The Vidette-Reporter.

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The Vidette-Reporter,

Theodore Evans

First Saturday Afternoon.

Being Wednesday, Feb. 17.

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Managing Editor.

J. L. Spalding, Dr. C. C. Lake, F. L. Leyer, Associate Editors.

[Price: $1.00 per year.]

Four cents each.

The Brewts.

For the benefit of the Beet.

Some real improvements in the character of our schools and colleges have been made of late; and so cannot be influenced by the popular mind does not think deep reasoning. For him who may conclude it is not to be

To assert that, to the unprejudiced mind, several years are not sufficient time for the attainment of the vocabulary necessary for the expression of eloquence. However that may be, certain it is that his soul has not been thrilled by the speaking he has heard in the Society halls.

The dictionary tells us that eloquence is a natural gift, and so we may conclude it is not to be expected from all. Still from among so many speakers it seems to us that the possession of eloquence is necessary for eloquence; but in orations this difficulty is greater, for plenty of time may be taken for careful selection of words. Eloquence and logic, it seems to us, are not necessarily separated, but may both be found in one person; for the former is a natural gift and the latter an acquired art. The possession of the one does not preclude the possibility of acquiring the other. Eloquence being the expression of one's own thoughts and feelings distinguished from oratory in that the latter describes what is felt by another.

The Professor began his remarks by a quotation from "Parleys Francois," on the subject of classical education. He very properly deplored the too prevalent fashion, among those whose chief aspiration is to be called cultured, of spending the best part of their life and energies in the acquisition of several methods of expressing one very small idea. His remarks upon this point, which might be considered as a plea for the speedy introduction of our schools and colleges of such a thorough system of instruction in the department of English literature and language, that the student therein may at least be in possession of one perfect instrument of thought, handle, cultivate, being manifestly of far more importance than the attainment of even marked proficiency in a foreign tongue, without it.

Just what the above had to do with the opinion of man and his relationship to the animal kingdom, however, the lecturer did not see fit to make very apparent.

Perhaps it was designed to afford the votaries of science (versus clas-sics) some slight compensation for the criticisms which were soon to be passed upon the theory of evolution.

The arguments advanced by Prof. Swing in favor of regarding man as a being in the world of organisms who demands for himself a separate explanation, were purely psychological. The lines of demarcation which he indicated between the human mind and that of the brute creation, and which he considered most essential, were the exclusive possession by man of faculties of humor, reverence, the appreciation of the beautiful, and the higher forms of self-consciousness. But, in proceeding to demonstrate the exclusive possession by man of these mental traits, it seems to us that the Professor's method was illogical in the extreme. The specimens of the human species which he selected for comparison with those from the lower orders of life were such as had been subjected to the accumulated influences of ages of civilization and refinement. Now, they were, indeed, capable of enchanting the ear with music, of appealing to the eye in art, of fixing their thought upon the exalted theme of God and immortality. It was but yesterday, however, that these same beings were adorning their naked bodies with vermilion, and engaging in the horrible rite of human sacrifice. So that if mankind were even the acknowledged product of evolution, we should hardly expect to find any obvious connection between the more distinctive psychological characteristics of a Plato and those of a Hotentot, notwithstanding the incontestable fact of their human brotherhood.

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Sir John Lubbock tells us of tribes among whom, even to-day, parricide is not a crime; and who are so fond of human flesh that the greatest praise they can bestow on any delicacy is to say that it is as tender as a dead man; while Hackel even goes so far as to assert that, to the unprejudiced comparative student of nature, the Bushmen manifest a closer connection with the gorilla and chimpanzee than with a Kant or a Goethe. When contemplating traits of morality and ultimate happiness, as will be portrayed next Friday evening.

Stationery, at the One-Price Cash Bookstore.
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

THE LITTLE WOMAN.

Don't talk to me of Olympos'社会科学。 "Divinity tall and fair"—

Of Cheop's imperal form, or Zoroaster's stately air.

Those mighty names, with reddened names, May cost one hold their sway.

'Tis the little woman—blew her heart—

Who rules the world to-day.

