

The Vidette - Reporter.

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

VOL. 28.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895.

NO. 10

Professor Nutting's Work in Europe.

The University has received some valuable additions to the museum, as the result of Prof. Nutting's labors in the past six months. His collections made in England consist of serpent stars, sea urchins, star fish and hydroids.

In Naples he secured a collection of marine invertebrates for exhibition. This collection is of great interest, because it embraces those forms of jelly fishes, which never before have been preserved in life like form. This collection is indeed very pretty, and makes a valuable addition to our alcoholic material.

The result of the Professor's studies abroad is a monographic account of the American hydroids, to be published by the United States government. Much of his time in England was spent in making a comparison of English with American species and looking up the literature on the subject, but few of the English species are represented in this country. In his researches he discovered a new method of reproduction in hydroids hitherto unknown to naturalists. This method corresponds to the stoloniferous reproduction in plants. He also noticed indications of reproduction by conjugation hitherto unknown in the animal world.

While in England he found and described several new hydroids. These descriptions will be published at once in the Journal of the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom.

Here the Professor was much gratified to hear that the work done in our laboratories, especially through the Bulletin has made the University of Iowa known across the "pond."

At Naples Prof. Nutting was interested in studying the ancient city supply of Pompeii, and by permission of the Italian government he secured a fine series of photographs of the buried city. At Naples he worked at the Harvard table in the Naples zoological station. No individual however great his reputation as a naturalist may be, can obtain the right to work here unless he represents some government or University. Harvard is the only American University that has a table at this station. In laboratories of Plymouth, England, Prof. Nutting was allowed to work free in honor of the fact that he was the first American to work in these laboratories.

Baconian.

Dr. Gilchrist spoke on "Gunshot Injuries." The subject may be taken from two points of view, military and civil. Professionally all injuries resulting from any explosive force are considered gunshot injuries; properly speaking, however, only those made by a missile from a fire-arm are included.

This latter class are of two general characters: the direct, being those made by an unintercepted missile; the indirect, made by a missile which has passed through or been deflected from some intervening object, or by detached pieces of an intervening object. The largest amount of damage is done by the indirect missiles.

Again a division may be made with reference to penetration; the non-penetrating, those in which the great cavities of the body, such as abdominal and skull are not open; the penetrating those in which the missile passes through or lodges in one of the great cavities. To determine whether or no a large cavity has been penetrated is often no easy matter because of the discontinuity of the path of the missile resulting from the variability in the flexibility of the tissues encountered. The question is important on account of shock.

Injuries are often of a very complex character. The entrance is sometimes merely a slit, sometimes two slits crossing making four laps of skin, or again a round hole. Very often, on account of the elasticity of the skin the entrance is smaller than the muscle.

Then again as to the nature of the damage to the tissues; sometimes the outside is merely cut, while the inside is lacerated and crushed and often burned in addition. The shape and condition of the wound is modified by the shape, size and speed of the missile; a ball may be flattened, or a conical ball may enter side wise, or butt foremost. A common ball with sufficient velocity will cut off a member as clean as a knife.

The structure of the part struck is also of interest, especially with reference to the high-rate modern ball. It does not fracture bones in piercing them but in penetrating soft and fluid parts such as the viscera it produces often an explosive effect. A man shot in the head has been known to have his entire skull fractured into small parts.

Difficulties in location of a ball are often caused by deflection of same through some internal part. For example a ball entering squarely into the forehead of a man was found lodged in the neighborhood of the temple, having been deflected by a bone projection at the back of the head.

Another matter of interest is the fate of the missile. A remarkable case is that of a soldier of the civil war shot in the chest—he lived five years afterward and upon post mortem examination the bullet was found lodged in the heart.

The causes of death from gunshot injuries may be classified under immediate and remote. Immediate causes of death are hemorrhage through the large blood vessels or shock striking of large nerve centres. What an apparently slight cause may produce death by shock is astonishing. A man struck upon the knee has been known to die, although the skin was not broken. A remote cause of death is secondary hemorrhage arising, for example, from the burning of a blood vessel wall by the passing of a ball, the turned part sloughs off after a time, leaving an opening for the blood to escape. It may be possible to foretell the effect of a wound if we can tell where it has penetrated and lodged. However, there may be more damage done in trying to remove the missile than by leaving it. Cases are on record of men living years with open wounds.

