The Vidette-Reporter.

The Phantom Sophomores.

The Sophomores still lead the van. The Freshies made a desperate struggle to carry off the laurels, but the attempt was vain. The Freshies danced. The Soph not only danced, but danced in white robes. The fertile brain of the wise Soph conceived the idea of a phantom party, called a meeting, and the matter was settled. Miss Cochran's was the place for holding it; but, as sickness prevented, Miss Merry kindly offered her home.

On Wednesday evening eleven Sophs, with a lady on one arm, and in the other two sheets, two pillow-slips, two masks, and a cake, presented themselves, were ushered to the dressing-rooms, and soon appeared robed in pure white.

There were as many mysteries to be solved as individuals, and each individual strove for the solution of each mystery. The only data given were the general bearing, height, and two holes in the mask, through which could be seen the eyes, sparkling with delight when it was discovered that the name of the phantom was not known, or glaring in despair when after such pains had been taken to make the disguise complete, the phantom hand writes the name of the phantom upon the wall.

After a couple of hours as phantoms, the ghostly garb was removed, and in their stead, were substituted a party of gay, joyful realities. Refreshments were served, and the Sophs boys have, were this, discerned the skill of the girls (or their mothers) in the art of pastry making, and then appetites were keenly whetted and handsomely gratified. We heartily agree with the Senior in saying, "The Sophomores are the grandest class out!"

The One-Price Cash Bookstore is now displaying a new and elegant stock of Invitation and Wedding Stationery.

Boerner's fragrant tooth wash does the work. Try it.

Cloth, hair, and tooth brushes at Shreaders.

Do you want a book on any subject? Go to the One-Price Cash Bookstore.

Go to Shreader's drug store for cigars.

Shreader sells only the purest drugs.
What was the wonderful adaptation of faith from something which was not approved by reason. Its intellectual vision is circumscribed within the limits of the real and the actual; it deals only with that which can be seen, heard, or felt. But are there not questions of truth, and principles of belief, that lie outside the realm of the visible and the tangible? They stretch away into those unknown regions which reason never yet has fathomed; they lie upon those lofty altitudes to which reason never yet has winged its flight.

The greatest iconoclast of the nineteenth century recently made the startling statement: "It is far more natural to doubt than it is to believe." Doubt has ever been the precursor to the greatest discoveries and the grandest reforms of the centuries, and it is to-day the handmaid of reason. Doubt has done far more for the world than Faith." Yet the existing fact that the unlimited confidences of the inventor and the infatuated child is in itself an exacerbation of faith in its purest and most beautiful form, and that rapidly maturing manhood is ever more inclined to distrust, to disbelief, and to show a lack of confidence, proves most conclusively that faith is the innate principle, and that doubt is an acquired condition of the intellect. Faith is a normal growth; Doubt is an abnormal development. Faith is a native element of the mind; Doubt is the product of a diseased intellect. Faith has been the very life and soul of all advancement; Doubt has ever had the tendency to paralyze the vital energies of a community, and to pull of darkness upon the advancing ideas of a dawning intelligence. Faith is ever constructive; Doubt is ever destructive. Faith has never made a single discovery in Art, in Science, or in Philosophy. It may demolish and overwhelm, but it can never reconstruct and recreate. Mere distrust in an old theory never can formulate a new one.

The one great and universal fact that shines forth resplendent in every page of the world's history is that the willingness in anything old must give place to an increasing confidence in something new, else the mind is powerless to act. It was the bold confidence embodied in that terse sentence of Galileo, uttered while passing from the inquisitorial hall back to the darkness of his own prison dungeon—

"It still moves!"—that made Astronomy a science. It was the belief of Leverrier in the principle that the aberrations of Uranus are produced by an unknown planet in the depths of space beyond, that added another world to our Solar System. It was upon this Faith that he built his calculations, and you all well know the grand result that were at last attained; the exact position of the unknown luminary was indicated; the telescope was turned to those quarters of the heavens, and a new planet blazed forth into light. It was the unalterable faith of the Genoese Adventurer—a faith that was stronger than the mighty power of the angry waves and the wild fury of tempest; stronger than the fierce gales that whistled through the decks of his tiny ships, threatening to engulf them at every moment; stronger than the bitter cursings of his mutinous crew—this faith held him in the onward course until the dawning glories of a new world burst upon his enraptured vision.

