The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIV.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1882.

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The Vidette-Reporter.
A strange school this to elevate a human race. A wondrous plan to simulate humanity on earth. A machinated contrivance is an abomination to turn out visionary maidens and lovely womankind.

And yet you sit in pleasant homes and polished walls, in cultured schools, and list to master minds, and have the work in printed books and written rolls, in pictured Edens, sculptured arts, the wondrous handiworks of men, and point your finger at him who knows them not, the wafersmee the tangle swarms of continental wo, and proudly cry out:

"This is simple love for humankind. The hunted soldier with his tired feet, and refugee with sickened heart, and wandering cutout from his home, have claimed heart kindred at his door and shelter from the bounding hounds, and had their claims allowed and were protected unto death. And Livingston, mid tropic suns and tangled swarms of poisonous vines and damp malarial air, with serpents and tigers, and bitten, worn and stung, 'mid blinding, withering, lank disease, remembers only that his wounds were healed, his throb­vered temples bathed, his fevered wounds washed, and his dripping wounds embalmed and borne his last of weary miles on willing shoulders through the swamps and this by heaten soldiers all. Across the sunny South are noble men whose childhood memories are strewen with kind Phillips's care, whose character was moulded largely by her great, warm, tender-hearted love. So, I reckon, that the race have depth of soul. But pa­tience is the key of all. And his health and strength and beauty and love and all that are in him have been born in these uncultured minds some spirit of the genius that has moved and thrashed in master minds. Some unknown Moret, heath's his chains, has struck the banjo's chords, and listening to the music of his soul, has lived full years of rap pleasure while he forgot his woes. Some listening Jenny Lind has waited by the moonlight streams and wan­dered 'long the rippling shores, and nightingales that sang their songs, but touched the unripe fountain of her soul. Some Bryant in the cottonfield sat down and marked within the sand, and dreamed sweet dreams and fancies, built and wondered at the strange ecstatic joy he felt and knew not what to name it. Some unknown Simpson, touching human hearts, and Wendell Phillips silver-tongued, had swayed their fellowmen as they had been one heart, had chains and thongs and fettered hands not bound and chafed their im­penetrable souls.

O how poor seemed all this gift of nature. They are black and brown, and blind, enslaved! But yet, through all these years, it's been the source of all the light that shines within the cabin walls. These burning hands of liber­al genius all removed, and it had been ex­istence, rayless, heartless, hopeless. But with them there was sunshine e'en in the cabin walls, for there were there that he drew the bow and picked the strings and sang pathetic songs, the timer with his foot, and who spread the hands is probably a woman. A machine contrivance is an abomination to turn out visionary maidens and lovely womankind.

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HOMEOPATHIC
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Seniors may be known by their
anxious countenances.

Why doesn't some one tell us
how much a teaspoonful of pow-
dered mustard is?

Dr. G. S. Howard, '84, is at
Grant, Nebraska, and is well
received with his lectures.

Dr. W. M. Morton, one of the
most thorough students of last
year's class, has located at Cedar
Falls.

Quiz clubs are most popular at
present, and will doubtless increase
in favor until examinations rob
them of their charm.

The new edition of Dr. Cow-
perthwaite's Materia Medica
is now ready for us. The former
edition ranked high as a text-book,
and we expect much of the new.

One of the Seniors may be seen
visiting one of the marble works
in the city of late. He is doubtless
looking at the tombstones and
monuments trying to decide which
he would prefer having used in
case he be "plucked."

As man does not become an
adult until he is twenty-five, by
living he ought to easily reach
the age of two hundred; so
says a German physiologist. Per-
haps a German could enjoy a
happy old age after enduring the
toll of one hundred and seventy-five
summers, but we fear in America
the content and tranquility which
ought to accompany old age would
be constantly marred by a longing
to have things as they were one
day and eighty years ago.

Prof. and Mrs. Cowperthwaite
attended the class at their resi-
dence last Wednesday evening.
Although approaching examina-
tions weighed heavily on the minds
of many of the students, they glad-
ly accepted the invitation, and for
the time ceased to think of nerves,
features, diagnosis and prognosis,
and entirely gave themselves up
to the pleasures of the evening.
The host and hostess left nothing
unnecessary to make each guest
think the evening one of his most plea-
sant recollections of Iowa City.

Go to Ardner's for Oysters.

Boomers fragrant tooth wash
does the work. Try it.

Biographies of prominent citi-
en, with portraits of a number,
are found of especial interest in the
Sorority and Annual.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Sarah A. Panhurn, Editor.

Will some one give the ana-
tomical relations of the nasal
nose?

Chemistry exploded last Mon-
day morning. So said an ob-
server.

The class have at last decided
to hold a banquet commencement
evening.

Don't ask any of the Seniors
what "five Medics on the fence"
means.

