

The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 99 January 31, 1895

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], January 31, 1895

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 99.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

CHARMING AND INSPIRING

THE IMPRESSIVE ORATORIO BY
HAYDN.

PROMISES TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS.

Best Orchestra and Soloists Engaged
—Comments on the Piece.

Tuesday evening the Madison Choral Union will give the second of the oratorios to be given in Madison. The Choral Union was organized in the fall of 1893, for the purpose of presenting the great classic masterpieces of music. It was the direct successor of the choral club, but is much larger and aims at more pretentious performances. It includes the best musical talent in the university and the city. In the securing of orchestra and soloists, however, the union does not confine itself to this city, but procures the best obtainable in this part of the country.

With the dedication of the gymnasium last spring the Choral Union gave its first oratorio, "The Messiah" of Handel. This was the first time the building was opened to the public, and the splendid performance given by the Choral Union was a fitting dedication for the great building. The performance was a success in every way and encouraged by its success on this occasion, it was decided to present "The Creation," by Haydn. The success of the "The Messiah" made it easier to proceed this year and a larger chorus has been trained. The interest in the work has been kept up and the result will be seen next Tuesday evening. The chorus and orchestra will also be larger than on the former occasion.

"The Creation," one of the most celebrated of musical compositions, is by Francis Joseph Haydn. It was first given on Easter Sunday, 1798, in Vienna and was a wonderful success. A contemporary writer says of it: "The most profound silence, and an almost universal feeling of devotion and respect, reigned throughout the entire assembly as the first chords resounded from the instruments. Expectation was not deceived. A rapid succession of hitherto unknown beauties unfolded themselves to the ear, overcame every hearer, and all agreed they had felt for two successive hours, a delight scarcely possible to analyze, produced by excited desires, ever renewed and ever satisfied." An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Napoleon when he was on his way to witness a performance of "The Creation" in Paris.

The soloists engaged for this performance are: Mrs. Generva Johnstone-Bishop, soprano; Mr. Charles A. Knorr, tenor; and Mr. Charles W. Clark, bass. They have all received enthusiastic praise for their work, especially in oratorios.

The concert will be given in the university gymnasium, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p. m. Four sections of seats in the front half of the hall have been

reserved for the purchasers of coupon tickets, and no more tickets will be issued than the number of seats so reserved. The remainder of the house will be open to purchasers of general admission tickets. The price of reserved seats is one dollar and the general admission seventy-five cents.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

In the Dairy school this year is to be inaugurated a new line of teaching. The new course is called Pasteurization of milk and cream. By this method students are taught how to handle these products, so that the time that they will remain sweet is lengthened by several days. This process eliminates the majority of the bacteria that change milk and kills any possible disease germs that may be present.

This is the first course of this kind that has ever been attempted in this country and the purpose is to fit students to take charge of dairies that can furnish these pasteurized products to their consumers. This course will begin about February, 1st, and will be under the charge of Dr. Russell.

Mr. F. C. Harrison, instructor in the Guelph Agricultural College, Guelph, Canada, has been at the experiment station and dairy school for the past two weeks. Mr. Harrison has been paying especial attention to the work done here in bacteriology under Prof. Russell, as it is the desire of the Canadian authorities to start in this line of work as well as in one of the practical applications of this field—the pasteurization of milk and cream.

SPECIAL LECTURE TO ENGINEERS.

Prof. Turneure announces a lecture on the U. S. Government timber tests to be given by Prof. J. B. Johnson, of Washington university, St. Louis, on Friday, at 3 o'clock, in the physical lecture room. This lecture will describe the extensive series of tests now being carried on by the Forestry division of the department of agriculture at the testing laboratory of Washington university under the immediate supervision of Prof. Johnson.

The lecture will be illustrated by numerous lantern slides. All interested are invited to be present.

CHARITY LECTURES.

Dr. Ely announces that Hon. E. O. Holden of Baraboo will lecture in the course on American Charities on Tuesday, February 5. His subject will be "One-Door Poor Relief." Superintendent Lynn S. Pease, of the blind institute at Janesville, will lecture on Wednesday on "The Blind." Prof. Henderson lectures on Feb. 15, as announced. All lectures are in the senior law lecture room at 2 p. m.

—There is a large and increasing attendance of students at Schimmel's dancing academy. Much progress is being made in the terpsichorean art.

—The College Book Store has a complete set of "Wisconsin Geological survey," with plates for \$9.00. This offer will be for one week only.

—H. B. Copeland, '96, has been called home by the illness of his mother.

SEVERAL SOCIAL SOIREES

MILITARY BALL ON FEBRUARY
NINTH.