With her willful, wisdom—

Her artful, action smiles—

Her airy gown, and her fairy face—

Her wisdom, wit and will.

She mocks the pride and she sways the strength,

She bends the will of man.

As each a desperate elf—

And a sweet woman.

Though her path may lead thro' the darkest wars,

She always finds a light;

Though her eye be darkened by fortune's tear,

She's sure to see a sight.

Though her wisdom be of so special school,

Her logic, "just because..."

The heart has settled a kingdom's fate.

The last has made its laws.

'Tis the little woman that goes abroad!

When men would lag behind;

The little woman who sees her chance,

And always knows her mind—

Who can slyly smile as she takes the oath

To honor, love, obey;

And mentally add the saving clause,

"In a little woman's way!"

Would the diamond seem such a perfect gem

If measured one foot round?

Would the rosebud hold such a sweet perfume

If covered gaunt of ground?

Would the dew-drops seem so clear and pure

If dew like rain would fall?

Or the little woman be so half good

That she chides with a whisper just a shade?

"The hand so soft as the nestling bird

That grips with the grip of steel;

The man who reads from summer wind

That rules without appeal.

And the warrior, scholar, the saint and sage

May reign, and bliss, and joy;

The world will wait till the end of time

In the little woman's way!

Mental Harmony.

BY CHARLES B. DUTTON. (Delivered at the Home Oratorio Contest, January 26th, 1882.)

There is a realm of mind and a world of matter. In the realm of human life and the ever changing appearances of nature are alike found those causes which produce in us a variety of emotions. Sublime examples of benevolence and true greatness excite our admiration; while tyranny and base ambition call forth indignation and hatred.

The sight of some natural object produces a feeling of awe, that of others a sensation. The mountain rising in stupendous grandeur creates in us a sense of littleness as compared with the great facts of nature. The ocean, with its fathomless depths and unseen shores, awakens in us thoughts of the Infinite. In the brightly tinted sun, and in the sparkling jewels of the heavens, there is alike set forth the beauty of nature.

But above the beauties of the external world must be the harmonies, or the fitness of the structure of the universe, is the Human Mind.

In nature there is going on a continual warfare of forces. An infinite number of unreconciled, unrecognizable conflicts are waged in the noisome strife of opposing powers. Not only is the season hated against storm, but war is brought into collision with worlds, affecting, by the shock, the entire universe.

So in mind. Not always do its various activities sustain to each other a proper relation. Faculty may be opposed to faculty, in effect, producing discord and strife. The internal forces of man when projected upon the background of the external world are called forces, in all their various forms, make up the identity of the human being. Are they inconsistent in their operation? The actions will be of like found. Do they appear arbitrary or indecisive? The result will be a continual inconsistency of actions, with a feeling of disassociation and unrest. But the purpose firm and steadfast, "though Alps or ocean separate" from the goal, success is sure.

In the well-balanced mind, the various faculties have to each other a harmonious relation. Each power retains its proper sphere, not over-reaching its boundaries nor encroaching upon other faculties, but acting in concert with them, exercising upon them a judicious influence. In the man marked by simplicity of character, with unity of purpose and such harmony of powers, do we find those forces which drive the world.

Mind is master! To deny this would be useless. From the highest to the lowest, all recognize the supremacy of mind. History, that all powerful instrument by which the men in their relations to mankind have been brought to light, history has shown it. The present is continually verifying it. The sight of all wishes and desires, the source of all ennobling qualities, how great is its power! When we see man climbing steadily upward, step by step, brushing from his path the cares and troubles which surround him, relinquishing all petty hopes and plans of former years; when we behold the thoughtful, minded men, guarded by will's unfaltering power, elevated by imagination's ennobling presence—then may we recognize the supremacy of mind.

As the sublimity of the Caitars differs from the beauty exhibited in the delicate tints of the rainbow, so may we conceive of a difference in the forces of mind. Here, elevating by their benign influence, there, casting down by the weight of their indorsed power, in the inner forces of man we find an endless variety of forms. Alike in the burning flame of Genius, and the slow, consuming fire of Talent is seen the presence of this pent-up energy. Firing the intervening steps of reasoning, Genius leaps directly to the result; while Talent, with slower steps, rises to the attainment of the desired end.