It is about time we hear from
Judge Love on Medical Jurispru-
dence.

One of our Professors, who
never smiles on special occa-
sions was seen to slightly relax
the corners of his mouth on be-
holding the well wrought work of
our class artist.

A couple, apparently dazed by
the silvery moonlight, strayed
into Polk Capp's quiz Saturday
evening. The society hall was
evidently their intended destina-
tion, at least the alacrity with
which they left showed they were
not in search of anatomical knowl-
dge.

The Hon. G. G. Wright, ex-
Senator, made us a brief call
Thursday. In the remarks he
addressed to the class he said:
"The State of Iowa is strong
enough, she is rich enough, and
she should be liberal enough to
furnish for the Medical Depart-
ment more suitable quarters in
which to educate her physicians."

It is needless to add that these
remarks were heartily appreci-
ated.

Professor - Mr. R., gives the
effects of nitrous oxide. Mr. R.
-An unearthly look of anguish
is assumed; the light of life dis-
appears from the protruding eye-
balls; the ghastly hue of death
spreads o'er the countenance
won't to glow with the rosy flush
of health; the smiling lips are set,
are purple, chilling the breath that
faintly comes, and fainter still, as
the spirit -. Professor - Hold on,
young man, you needn't describe
the funeral.

NIXON & BRAINERD,
Keep in stock a large and well selected
line of
FURNITURE,
Which they are selling at the lowest
prices. Give them a call.

GROCERS.
128 WASHINGTON ST.

Keep constantly on hand Fresh Oysters,
Choice Table Butter, Batten, Fresh
Eggs, and Rare Vegetables, as well
as a carefully selected stock of
FANCY GROCERIES.

Johnson Co., Savings Bank,
IOWA CITY, IOWA.

Capital - $125,000.

O'HANLON & SON,
KEEP CHOICE
Family Groceries
PROVISIONS, GROCERY,
GLASS AND QUEENS
WARE.

Fruits, Vegetables, and Everything kept
in a first-class Grocery Store.
No. 105 east side Dubuque Street.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

M. W. DAVIS,
Drugist and Apothecary
130 WASHINGTON ST.

Students, when in want of Toilet
Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery,
Eggs, or anything in the
Drug Line,
You will find no better place than at this
establishment.

OYSTERS!
IN EVERY STYLE AT
THE NEW RESTAURANT,
ON WASHINGTON STREET.

With its present force of Workmen and
Craftsmen of the
Republican Steam Printing House-Building
Offer Competition in the price, also
SPECIALTIES:
Printing in Colors,
Fine Wedding Stationery,
Plains Book and Fab Print
Book Binding of all kinds.
Washington and Dubuque Sts. IOWA CITY, IOWA.

G. W. MARQUARDT,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Musical Instruments, Sheet Music,
Etc.

CLINTON STREET, IOWA CITY.

O. STARTSMAN,
DEALER IN
Watches, Jewelry
Silver and Plated Ware,
And all kinds of
FANCY GOODS.

Washington St., IOWA CITY.

All kinds of repairing promptly attended to.

JOSEPH BARBORKA
Has received a fine new stock of
Jewelry and Silverware.

And respectfully solicits an examination of his goods and comparison of prices
with those usually asked.

Gold and Silver Watches,
In all grades, from the best American
and European makers.

Also, Silver and Plated Ware, Rings,
Brooches, Lockets, Charms, Studs, Viola-
Ins, Bows, Strings and Trimmings, Spec-
tacles and Eye-Glasses, etc. Mr. B. is a
practical watchmaker and repairer.

Dubuque Street, opposite Han's Hall.

BRADLEY & CO.

THE
Popular Grocers,
WASHINGTON STREET.

PREMIUM SHOE STORE.

J. O'Hanlon & Son, and
DEALERS IN
FINE BOOTS AND SHOES.

Custom Work made to order.

Repairing done on short notice.

Rubber Boots and Shoes repaired.

Fine Line of Men's Dancing Shoes.

Iowa Avenue, 7 doors east of P. O.

IOWA CITY.

VALENTINES -- Great Variety at One-Price Cash Bookstore
ter, north of the city, is offered as an auditorium for our orator, with the Professor's carriage for conveyance to and fro.

The latest addition to the library is the "Ely Volume or Constitutions of Foreign Missions in Science." The book is elegantly printed, and is full of interest.

Mrs. Rispah B. Pearse, an aunt of Prof. Parker, died at his residence Thursday night. The Professor accompanied the remains to the family burying ground in Ohio.

Mr. Verno Hawk-Eye says that a prominent Senator invited a lady of the same class to accompany him to the contest at Iowa City, and afterward took another with out cancelling the former engagement. The wretch!