MRS ADAMS WILL RECEIVE
SATURDAY EVENING.

One or Two Military Balls Each Term
—Miss Upham Will be at the Reception.

The first military ball of the season will take place at Library hall, Saturday evening, February 9. At a meeting of the officers of the battalion yesterday afternoon the above date was decided upon and the price of tickets fixed at twenty-five cents per couple. The affair will be strictly military, no gentlemen being allowed on the floor unless in the uniform of the battalion.

This will be the first of a series of parties to be given by the battalion during the remainder of the year. With the permission of Pres. Adams one or two may be given each term, provided the parties break up at 11 p. m. These occasions will form an excellent means of bringing together the lower classmen on terms other than those of the classmen, and the conditions are such that no one will be barred from attending either on account of financial reasons or the non-possession of a dress-suit. A good orchestra will be secured for the occasion, which will undoubtedly be a great success.

MRS. ADAMS' RECEPTION.

To Be Given Saturday Evening—Miss
Upham Will Receive.

Mrs. Adams will give another of her pleasant Saturday evening receptions, on Saturday, February 2, of this week. She will be assisted in receiving by Miss Upham and also by several of the young ladies from the Woman's League of the university. Mrs. Adams extends a cordial invitation to all the students. Those who have attended any of the previous receptions will be delighted to learn that another is to be given. These receptions are entirely informal, lasting from eight to ten, and every student is welcome and assured of having an extremely pleasant time.

NORA SAMLAG.

The Nora Samlag will hold its first literary meeting in Prof. Olson's room next Saturday afternoon, February 9. Declamations will be given by Messrs. Field, Gilbertson, Risjord, and Aasen. Mr. Urness will read a biography of the poet Wergeland. Mr. Thompson one of Welhaven. Mr. Larson will discuss the period of Norwegianism (1814-1830) and Mr. Mohlstad, the strife between Wergeland and Welhaven.

—At the New Dancing Academy next Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock the class will be called promptly.

REGENTS APPOINTED.

The following university regents have been appointed by Governor Upham: State at large, H. W. Chynoweth, Madison, to succeed himself; first district, Ogden H. Fethers, Janesville, to succeed N. D. Fratt, of Racine; third district, W. A. Jones, Mineral Point, to succeed Chas. Keith, Reedsburg; sixth district, Frank Challoner, Oshkosh, to succeed H. B. Dale, Oshkosh; eighth district, Orlando E. Clark, Appleton, to succeed himself. All the new appointees are republicans, and Fratt, Keith and Dale, who go out, are democrats. Mr. Chynoweth and Mr. Clark, who are reappointed, are republican and democrat respectively. Mr. Challoner was a member of the board several years ago. Mr. Jones is now a member of the assembly.

BILDUNGSVEREIN.

The Bildungsverein met last evening in its room on the third floor of the law building with a good attendance.

The program was opened with an essay on the German village as represented in Goethe's "Hermann and Dorothea," by Mr. Jonas. Mr. Wartner gave a declamation and Mr. Spindler read an essay on the introduction to Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell." Miss Hattie Rosenstengel gave a short reading and the program was closed with a declamation by Mr. Jenrich.

At the business meeting a special program was arranged for a literary evening in honor of the poet Ludwig Uhland to be given February 27th. The next meeting will be two weeks from Wednesday, February 13th, to which all interested are cordially invited.

—George Kingsley, '95, has been on the sick list.

—Don't forget the first field meet on Saturday evening of this week.

—The manager of the Co-op will send another order to A. G. Spaulding & Bros. next Saturday.

—Dr. Stearns is out of town inspecting high schools. Hence he did not meet his classes today, nor will he tomorrow.

—Hon. R. E. Fernow, who lectured last evening under the auspices of the Wisconsin Forestry association, is the guest of Prof. Barnes.

—The Monthly Illustrator, a leading art magazine of New York, contains an article in its February number by Edward T. Heyn, of Milwaukee, on Daniel Chodowieski, the greatest German engraver of the eighteenth century. A complete set of the artist's original engravings are in possession of a great grandson, George C. Bunsin, of that city.

Mr. Heyn was for a few months with the class of '92, and is a brother of Herbert A. Heyn, of '91.

—Professor John Dyneley Prince, of the university of the city of New York, who set Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay" to music, is writing a history of the civilization of Assyria and Babylonia. After he has finished this exhausting work Professor Prince will turn to music for recreation and write some more melodious ballads.

—E. R. Buckley leaves for Milwaukee this evening to consult an oculist.

The Daily Cardinal.

PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
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Address all matter intended for publication to
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The Daily Cardinal,
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Room 7, Democrat Building.

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MASS MEETING AND ORATORIO.

A mass meeting of students has been called for next Tuesday evening in Library hall to boom our new library building. This is a meeting that no student having the welfare of his alma mater at heart, ought to miss. However, it is very likely that a number of ardent workers, much as they would like, will be unable to attend on that evening, because of the Choral Union concert. On the other hand this concert already arranged for that night is worthy of the patronage of all cultivating the taste for music and an opportunity that we ought to avail ourselves of, since it is not an ordinary event. The price of tickets is none too high, for how many there are who would think nothing of spending an equal amount at theatricals in every respect inferior to a grand oratorio like Hayden's Creation. We would suggest that the mass meeting be changed from Tuesday night to either Monday or Wednesday night or some afternoon. This would give plenty of time for committees appointed to accomplish some good results by hustling and would not interfere with a musical treat which deserves the co-operation of every student. Let us see the great gym filled to overflowing that night and prove that U. W. is awake to any occasion as extraordinary as this coming production of our Choral Union. There is no doubt that the chorus has received the most careful training; and this is enough, to say nothing of the talented soloists and grand orchestra, to insure an enjoyable as well as instructive concert. These before mentioned engagements of enterprising

students are too important to conflict in time and we trust that since the concert cannot be changed the mass meeting be set for some other time next week and notice given in sufficient season.

The re-appointment of Hon. H. W. Chynoweth as university regent for the state at large will give satisfaction to all students who cannot help knowing of his untiring energy for our prosperity in whatever department. He is an influential person and has shown that he is every inch a steadfast champion of the institution. No appointee could fill the place more acceptably than he has done in the past. The Cardinal feels that it can speak for the student body in extending thanks to Gov. Upham for his wise choice, and hearty congratulations to our friend and helper, Hon. H. W. Chynoweth.

THE HARVARD ARCHIVES.

The January number of the New England Historical and Genealogical register contains an interesting account of the collection of books and papers in the Harvard university library which are known as the Harvard Archives. The article is by W. G. Brown, who has charge of the papers.

It is doubtful if there is anywhere in the country so valuable and interesting a collection about which so little is known. It was not till two years ago that a shelf list of the collection was made. They are now classified in three groups, according as they relate to the affairs of the corporation, the overseers or the immediate government of the university and its various departments of the university and its various departments.

Among the corporation papers are the "College Books," so called, the manuscript records of the president and the fellows from the charter of 1650.

There is probably no other non-political corporate body in America which can exhibit written records extending over so many years. Of the steward's books there is not a perfect series, the first volume beginning with 1650. These contain a mass of material on the subject of prices, of the greatest possible value to any one who compiles for American a history of prices similar to the compilation made by Thorold Rogers for England. The Harvard college papers, in forty-one quarto volumes, relate for the most part to the financial affairs of the corporation, though some of the earlier volumes are of wider interest. There are fourteen volumes of letters to the treasurer, six volumes of the letter-book of the various presidents and twelve large bundles of letters to the president. There are two volumes of donation books, three of Hollis letters and papers and those pertaining to other early benefactors. Exceedingly interesting volumes are those made up of papers concerning the Charlestown ferry, the receipts from which were among the first revenues of the infant college, concerning the foundation of early professorships and concerning the lands and other properties of the corporation in colonial times. A specially interesting collection is found in the twenty-one bound volumes of Bowdoin prize dissertations from 1888 to 1894. The number of dissertations by men who afterward attained eminence is remarkable. J. G. Palfrey and Jared Sparks are contributors to the first volume. Later papers are by George Bancroft, R. W. Emerson, B. R. Curtis, Charles Sumner, G. T. Curtis, E. R. Hoar, R. H. Dana, E. E. Hale, J. C. Carter, Phillips Brooks and others scarcely less well known.

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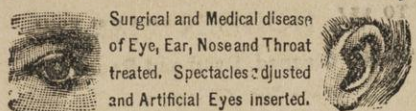
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TALK ON TREES.

Prof. Fernow Tells All About Them
at the Forestry Meeting.