General Gordon's Lecture.

The S. U. I. Lecture Bureau has for the past few months been using every means in its power for securing a course of lectures which should be worthy of the University and at the same time within the bounds of the means at hand. That the work of the Bureau has a good prospect for success can not be a matter of doubt since Tuesday evening. Of course no one who is acquainted to any extent with the great names of his time doubted that the first object was accomplished so soon as it was known who the lecturers were to be, but in view of the immense audience Tuesday night it is fairly certain that the second mentioned object has also been achieved. We heartily congratulate the Bureau on its success and the University in possessing such an organization.

The eloquent Southerner was introduced by Judge Wade in a short speech most fitting to the occasion.

"The Last Days of the Confederacy" is a subject which of itself is interesting, but as reviewed by this hero of the south it is fascinating. The illustrations as well as the general effect of the lecture were strengthened by the presence of a score or more of battle-scarred veterans of the Union army who occupied seats upon the platform after having served as escort to the distinguished visitor once bearing a very different relation to them.

It would be presumptuous to make any statement regarding the excellence of General Gordon's oratory. Suffice it to say that in our opinion no one could hear him without recognizing his great power and feeling to some extent the effect an orator should have. The close was especially strong, but the entire lecture held the rapt attention of the audience.

Some incidents of a most ludicrous nature were related and among from so distinguished an officer were all the more enjoyed. It was noticeable, however, that successful as was the amusing feature of the lecture it had no more marked effect than the pathetic incidents related.

No other effort of the speaker, however, received so prompt and hearty applause as the patriotic declarations which so frequently occurred, together with his sentiments toward the north as illustrating the feeling of his comrades in the dark days of the war.

The lecture was eminently successful. We say little as to its merit, as that is well established, but its reception and effect certainly were all that could have been asked.

The Enrollment.

Up to yesterday morning the enrollment in the various departments had reached the following gratifying proportions:

Collegiate	457
Law	176
Medical	196
Homeopathic Medical	72
Dental	197
Pharmacy	76

Total 1174
President Schaeffer is well satisfied with the enrollment to date, and thinks it will be increased to 1250 before the end of the year!

The Foot Ball Team.

The foot ball team has been chosen, with Captain Leighton in charge of as sturdy a team as has ever been organized in the University, and some successful playing may be looked for. The team is as follows:

Left end—Holbrook.
Left tackle—Moore.
Left guard—Walker.
Center—Iverson.
Right tackle—Stanton.
Right guard—Captain Leighton.
Right end—Burns.
Quarter back—Paul Coldren.
Right half—Gaines.
Left half—Steve Coldren.
Full back—Hobbs.
Subs—Maines, Cutting, Powers, Rank, Melchard, Hetzel, Scripture, Sawyer, Riggs, Wessels, F. Capell.

Kepler will not be able to take part in the game for a week or so. His position on the team will be full back.

The backs this year are heavier than last year's, and the line is equally as good, and has the force to break the ordinary enemy's line. Larrabee has been doing some excellent coaching.

The Doane College eleven, the champions of Nebraska for 1894, will be here Saturday; they play at Grinnell Friday. An interesting and exciting game is expected, and it is to be hoped a large crowd will be in attendance.

Erodelphian.

The first program of the Erodelphian literary society was given last Saturday evening.

Lulu Holson, after a few remarks, took her place as president. The first number was a piano solo by Miss Meyers, which was heartily applauded.

Miss Mary McGuire's recitation of the "Darkie's Dream," was followed by a short speech on the "Tendency of the Modern Novel," by Miss Mary Collson.

"The Last Minstrel" was well rendered by Maud Butler.

The debate, "Resolved, that Freshmen should not be allowed to join any social or literary organization," was affirmed by Louise Boesche and Mittie Pile, and denied by Minerva Lowman and Beulah MacFarland. The debate was ably handled by both sides, the judges deciding, however, in favor of the affirmative.

Professor Van Steenderen and Miss Stempel favored the audience with music, and Miss Stempel responded to the hearty applause with a piano solo that was much appreciated.

Miss Remley recited a most interesting adventure entitled "Love in a Balloon."

A vocal solo by Miss Elena MacFarland was the last number. This received an encore, to which Miss MacFarland pleasingly responded.

After the program the Erodelphians entertained their friends for about an hour with social converse.

