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Important Notice.

Tickets for the excursion to Waterloo are now on sale at the B., C. R. & N. depot. Secure them this evening, or early Monday morning, and avoid the rush on Tuesday morning.

Queen olives, at Mullin's. Everybody go on the excursion.

Mrs. W. Hughes has recovered from her recentillness, as all will be pleased

Certificates have been issued by the

Auditor of State to the new bank at Wellman, to be known as the Wellman Savings Bank, with a capital of \$10,000. Employment Agency. Girls wanted.

Ladies supplied with help on short notice for housework and nursing. A. Overholt

The P. E. O. Society enjoyed itself immensely at the Riverside boat-house yesterday. About 24 members were present and a very nice event was the

Mr. L. Parsons is having his property on the corner of Gilbert and the Avenue, greatly improved. A new roof is being put on the house, and many other changes are being made.

Iowa City will soon have a new citizen in the person of Mr. G. W. Swords, of West Liberty, who will move here and take up his residence, Sept, 1. He and his family will occupy Mr. Will Parrot's house, 720 E. Bur-

Mr. A. B. Troyer, of Sharon township brings us some fine samples of a new oat he is experimenting with. It is the American banner and on a three quarters of an acre patch this year he got a yield, machine measure of sixty bushels. This is certainly doing remarkably well.

The address of Hon. H. W. Lathrop before the old settlers is a choice historic publication. It gives the history of his county in a brief but very val uable form. Especially does it give a very accurate list of the men from this county who have held public positions and the record is a most creditable one The address will appear in full in our WEEKLY next week.

Smoke the White Rose, the finest cigar in town.

FRED ZIMMERLI. Understanding the very cordial feeling existing between the people of this city and county and the officers of the B. C R. & N. railway, and, remembering the many acts of kindness that the latter. have shown to our citizens, we do not think we are wrong in predicting that the excursion next Tuesday to Waterloo will be taken advantage of, to show in a substantial manner, the high regard in which the company is regarded here. Not only is a delightful trip before us at a remarkably low rate, but the opportunity is open to testify our appreciation of the many offorts made to please and aid us by President Ives, General Freight Agent C. D. Ives, General Passenger ht Hannegan, and the other officers. and last, but not least, by the very courteous agent here, Mr. Lindsley. Let every one who possibly can get off, go on this trip. It will be a pleasant one. There will be plenty of cars and the city

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and county can well afford to take a hol-

iday. This is the dullest season of the

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and now is the time to take a look at the

beautiful country between here and

Waterloo and at that pretty city itself.

Let us give the popular B.C.R. & N. a

rousing crowd.

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A Wrestling Match. John Lorak does not claim to be any

'great shucks" as a scientific wrestler, but he succeeded in impressing upon the clouded mind of an obstreporous stranger yesterday that he means precisely what he says. The aforementioned elixerated individual did not 'move on' quickly enough at John's taken by the arm and marched down the street. When the center of the crossing was reached, somehow-John could never tell how—the belligerent party "gave him the toe" and John gracefully responded, going through the air in a manner similar to that of the young man on the flying trapeze. A cloud of dust arose, obscuring the vision of the interested onlookers, and as it slowly cleared away, John's manly form was noticed reclining in the dust, with the other gentleman astride of him. Their positions were quickly reversed, however, John helped his opponent to his feet, and clasping him in his arms started him on the double quick down the street and into the clutches of Marshal Rogers, who removed him to the City Hall Sanitarium. The spectators heaved a sigh of relief and regretfully moved away, while affairs on the Hinman corner went on with their usual busy hum.

Chronographs

People attending the Johnson county as well as other "Fairs," this year, would do well to look over O. Startsman's stock of Chronograph watches, as they will be glad to show them to you whether you purchase or not. d2t

The Athens band has made arrangenents for one of its finest concerts this evening. From the programme, gotten up by the enterprising clothiers, Stern Wilner, we quote:

1 March-Apollo Club......T. J. Merrill March-Nahant.Thomas Serenade-Soldiers' Dream.....Ripley Serenade—Athen's Baritone Solo.. Luscomb 6 Overture - Zelmina......Ripley March - Indianola.....Lichtenberger A Hunting Scene-Descriptive....Bucalossi Waltz-Trinity College...... Missued 10 Serenade—Departed Days......Ripley
11 Selection—From Web 'r's Opera: Der

Fruyschutz By Lecocq Match-Defiance Luscomb

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The day of the shingle and lamp black has departed forever. Iowa City and her people are to the front. Nothing too good for them, and in this connection let us say that we have a large list of farms for sale and a list of city residences of all prices, and surely you can be suited in our exchange list. The prospect is that the attendance in our schools will be larger than ever before, and, with the bundant harvest, the future looks bright. If you wish to buy, sell, rent, or exchange, do not fail to call and see us at change, do not lan to con-Reno's Real Estate Exchange. C. M. Reno.