Yet, as man differs from the brute, as wisdom surpasses instinct, so may mind differ from mind. Is Reason cast aside? Will exercises undisputed sway. But united with Reason, it is a power which, instead of bringing confusion and anarchy to the state, brings peace out of war and order out of chaos. By which all minor purposes are cast away, all lesser realities are spurned; a power which elevates man's purpose and enables him to reach his ideal.

Thus will is an instrument which man must use in the attainment of an ideal. But whence this Ideal?

Knowledge of facts, external and present, is gained by the senses. Through them all, the varied beauty of nature is brought to mind. The actions of the mind, its intuitions and images, all its internal workings are made known to us through consciousness. Though ideas be rude and indefinite, their expression vague, yet within there may be something which cannot be expressed. By Imagination's power, the angler of the Infinite One can be recognized in the lord thunderrings of the midnight storm. To the gentle sylphs men can liken the charming loveliness of unbounded goodness; the lightning is the sunshine alike exhibit the beneficence of a God in nature.

Through Imagination do we conceive of an Ideal. Underlying Becoming, is the Will. Will, Imagination in all its splendor yields us knowledge of the Unknown. Its power is not false, indefinite something, but ever just beyond our reach. By its power we look beneath the common observed facts of nature; we perceive not alone the bare realities, but penetrate to the essence of things; we go beyond the boundaries which limit Reason's powerful sway, and subdue the realms of the unknown.

The vast wheeling orbs of heaven, circling with ever constant motions, are known in part by perception. But no sense of delicacy and fulness of mind, no power of conception, as obtained from the familiarity and delicacy of instrument, can make known to us those worlds holding their silent away along "that timeless sea—calm wandering, but not lost!" Though sense forsake, noble consciousness of her power; though nature vanish from sight, and darkness settle upon eternal things, still Imagination pierces the gloom, lights up scene after scene, and clothes with a garb of beauty the activities of memory. How great is thy power; how unaffected thy utility! Take thou not Superstition's acries form, nor Pan-Py's uncertain image! Where shall man attempt to place the limit of thy power, shooting past fiery worlds, pursuing their restrained course around the genius of the heavens! At thy coming let Ignorance flee; yes, let the sight of thy ray break out and illumine the dark and somber shades of Reason; calm and quicken Logic's pure advance! Come thou that art more subtle than Argument, keenest, logical! Come thou and thy! A force Mind's dull despair, revivify man's more stately powers, and lead his thoughts to grasp the idea of Absolute Perfection! When man shall parent with uttering recall purposes to their attainment; the Ideal shall become Real; pictures of Fancy become Realities, even though discouragement opposes, despair must, still hope shall sustain, and the infinite rays from harmonious powers shall pierce the clouds and rise to right salubrious regions of future glory!

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Academy Column.

Frank Coloney is married.

"Oh, that picture in the window!"

J. C. Crissinger, one of our last year's students, was in the city recently. He is proprietor of a drug store in Calhoun county and is meeting with success.

The Society of Friday evening, the 36, was adjourned for one week, to give those who wished it a chance to attend the Annual Exhibition of the Irving Institute.

Four persons are on the anxious seat. After carefully balancing their chances they have handed their names to the Profs. as candidates for commencement honors.

C. B. Zimmerman has charge of a flock of archins near Amish, and we hear is sustaining the high reputation of Academy teachers.

He expects to finish his course in the Academy next year.

Some of the gentlemen of the Academy seemed to be attentively observing some object last Thursday noon. What it was, they did not seem to know. Better use an opera-glass next time, boys, and find out.

C. B. Calkins deserves especial credit for the manner in which he handled his subject last Friday night. If all Society workers would spend more time on preparation, it would be better for the Society, and certainly more to their credit.

