

# The Vidette - Reporter.

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by Students of the University of Iowa.

VOL. 27.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1895.

NO. 71



Iowa City Station as follows:  
Senger for Cedar Rapids, 7:15 a.m.  
Senger for Cedar Rapids, 12:05 p.m.  
Senger for Elmira, Cedar West Liberty, 6:32 p.m.  
Senger for Cedar Rapids, 9:30 p.m.  
Senger for Burlington, 9:30 p.m.  
Senger for Riverside, What Montezuma, arrives at 9:25 a.m.  
Senger arrives from Riv. Muscatine, 10:50 p.m.  
Senger arrives from Cedar and Clinton, 10:30 p.m.  
Senger for Riverside leaves 10:50 a.m.  
Senger for Burlington and leaves 4:00 p.m.  
Senger from Clinton, Cedar and Davenport arrives 7:30 p.m.  
Senger for Muscatine and leaves 5:25 p.m.  
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### Baconian.

The paper of last Friday evening was read by Dr. Gilchrist on the subject "Dislocations, with Special Reference to Reduction."

Dislocations are considered by many authorities to be among the most difficult of surgical operations. A dislocation, defined, is a disturbance in the relations of a joint, hence, in order to understand the subject of dislocations, we must consider the character of a joint or articulation. The essential elements are the bones which move upon one another at the articulation, the ligaments, varying in character and arrangement, which bind the bones together, the muscles which serve to move the parts and also assist in holding the parts in place, and the synovium or membrane and fluid which lubricate the articulating surfaces and render movements smooth and free from friction. By dislocation the relation of all these muscles and ligaments is changed.

Dislocations are classified into complete dislocations in which the articulating surfaces are entirely separated, and partial dislocations, in which they are only partly displaced. This classification is not arbitrary, but has to do with the prognosis and with the method of reduction to be employed. Complications may occur, that is, injuries equal in value, such as fractures, or damage to important nerves or large blood-vessels.

Dislocations are further classified into recent, that is those in which the parts remain in the same relation in which they were at the time of the injury, and ancient, in which there has been a material change in the surrounding tissues, rendering reduction difficult or impossible. The term ancient refers not to the time which has elapsed since the injury but to the changes which have taken place in the parts. In such cases reduction is attended with danger of serious injury to nerves or blood vessels.

In a primary dislocation the parts remain in the position in which they were thrown by the accident, while in a secondary dislocation the bones have moved into a new position. Since it is a rule of surgery that a dislocated bone must go back into place by the same route as that through which it has been forced out, in the case of a secondary dislocation, the bone must first be put back into the primary position before reduction can be effected. The causes of secondary dislocations are either spontaneous, due to muscular contractions, usually spasmodic, or traumatic, resulting from additional injury.

The causes of dislocations are predisposing, that is those which render one person more liable to the injury than another, or exciting, that is, the immediate cause from which the injury results. Some of the predisposing causes are age, looseness of the joints, muscular insufficiency, and cicatricial contraction. The last is eminently the case in large scars from burns, which contract with surprising force, sufficient, in some cases, to dislocate a hip joint.

The more common exciting causes are, force or violence, usually less than that necessary to produce a fracture;

strains maintained for some time, as for example the carrying of burdens upon the head, which from the strained position of the uplifted arm frequently results in a downward dislocation of the shoulder; or a slight blow or light pressure on a joint in a strained or unusual position of the joint.

The essayist cited the case of a young man who in stooping to gather apples was struck upon the hip by an apple falling from a tree, the slight blow resulting in the dislocation of that joint.

The considerations to be observed in studying the pathology of a dislocation are, the more or less completely torn condition of the ligaments and muscles, the tearing of muscles from their attachments, and the damage to nerves and bloodvessels. If the structures of the joint are completely destroyed, reduction is impossible and amputation is necessary. Reduction of a dislocation is better accomplished by manipulation rather than by the application of force. According to Dr. Bigelow's method the deformity must first be increased by bending the joint in the direction of mobility. The heads of the bones which have been locked in the abnormal position will then be released, and may be returned to their proper relation.