Examine the records of the world's past history; glance at those mighty monuments that invention and discovery have built in the race of the human and wondrous works of art that the master hand of genius has shaped in burnishing verse, traced upon the yielding canvas, formed in sculptured marble or erected in lofty architecture, and the overwhelming evidence from all these will lead you to the inevitable conclusion that it is Faith, and not Doubt, that has been the precursor to the greatest discoveries and the grandest reforms of the centuries. Faith is the golden chain that links the known and the visible with the unknown and the invisible. It has been the source of the purest and noblest inspirations, and its revelations have ever proven a blessing to mankind. Doubt has ever been to reform, to advance, to improve, and it is to-day the mighty motive energy that gives strength and power and grandeur to the advancing thought of the nineteenth century. To produce light out of darkness, to bring truth out of falsity, to change superstition into intelligence, out of bigotry to freedom, to fathom the fathomless, to measure the measureless, to solve the mystery, and to explain the inexplicable, ever to extend the boundaries of the known within the realm of the un-known, and hence to the achievements in the onward march of Intelligible Faith.

Turn from the field of scientific investigation to the Fine Arts and Literature: study into the origin, the growth and development of the masterpieces that have become immortal, and you will find that Faith was the motor of action, the source of inspiration. Go back five centuries before the Christian era, when the master-strokes of Phidias made Greece the mistress of the world in arts. Place your self before his unequaled statue of Jupiter Olympus, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world; enter that massive temple of Greek Art, the mighty Parthenon, and behold the immortal works of his resplendent genius that look down upon you from every side, all presenting different forms of his Dictum, his Divinity, and you must conclude that it was the faith of Phidias in the supernatural and the divine that was the source of his wonderful power. Well has one of the greatest art critics said: "The hand that guided the chisel of Phidias was the Hand of Divinity." Go stand before the master-work of Raphael, his matchless painting upon The Transfiguration, and as you gaze upon those remarkable works of art, remember in what derangement and speechless admiration; as you note the expression so noble, the style so elevated; as you look upon the work of Christ, towering above all in majestic grandeur, his head encircled in a halo of light that shines like a ray of divine glory,—remember that it was inspired by Faith in the Deity whom it impersonates. Go place yourself in the mighty cathedral of Saint Peter, that lifts its massive walls to the clouds as one grand unit of symmetrical strength, surpassing beauty and wonder, having in its imperishable monument to the fame of Michael Angelo. Behold those magnificent works of the great Moschino, that deck the pavement with the light of the sun, that crowns the wave und of earth and sea, that decks the pillars of the temple of the Temple of San Marco. What is it that makes all these great works of art speak, that binds them all upon this one faith in the Deity, whom all have seen? Who knows the spirit of the work from its place of birth, its first breath, from every part of the vast structure. Note the wonderful adaptation of the parts to the whole, from the smallest unit that butts against the mighty gable that decks the marble pavement below to that lofty dome which seems to lose itself in space above, and remember that it stands to day as the mightiest exponent of Faith in Him for whose worship it was erected.

What was it but Faith that enabled Dante, in the noblest strain of poetic song, to picture forth in brilliant word-painting the blooming flowers and smiling fields of his heavenly Paradise and the dark horrors of his terrible Inferno! What was it but Faith that enabled Milton, in his sightless eyes, to gaze upon the mysteries of the unknown world, to hold communings with "Him who is invisible!" What was it but Faith that enabled Ben-
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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

3
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

Society Directory.

ESKELLIAN SOCIETY.
Florence Ham, President; Jane H. Murray, Secretary. Convenes on alternate Saturday evenings.

HEPERELIAN SOCIETY.
Clarke Kellet, President; Laura Camm, Secretary. Convenes on alternate Saturday evenings.

IRVING INSTITUTE.
W. H. Sellick, President; Fred Cole, Secretary. Convenes every Friday evening.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.
W. O. Kine, President; C. R. Brown, Secretary. Convenes every Friday evening.

LOCALS.

Politics.
H. W. B.
Stick him!

Hair pulling.
Wire pulling.

Did you vote?
Come and gone.