An especial interest has been developed of late in the business sessions of the Society. The benefits of our business meetings ought not to be lightly estimated. Some members, whose excusability exceeds their knowledge of rules of order, succeed in making themselves extremely ridiculous.

The Rhetoric class have finished the regular work, and are now reading Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The method of teaching the work without text-book has proved a success, and the class are very well satisfied with the way they have done this term, although some could have profitably spent more time on that study.

Our Society as usual draws an audience as large as can be conveniently accommodated. The success of the Society is due to the untiring efforts of its members to make it so; although composed of members, who at the beginning of the year were nearly all strangers, yet by united effort the Society has been advanced to a position superior to that of any previous year.

The Iowa House voted, at a recent session, on the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment, and voted to send it to the people by 66 to 29. Only one speech was made—by Hubbard, of Woodbury—in opposition. St. Clair, of Benton, Spencer, of Powerhouse, Struble, of Tama, and Tilton, of Iowa, all voted aye. Ryder, of Benton, voted nay. Only one Democrat and one Greenbacker voted to let the people pass upon the question.

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Society Directory.

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Florence L. Utz, President.  
Anna L. Williams, Secretary.  
Resides on alternate Saturday evenings.

HERPIAN SOCIETY.  
Clark Kelley, President.  
Lea Cameron, Secretary.  
Resides on alternate Saturday evenings.

IRVING INSTITUTE.  
W. H. Bellah, President.  
Fred Johnson, Secretary.  
Seminars every Friday evening.

ZEPHARIAN SOCIETY.  
W. O. Payne, President.  
C. E. Hays, Secretary.  
Seminars every Friday evening.

LOCALS.  
The Medics are gone.  

Not beautiful, but massive!  
Where is Dodson's mustache?  
"Hazel Kirke" next Friday evening.

The new chemical formula is \( \text{H}E\text{L}_2 \).  

McMeekin has changed his course, and is now a Classic.  
Beeker will touch upon the uses of Luxury and Beauty, March 9th.

Chas. H. Enderton, of Green Castle, Ia., is visiting with "Lord McCauley."  

"Hazel Kirke's" life, while tearful at times, awakens a smile here and there.

Reserved seats now on sale at Lee's bookstore.

Some of the boys who frequent Noel's are getting very extravagant in the matter of shoe polish.  

"Hazel Kirke" is like the sun with its shadow and sunshine—pathos and joy delightfully mingled.

Prof. Swing was accompanied to our city by his daughter, who was the guest of the Misses Ross while here.

"Hazel Kirke" has been performed over one thousand consecutive times,—the longest continuous run on record.

The University Band has lately added a number of new pieces of music to its collection, and still more additions are contemplated.

Mrs. Anna L. Williams, of Butler county, came to this city this week to complete a course of Stenography in the S. U. I. school of Short-Hand.

The spring term of Prof. Hall's Academy will open March 20th.

The Academy is in a flourishing condition, and a large attendance is expected next term.  
Miss Flo. McCurdy, of Clarks ville, on her way home from Washington, D. C., where she has been spending the winter with relatives, is visiting Miss Julia Cavanagh.  

We understand that L. Dow Younkin has lately received a call to take charge of the spiritual welfare of the inhabitants at West Branch, while Abrams is already in the full tide of the successful performance of a similar duty at Marengo.

Judging from the spirited tones of the piano and the measured rattling of the window panes which daily salute our ears, we should imagine that our society halls had recently undergone a transformation into an excellingly flourishing court of Terpsichore and Venus.

The American has lately been added to list of literary periodicals, and the Daily State Leader to the newspaper desk of the University Library.  
The public documents lately received from Washington are missing volumes, wanted to complete the set of Congressional records.  
They are of value for reference.

"Patience" has been here.  
We attended, but did not find it as entertaining as Pinafleo or the Paine-Brocolini Comic Opera.  
We enjoyed the performance, however, particularly the second act, which was much more spirited than the first.  
No better means could have been devised for laughing out of existence the sickly, drudging sentiment of aestheteism.

