

The Vidette - Reporter.

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

VOL. 27.

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1895.

NO. 78



Iowa City Station as follows:
Trains for Cedar Rapids, Davenport, leaves 7:15 a.m.
Trains for Cedar Rapids, Earl Falls & Waverly, 12:05 p.m.
Trains for Cedar Rapids, 3:00 p.m.
Trains for Elmira, Cedar Rapids, Liberty, 6:32 p.m.
Trains for Cedar Rapids, Davenport, St. Paul, also for Burlington & Burlington, 9:30 p.m.
Trains for Riverside, What Cheer, arrives at 9:25 a.m.
Trains for Cedar Rapids, Davenport, leaves 10:50 a.m.
Trains for Burlington, leaves 4:00 p.m.
Trains for Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, arrives 7:30 p.m.
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Irving.

A large audience assembled in the north hall last evening. The literary program was opened with an oration, "The Great Dike," which was delivered by R. Otto. This oration was excellent in every respect.

L. A. Swisher next declaimed "Idols" in a manner entirely satisfactory to his hearers, as was evidenced by the applause he received.

The debate on the question: "Resolved that women should have the same political rights as men," was affirmed by G. Gibbs and S. E. Coldren; denied by I. Iverson and R. J. Smith.

The debate was interesting throughout. All the speakers showed themselves well prepared. The negative won the decision of the judges.

"Bob" Jones now favored the Society with some of his bewitching music which was unquestionably enjoyed by all.

The next number was a declamation, "Edgar A. Poe," declaimed by C. S. Aldrich in a very fine manner.

After listening to an excellent vocal solo the Society stood adjourned.

Zetagathian.

The program was opened by a vocal solo, which well merited the hearty applause that it called forth.

The first number on the literary program was an oration by Mr. Plum, which was well written and well delivered. He held the attention of the audience throughout.

J. J. Sharpe declaimed "Thanatopsis" in a pleasing manner. This difficult selection was very well interpreted by the speaker.

The debate was on the question, "Resolved, that there should be a common school education requisite for voting."

I. W. Paige opened the argument for the affirmative. He advanced the opinion that a person without a common school education, at least, is not capable of knowing for what he is voting. He knows nothing of what is at issue, and therefore is willing to sell his vote. By restricting the rights of suffrage much of the evil at present connected with the ballot box can be done away with.

B. Resser opened for the negative. He denied that a common school education would give a man a better sense of right and wrong. Whether a man has a common school education or not, party fealty will hold him to the principles advocated by his party. This was Mr. Resser's first appearance as a debater. He was at ease on the floor, and held the attention of the audience. He will undoubtedly become a good debater.

Mr. Beckman closed for the affirmative. He said that good government depends on the intelligence of the voters. A flood of foreigners is drifting to our shores. These men are uneducated and unlearned. Their votes are bought. Beckman made his usual favorable appearance.

Keefe closed the debate. He said the common school education is too indefinite to constitute a criterion. The man who has learned to read and write, and is posted on the questions of the day, would be refused a ballot, while the man who has spent his time

in the common school and is not posted on these questions, is given it.

"The Character of Napoleon," declaimed by H. E. C. Ditzen, was well received by the audience.

A speech, "The Mission of the Mugwump," by Merriam, was one of the most interesting features of the program. Mr. Merriam spoke earnestly, and the sound sense of his remarks no less than his pleasing manner of presenting them was thoroughly enjoyed by his hearers.

Mr. Paige and his colleague, Mr. Beckman, won the debate.

Base Ball.

The league game of base ball that was scheduled for our home grounds on the 29th inst. will perhaps have to be played some time during the latter part of May. Our home field meet occurs on that date, making it impossible for a game then from a financial point of view. An effort was made to excuse the game for Friday, the 26th, but Grinnell's faculty will not grant their team a leave of absence for that day.

Our base ball team left this morning for Grinnell where they play an exhibition game. Nothing definite can be predicted as to the result of the game, and its outcome will be awaited with great interest. We most sincerely hope that the victory may be ours. However, if our team should meet defeat they should nevertheless continue to receive our encouragement. Let us not criticize except in a friendly spirit; do not discourage the men, but give them your hearty support; attend the practice and if second team men are needed, pull off your coat and hold down a position.

