "Drown." Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Boots and Shoes, which can be bought cheap, for cash.

HATS,

REFORMED, CLEANED, BLOCKED.

J. H. TRUMBY,

College Street, west of Opera Block, Iowa City.

IOWA CITY

Auction House.

Bugs and Sells New and Second-Hand Furniture. Special bargains on Boots and Shoes, Stoves, Carpets, Etc.

College Street,

IOWA CITY.

Sueppel's Grocery

No. 12 Dubuque Street.

For FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES. Better, Easier, and Country Produce always on hand. This is the place to buy cheap, for we do our own work, and sell for cash.

Dr. F. M. SOMES

HOMOPATHIST.

Office Hours—4 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m.

Office and Residence on College St., East of Opera Block.

ELIZABETH HESS, M.D.

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