L. and behold! two theological Seniors went calling on some of the young sisters.  
One young man was lhamzing the fact that the pretty girls persisted in looking at his huge bulk, when in presidential glory he held sway during society programmes.  
And, "inadulterated dicta" in the splutter of embarrassment, he gave utterance to his struggling soul, by comparing himself to a misanthropic high-cock-a-furrow under a cabbage-leaf.

Prof. Fellows recently gave his class in Didactics some very valuable statistics regarding the value of a college education.  
Let the student, when he gets discouraged, examine them.  
One young man out of every 141 starts to college.  
One young man out of ever 282 graduates.  
In 1874, the number of members in the House of Rep.

respectives was 302, of which number 193 were college graduates.  
In 1874, the number of members in the Senate was 74, of which number 50 were college graduates.  
Cabinet officers up to 1874 had amounted to 203; graduates, 142.  
Signers of Declaration of Independence, 56; graduates, number of Chief Justices up to present; 8; graduates, 7.

We have received the wedding cards of Ray Billingsley and Ella Patterson who were married at the home of the bride in Charles City.  
Their many friends here will hail with delight the news of this happy event, for both were at one time well known and popular students of the University.  
Mr. Billingsley is a graduate of both the Academic and Law Departments, and is now a rising young lawyer at Vinton.  
He cannot congratulate himself too highly on having won this important case in which he wins a partner for Miss Patterson will bring to his home all those qualities which have ever made her so popular wherever she goes.  
Mr. Ray, we congratulate on having won a true woman, and Ella, we are sure you have a good husband.

May you both live long and be happy, is the wish of The Vidette-Reporter.

HOMEOPATHY.  
The Homeopathic Medical College was largely attended last Tuesday afternoon.  
The house was filled long before the time announced, by an audience of quantity and quality, with which Iowa City and the friends of education throughout the State generally favor the annual products of their growing University.

On the stage was a large number of the University Regents, while in the front row were Sup't. Aker, Gov. Sherman, Rev. David Swing, Rev. Thompson, Dr. Cowperthwaite, Dean of the Faculty, and last, but not least among the dignitaries, beamed the countenance of our friend F. M. Knight, the valedictorian of the class.  
The Regents must have felt that they had done one good thing, at least, in granting band instruments to the boys, for they blew with a will, and showed their gratitude by doing their best.

After the invocation was offered by Rev. Swing, F. M. Knight came before the expectant audience with the best valedictory address we have heard since the establishment of the department.  
Leaving aside the technical terms of his profession, he addressed himself to the common understanding of his audience.  
His medicine he founded.  
The style, mingling thought with poetry, he briefly traced the life, disappointments, and final success of the founder, and the impediments and growth of the school of Homeopathy.  
The close attention of the audience, the continued applause, and bouquets at his close, cannot fail to assure Mr. Knight that he takes with him in his chosen profession the rare quality of an orator, the best wishes of his class and of Iowa City.

After the conferring of the degrees by the Governor, the annual address was read by Prof. of Greek, Dr. Sherman, who gave some practical suggestions, gleaned by long personal experience in the profession, and well written and full of good ideas for higher general culture, stating that all aspirants for professional dignity or worth should be so advanced in general education and culture, as to merit the highest confidence of the best grades of society.

Benediction was offered by Rev. Thompson, of Iowa City, and the audience went home, feeling fully convinced that the Homeopathic Department was rapidly growing, and that, in the space of only a few years, it must advance to the highest expectations of its warmest friends.

MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT.  
The regular Medical Commencement occurred last Wednesday night, at the Opera House was occupied, and those coming late were glad to find even standing room.  
Forty students, with a large number of regular alumnists, were launched out into the sea of experiment.  
After music by the University Band, the valedictory address was delivered by Newton Shennan.  
Unique in its nature, it held close attention until the close.

The duties of the physician were delineated, concluding with an interesting review of the year's work and class history.  
The diplomas were conferred by the Governor of Iowa, B. U. R. Sherman.  
The address for the faculty was read by Horace B. Ransom, M.D., of Burlington.  
It was written and full of good ideas for the graduating class before him.