Character pulling.
A fall of the beautiful—
Fay Templeton is coming.

Whet, hoarse, and wool.
Fay Templeton, March 14.

Minnie Palmer, March 16.

Did you go and hear Hazel?

Read the Triumph of Faith!

Don't fail to hear Minnie Palmer's lecture.

J. R. Mount is in town visiting the boys.

Put the ruffians out! put the ruffians out!

Fay Templeton, the greatest of the Mascottes.

Zetagathian exhibition next Friday evening.

Fay Templeton Comic Opera Company, March 14.

Minnie Palmer will be here on the 10th of this month.

Don't neglect an opportunity of hearing Fay Templeton.

Is it right to compel school children to be vaccinated?

A new biography of Spinoza has just been added to the library.

Miss Lucette Wilkinson is visiting her sister and her many friends in the city.

Our hand to W. Scott Jordan; he is engaged profitably in the furniture business, at Pleasantville, Iowa.

Mr. Powell, a cattle dealer from Montana, brother of C. H., of the Freshman Class, stopped over a day with his brother during the winter. He brought C. H. a fine gold watch as a present.

The Faculty is on the qui vive for the Commencement orators. Hence, girl on the whole armor of good and get there.

Everybody is going to take everybody to the Zetagathian exhibition, and will secure seats early at the usual place.

Miss Giese and Miss James of Muscatine, are visiting with Miss Aggie Hatch. They will remain in the city over Sunday.

Miss Palmer is as original as she is saucy, as piquant as she is pretty, and as delightful as she is daring—Chicago News Letter.

Powell and Hobart "set 'em up" to the Freshman yesterday. They were peppers, and came as the result of some guessing on the society elections.

Geo. L. Hunt has returned to our city, a graduate of the Gem City Business College, Quincy, III., which he has been attending for the last six months.

Nightly the grand opera house, Chicago, is packed to overflowing to witness the brightest singing soloist of the stage, Minnie Palmer, and the popular comedian R. C. Graham—Chicago News Letter.

A. T. Horton, an ex-editor of the Vidette, arrived Wednesday. He now finds employment in a druggist store, at home in Nauvoo, he leaves to-day, after greeting only a few of his many friends, as he only had a short leave of absence.

At the last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., the following officers for the ensuing term were elected: President—D. A. Emery; Vice President—C. W. Preston; Recording Secretary—Miss Clara J. Kellett; Treasurer—H. G. Lamson. The Monday prayer meetings held in Prof. Parker's room, every Tuesday, is well attended and interesting.

The regular meeting of the Freshmen yesterday for the election of class officers, was a very lively one. Various candidates for President and Editor had been proposed, and their cases energetically worked up by their friends. The contest was hot, but short, and resulted in the election of Miller as President; Park, First Vice-President; Atkinson, Second Vice-President; Miss Lewis, Secretary; Hobart, Correspondent Secretary; Miss Sanders, Treasurer; Day, Editor; Craven and Gale, Sergeants-at-Arms.

In Madam's cheery parlor, last Saturday evening, March 4th, a number of the students, principally members of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, were assembled to do justice to the banquet, prepared by Parks and Severy jointly. That day was the birthday of the first named gentleman, and a similar anniversary being near hand for Mr. Sever, both united in commemorating the occasion by a festive gathering. All heartily enjoyed themselves, and with the wish of a long life, and a successful career to each of the givers, the guests returned to their respective homes just in time to see the last of March 4th.

Tune fervent period of anxiety through which the candidates for honors in our literary societies have recently been compelled to pass, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon, by an election in which the results were as follows: In the Irving Society, President—P. L. Severy; Vice President—M. Eaton; Recording Secretary—W. H. Martin; Corresponding Secretary—Frank Leonard; Treasurer—W. C. Burton; Announcer—Orin Norris. Brown. In the Zetagathian Society, President—R. H. Morrison; Vice President—T. D. Hitchcock; Recording Secretary—Harry Lamson; Corresponding Secretary—Paul Custer; Treasurer—Frank Haller; Announcer—Orator—W. M. Walker.

Persian Dates at Noel's.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

E. B. Parrish, Editor.

"I must say that you have a noisy set here." Ha! Ha! Ha! Whooppee.

