

The Vidette - Reporter.

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VOL. 27.

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NO. 92

We Lose Another.

OUR MEN FALL EASY VICTIMS TO MICHIGAN BY A SCORE OF 17 TO 4.

Of course we rather expected that we would not be able to capture Monday's game from our visitors, but we did believe that we would play much better base ball than we did.

When the game started out the crowd of four hundred or more were in high spirits in anticipation of a good contest; but as inning followed inning, and still no scores were made the enthusiasm went down, down, down, until everybody wore a gloomy, mournful look. For eight successive innings we tried in vain to bring a man over the plate, while Michigan's run columns were filled. Things brightened up a little in our half of the ninth, and amidst great excitement we got four runs on Michigan's errors. That was all, however, and the game was recorded against us 17 to 4.

Michigan played almost an errorless game; her infield is as tight as a box, and her base throwing excellent. Much to the disappointment of the crowd, Sexton did not pitch for Michigan; Miller occupied the box. He was batted readily by our men, but his hits were kept scattered and all were fielded.

For our team, Chambers pitched a good game, but was poorly supported. Our infield was weak everywhere at critical times; Hopkins missed several grounders at third, and Wilson failed on one or two. Bailey had one error marked against him and Gaines two.

It was an unsatisfactory game on our part; our men must put more life into their play, and work together hereafter.

The game was called at 3:30. Michigan took the field on the toss up. Lyon came to bat and made a short drive which netted him two bases. Hopkins flew out to right and Chambers to center. Ingham got first on a dead ball, but Bailey ended the inning by going out at first. Dean was up first for Michigan; he was given first on balls; Sexton hit to left and made second. Holmes flew out to Bailey, and Russell struck out; Shields batted an easy grounder to Chambers, and on the latter's error made first while two runs came in. Bloomington hit to center, made third, and brought Shields in. Waterman made the third out at first.

In the second inning we were soon retired by Michigan and they were held down to one run. The third was a repetition of the second as far as our men were concerned. In their half Michigan received their first shut out. Holmes went out at first on Bailey's throw. Russell made first on Hopkins' error, Shields flew out to Ingham, and Bloomington went out on a grounder that was fielded from third to first.

In the fourth Ingham fouled out to the catcher; Bailey made first on a nice hit to left; Gaines went out at first, and Bailey, because of slow base running, was caught at third. Michigan's half increased her runs to six.

The fifth inning opened with Wilson at the bat who hit to right field

and made second on a wild throw, where he remained while Arey, Herrig and Lyon went out, one, two, three. For Michigan, Russell was hit by pitched ball and took first. Shields hit a hard one to Hopkins and took first, advancing Russell to second. Both came home on passed balls. Bloomington took base on balls, but was caught on second. Waterman hit a high fly to center which was not caught, but was caught on second. McKenzie made first on errors, stole second and third, and scored on Sexton's hit. Miller was hit by pitched ball, stole second and came home on Sexton's hit. Deans took base on balls. Sexton hit a two bagger and Holmes went out from pitcher to first. Score, Michigan 10, Iowa 0.

In the sixth, Hopkins made a hit, stole second, and went to third on a balk. Chambers fouled out to Deans, Ingham was thrown out from second to first and Bailey flew out to left field. Russell went out from short stop to first; Shields hit to Hopkins, who made a beautiful stop but made first on a rank error by Gaines; he stole second and went home on Bloomington's hit. Bloomington made a long hit and came home, but was declared out for not touching second. Waterman went out from short stop to first. Score, Michigan 11, Iowa 0.

In the seventh Gaines was put out on first; Wilson got first on second's error, second on fielder's choice, and stole third. Neither Arey nor Herrig reached first. McKenzie, Miller and Deans went out in one, two, three order.

Lyon started the eighth with a liner to third and beat the ball to first; he was caught on second. Hopkins flew out to Deans. Chambers took two bases on four balls. Ingham was thrown out at first. Sexton got first on a hit, stole second and went home on a throw through Wilson. Holmes took his base on balls, stole second and went home on a passed ball. Russell fanned and Shields was thrown out to first from short stop. Bloomington hit a three bagger into left field. Hopkins missed Waterman's grounder letting in a run. Waterman, McKenzie, Miller and Deans brought in runs. Sexton went out from third to first. Score, Michigan 17, Iowa 0.

In the ninth inning the boys began to get warmed up and got into their ordinary batting form. Bailey hit past short stop, stole second, took third on Gaines' hit, where he stayed while Wilson fanned, and then came home on Arey's two bagger. Herrig's two base hit brought in Gaines and Arey, and he came in on a wild throw. Lyon hit over second but was caught stealing second. Hopkins flew out to first. Score, Michigan 17, Iowa 4.