Religious Announcements.

M E. Church. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. At 10:45 a.m., "Old People's Day" will be observed with appropriate exercises, among which will be a poem by Father Magill. Young People's meeting at 7:00 p. m. At 8 p. m. preaching by the Pastor. A cordial invitation to all. H. O. Pratt pas-

Corgregational Church. M. A. Bullock, pastor: Preaching in the morning by the pastor. Bible School at 12 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 7:00 p. m. Thursday evening meeting at 8:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon the pastor will preach at Sun: yside school house.

There will be services at the Unitarian church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Arthur Beavis giving his last sermon in Iowa Gity at that time. Mr. Beavis will speak upon the subject of 'Compensa-

There will be services at the English Lutheran church to morrow morning at 10:45, by the pastor. Subject of sermon "The Christian's Privilege." No services in the evening. Sunday School at 9:30 a.

The city presented a lively appearance to-day a number of people from the country being in town.

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EDUCATION IN JAPAN.

BY ISHIKAWA KIZO.

Under the feudal regime education of the Japanese youths consisted chiefly in the art of killing their fellow creatures. But toward the end of the last century the cultivation of letters command, and was firmly, but gently began to be encouraged, and in 1859 Lord Elgin was astonished to see the advanced condition of the then prevailing system of education. He expressed his opinion therefore to the effect that Japan was far more enlightened in that line than his own country. A Baitish lord, bred in the school of diplomacy that taught the great doctrine of "might is right" and even ac customed to its practical application in India and afterward in Japan, gave us no inclination to take his opinion as an authority. Yet if we should consider why "Tom Brown at Rugby" was written at all, his lordship seems to be in the right on that point.

Nevertheless it was not until the Restoration of 1868, that Japan saw a complete revival of learning. All the energy, thitherto, potential, was at once turned toward the assimilation of knowledge in any form and from any quarter. The Department of Education was instituted, European peda gogues were employed as counsellors. and in a few years a system of common and higher schools was inaugurated throughout the country. Since then it continued to be modified and enlarged from time to time, always adjusting the best fruits of the civilized world to the historic traditions of the Japanese people.

As school houses and regulations do not amount to anything without the subject matter, I should like to say a word or two in regard to the peculiar characteristics of the people in general. I can not better explain this national trait, than with that well known word Bohemianism in contrast to Philistinism. A young man who is offered a clerkship of \$100 a month in a merchant house, but would prefer a situation of a servant at college merely for the sake of its library will not be sent to such an establishment as you have at Mount Pleasant, but, on the contradesmen. In the street corners of Germany, we are told. are to be seen a number of students reading under the stolen lights of street lamps. These persons have got through the nine years hard study at gymnasium which takes the same rank as average Ameriin their work, despite the financial disadvantages. The determination is quite the same with our young men, and this unavoidably brings about a great economical question of the day which must be solved some way or other; for if Japan continues in this condition, undoubtedly abnormal in this active nineteenth century, she should have certainly to suffer the consequence. Imagine for a moment, shabby sheds and shanties over the whole land inhabited by spectacled

thing else than verse composing or scientific smattering. Of course some men must keep pace or compete with the modern thoughts of America and Europe, yet there must be a greater number of men devoted to the increasing of the material wealth of the coun-Thus much will be sufficient to show the popular tendency toward the book-learning. Then there is another thing which, though not very pertinent to my sketch, should be mentioned in this connection, because it is one thing which no nation has experienced as yet. The spoken language in Japanese is entirely distinct from the written one. To illustrate take an illustrate American, if there be any, and read him from some newspaper. He will be able to understand it wholly, or partly at least. This is a great advantage toward intellectual culture, and toward intellectual culture, and even the greatest factor that brought out the unsurpassable civilization in the New World. But if we should do the same thing to our backwoodsman who is otherwise intelligent, it has no more effect than "the eastern wind