The following men will play in the game to-day:

- Captain, Hopkins, 1st base.
- Ingham, catch.
- Chambers, pitch.
- Bailey, 2d base
- Bevans, 3d base.
- Wilson, short stop.
- Arey, right field.
- Morris, center field.
- Herrig, left field.
- Lamb and Gaines substitutes.
- Lyon, Umpire.

A Sad Death

Friends of Cornelia Ingham, ex-'95, will be sorry to learn of the death of her sister, Anna, who was a teacher in Chicago. Miss Ingham threw herself into the lake during a fit of mental despondency, brought on by protracted illness. Her parents and sister, Cornelia, had just arrived in Chicago, from Florida, but had not seen Miss Ingham before she had taken her own life. The sympathy of the students is extended to the sorrow-stricken family, and especially to the brother Harvey Ingham, now editor of the *Upper Des Moines*, and the sister, Cornelia, both of whom have numerous friends in the University.

Notice.

There will be a committeemen's tea at Close Hall, Wednesday evening, at 5:30. All members of committees and active members of the Y. M. C. A. are cordially invited to be present.

English History Seminary.

Mr. C. G. Burling read the paper Wednesday evening on "Land System under Four Norman Kings." The following is an outline of the paper:

- I. System in Normandy (previous to 1066).
- II. Introduction or development of feudal system in England.
 - (a) Character of changes introduced by Wen.
 - (b) Confiscations, re-distributions, etc.
 - (c) Gemat at Salisbury Plain.
 - (d) Domesday survey.
 - (e) Knight's fee.
 - (f) Feudal incidents.
 1. Aids.
 2. Wardship.
 3. Marriage.
 4. Escheat.
 5. Lines on Alienation
 - (g) Royal forests.
- III. Charters and legislation pertaining to land under three following kings.
- IV. The Norman Period.
 - (a) Continuity of policy of four Norman Kings.
 - (b) Royal forests and severe laws relating to them.
 - (c) Inheritance.
 - (d) Differences in system in England and on the Continent.
- V. Inferences.

Dr. William Pepper, ex-provost of the University of Pennsylvania, makes a comparison between the university when he becomes provost in 1881 and at the time of the completion of his work as provost. The university land comprised fifteen acres, the students numbering 981, and the fees received from the students were \$92,701, while in 1894 the acreage of the university land was fifty-two, the number of students 2,180, and the fees were \$230,567. During his provostship the Wharton school of finance and economy, the veterinary school and hospital, the graduate department, the department for women, the department of physical education, the department of archaeology, the laboratories of hygiene, chemistry, and anatomy were added, and the inception of the highly-successful lecture course, the Archaeological Association, and the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, were instituted. Nearly all of Benjamin Franklin's plans, Dr. Pepper states, have been fulfilled.

Notice.

It is requested that the members of the Senior class leave their names at the President's office as they wish them to appear on their diplomas. If this is not done by next Wednesday it will be understood that they will be printed on the diplomas as they appear in the University catalogue.

Notice.

Members of the Senior class are requested to sit for their pictures at once, as it will be impossible for Mr. Coover to complete the work by the end of the term if the members of the class do not do their part.

The Davenport Academy of Sciences has received a bequest of \$10,000 from New York.

College Notes.

London University, after limiting itself for nearly sixty years to conferring degrees upon examination, now proposes to take up instruction.

The Yale base ball team, glee club and banjo club, left yesterday afternoon for their southern trip. This will extend through their spring recess.

The Latin salutatory at Princeton, class of '95, representing the highest attainment in general scholarship in a class of 151 members has been awarded to William Douglass Ward, of Rochester, New York, who is also the famous half back on the 'varsity eleven, and fielder of the base ball nine.

The '95 "Cornellian" was the handsomest yet issued. An edition de luxe of twenty copies has been issued and distributed among the members of the board, the prize-winners, the university library and the president of the university. The book is bound in Cornell colors, red gros grain silk for sides and white vellum back, untrimmed edges with gilt top. A special die was made for the cover.

It is alleged that no Harvard professor is able to read the sacred books recently presented to the university by the King of Siam, but this is probably an error, for the Harvard faculty possesses a varied and comprehensive fund of abstruse learning. These books, which compose the Bible of the Southern Buddhist, are thirty-nine in number, and they are handsomely printed. They are bound in yellow leather and are imposing volumes.—Ex.