Teacher (to infant class in S. S.)—"What is promised to the righteous?"—"Chorus.—"Eternal bliss, ma'am."—Teacher.—"And to the wicked?"—The voice (from the bottom of the class)—"Eternal blisters."—Ex.

We are informed that a prominent member of the senior class has become so enamored of a certain young lady that when he is denied the pleasure of her company he consolates himself by carrying her pet Maltese cat around town in a bag on his back.

Prof. Calvin yesterday received a few beautiful specimens for his museum of conchology from a friend in New York City; also received for Father Emoüs a valuable collection of corals, shells, &c., some of which are better than we have in the University Museum.

Four students at Wacousta, Wis., stole a farmer's gate. The faculty condemned them to expulsion or whatever punishment the farmer might inflict. He sentenced them to chop four cords of his wood and deliver it to a poor widow, which they did to the music of a band and the plaudits of a crowd that watches the operation.—Ex.

Last Monday morning President Pickard made a few excellent remarks relative to the unwarranted conduct of some of the city policemen in attacking a crowd of students, whose only offense had been a little hilarity over the success of the University in the State Contest. We most heartily indorse the President's view of the case, as, we feel assured, will every one who regards the affair in a just light.

A very interesting case was tried in moot court to-day. It grew out of the breaking of the banisters which occurred in the quadrangle between the two societies some time ago. Action was brought against Wm. O. Payne as President of the Zetagathian Society to recover damages. Wicks and Crawford were the attorneys for the prosecution, and Hebard and Stanwood for the defendant. The jury returned a verdict for the defense.

We understand that the House committee of the Legislature, which recently paid a visit to the University has reported very favorably, indeed, on the subject of appropriations, having recommended an outlay of eighty thousand dollars toward enhancing our facilities for educational work. We return our sincere thanks to the committee for their generous appreciation of our needs and equally generous recommendation of the wherewithal to satisfy them.

The old saying that valedictorians are never afterward heard from is proven untrue in the case of the valedictorian of class '97, S. U. L. Mr. G. K. Reeder, who resigned his position in the public schools about the beginning of this term, found employment in the Surveyor-General's office, Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, and after making his first map, was called into the private office of the Surveyor-General, and received the oath as an employed "Uncle Sam," and was informed his salary would be fourteen hundred dollars per year.

The object of engaging the same music for both halls was to lessen the aggregate price paid for music, and to put the two societies on an equal footing in their claims for patronage. This programme includes an eloquent speech of the President, the President included in the programme for the Inter-State convention of the Zeta Gammaian Society, and a very interesting case of the University law school coming from one of the states of the southern division of the court.

We crie, from the Globe-Journal, of Falls City, Nebraska, the following:

"Every man for himself!" was the battle cry of the men of the West who marched from Mine to Mission. They have succeeded.

President Pickard went to Dr. Moines, last Friday, to look at the interests of the University. We are greatly mistaken, the response to the united requests for aid, coming from both the University and its patrons, will be generously responded to by all classes as usual.

We notice by the Daily Gazette that Porter and Matthews are engaged by the plaintiff in a case for damages instituted by a widow woman against a saloon keeper for selling her husband liquor. Matthews is a graduate of S. U. L. Law school, and will win the success he merits.

Mr. C. L. Goodwin, of the State University, and Vice-President of the Inter-State Collegiate Association, was in Indianapolis recently arranging for the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, which will be held on May 3d, in English's Opera House. Representatives from the States of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa will take part in the contest.—Chicago Tribune.
PROHIBITION IN IOWA

Last spring the people of Canada had before them what is known as the "Scott Act," which is a law similar to the Illinois "Local Option" law. In the discussion of the Scott Act, prohibitionists claimed that the law makes its object; their opponents said it was a failure. To settle this question, the proprietors of the Toronto Globe selected two commissioners, one from each party, to visit Maine and other States, who were to report by letter as they proceeded, and sum up their conclusions at the end of their investigations. The Globe published the letters of both commissioners, who spent two weeks in Maine, visiting hotels, drug stores, restaurants, gambling houses, and every place of public resort, and in every degree where men congregated for pleasure or profit. They also interviewed State, county, and city officers and other persons, prominent and obscure, in search of facts bearing upon this important question.

The ANTI-PROHIBITION COUNTERPART

thus sums up their work in Maine: Our work in Maine is finished, and before coming into other States it may be well to sum up our conclusions while the impressions left by our two weeks sojourn are yet fresh and distinct. I realize perfectly well that the result at which I have arrived is one most unexpected to please either party. I do not write with the object of doing so, but simply to tell the plain truth, as arrived at from personal observation, interview with those whose opinions were likely to be of value, and consideration of the question in all its bearings.