men, who neither know nor do any-

have a number of common schools, a high school and a normal school, under such regulations as the municipality see it fit regarding the tuition fee. teachers' examinations, etc. Under the Central government, that is, the Department of Education, are the Imperal University, Normal schools for women, colleges of technology. Be hind these stand a low of private colleges and schools of various grades and of different specialties. No municipality as yet enacted any positive law compelling the schooling of children, yet custom is more powerful than any phrase of law. Boys and girls of five years and upward, generally go to school. There they learn both Japanese and Chinese reading; both English and Japanese methods of arithmetic; rudiments of physics, botany, physiology, geography, and history of the world. Of course these are taught in our own language, and the text books are the translations of the English standard school books. Thus New ton and his Diamond, Washington and his hatchet are quite familiar to the Japanese school boys of six or seven; and every boy calls himself a young Napoleon, not, of course, in the sense applied by American press to bank swindler. Even the smallest boys and girls have to attend six hours each day except Sundays and other legal holi-days. The summer vacation is shorter but the winter recess is longer than it is in this State of Iowa. The children of government officials or of persons able to pay, are charged 121/2 cents a month during the school year; and those local schools are also under the indirect supervision of the Department of Education and the paternal care it tenders to those schools is quite enor-

Six or seven years more are spent in the lowest school and then the doors of the high school are opened to the boys, while girls can get a higher study in the common school, to prepare themselves for the Normal school of the municipality. At High school English is optionally taught, besides the Japanese and Chinese literature and sciences. The tuition is about \$6 a year. Right here I mention a story that will throw some light on the educational system of Japan. The High school, where I was in one time, hired a foreigner with a title of an A. M., to teach the English language. This instructor one day

tried to impart knowledge by means of a large fist administered on the head of a 13-year-old boy. The latter made his grievance known to the principal of the school. The case was then reported to the Minister of Education, by a telegram and a couple of days afterwards, our class, I am sorry to say, had

a native teacher in the place of a Mas-

By the time the boys leave the High

ter of Arts.

chool, their parents are on the lookout and decide immediately as to their future. If a father lose the opportu-nity so to do, his son would never come home to take up a plough or to sit in a store. If boys and girls would go to Normal school, they may turn out school teachers in due time. But if they are ambitious half a dozen years must be passed before the boys go to the University and the girls to the Normal school of Tokio. The Imperial University is the highest school in the land. To enter this the candidate must go through five years of study in one of the preparatory schools for literature, science, medicine, or law. It is not so specialized as German nor so stretched out as American Universities. The attendance is voluntary, and so the professor sometimes begins his lecture with "Gentlemen!" and when the boys raise hob the professor goes home at any portion of the class hour. The University has lately increased its tuition of \$3 to \$5 a month taking the National economy in view. This amount of \$3 is actually enough to cover the monthly ex-penses of the student; so this radical measure will diminish the number of the University students. The University does not put much stress upon classical or modern language, as such, unless the student select them as his main study. Yet in science and medicine, which have no nationality, it deserves the honor from European Universities. A synthetic geometry lately commenced in the University of Strasburg is taught in Japan. And to become an M. D. eight years' study is necessary. But the students do not work hard at all, and I never expected to see such diligent students

as those of the glorious S. U. I. Japan has established the representative government and also adopted a system of civil service examinations. Thus no stones remain unturned in order to get information and instruction. As to the institutions and conditions of the socalled civilized countries, Cambridge and Oxford send back a dozen Chinamen yearly, but Japan has her representatives

n all the schools of the world. The Japanese have been thinking that those civilized western nations are per-fect in all respects, because, from various causes which I do not stop to delineate, she saw the golden side only of such nations. Yet she has, ever since the advent of the American squadron, been aware of the gross injustice of enlightened countrary, he will find himself in the best | tries toward her. Upon the United society, which is not accessible to States, however, she used to look at as a champion of justice in international matticle II.) But in this government of the people, popular fancy and sentiments have been more powerful than a cool judgement of a minority until quite recent. By this time, however, Uncle Sam has agreed to revise the treaties But until the average men and women can colleges; and yet they are so eager of the United States shall become informed of the condition of the Japanese people it will be hardly possible to make