The score tells the story. Our boys were not in their best form as the error column will show. Michigan's fielding was good and they were generally steady at the bat. Their right fielder should learn to take the crowd's guying without recourse to indecent language before ladies. Without splendid support their pitcher would not have accomplished much. It shows what our pitcher could do if the fielders' errors were fewer.

For S. U. I. Rodney Arey played an excellent game; although one error is credited to him and he "fanned" once his playing throughout was superior to any other man on the team. The official score is given below:

IOWA.	A	B	R	I	B	P	O	A	E
Lyon, r. f.	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, r. f.	5	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Chambers, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	1
Ingham, c.	3	0	0	7	2	0	0	0	0
Bailey, 2 b.	4	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1
Gaines, 1 b.	4	1	1	9	0	2	0	0	0
Wilson, s. s.	4	0	1	2	2	1	1	1	1
Arey, c. f.	4	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	0
Herrig, l. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total,	36	4	11	24	10	8	8	8	8

MICHIGAN.	A	B	R	I	B	P	O	A	E
Deans, 3 b.	4	2	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
Sexton, r. f.	5	2	3	5	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, c.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Russell, s. s.	4	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shields, c. f.	5	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bloomington, 2 b.	4	1	3	4	3	2	0	0	0
Waterman, l. f.	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
McKenzie, 1 b.	4	4	1	11	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, p.	4	2	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Total,	39	17	10	27	14	2	2	2	2

Earned runs—Michigan 6, Iowa 4.
Two base hits—Michigan 2, Iowa 1.
Three base hits—Michigan 2, Iowa 0.
Bases on balls—Off Chambers, 5; off Miller, 2.
Struck out—By Chambers, 5; by Miller 4.
Passed balls—Ingham 2.
Umpire—Cavanaugh.
Scorer—Bailey.

Professor and Mrs. Patrick Entertain.

The home of Professor and Mrs. Patrick was the scene of a very pleasant reception last Monday evening. The students of the department of Philosophy had been invited to spend the evening at the home of the Professor, and those who were fortunate enough to be taking work in this department were afforded a most enjoyable evening. As entertainers Professor and Mrs. Patrick are not to be excelled, and everything possible was done by them to make the event one which will be looked back upon by the students with a great deal of pleasure.

After part of the evening had been spent in conversation, conundrums which were written upon small cards were distributed among the gentlemen and answers to the same were distributed among the ladies. In some cases quotations written upon cards which had been cut in two were distributed. Much pleasure was had in finding the answer to the conundrums or the two parts of the quotations, and when all had been found the party was invited to enjoy the elegant refreshments which were served. Later in the evening a potato race in which the contestants each time were a lady and a gentleman, caused much merriment. The enjoyment of the evening, however, was not completed until Professor Patrick began to auction off a number of curiously arranged packages, beans having been provided as money. Everything was sold from a stick of wood to an elegant book and a picture, and as is usually the case the package which apparently contained the most contained the least. At times the bidding ran high, syndicates were formed and as many as one hundred beans were

offered for some packages, which when opened would contain simply a piece of wood or some other worthless article. After the articles had all been sold the night had been more than half spent and the guests departed for their homes. Such a reception as this is not only a source of pleasure to the students but it brings them in closer contact with the professor and tends to form a more lasting friendship. It is the source of no little pleasure as well as profit to enjoy a moment with such a delightful and entertaining conversationalist as Professor Patrick, or to partake of the supreme hospitality of Mrs. Patrick.

Natural History Bulletin.

Volume III, Number 3, of Bulletin from the laboratories of Natural History of the State University of Iowa is just out. It contains eight articles contributed by some of the foremost naturalists of this country, whose identifications, classifications and descriptions will add much to the knowledge of the scientific world.

Professor McBride gives an article on the Saprophytic fungi of Eastern Iowa, in which he gives the habits and abode of the Polyporeæ with the description and classification of eleven genera and sixty-nine species. This is one of a series of articles on fungi written by Professor McBride which appear from time to time.

Mr. Wickham on the larvæ of three coleoptera in which he gives the descriptions of three species of genera *Tucidota*, *Sinoxylon*, and *Spermophogus*, hitherto unknown and undescribed. He also gives a supplement to the "List of the coleoptera of Iowa City and vicinity." The first list was made in 1888. Since then 258 species have been added, making a total of 1121 species for the immediate neighborhood of Iowa City.

Messrs. Ellis and Holway describe four new Iowa and two California species of fungi.