The Thursday, a weekly periodical published in Pittsburg, Pa., offers one thousand dollars in prizes for original stories of 2,500 to 3,000 words in length, from students of American colleges. All stories to be in by December 24, 1895. Here is a good chance for some one in S. U. I.

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PENS.
IS EXPOSITION, 1880,
EXPOSITION AWARD.
EFFECT OF PENS.

The Vidette-Reporter.

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University of Iowa.

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In the *Scarlet and Black*, of Oct. 2, appeared the following item: "There is a rumor current to the effect that S. U. I. has scheduled no game with Ames this fall, because she 'prefers to play with larger schools.' Grinnellites are, naturally enough, interested in the matter. If this be merely rumor will not the VIDETTE-REPORTER or the *Student* apprise us of the facts in the case?"

Certainly, dear friends of the *Scarlet and Black*, we will do all in our power to enlighten you, but in return for the information we give, we would like an exchange of favors from you in regard to a few other matters which have hitherto escaped our understanding.

We have carefully interviewed our foot ball management and find that no correspondence has been held with Ames in regard to securing a game. Possibly this may be done later; if so, you, dear *Scarlet and Black*, shall know it. S. U. I. has always been on friendly terms with Ames, and hopes this friendship may continue, and we believe the rumor to be groundless which has been quoted above. As to the game with Grinnell, you will perhaps remember that after the game of last fall you became imbued with the idea that your partisanship would not allow you to play at either Grinnell or Iowa City, so you suggested that this year's game should be played at Des Moines. To preserve peace, our management acceded to this request, but, as our Faculty has since forbidden that the team should go to Des Moines, the game must now be played either at Grinnell or Iowa City, or be abandoned altogether. This is the status of affairs, dear *Scarlet and Black*, and we hope you will be satisfied that our intentions are both honorable and charitable.

Now, a question or two for our own benefit, and we will be through. Last

spring, it will be remembered, S. U. I. won all her games in the base ball league, thereby earning the championship and the right to hold the silver bat for one year. The president of the league, a student at Grinnell, held the silver bat in his possession until the championship was decided. After writing repeatedly for him to forward the bat to us, we received word that it was being engraved, and after many delays, when we did receive the bat, the words found to be engraved were: "WON BY GRINNELL IN 1895." Can our dear Grinnell friends explain this action? We cannot understand it, and seek for enlightenment.

From our delegates who attended the meeting of the Iowa Intercollegiate Association, at Grinnell last May, we learn that no account has been made by the treasurer of the funds taken in at the State Meet, and that the expenses of the delegates have not been paid by the State Association, as provided for by the constitution. If we have been misinformed we wish the *Scarlet and Black* would correct our statement and enlighten us also on this point.

Hammond Law Senate Program.

Following is the program of the Hammond Law Senate, Friday evening, October 11th. All are invited:
Music..... Quartette
Senator Tourtellot and others.
Declamation..... Senator France
Oration..... Senator Walsh
Reading..... Senator Rinard
Discussion of the "Ryan Bill."

The "Ryan Bill" provides for the trial of criminal and civil actions by a tribunal consisting of three judges. Senators Wm. L. Ryan and Gillmore will speak in support of the bill, and Senators G. W. Lawrence and Gordon Hayes will speak in opposition.

Democratic Club.

At a meeting of the Democratic Club of the University, held at Close Hall, Saturday evening, October 5th, a permanent organization was effected. H. M. Troy was chosen president, F. E. Farwell vice-president, R. B. Crone secretary, and G. W. Briggs treasurer. After the appointment of various committees a challenge was sent to the Republican Club to a joint discussion of the political issues.

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Williams for hosiery and underwear—104 Clinton street.

Everything warranted at Barborka's jewelry store; he is closing out at cost.—21 South Dubuque street.

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Fact and Rumor.

Regent Osborne is in the city this week.

Professor McBride was in Muscatine Tuesday.

A. H. Brown, C. '91, is now located at Fruithurst, Alabama.

Henry Ditzen, L. '97, now mourns the loss of a fine moustache.

Miss Effie Browning, of Cedar Rapids, spent Sunday in the city.

M. E. Geiser, L. '96, and M. E. Schleicher, L. '96, came back Tuesday.

Miss Ada Hutchinson has entered the University for special work.

Winnie Osborne, '98, is enjoying a visit from her father this week.