anything satisfactory toward Japan.
At the risk of being tedious I take an example in the dealing of the United States with the Chinese Empire. If we peruse the Burlingame treaty fairly, down to the Chinese Exclusion Bill of August last year, no one will deny that education should be the foundation of popular government. I may incur the contempt of a small fish talking like a whale. But schools and education have an enormous mission to fulfill in the succeeding generations. Not only the political governments are linked to them in order to be more secure, but the efficacy of international law entirely relies upon the diffu sion of education. A representative Parisian is reported to have said in a sang froid to an English artist: "Il nist pas counu au salon de paris, donc, il nexiste pas—il nexiste pas. Les reputations dans es beaux arts se fout au salon de paris et pas ailleurs.''

The Americans of the time of De Tocqueville were, according to his statement most vaunting sort of people. He complained that the Americans would not permit a stranger to pass even the small est unfavorable criticism on any of their institutions, however warmly he might express his admiration for the rest. Bu at present foreign critics are received with amusement or indifference, and if I understand it correctly, no American is entitled to the name of Savan who has not spent some years abroad Such I think is the spirit of the age. am also told that Iowa has the least number of illiteracy in the Union and the new centre of learning, Iowa City just now are favored with the inflood of upon the horse's ear," using a Japanese pedagogues, I boldly presume that I shall have my part of the small fish upon this Under each local government, we occasion without arousing much ill-feeling of the enlightened public. Nay more than this, we feel it our duty to let our country be known as much as we can to the countries with which we are in friendly intercourse because there are no other persons who would do this. The foreign missionaries, who are perhaps the only class of foreigners taking some interest in Japan, may get some idea of the Japanese people, but they are more inclined to report home the numbers of converts and the imaginary descriptions of the degredations of the Japanese; so that such might give stronger features of

their own field of work. Noble pedagogues of the world! It is in your powers to change the status of continents and oceans. It is through your efforts that legal sanction in international law may be devised! Thereby the military organizations of the world would be disbanded, horseshoes and rails would be manufactured from the mountains of bayonets and cannons;and, as to the ammunition, well, let them be distributed among the schools of the five continents and let the schoolboys make firecrackers to celebrate the millennium!

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John L. Sullivan Will Occupy a Cell in Mississippi's Penitentiary.

One Year for Prize Fighting-The Big Bruiser Treated to a Surprise.

(Special to The Republican.)

New Orleans, Aug. 17.-A telegram just received here by the Daily States, says that at Jackson, Mississippi, today, the judge before whom John L. Sullivan was tried for violating the laws of Mississippi for prize fighting, sentenced Sullivan to the penitentiary for one year. The sentence created great excitement and Sullivan was taken by great surprise. It is thought that he would get off with a fine.

University Notes.

The museum of natural history has recently received a great rarity in the shape of a modern crinoid (Pentacrinus decorus) in alcohol. The specimen was donated by the Smithsonian institution, and is especially interesting as a representative of a class of beautiful marine animals long supposed to be extinct. Great quantities of fossil crinoids are found near Burlington, Iowa.

Mr. John T. Painting, of the Iowa City Electric Light Company's force of workmen, has donated to the museum a white meadow lark, killed near Coralville. As is usual with albinos among birds, this specimen is in poor condition, and the lack of color is probably due to disease.

Commencing with the coming collegiate year there will be three terms' work in systematic zoology. In the fall term inverterbate animals, and some of the lower vertebrates will be studied. The winter term will be devoted to mammals, and the spring term to birds and taxidermy. All the specimens in the museum will be accessible to students in zoology.

Prof. Andrews is summering in the Sandwich islands and has just sent to the University library a copy of the Daily Bulletin, Honolulu, August 2, with the startling imprint "Insurrection Edition." The greater part of the reading matter is devoted to that little tempest in a teapot. Whether Professor Andrews was an eyewitness of the affair has not yet been learned. But as his name does not occur in the list of killed or wounded, the probability is that he will turn up at the University before the opening of the fall term.

Vice Chancellor McClain, of the Law Department, who has been spending several weeks at Ames, has returned to the city, is already hard at work in preparation for the next term's work, and is now busily engaged with a special an nouncement for 1889-90, to be issued by this office.