The various primary and secondary dislocations of the hip were illustrated by the exhibition of a human hip bone and femur articulated and held together by rubber bands representing the various principal ligaments.

After the usual discussion, Mr. Houser presented a voluntary report on a new preserving fluid, Formalin, which is a 40 per cent solution of formaldehyde in water, and for preserving animal tissues is superior to alcohol in that it does not shrink, harden nor decolorize the tissues placed in it. Dr. Andrews also stated that formaldehyde is also useful in rendering glue insoluble in water when once set.

The paper of to-morrow evening will be read by Mr. Houser on "The Cleavage of the Egg."

### Athletics.

The critical condition which football matters have been in recently, on account of the action of the Harvard Faculty, have been most discouraging to the college world in general and to Pennsylvania in particular. There can be no doubt that if Harvard or any other of the four large colleges give up the game that it robs the intercollegiate championship of its interest, and association football is practically dead. Yet no one can decry this late action which has brought about the trouble. Football between certain colleges has developed into something which does not deserve the name of athletic sport, and all true athletes are ready to see the crisis passed and a change from bitter antagonistic contests to friendly tests of merit and ability.

There is no doubt that every faculty in the college world realizes that it is time for them to take a hand in the matter, and Harvard was the first to formulate its plans and do what had become their inevitable duty. At

any rate the Pennsylvania committee was preparing to submit resolutions practically the same as Harvard's to its faculty at the same time that college announced its prohibition of the game. Pennsylvania, however, is loth to see a noble sport die because some colleges cannot refrain from abusing it, and seeing that she holds the same position toward the game as Harvard, has conceived the idea of a dual league with that college upon these new lines and under the same rules which both colleges have adopted as their attitude toward the sport. No intention, however, existed of taking advantage of the unusually favorable conditions for such a league caused by the strained relations of the two colleges toward other colleges, but only a desire to continue the game upon the legitimate lines of a college sport. The Pennsylvania faculty committee intend to push the matter. The communication which they will send to Harvard cannot fail to bear great weight with her faculty, and every one hopes may receive a most favorable reply.

The feeling of the undergraduates at Cambridge is strongly in favor of the arrangement. Brewer and other football men there received it with great enthusiasm and spoke most confidently of its acceptance. Alumni in Philadelphia all favor it. It is the only means of saving the game, however, and in all probability a dual league will be formed, and the game will only become a better and nobler sport by the dangerous crisis it has passed through.—*The Pennsylvanian.*

### A Bright Life Ended.

Professor McBride has received a copy of the *Daily Palo Alto*, published at Leland Stanford, Jr., University, in California, containing the notice of the death of Professor and Mrs. Anderson's son:

"Died, of typhoid fever, at the sanitarium in San Francisco, Wednesday, March 20, Balfour Von Vleek Anderson, oldest son of Professor Melville Anderson. Stanford friends knew Balfour as a quiet, gentle, intellectual boy, whose delicate health prevented him from enjoying many of the pleasures of youth. Previous to his coming to California, however, he was a strong, vigorous lad, noted as much for his physical as for his mental ability. His talent in painting and music was cultivated to his utmost strength. His intellect was strangely clear and strong for so young a boy. With insatiable yearning, he read all of the English classics. In Germany, when very young, he mastered the German language, and studied mathematics, literature and philosophy, keeping pace with the native boys. In the death of Balfour Anderson, we see perish the sweetest hope and ambition of his parents' life. It is vain to offer trite expressions of condolence. The many firm friends of Professor, and Mrs. Anderson can only offer, as a poor substitute for that which is lost to them, the deep and friendly sympathy which makes the whole world kin. Balfour was laid to rest by his sister's side in the beautiful Stanford cemetery."