Immediately after the exercises at the Opera House, the Medical students, with a large number of friends and invited guests, repaired to the St. James Hotel, where preparations had been

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made to conclude the exercises of the evening with a grand banquet. The parlors were soon filled with a gay company, for everywhere could be seen the beaming countenances of newly fledged M.D.'s, and of undergraduates, happy at long being released from the labors of the past year. Professors were spent in exchanging introductions and congratulations, the shining face of Mine Host, Col. Wood, appeared in the doorway of his dining-room, and the guests were invited to take seats at the tables spread with every tempting to the appetite of a hungry Medic.

After ample justice had been done the menu presented by the Col., everybody was prepared to thoroughly enjoy the many good things that were to be said. The President, Mr. H. Williams, introduced the master of toasts, Mr. M. L. Howk, who took charge of the following programme:

**Music:** Vocal March (Booher), Quartette.
-The President addressed the Society in the name of the University.

*Meals:* "What Beams so Bright?" (Clement, Quartette.

-Music:* "Beauties of the Garden" (Kemie, Quartette.

-"Families," Stern, but Just (G. F. Hinrichs).

-"Faculty-Song" (J. F. Crawford), Quartette.


-The Ladies!... (John F. Irish.

-Music:—"Voyage Van Dunk" (Bucy).

-Hall, Messrs. Murphy and Smith.

-The Regents.—"The Power behind the Throne" (N. H. Boor, Quartette.

-Music:—"Day Slowly Declining" (Otto), Quartette.

-"College Graduates"—Their Instructors, J. H. Guthrie.

-Music:—Choral Youth and Aged Society (G. F. Hinrichs), Quartette.

-"One Class"—Past, Present, and Future (W. B. F. Parry), Quartette.

-Music:—Choral Song 82, Quartette and Choral.

-Officers of the Evening—President, H. Williams; Toast Master, N. L. Howk.

Our space does not permit a review of each speech. It is sufficient to say that all were highly entertaining, especially those of Dr. Clapp, Prof. Hinrichs, and the Hon. John F. Irish. Wit and pleasure ruled the hour, and we came away voting the banquet a decided success, and thinking how nice it was to be a Medic on such occasions.

Farewell, Medics! Science reigns in your halls which formerly resounded with your happy glees. Ghosts of the past will rise at midnight across the deserted tables. At their shrieks the pile of dry bones leaps into skeletons, dyes their shambles hands together, and yell like fiends from Hades. The witches of disease trooping in from their victories like pigmy armies. Death calls the dance, and clashing skulls together, keeps tom-tom time for their whirling minuet—the banquet, blood for wine. Naught breaks their festive sway but the approaching steps of the gaunt dog. Yes, farewell! May your advertisements never be written on tombstones, but on frames and checks, revived and lifted up into years prolonged for useful labor.

**IRVING EXHIBITION.**

The Annual Exhibition of Irving Institute was held at the Opera House last evening, and proved to be a very successful programme. The audience was not so large as might have been expected, and was regarded. The programme was opened by the University Band. The Invocation, by Rev. Folsom followed, and then W. H. Selleck took the chair, and spoke with such force and animation to salute the audience with an oration on "The Progress of Civil Liberty." Mr. Seleclee's production was well written and contained some good thoughts, but a somewhat monotonous delivery detracted from its merits.

"The Liberty Bell," spoken by Ruch C. Lake in his best style, and as Mr. Lake's reputation as a declaimer is well known, perhaps, spent too much time pent in exchanging introductions, and was not properly under control.

"His eye beneath his breasting brow Than all the world's a stage, and all the men mere players," he answered, with a vacant stare.

Chas. W. Russell delivered a thoughtful oration on "Religion and Society." Mr. Russell has a habit of closing every sentence exactly the same, and his voice was not properly under control. These pre-faults that may be overcome by practice.