M. E. Geiser, L. '96, came down from Independence Monday evening.

Miss Katharine Barber, C. '92, is taking seminary work under Professor Wilcox.

William Otis La Vake, L. '95, is lying ill with typhoid fever at his home in Toledo.

W. A. Lomas left for Chicago last Monday evening to pursue his studies in Rush Medical College.

Henry Codner, of New London, visited with his daughter, Miss Frances Codner, '99, last Monday.

The marriage of John G. Mueller M. '95, and Miss Catharine Miller, of Gilbertville, Ia., will occur October 16th.

The Manitoba Free Press, in speaking of the recent contest between the English and American athletes, gives the Americans full credit for having taken first place in every one of the eleven contests.

Fur capes, cloth capes. A big line, a popular line at the very lowest cash prices.—Lightner & Co.

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Laboratory aprons, sleeves and satchels at Pratt & Strub's.

Bloom & Mayer are headquarters for sweaters, foot ball suits, gymnasium suits, track suits, and all kinds of athletic clothing.

Everything must be closed out before January 1st, as I intend to quit the business.—Barborka.

Don't forget the special cloak sale at Lightner & Co's Thursday, October 10th.

The finest turnout for the least money at Foster & Thompson's.

Entirely new stock of millinery at Mrs. Eatons; call and see.

50,000 envelopes at 5 cents, other stores sell at 10.—Robinson's New York Store.

Have you looked over our line of underwear. It is right, and at right prices. Lightner & Co.

Across from the city hall is the place for students to get a livery rig.—Foster & Thompson.

Try us for a cloth coat this year; glad to show you the line whether you buy or not. Lightner & Co.

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Professors McBride and Calvin will take their Botany and Geology classes on a trip to Wild Cat Glen, near Muscatine, soon.

Mrs. Margaret Safley and daughter, of Tipton, attended the lecture last Tuesday evening, and visited with Miss Agnes Safley, '99.

We offer heartfelt sympathy to Dr. E. E. Hale, Jr., in the loss of his younger brother, Robert Beverly Hale, a young poet and author of considerable talent, who was carried away a victim of typhoid fever.

The English Seminary met yesterday for the second time. The work of this term will be the development of the modern novel. Miss Barrett read a paper on "Morte d'Arthur," and Miss Chariton on "Thomas Lodge."

At the meeting of the Dalton Club, last Saturday evening, reports were given by Mr. Dean on "The Hydrochloric Acid of the Gastric Juice," and by Henry Radach on "A New Method of Transferring Gases to Vacuum Tubes for Spectroscopic Analysis."

Sophomore Resolutions.

The Sophomore class recently passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS: We the members of the Sophomore Collegiate class of the University learn with regret of the sad death of Messrs. Blinn and Duffield, both our friends and classmates, be it

Resolved, That we extend to their bereaved relatives and friends our sincerest sympathy in their deep affliction, and further be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the College papers for publication, and also that a copy be presented to those to whom our sympathies are hereby expressed.

(COMMITTEE.)

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the S. U. I. Republican Club at Close Hall this evening at 7 o'clock. Every Republican in the University is requested to be present.

W. T. EVANS, Pres.

College Notes.

A golf club has been organized at Princeton.

Yale has about 100 entering students in the Law department this year.

Harvard has received an assignment of about 1,000 square feet for her exhibit at the Atlanta exposition.

There are 129 men in the Freshman class at Williams, the largest in the history of the college.

A complimentary dinner was given to the Yale track athletic team by the New York alumni after the games of last Saturday.

Earlham College, an institution at Richmond, Indiana, supported by the Society of Friends, is the recipient of a recent gift of \$25,000 from the White brother, prominent Cincinnati business men.

By a new regulation all those who wish to make use of the gymnasium at Yale, must have a doctor's certificate that have a doctor's certificate that they are physically sound; or a certificate from their parents that they will take the responsibility of exercise without a previous examination.

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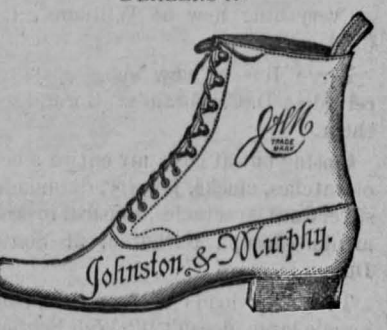
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