### Meeting of College Presidents.

President Schaeffer attended a meeting of college presidents at Evanston, Illinois, March 29, at which were present about twenty-five college students, seven of whom were presidents of state universities and about half as many representatives of secondary schools. It was resolved to form an association to be known as the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. After some preliminary discussion a committee was appointed to report a plan of organization, President Schaeffer being a member of this committee. The representatives of Iowa present were: Presidents Schaeffer, of the University, King, of Cornell and Seerley of the State Normal. The committee reported late in the afternoon, and the constitution was adopted. In accordance with the constitution membership was limited to ten states, namely: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. The number of members was limited to 150. The University and Cornell College, and the State Normal, as a secondary school, were admitted to membership. As no program had been arranged it was decided not to hold any discussions at that meeting, and the association therefore adjourned on Friday evening, having made arrangements for a meeting next spring in Chicago.

President Angell, of the University of Michigan, was made President of the association for the coming year, and President Seerley and President King were made Vice-Presidents, each State being entitled to two vice-presidents.

### Arion Lady Quartet e.

The Arion Lady Quartette gave a very entertaining concert in the M. E. Church, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Epworth League. The entertainment was excellent in quality, nearly every selection being encored. The following is the program as it was given:

- PART I.
- Cuckoo ..... Fittig
  - Arion Lady Quartette.
  - Duet, The Fishers ..... Ariel Nichols and Adele Holman.
  - Daybreak ..... Peuret
  - Arions.
  - Alto Solo, The Hindoo Song, Bemburg Lilith Castleberry.
  - Every Body's Remedy, (humorous) ..... Macy
  - Arions.
  - Mezz-soprano Solo ..... a. Lullaby ..... Gerriit Smith b. Waltz Song ... Princess Bonnie Adele Holman.
- PART II.
- Where is Love ..... Arr. by Bird Quartette.
  - Alto Solo ..... Selected Ida Powell.
  - Old Kentucky Home ..... Anderson
  - Arions.
  - Soprano Solo, Inter Mezzo .. Mascagni (from "Cavalleria Rusticana") Ariel Nichols.
  - Autumn ..... Ahme
  - Arion Lady Quartette.

**The Vidette-Reporter.**

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**THE VIDETTE REPORTER,**  
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second class matter.

Last year there was considerable talk of having a competitive drill with the students of Cornell, but no definite steps were taken toward carrying it out. We learn that the matter is being discussed again, and possibly arrangements can be made. It would certainly be an interesting contest, as both Cornell and S. U. I. could make up a good company from among their battalions. The drill could be given some time during the latter part of the term, and thus plenty of time would be allowed for preparation. We hope that the matter will not be dropped with a mere discussion, but will be put into practice if possible.

The Sophomore and Freshman Athletic committees have made arrangements for a field meet to take place in the near future. Many of the Sophomores have already demonstrated themselves to be good athletes and the material in the Freshman class is equally promising, so that an excellent contest may be expected. The boys should be encouraged by a large attendance when the time comes, as it will do much toward developing new men to fill places on the regular team in future years. There is only one way to have the best team in the State and that is by urging the most promising men to train. We hope that the holding of a contest between the Sophomore and Freshman classes will be an established custom in the future.

**The International Meeting.**

At the meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. A., held in New York last week, the form of the challenge to the English universities was decided upon, and it was sent at that time. The challenge is very general in character and has no conditions attached to it to which objections could be raised. All the arrangements will be perfected after the challenge has been accepted, should the plan be approved of in England.

It is thought that the fact that the date for the Oxford-Cambridge games has been postponed until the 3d of July is a circumstance which may prove favorable to the acceptance of the challenge.

The following collegiate records were allowed: Two mile bicycle, 5 minutes, 10 seconds, made by W. D. Osgood, University of Pennsylvania, June 4th, 1894; one mile run, 4 minutes 25 seconds, by G. W. Orton, University of Pennsylvania, May 9th, 1894; 220-yard low hurdle race, 24 3-5 seconds, by J. L. Bremer, Harvard, May 12th, 1894.