Judge Love will lecture to the Law class, Tuesday morning, from ten to twelve, on the law of jurisdiction.

D. T. Quinn, '81, is at present teaching school, at Tiptibs, Shelby county. He will soon enter upon the practice of his profession.

F. R. Willis, '81, attorney at law at Aurelia, Iowa, dropped into our department, Tuesday, to revive old memories and shake hands with former friends.

The Law Literary will present a good programme next Thursday evening. The question for discussion is Logan's famous Education Bill, now before Congress.

Don't fail to attend.

Ye editor has been collecting class statistics this week. We found the boys all at home. We desire to express our thanks for the thoughtfulness in helping us on with the work.

Chancellor Ross is in receipt of numerous letters of inquiry, concerning next year's work of the Law Department. We would not be surprised to hear that the next class will outstrip the present one, at least in point of numbers.

We are informed that W. J. Mossholder, '81, is located at Osceola, Nebraska. As he is permanently located, we presume that he will prove the converse of that trite saying, "a rolling stone gathers no moss," and become a careful Moss-gatherer.

Messrs. Rose, Robertson, Traxler, Swift, Sparks, and Fred of one of the Law class, will pass final examination at the close of this term, and go forth to the practice of their chosen profession. We hope that the country all be eminently successful.

The following is a unique and characteristic form for an answer, drawn by one of our rising legal lights, including spelling, abbreviations, punctuation, etc. By chance it fell into our hands.

"MYTLE P. CLARK.
Answer: To Mr. Blank & his丁r, Dr. Sis: The deft. in the above entitled action denies all & every allegation in said petition basing his grounds on general principals.

Yours Resp.
R. I. T. SMART.
Atty. & Co. for Defendant.

Chancellor Ross has just issued a new "Manual of Forms in Pleadings and Practice," adapted to code practice and especially adapted to the practice in Iowa. It is a neatly bound book of sixteen pages, and consists of forms for original notices, returns, petitions, appearances, demurrers, answers, replies, trial and judgment, etc., in all one hundred and sixty-six forms. These forms are based upon code requirements, are carefully drawn, and legally correct. It speaks for itself. Give it a careful examination. It cannot fail to commend itself to law students and practitioners.

Law Literary programme Thursday evening, March 19.
Declamation—E. S. Merritt.
Education—John Hargreaves.
Oration—E. C. Hildebrand.
Music.
Drama—Question: Should the Logan Education Bill become a law? Affirmative motion to be made by Mr. Winfree, A. E. Hopkins, Negative—J. McClure, M. Wood, W. B. McKeen.

Oration—E. B. Parrish.

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Oettel's Furnishings Always the Latest Styles. Pants Made to Measure, $5.50. 4 Doors South of P. O., Iowa City.
SEAN PLUNKETT.  
I used to own one of mine.  
Well-doing is in my wealth.  
My mind to me a Kingdom is.  
While gone affluence health.  
Southwell.

Men should be tried before they are trusted.  
We may be as good as we please, if we please to be good.  
Flowers that come from a loved hand are more prized than diamonds.

The greatest trust between man and man is the trust of giving cause.  
Life is full of bitter lessons, the simplest of which is that one's fall makes forty laugh.  
How poor, how rich, how abstinent, how august, how complicate, how wonderful is man.  
It is thine, and not because it is thine; but because it is thine.  
It is a thoughtful and pitiful thing, how aug u t, how complicate, how fine and how wonderful is man.

L. T. C. Canon, - T. C. Canon,  
SISTERS  
his Own  
this House.  
for School Books.

The difference between honor and honesty seems to be chiefly the move; the mere honest man does that from duty which the man of honor does for the sake of character.  
A swimmer becomes strong to stem the tide only by frequently braving the big waves. If you practice always in shallow water, your heart will assuredly fail in breasting the big waves. Indeed, it was a noticeable feature of the company, that each of its members was well adapted to his role and seemed at home in it. Miss Belle Archer, as Hazel Kirke, not only captivated the audience by her acting, which was fine, but also by her beauty. Everyone was glad to welcome John Dillon, who appeared as the inimitable Pitacus Green. We have rarely seen Mr. Dillon perform better than in this cast. We must also make special mention of Mr. Wheelight, as Dunstan Kirke, and Mr. York Stephen, as Aaron Rodney. There was scarcely any of that "over doing by the actors," in the delineation of deep passions, which so frequently mars the effect of an otherwise creditable performance. On the whole, we were pleased; very well pleased, indeed.