After music by the Band, the President of the evening, Mr. H. C. Trusvelle, announced the debates on the question, "Resolved, That Nihilism is a Political Force is a Benefit to Russia." Mr. J. E. Crown spoke first on the affirmative. His speech was carefully prepared and well delivered, holding the close attention of the audience throughout. Our only criticism would be that Mr. Cor- nish, perhaps, spent too much time in defining Nihilism. Mr. H. W. Seaman replied for the negative in a highly entertaining speech. He did not at all times stick closely to the question, but as his digressions were doubtless intended to win the sympathy of the audience and the judges to his side, they were pardonable. Mr. P. L. Sever closed the debate for the affirmative, with, to our minds the most convincing speech of the evening, and it seemed to be the settled opinion of the audience that the affirmative had won the debate, but Kuehnle had not been heard from. When he spoke, the Judges, Prof. T. S. Parvin, Hon. J. M. Love, and Rev. Emory Miller, decided unanimously for the negative. We never heard of Kuehnle do better.

The Awkward Squad Quartette refreshed the audience with music, and responded to a hearty encore, after which P. Lee Johnson did the funny part of the programme with an extract from "Mark Twain and the Interviewer."

Mr. C. H. Forney delivered the valedictory oration. His subject was "The Reformation; Its Causes and Results." Mr. Forney's effort was a worthy one, and won for him the hearty applause of the audience.

Taken as a whole, the Irving Exhibition was a success, and the speakers did themselves and their society credit.

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R. B. Reaff, Atlantic.
J. H. Sweeney, Orange.
E. E. Beanes, Anita.
C. F. Bailey, Grundy Center.
F. Benjamin, Avoca.
O. A. Brinton, Iowa City.
F. C. Wells, Cherokee.
A. M. Mylneen, Cherokee.
D. W. Baxter, Rochelle, Ill.
E. E. Randolph, Canton, D. T.
C. A. Fargo, Fargo, D. T.
L. G. Dennan, Emmetsburg.
M. J. Galligan, Denver, Col.
E. H. Rockwell City.
R. Hunter, Butler Center.
O. G. Kipp, McGregor.
E. H. Glidden, Fort Albert.
D. F. Coyle, - Dakota.
F. L. Ferguson, Ft. Madison.
F. Mullin, West Liberty.
E. J. Goodrich, Anniston, Kan.
A. W. Ankwell, Connell Bluffs.
Royal Matthews, Davenport.
A. D. Long, Delfi.
D. V. Jackson, Muscatine.
W. T. Tuft, Humboldt.
John Helmick, Davenport.
D. I. Sibleygan, Humboldt.
D. F. Harding, Atlantic.
Chas. Bagley, Atlantic.
S. V. Tracy, Leon.
R. P. Hosky, Tama City.
F. F. Randolph, Tama City.
W. H. Bailey, Iowa City.
James Speck, Wapello, D. T.
Jude Lawe, Big Stone City, Minn.
T. W. Perfect, Muscateno, Tenn.
B. A. Haggard, Del Rio.
A. B. Hightower, Carlinville, Ga.
W. A. Carr, Eldorado, Kan.

The above named graduates are in the practice of law, and the following are engaged in other business:

J. H. Aris, Mt. Morris, Ill.
G. A. Oseold, Genoa, Wis.
J. F. Brown, Lebanonw, Kan.
E. H. Buse, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
J. M. Nevin, St. Louis, Mo.
C. H. Howard, Muscatine.
E. G. Walsh, Clinton.
H. C. Goodford, Ann Arbor, Mich.
C. C. Elliott, Muscatine.
R. M. Horn, St. Louis, Mo.
W. W. Levan, Muscatine.
H. C. Merchant, Gratifi, Wis.

REMINISCENCE OF "THE CONTEST." It was a foggy night without, Still rang great eloquence within; O'Halloran, both brave and stout, With courage sought to win.
His thundering tones came forth Like the roaring cannon loud, While phonographic mental work The speaker taught the crowd.
At last we turn with noted lines To talk of groundhogs, one and all; Our speaker now in hope of glory, With eloquence filled the hall.
And now men more a fearful shout From the dumb-found hearers rose: Quickly now the lights went out. It was time to close. -Low.

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