Messrs. Arthur and Holway give a classified list and description of seventeen species of American Uredineæ, illustrated with many drawings of the different stages of development. This is the first of a series of articles they hope to produce until all of the rest of North America have been included.

Professor Bruner, of the Nebraska University, identifies 59 species of Nicaragua Orthoptera collected by Mr. Shimek in 1893 when on his botanical expedition. The identity of several species is questioned, and at least one species has been described as new.

Mr. Bruce Fink has made a careful study of Iowa lichens, and gives a classified list of twelve families, including 32 genera and 196 species. This is the first attempt to classify these plants in this state, and is thus a valuable addition to the classified flora of Iowa.

The last article is by Mrs. F. W. Patterson, formerly of S. U. I., now of Harvard, "A Study of North American Parasitic Exoascea." These organisms have been scarcely studied at all in this country before, and considering that the American literature treating of the forms of this group is quite limited, and not of recent date, this article will prove a valuable guide to the future student of these parasitic fungi.

The Vidette-Reporter.

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THE VIDETTE REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

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On next Saturday our ball team will meet the team from the University of Nebraska on our own grounds. We sincerely hope that the defeat which our team experienced at the hands of the Michigan team will not tend to diminish the attendance at this game. The attendance at the game with Michigan last Monday was good, and we regret that the crowd was obliged to watch our team play such poor ball. Our team can play better than they did last Monday and much better as every one knows who have watched them play before. But when they allow error after error to be piled up against them they are sure of defeat. We realize that the popular excuse for a ball team's defeat is to say that it was "their day off," but it is not unfrequently a perfectly valid excuse. We do not say that our team could defeat the Michigan team if they played the best they knew how, for the team from Michigan is an exceptionally strong one, but we do believe that had our team played as good ball as they have on former occasions the defeat would have been far less severe. The boys will undoubtedly strive hard to win the game Saturday, and we hope that they will be encouraged by a good attendance.

The Currency Question.

Professor Loos delivered the last lecture in the Y. M. C. A course in Close Hall on Wednesday evening of last week. The original announcement when the tickets were sold was that he would talk on "The Right of Labor," but the fact that the currency question was the one in which every one was most interested induced him to change his subject.

It was a matter of interest he said that the silver men had at last produced a book which they took as their Koran. The book (Coin) is characteristic of the time. It shows that the myth-making age is not past. That there is in the sciences dependent upon deductive logic a tendency to ac-

cept things as true which cannot be understood.

It is a great mistake to think that we as individuals actually pass upon the questions which are brought before us. The thinking is done for us by a few leaders. "The masses are the jury, but they look to the court for their cue." This accounts for the great political "landslides" so common in democracies. This has made the true student cynical, but it is true that though we may stumble for a long time on a question we finally learn to walk erect.

The money question has at present assumed the form of a contest between the friends of bimetalism and those of gold-monometalism. The true question is shall we use gold alone as a standard, gold and silver jointly as a standard, or silver alone as a standard. From the political standpoint we are supposed to be trying to get back to where we were before 1873, and both parties, while disputing as to what this means, are apparently willing to adopt international bimetalism. If we could see our way to this we would undoubtedly all be willing to have it settled in that way, but too many of the students of the subject hesitate and say that after all possible agreements had been made, buying and selling would still continue to be on the gold basis.

The proper beginning for the American people to make is to know something of our monetary history. There has been much newspaper talk on the subject but very little thorough work. It is scarcely prophesy to say that the people will know much more on this subject than they have ever known, inside of the next two years.

A beginning point accessible to all of us is the present condition of our money. There are nine kinds of money now in circulation; six of these are paper and three are metallic. The paper moneys are: the National Bank notes and greenbacks, results of the war; the gold certificates, a result of Black Friday in 1869; currency certificates used only between banks and issued in sums of not less than five thousand dollars; the silver certificates, a result of the Bland Allison act of 1878; and the Treasury notes, a result of the Sherman Act of 1890. Taken altogether an unsystematized mass.

The metallic moneys are gold, silver, and fractional silver currency.
(Continued on fourth page.)

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Fact and Rumor.

Alberson, '98, enjoyed a visit from
his mother last week.

G. L. Walrod, Phar. '93, visited his
brother Claud, last Saturday.

Rolla Brown, '97, has been called
home by the illness of his father.

Professor Kelly, of Mt. Vernon,
visited the Scientific department on
Wednesday.

The Hesperians are contemplating
giving a program at Springdale the
last of this week.

Professor G. T. W. Patrick will read
a paper on "Child Study" at the
teacher's meeting in Denver in July.