The intercollegiate records accepted are: Two mile bicycle race, 5 minutes, 15 seconds, F. W. Sims, Swarthmore, May 26th, 1894; one-mile run, 4 minutes 26 4-5 seconds, G. O. Jarvis, Wesleyan, May 26th, 1894; throwing 16 pound hammer, 123 feet, 9 inches, W. O. Hickok, Yale, May 26th, 1894. The name of E. S. Ramsdell, University of Pennsylvania, was also placed upon the record tablet, he having equalled the 100-yard record of 10 seconds made by L. Cary, Princeton, at the 1891 championship meeting. Ramsdell's performance was at the last championship meeting. J. L. Bremer, Harvard, was also credited with equalling the 220-yard hurdle record of H. L. Williams, Yale, 25 1-5 seconds, made in 1891. As will be noticed, Bremer's collegiate record is yards better than his intercollegiate performance, while Orton's collegiate mile is better than Jarvis'.—Ex.

**College Notes.**

Harvard's foot ball squad will soon be called out for light work in the gymnasium.

The University of Michigan will send a track team to the intercollegiate meeting this year.

Cornell is the only university in the east which has not adopted the cap and gown this year.

The students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College have voted to adopt a college pin patterned after the pattern of the state seal.

Union College has been expelled from the New York State Inter-Collegiate Base Ball Association on the charge of professionalism.

At the last examination Oxford had only 200 candidates for honors, a smaller number than have entered for several years.

There are four universities in the city of Chicago.

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Beautiful spring capes at Pratt &  
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Nobby spring suits at Coast & Eas-  
ley's.

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fect fountain pen, for sale by Lee &  
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De Joinville ties are the latest; we  
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See our line of stylish neckwear,  
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Call and examine the elegant line of  
spring hats at the Golden Eagle.

Lost.—A plain black fountain pen.  
Finder will confer a favor by return-  
ing the same to Margaret Van Metre.

**Fact and Rumor.**

The Junior German class is study-  
ing lyric poetry

The Freshman French class are  
reading "Colomba."

Miss Annabel Collins, '94, is visiting  
among her friends in the city.

Frank Popham, Phar. '97, has enter-  
ed the college at Valparaiso, Ind.

Frank Cheney, of Boone, is visit-  
ing with University friends this week.

The Sophomore class in Politics are  
considering Local Constitutional His-  
tory.

Hayes, of the Junior Law class, has  
returned to his work in the Univer-  
sity.

W. H. McCord, ex-'78, County Su-  
perintendent of Polk County, was in  
the city Tuesday.

The Senior girls have adopted the  
Oxford mortar board to wear during  
the present term.

Mrs. Rich is at the library desk,  
and will remain there while Mrs.  
Ridgway is busy cataloging the Tal-  
bot Library.

Mr. E. B. Roberts sends us an an-  
nouncement of the graduating exer-  
cises of the American College of Den-  
tal Surgery, at the Grand Opera  
House, Chicago, April 4, 1895. Mr.  
Roberts is a member of the graduat-  
ing class and took his first year in our  
Dental Department.

**LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYERS.**

The Kappa Kappa Gammas gave a musicale Wednesday evening at Miss Chase's rooms, and entertained some of their friends very enjoyably.

A. A. McKinley, Postville, E. B. Brockway, Garner, and Martin Schlicher, Algona, matriculated in the Law department this week. The enrollment in this department in 1892-3 was 206, in 1893-4 200, and is now 213.

In American History seminary Wednesday one of the papers was read by Harry Keefe. The other paper which was to have been read had to be postponed owing to the numerous questions which were brought up for discussion.

The M. S. U. *Independent* says of the recent session of the Missouri State Legislature: "The Legislature has adjourned and we of the university awake as from a horrible nightmare and breathe freely again. When will this bi-annual begging match between state institutions give way to common sense and liberality; when will the people's representatives learn that parsimony is not economy? Echo, when?"

**Students Attention!**

Those desiring profitable and pleasant employment during the coming summer are invited to call at Mrs. Overholt's, 8 College street, 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m., this week and next. You will learn something to your advantage. JOHN E. NEWMAN, General Agent.

**Camera Club.**

At the meeting on Friday evening last, Professor Calvin entertained the club with a talk on the applications of photography to geological work, illustrating his subject by means of numerous photographs obtained by himself in his work on the geological survey of the state. Mr. Russell exhibited some photographs taken during his trip down the Yellow Knife River in Alaska. Dr. Andrews, Mr. Robinson and others gave interesting reports on various photographic methods and items of interest. Professor Jameson will entertain the club at the meeting to-morrow evening.