"There is a little fellow by the name of John V. Crum, now attending the State University at Iowa City, who is a possible world's champion amateur runner. He has beaten everything in the west, and this summer will go to New York to run in the intercollegiate team that is to go to London this summer to compete with a similar English team. He never takes more than 10 seconds flat to make his 100 yards. He has been trained for the past two years by 'Dad' Moulton, the man who trained Cuckoo Collins when he won the Sheffield handicap in England.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

Notice.

Entries close for Home Field Day, Wednesday evening, April 24. Give entries to Larrabee or Crum.

On next Tuesday evening Col. Gatch, of Des Moines, will lecture at Close Hall on "Our Government, its Strength and its Strains." While the lecture is given under the auspices of our Law department, all those who are interested are invited to attend. The lecture will be well worth hearing, as Mr. Gatch is an eminent lawyer. No admission will be charged.

"The services next Sunday morning will be conducted by Professor Calvin, of S. U. I. The voluntary will be the slow movement from Sonata, Opus VII Beethoven. The anthem will be "The King of Love my Shepard is." Solo, Miss Flora Wilson.—I. A. C. Student.

The Vidette-Reporter.

Issued from The Republican Office on
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TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
during the Collegiate Year at the
University of Iowa.

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The grave fear that there would be no debate this year with Minnesota by reason of a mysterious reluctance on the part of her representatives to conform to the terms of the constitution has given place finally to a settled reality since they have refused absolutely to debate. In answer to repeated admonitions from Iowa the submission of the question was finally accomplished several weeks behind the proper time. The side was chosen promptly by our men, who returned their answer in good season and began work. So far things went on as usual with Minnesota proverbially quiet. Suddenly, however, in about three weeks after the reply was sent the men of the north discovered that they had been left in terrible ignorance as to the side of the discussion they were expected to uphold. Of course they knew they ought to have inquired into the cause of the delay, but for reasons best known to themselves they concluded not to do it. Without the slightest hint that they had not received our communication they patiently waited and waited, expecting, presumably, that some explorer on his way home from the north pole would view them and come down and tell us they were waiting. No such accommodating individual seems to have turned up. At length, however, one of these same leisurely individuals, rejoicing in the name of Davies, being more venturesome than his colleagues, and moreover having unaccountably discovered pen and paper, indited an epistle in which he stated that certain of his companions in waiting had, after due deliberation, concluded to submit another question provided we of Iowa could not choose sides on the old one. No time was lost in informing the phenomenal men in waiting that we had chosen and had taken the negative some three weeks before. Another week having elapsed, some one of this deliberate trinity having received the

news that we sent them, called a council of his brethren in suspense and evolved an epistle the like of which was never seen before, and probably never will be again. Our men were forthwith ordered and commanded to abjure and discard all hope or inclination to hope for a debate or discussion of any sort unless they should immediately choose sides on the second question. It is questionable whether the reading of this precious document would not produce a smile on the face of death. As an example of unwarranted assumption of extraordinary importance it is legitimately entitled to an entire bakery. Of course our men would do a great deal to secure a debate with Minnesota, but they have not yet come to that stage where they would willingly become nurse to a full grown person who to accomplish his end assumes the infantile prerogative. They immediately insisted upon the question first submitted, offering such an extension of time as should give Minnesota an opportunity to prepare. This last concession succeeded in securing a confession of a fact carefully concealed before. "We cannot permit our men to debate the first question," says our last communication.

The facts as related above speak quite accurately. The trouble is, Minnesota does not wish to debate. Either her men are incapable of representing her or they discovered that they made a mistake in choosing a question. In either case, however, the course she has adopted is less honorable than defeat. She has become such an admirer of valor's better part as to dread a contest and to adopt a humiliating means of confessing it. We very much regret the loss of the opportunity of debating this year. With the careful preparation which our men proposed to give themselves, the victory would undoubtedly have been ours. The action of the men who submitted the question gives strength to this conviction. We do not know them personally, but it is unquestionably a fact that men who show such a sign of terror a month before the engagement would not probably prove valiant warriors in the fray. In view of the fact, however, that "He who fights and runs away, Will live to fight another day," we still hope for a contest next year. We trust, however that should Minnesota be seized with a fright again, she will give warning of the fit long enough prior to its coming to let us look elsewhere for a debate.

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A. E. SWISHER, Attorney at Law, Iowa City, Iowa.—I have purchased a set, and in part payment therefor have exchanged my American with Annuals. I can heartily recommend it to any one desiring the best.

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Fact and Rumor.

Lyde Ady, ex-'97, has been visiting
with Camille Mast.