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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.

Tuition lower than at any similar School.

Rooms large, well lighted and ventilated.


Principals - Prof. J. W. Cozine, Prof. Geo. F. Whitmore, Prof. F. W. Williams, Prof. J. E. H. Wood, Miss F. S. Loughridge, Miss L. M. Sisson, Mrs. M. E. Hiatt, Miss Lucy Shrader.

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YOUNG MEN and LADIES  
waiting to pursue a good literary education, or a special training that will enable them to secure paying positions, or to conduct their business and accounts systematically, should supplement their Commercial School, Academic, or College Education with a Practical Business Course, such as is presented by the Commercial College.

If you want to become a teacher of English, French, or Latin, or to become a better instructor in any one of these branches, the Public School the Commercial College, Iowastate has gratefully to acknowledge the very large number of students of both sexes who have availed themselves of the Commercial College, both here and elsewhere.

IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

We are now enrolling for the COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, which commences the first Monday in January next, and the only Commercial College in this part of Iowa that gives special courses in French, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Telegraphy, and shorthand. We have secured the services of the best instructors.

We do not think it best to undertake to teach every­

thing; hence limit the number of our students to such as are taught by regular Commercial or Business Colleges. A special Opener has been arranged in the Telegraphy Department. A greater number of our students are sent to the Commercial Colleges of the State than can be trained at any time. All enrolled last year, for full circle and catalogues, address Iowa City Commercial College, Iowa City, Iowa.

THE  
Western Conservatory of Music,  
LOCATED IN  
IOWA CITY,  
Spring Term beginning February 9th, will offer every facility for a thorough Musical Education, both Vocal and Instrumental. The Teachers for 1883-4 were admitted under the best masters 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.

Whitmore & Cozine,  
Proprietors of the Western Conservatory of Music, Iowa City, Iowa.
A WORK OF MODERN HISTORY.

Modern History is such a complication of events that only an accurate knowledge of the chief languages of the civilized world — English, German, and French — can prevent the student of history from being bewildered by the mass of facts and dates. Modern History has been so long a study of the special features and conditions of the leading countries, that it is almost certain that the reader will find an adequate conception of it. To those who have not the time to pursue such a thorough course, we can recommend an excellent text-book on the most important modern history, next to our own, that of Germany, in English, by the Rev. C. L. Lewis, a history of Germany, founded on Prof. Dr. David Mueller's History of the German People. We recommend, particularly, the chapters relating to the Reformation and its important fore-runner, the invention of type-printing, the wars of the Thirty Years, and the progress of Prussia, the rise of Frederick the Great and his great work in peace and war, and will more especially the chapters treating of the war of Freedom, 1813 to 1815, and of the last war with France in 1870-71.

It is well understood by all scholars, that, without an accurate knowledge of German history, there can be no such thing as a correct conception of what we call modern history. But in not a few cases that part of German history which is by far the most important, and which begins with the great work of Frederick the Great in wresting Silesia, a province largely Protestant, from bigoted and backward Catholic Austria, is generally but poorly understood. "He who does not understand Frederick the Great does not understand Germany," said a distinguished writer only recently, and how true this is, is certain. The events of the Thirty Years, the rise of Prussia, strong in intelligence and education, was the chief power that contributed to the downfall of the first Napoleon, Between Jena, 1806, and Leipzig, 1813, only seven years intervene; but these seven years contain the regeneration of Prussia. From that time forward, to the present day, when Germany is united under a Protestant Emperor, her citizens enjoying universal manhood suffrage by secret ballot, and a free Parliament representing the nation, the progress of Germany has been largely due to the progress and work of Prussia. Much nonsense is written nowadays, about her great statesman who is, after all, human, and apt to get angry at what he considers opinions opposed to his. This, however, is this case, is due to no other single man as much as to Bismark. As indirect effects of the rise and influence of Prussia, we may mention the establishment of the new French Republic, which was impossible until German valor had annihilated the armies of the empire; also the addition of Venice and of Rome to the kingdom of Italy, which was directly due to German victories over the Austrians and French.