**Seminary in Finance.**

The paper Monday evening was read by O. C. Anderson on "Early Railroads and Early Rates." The following is a brief outline of the paper.

Introduction—The importance of railways in modern life.

- A. Early railway construction.
  1. In England.
  2. In the United States.
- B. Early legislation with reference to rates in England and the United States.
- C. Comparison of early railroads in England with those of the United States.

**Base Ball Captain.**

The base ball team elected F. M. Hopkins, L. '95, captain, to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Brownlie. Mr. Hopkins' past experience on the team will make him a good man for the position, and with good work on the part of the team success is assured.

**Notice.**

The council of the W. I. L. L. U. will be held at Close Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

WILLIAMS, G. H. L.

A movement is on foot to start an athletic library at Harvard.

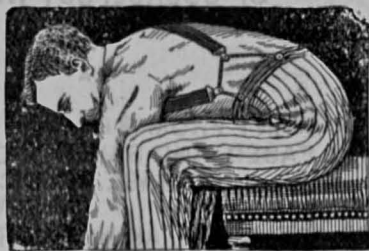


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Trains leave Iowa City Station as follows:  
No. 35. Passenger for Cedar Rapids, Clinton and Davenport, leaves 7:15 a.m.  
No. 3. Passenger for Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Cedar Falls & Waverly, 12:05 p.m.  
No. 49. Freight for Cedar Rapids, 3:00 p.m.  
No. 39. Passenger for Elmira, Cedar Rapids and West Liberty, 6:32 p.m.  
No. 41. Passenger for Cedar Rapids, Minneapolis and St. Paul; also for Columbus Junction & Burlington, 9:30 p.m.  
No. 34. Passenger for Riverside, What Cheer and Montezuma, arrives at 8:40 a.m. and leaves at 9:25 a.m.  
No. 37. Passenger arrives from Riverside and Muscatine, 10:50 p.m.  
No. 40. Passenger arrives from Cedar Rapids and Clinton, 10:30 p.m.  
No. 48. Freight for Riverside leaves 10:50 a.m.  
No. 4. Passenger for Burlington and St. Louis leaves 4:00 p.m.  
No. 38. Passenger from Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Davenport arrives 7:30 p.m.  
No. 36. Passenger for Muscatine and Riverside leaves 5:25 p.m.  
Direct connections are made at all junction points.  
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**Recent Foot Ball Con**

In a recent issue of the *Daily* makes some very remarks about the recent "reform" conference that Chicago under the auspices of the Western Athletic Association is well made, for to see in what respect new rules, as they were recent issue of this paper, to bring about needed editorial in the *Daily* is "As might have been conference called by North 'reform' the foot ball accomplished nothing of practice. In the first place, be asked where North required the foot ball West that made it devolved to call a meeting. The first savored of domination Chicago Athletic Association furthermore could not the least representative foot ball. Why the conference send someone east to uniforms is not plain, when just as well be sent by the object for which it concerned, the meeting nothing. It did, however, western foot ball management opportunity to get together business on schedules, was all that Michigan had from it."

**Athletic Association**

A called meeting of Association was held Wednesday, for the purpose a manager for the track the place of Russell resigned, and for the purpose acting other business.

The new officers for year were in charge of President Emry and Secretary Larrabee, L. '96, was elected of the track team on the last meeting of last term caused so much comment up and discussed at length. The matter brought to a vote by the of a resolution to the effect the sense of the Association work at once begin the organization of a foot ball year. The resolution was followed. It was discussed May 24th, the date of the State Athletic Association the date for the election which we expect to enter seriously interfered with the track team, and must be made soon. The date of the Western Meet at Chicago, so that available for the State Association must take steps toward a change for the State Meet, or hopes for sending any further business of it presented, and the meeting

Cornell's (Ia.) Lome held on May 4. The adopted for state field carried out.