Professors Calvin and McBride and Dr. Farnsworth, of the Medical Department, start this week for Toronto to attend the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

Eugene Wambaugh of Cincinnati, O., has been appointed to succeed Judge Dunton in the Law faculty, the latter Ruthland, Vt., where he will practice law in the future, being an able attorney. Professor Wambaugh is a and twenty-five others were injured, graduate of Harvard College, having received the degree of A. M. in 1876. He studied with one purpose paramount in mind-teaching, hence he is peculiarly well-filted for the work. He afterwards took a post-graduate course in the college, and then completed the three years' course in the law school. Since then he has had the experience of nine years practice in high position in the bar of that city. He will remove to Iowa City early in September, and will take charge of his classes immediately after the Fall term opens. Judge Kinne, of Toledo, Iowa, has been selected as lecturer to fill the position made vacant by Judge Duncombe's resignation. The latter had given excellent satisfaction, but his manifold professional duties bade him resign, His successor, an ex-judge of the District Court, as everyone knows, is one of Iowa's most brilliant lawyers wnose lectures can but be of great benefit to the students. He will lecture one week, during the winter and fall

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Base Ball. Chicago, Aug. 16.-The scores in the league games, Friday, were as fol-

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Indianapolis | Philadelphia rain.

lows:

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A cargo that's welcome to peasant or pope,
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See! blazoned on pennant from top-mast and rop
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LATEST CONDENSED NEWS.

The funeral of David S. Terry oceurred at Stockton Cal. Aug. 16.

Congressmen Laird of Nebraska, is langerously ill at Hastings, and his death is hourly expected.

The Supreme Court of California, of which the late David S. Terry was formerly Chief Justice, refused, August 16, to adjourn out of respect to his memory.

The Monon and Kankakee railway lines have both reduced passenger fares from all Southern points to M Iwaukee and return, to one cent a mile during the Grand Army reunion. Dr. J. Milton Bowers was discharged

from custody at San Francisco, Cal., Friday Aug. 16. after having been imprisoned for three years awaiting an appeal to the Supreme Court for a new rial He was sentenced to be hanged n 1886 for poisoning his wife for her life insurance. Sheriff Cunningham served the war-

rant on Justice Field, and arrested him at San Francisco, Friday noon, Aug. 16. Application was made at once for a writ of habeas corpus which Judge Sawyer granted. Judge Field appeared before the Court and was released on \$5,000, to appear, Thursday morning, Aug. 22,

The south-bound passenger train on he Butler branch of the Western nnsylvania Railroad, which left itler, Pa., at 2:35 o'clock Friday aftern n, Aug. 16, jumped the track at Sarver's Station, and the entire train, gentleman having tendered his resignation, and has returned to his home in and a combination smoking and bagage car, went over an embankment and was totally wrecked.

Three persons were killed outright a number of whom will die. The train was loaded with veterans returning from an encampment. The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails on a small bridge.

A Lady in South Carolina, Writes: My labor was shorter and less painful than on two or three former occasion; physicians astonished; I thank you for "Mother's Friend." It is worth its weight in gold. Address, the Brad-Cincinnati, and has won for himself a | field Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists. Bradfield's Female Regulator

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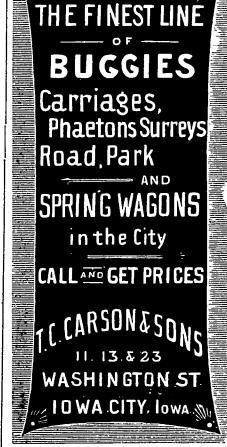
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At Des Moines, Iowa, Friday, August 16, the Railroad Commissioners' directed the Attorney General to bring suit against the Rock Island for non-compli ance with their order requiring the company to rebuild the track from Tara to Fort Dodge.

Hale and Hearty in old Age. What is more beautiful than an

ancient tree clothed with an ample robe of verdure. Apt is the comparison be tween such a growth and an old man or woman infused with health and vigor. The sine qua non, the indispensible condition of vigorous youth, robust man hood and a virile old age, is sound digestion. Without this life is shorn of the hearty zest that should attend it. No more beneficent and agreeable contributor to the attainment of a hale old age, and efficient means of counteracting the infirmities that too often attend life's decline, can be found than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Dyspeptic symptoms, a tendency to kidney complaint, nervous inquietude and rheumatic trouble are overcome by its use. The effect of exposure and over-work are nullified by it, and it affords efficient protection to all subjected to malarial influences. Give it a thorough trial.



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