That even when badly administered, the law has decreased the volume of drinking, and done more to make the practice unpopular and susceptible. That by the admission of both parties, it has driven all respectable men out of the traffic. That the facilities for drinking are not present in such a form or under such surroundings as to tempt those who have not acquired the drinking habit, to do so. That in the rural portions of State law of Maine has suppressed open drinking, and reduced secret drinking to a minimum, and may therefore be considered as any other measure on the statute book.

That the general prosperity, good order, and comfort observable, both in city and country, despite the comparatively scanty resources of the State, plainly indicates that the abstinence of the people, whether voluntary or compulsory, has conducted greatly to their welfare. That, after thirty years' experience the public health view, though, the legislature of the State is so strongly in favor of the law that no political party is willing to risk its future by advocating a return to license, and that the investor, after thirty years of trial of prohibition, the public opinion of the people is that prohibition is a failure in Maine is a reversion to license, and that prohibition is a failure in Maine is a reversion to license, and that prohibition is a failure in Maine is a reversion to license, and that prohibition is a failure in Maine is a reversion to license.
I want to be a plebeian,
And with the plebeians stand;
A piece in my pocket;
A bill in my hand;
The trumpets and jolly caddies,
I'll pull 'em one by one,
But from a lonely barge—
I'd duck my head and run—you bet!

"Pleading at the bar—begging for a drink."

C. A. Pollock, '81, expounds the law at Fargo, D. T.

Kipp has settled in Monroe in partnership with his father.

Will Anderson, '81, adds one to the bar membership of Shenandoah, Iowa.

Jackson was a delegate from Muscatine to the Stute Temperance Convention Jan. 26th.

J. E. Bruce, '81, is located at Anita, Iowa. He reports an excellent practice. Thus do the boys crawl up.

Judge Love began his course of lectures this week. Subject—The Law of Agency. He will remain six weeks.

"Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law." A problem for our lawyers and legislators to inquire into.

Chas. Irwin was called home last week and does not expect to return. He intends to locate at Cherokee, Iowa.

Mr. Richards, of New London, class of 'So, dropped in upon the class Thursday, while on the wing to Pueblo on a prospecting tour.

Several of the boys let loose their legalistic eloquence last Sunday night at the Land League. The Emerald Isle is now safe.

Baxter recently passed a satisfactory examination before the Supreme Court of Illinois and has located in his native town, Rochelle.

C. B. Elliot, of Muscatine, has an interesting article entitled "The Duty of Mutual Disclosure," in a late number of the Central Law Journal.

Fred Smith, member of the present class, knows what an "outer" signifies. He was one of the "burnt-outers" in the fire Wednesday.

Don't fail to hear the "pluney program" next Thursday evening at the Law Library. We believe in the philosophy of fun. As Lamb says, "A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Elmer Stone, '81, has recently formed a law partnership with P. P. Kelly, of Glenwood, Iowa. Mr. Stone is also the lively local scribe of the Glenwood Opinion, of which Chas. Lufkin, class of '86, is the accomplished editor.

Graduates of this department, who are on the wing, or who know of the recent location of any of the boys, will please drop a line to the editor of the Law Department stating any fact of interest. It will be very acceptable.

Judge Wright spent an hour with the class Thursday and gave some very sound and excellent advice as to the present and future welfare of the individual members of the class. Summarized it is as follows: In law there is no permanent success without persistent individual labor.

We have at hand a partial record of the whereabouts of class of 'St. Of forty-two whose locations are known, twenty-seven have settled in Iowa, three in Dakota, two in Illinois, two in Kansas, and two in Tennessee, two in Nebraska, one in Wisconsin, one in Georgia, one in Kentucky, and one in Minnesota.

Programme Law Literary, February 16th:

Comic Declamation—Harry Clarke.
Lecture—Parenthood—M. O'Sullivan.
Music.


Negative—L. Kennedy, E. W. Phillips, W. J. Martin.

Music.

Comic Essay—J. J. Sheer.

Comic Oration—W. H. McKeen.

THE RIGHT KIND.
BY MARGO N. WHEAT.

An independent young man;
A right-kind-of-staff young man;
A deep, comprehensible,
Plain-spoken, sensible,
Thoroughly self-made young man;
A not-to-be-handled young man;
An up-to-the-front young man;
A genuine, phlegmatic,
Happy-go-lucky,
Try-it again young man;
A knowledge-seeking young man;
A realwide-awake young man;
A working-in-senior,
Find-out-the-cannon,
Not-too-saint-to-learn young man;
A look-out-for-others young man;
A creative-spirit young man;
Kind, sympathetic,
Not-all-theorists.

One-in-a-thousand young man.

An affable, courteous young man;
A born-wheel-to-any young man;
A knight of true chivalry,
Fraught in delivery;
Making-bis-mark young man.
A now-days-courage young man;
A hard-to-be-found young man;
A perfectly self-growned,
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