The Senior girls of the Erodelphe-
an gave a very pleasant "spread" to
the rest of the Society Saturday even-
ing.

Invitations are out for a reception
to be given on Saturday, May 25th,
from 3 to 5 p. m. by Mrs. T. H. Me-
Bride.

About twenty Tabarders went by
boat up to Cave Spring, Tuesday after-
noon, where they had a most enjoy-
able picnic.

Geo. W. Gruwell, '93, witnessed the
ball game Monday afternoon. He is
now in the newspaper business at
Estherville, Iowa.

A good number of students will ac-
company the team to Grinnell Friday.
A fare of two dollars for the round
trip has been secured.

LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYERS.

The U. of M. Daily has compiled the following figures from the World's Almanac: There are 451 universities and colleges in the United States, employing 10,247 instructors with an enrollment of 122,555 students. Of this number 55,553 are in collegiate departments, 44,054 are in preparatory departments, 19,335 are in professional departments and 3,565 in graduate schools. The total income of the universities and colleges is \$14,631,034. Harvard has the largest total income of any institution; its receipts last year amounted to \$1,204,384. There are 5,319,602 bound volumes in the libraries of these institutions.—Ex.

(Concluded from second page.)

The gold and silver were at a ratio of 15 to 1 from 1791 until 1834, when, since silver was over valued and no gold circulated, the amount of gold in the dollar was reduced so as to establish a ratio of 16 to 1. In 1837 a slight change was made so as to make the alloy an even fraction, which changed the ratio to 15.98 to 1, the present ratio. These acts overvalued gold, and as a result no silver circulated. This evil was aggravated by the opening up of the new mines in 1849, and in 1853 it was found necessary to reduce the amount of silver in the fractional currency to keep it from being driven out—the standard dollar had already disappeared. Thus the subsidiary fractional currency was created. The silver dollar not having circulated to any extent since 1834, was dropped from the list of coins in the revision of the currency laws in 1873. The contraction of credit which took place, due to the abatement of the speculative period which immediately succeeded the war, and the attempt to retire the government notes (greenbacks) which were far below par, together with a great fall in the price of silver in 1876 due to discovery of new mines and methods of extracting the ore, caused an agitation for the restoration of silver coinage, which had practically ceased in 1834, but not legally until 1873. This agitation led to the passage of the Bland-Allison Act—a compromise act, in 1878—and the dissatisfaction which continued led to the passage of the Sherman Act in 1890, and the over-supply of a depreciated silver money led to the repeal of this act in 1893.

The defects of the system might be briefly summarized as (1) confusion, (2) excessive credit, (3) want of elasticity.

The Professor, as the hour was late, did not attempt a detailed discussion of these, nor of the remedies. He contented himself with throwing out a hint that he thought a single gold standard necessary, this to be supplemented by a proper elastic currency.

The lecture closed by calling attention to the fact that granting the arguments of those favoring the free coinage of silver relief would not be given. Of the middle and poorer classes only those having mortgages and the like would be aided, while all those who had deposits in banks and saving institutions would be injured. The remedy for an equalization of wealth must come through (1) progressive taxation, (2) limitation of estates, or (3) direct confiscation. The latter is unthinkable, while the wisdom of the second is questionable, and the first is as yet in a comparatively experimental stage.

The lecture was suggestive and calculated to make one think for himself rather than to present a neatly outlined plan to the people, and this it was explained was the purpose of the lecturer. It was an example of the Extension lecture calculated to instruct rather than to entertain.



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Some things a plain. Others we could; well, o things was our Meet held at Gr were not "in it Captain Crum v ping us seriously, who did go, went opinion that w win the cup th that we could; w the events, won them, and grace ors to the victo

The meet yestrated the fact in the United S such a united c Grinnell College school—size cons many strong ath did victory for th and they deserve All the school were represente sent a strong tea by Wolfe, whos able. The S. N. led by Prall, wh track champions made a strong th thirds and four Grinnell won points; our team 23 points; U. I. N. S. fourth with 13 were divided I. A. C. 10.

There was an 1,800 or 2,000 a thusiasm did n pitch as it did year, nor was it whole. The ar good, except th track was enti should be kept o The day was s the track was ir time, too hard a stretch.

The first ever program was th men lined up to and Kidder were start. At the s got off together; Herrig second, a time was slow 5 4-5 seconds.

The shot put event. There Myers, I. A. C., of 35 ft. 5 in.; Littig, S. U. I.,

The 100 yard called; in a fair scratch. The ra from start to fin led all the way a first in 10 2-5 seconds; Kidder, U. a nice runner, fact that he has care, his perform Much interes half-mile bicyc morning of the were afloat ab