The work recommended by us is very concise, and must not be expected to contain more than a brief outline of events, but such as it is, its 773 pages of text contain far more important information than, we believe, can be found in any other similar volume in the English language.

Mr. Lewis's remarks on the annexation of Alsace by Germany have been largely due has turned out to mean to the present day, when Germany fortification, which have rendered important French armies, the book of C. T. Lewis very clearly and enduring foundation. And, though the editor himself fails to draw the proper conclusions.

There was a little company at Mr. Brown's, and the youngest daughter, a bright girl of seven, was talking to her sister's bear. "Why, Mr. Sidney," she said, "I was told to look for the thing, but I wasn't sure enough to bring back to the people to hear, "you can talk real plain, can't you." Of course I can, Fanny. Did you think I wasn't sure enough to talk plain?" "Yes," she answered, "I thought so, for I heard you talking to the other night, and you kept saying, 'Oo tweet sing, oo' 'Oo'vovey, tum tiss oo own tweet Siddy,' so much, that I wasn't sure but I had a impediment in your speech," Fanny was excused and Mr. Sidney was carried off by a shoemaker. - St. Louis Herald.

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ACADEMY COLUMN.

Mr. Callander, of the Law class, has been a frequent caller at the Academy lately.

C. C. Lester called at the Academy last Thursday. He has been enjoying himself among the "Hoosiers."

It is nearly time for the graduating class to have a social. As some of the members expect to leave at the end of this term, it would be well, some time before the term closes, to spend a few hours in social enjoyment and give a chance for the class to become better acquainted with one another.

A little more perseverance is needed by some members of the Society. Too many fail to perform the parts of the programme assigned to them, giving as the reason that they are unable to prepare, on account of the scarcity of time, but they have not the ability. The real reason is that they have not perseverance enough to keep trying until they succeed. They should remember that "a falling drop at last will save a stone."

The old saying, that "time brings changes," has never been more truly illustrated than by the change that has taken place among our last year's graduates, now Freshmen. During their attendance at the academy, they were unpretentious, industrious, and possessed of the idea that the world is composed of a great many separate individuals. But now they are changed. Just watch the earth tremble beneath their footsteps.

We insert the following by request. It is rather unique in design, and, although it will not compare with the productions of S. C. and Lowell, probably expresses the thoughts of the writer:

In our Literary class, the other day.

The lesson was Henry Ward Beecher.

When one of the students spoke, to say,

"I don't agree with the preacher."

"For he tells us the number of women in heaven.

Enormous three-fold.

I've read my Bible seven times.

But can't find where it is told.

"In searching the Bible this passage I found,

Which proves, to my mind, he's wrong.

"For an hour in heaven there was no sound.

Could a woman keep silent so long?"

Programme of Athenian Society for March 15th:

Salutatory—Eva Moore.

Declamation—A. H. Ingram.

Essay—W. Barrys.


Dialogue, "Valedictory—Laura Heiny.

State University OF IOWA, AT IOWA CITY.

This institution embraces a Colleget Department, a Law Department, a Medical Department, and the following departments of the University:

Agriculture.

Engineering.

Literature and Science.

This school year begins September 16, 1882, and ends June 21, 1883.

Classes are held on Thursday evenings, in the University Hall, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The regular class is open to all persons interested in the University. The tuition fee is $10.00 per term. A certificate of special proficiency is awarded to the student upon examination for the degree of Bachelor of Science. Further information, address Q. T. Giller, Secretary of the University.

The Medical Department (located in the new Medical College Building, October 1, 1881) is open to all persons wanting to qualify themselves for the examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Lectures fee, $20 for the course. Materials, etc., $5. Students are able to gain a thorough understanding of medical science by the systematic study of disease and its treatment. Further information, address O. T. Gillett, Medical College, Iowa City.

The Homœopathic Medical Department, which opened its doors on Monday evening, October 25, 1881, begins a course of study for the degree of Doctor of Homœopathic Medicine. Further information, apply to Dr. A. C. Coulter, 24th Street, and to Dr. J. E. W. Corley, 20th Street. The course of study comprises all the above institutions of the University, and is designed to prepare the students for their call in the medical profession. The course is three years in duration, and is open to the public.

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