Mr. Walker, demonstrator in Chem-
istry, is ill with the German measles.

Victor Littig has been detained at
home by throat trouble the last few
days.

Joe Allen has returned to the Uni-
versity after a week's visit at his
home.

LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYERS.

H. M. Troy acted as judge in a declamatory contest at Oxford last night.

Miss Eugene Vale has been suffering from a mild attack of the German measles.

Why is tennis neglected? There are some good players here who should be in practice.

Miss Susie Young, of Guthrie Center, is spending some time with Harriet Shields.

The Sigma Nus gave the second of their spring parties at their halls last Thursday evening.

Mary James, '98, and Frank James, D.'97, were called home because of the sudden death of their uncle.

An attack of the measles prevented E. B. Brockway from attending classes the latter part of this week.

Professor Van Steenderen was unable to attend all his classes on Friday because of a slight indisposition.

Will the person who took Miss Hattie Riggs' French Dictionary from the ladies' waiting room a week ago please return the same?

Both Juniors and Seniors in the Law department find it highly profitable to attend Judge Wade's afternoon lectures on Evidence.

At the meeting of the local debating league, last evening, Mr. Lawrence was chosen president and E. G. Moon corresponding secretary for the coming year.

The catalog of the Hammond Historical Law Collection is now complete on cards, and will be soon sent to the printers for publication, when these books will become more accessible.

Horace T. Pitkin, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will address the S. U. I. students, at Close Hall, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Pitkin is a graduate of Yale; his address will be well worth hearing.

Professor Weld will lecture before the classes in secondary school studies on "Mathematics in the High School," Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the coming week. The classes will not meet at the usual morning hour, but at 3:30 p. m. in Professor Weld's lecture room.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for testimonials. Address:

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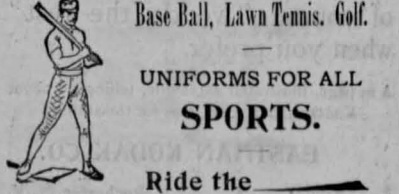
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Rapids and West Liberty, - 6:32 p.m.
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Cheer and Montezuma, arrives at
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No. 37. Passenger arrives from Riv-
erside and Muscatine, - 10:50 p.m.
No. 40. Passenger arrives from Ce-
dar 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.
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A Reply to Burrell

Regent Mahin, in answer to
Regent Burrell, in regard to
bred men, says:

"The truth is between D.
Burrell, and nearer to Depe-
very important fact to reme-
comparatively few men a-
bred, and those that are co-
are generally disposed to
learned profession, which
yields a fortune. Hence
few merchants, manufactu-
other men of wealth are col-
an impression is created t-
lege education somehow un-
for success in business.

The article above quoted
however, confine itself to co-
pursuits. In all lines of a-
says, the potent men are as
perhaps oftener, not colleg-
alumni. The Presidents of t-
States certainly belong to t-
'potent men.' Of the tw-
Presidents, thirteen were
os colleges. The highest j-
sition in the land is tha-
Justice of the Supreme C-
certainly none but a potent
occupies it. Six of the e-
Justices received college
and the other two were libe-
cated outside of college.
Calhoun, Seward, Sumner a-
were college men. So we
Choate and Joseph Story; s-
liam M. Everts and Joseph
Wendell Phillips, Edward
and Henry Ward Beecher
legè men. Prescott, Banc-
ley and Parkman, were col-
Morse graduated at Yale, a-
there received his first inst-
electricity and the impulse
to his invention of the
Hawthorne, Longfellow, Ho-
ell, Emerson—all were col-
So was Thoreau, who, we
the patron saint of the W-
Press editor.

A Senator from Iowa can-
ly be excluded from the list
men.' All but two of our
Augustus C. Dodge and Joh-
were college educated.

The next President of
States will in all probability,
William B. Allison, Willia-
ley, Thomas B. Reed, or
Harrison. All but McKin-
lege men.

The fact is that most me-
college educations who r-
nence deplore their lack
thorough mental training.
It is very doubtful if a col-
tion ever held any man dow-
lieve so is to believe that it
ment to put one's mind
process designed to make
smoothly and easily and to
reason clearly. On the ot-
there is no reason at all to
the mental discipline of c-
enabled many of our great
reach the altitude they
The telegraph would presun-
been discovered by somebo-
time, but it is a question
covery might not have be-
for years had not Morse bee-
man. It is likewise doubt-
great historians, the great
sayists, and orators we ha-