Last evening in the Presbyterian church Prof. Fernow, who is chief of the forestry division of the department of agriculture, delighted a large audience with his lecture on The Battle of the Forest, which consisted of a word picture illustrated by beautiful stereopticon views of the struggle for existence that the trees have waged against the forces of nature and man since the beginning of the world, concluding with a fervent appeal for assistance in the efforts of the forestry association to secure a more rational treatment of our woodlands. The world is a potential forest, he said. The arborecent flora on account of its perennial nature and its high growth must sooner or later dominate everywhere, if left to itself in the competition with the forces of nature. The lecturer traced the evolution of forest growth through the geologic ages, told of their conflicts with glaciers, volcanoes and other destructive forces, of their successful struggle for existence under all sorts of conditions. He showed how the trees of the forest among themselves strive not so much for the occupancy of the soil as for light, the source of all life. It is the changes in light conditions that are largely responsible for changes in the composition of the forest and the alteration of growth, so often observed. When man enters and becomes an element in the conflict he usually takes the part of the inferior, useless trees by culling out, reducing in number the valuable species and thus hands over the ground to the weeds. While thus in providing for the legitimate consumption of wood materials, the axe was being used unintelligently, large areas were being denuded entirely by axe or fire and thus the soil-cover destroyed, giving rise to shift-sands, to soilwashes, to floods and uneven water flow. Graphic illustrations from France as well as from this country showed the results of this forest destruction. It was stated that ten per cent. of the uplands of Mississippi had been ruined and the deterioration was rapidly progressing. Whole departments in France had been impoverished and depopulated by the torrents which are a result of deforestation. The French people had already spent over \$40,000,000 in reforesting these mountain slopes and twice the amount would be necessary before the damage could be repaired. The methods pursued were described and illustrated.

The forester, the lecturer said, also uses the axe, but he does so intelligently. He substitutes for the natural survival of the fittest, the artificial protection of the most useful. He first decimates the valueless species and when in this way he has brought

the forest into desirable composition, then he cuts the valuable timber in such a manner that a young crop of only desirable species will take the place of the old and he knows how to make that crop grow better than nature unaided could do. Some pictures of German forests were shown, which, the lecturer stated, contained easily from five to ten times as much lumber as our virgin forests; and these forests were not, as was often erroneously stated, the result of planting, but of judicious cutting of the virgin woods. There is no reason why we should continue the improper partisanship we have hitherto taken in the battle of the forest. It was time to change methods; to keep out the firebrand, which is a sign of uncivilization, and to cut judiciously.

Many interesting notes on the trees of the United States were interspersed, their distribution, characteristics and uses discussed. Many excellent illustrations were thrown on the screen, some of them beautifully colored.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Cardinal: With all due respect to the young men who are so zealous in their efforts to secure the exclusive use of the Gymnasium for themselves, we would remind them that the young ladies have waited ten years and are likely to wait so many more from present indications before their hopes are in any degree realized. They have been either content with an old poorly-equipped room or none at all for those who can not find accommodation, while the young men were enjoying their luxurious quarters exclusively, for the past year. The so-called Gymnasium in the Hall is now used nearly every hour in the day for class work or other purposes of such a nature that can not be interfered with.

The appropriation for the improvement of the Hall and Gymnasium was asked, because of crying need for repair. The Gymnasium was not repaired because the appropriation was used to buy Randall Field. While we do believe that the young men are entitled to a Gymnasium of their own, we cannot, under the circumstances, see how it is consistent with their claims to generosity and magnanimity, to wish to exclude the ladies entirely from the present Gymnasium, unless they put forth their efforts to secure accommodations adequate to their needs.

—A Member of the Woman's League.

ANNUAL OPENING.

D. D. Warner & Co. will have their annual cycle opening at their sales-rooms on East Main street next Saturday. Many interesting things will be shown and it will be worth your time to call.

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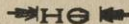
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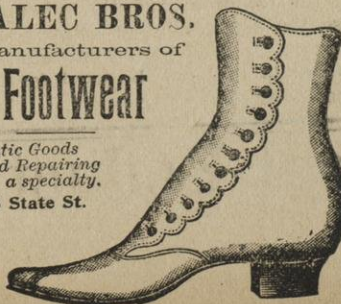
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1895.

TO CLASS OFFICERS: The list of candidates for positions on the various athletic teams of the university is now at the office of the registrar, and may be inspected by class officers during the present week.

E. A. Birge,
Dean.

FIELD BOOKS

Members of my last term surveying classes may obtain their field books from my desk in room 23, Science hall.
Leonard S. Smith.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

CO-OP DIRECTORS:—There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Co-operative association in room 25, Science hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 31, at 7 o'clock.

G. E. Williams, President.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Friday, February 1.

Lecture on Greek literature, Prof. Smith, Science hall, 4 p. m.

'98 Engineers' Review club, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Pharmaceutical society, North hall, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, February 2.

Meeting of the Cardinal staff, University hall, 12 m.

Short course debating society, South hall, 7:30 p. m.

CHICAGO'S ORIENTAL MUSEUM.

Plans have been completed at the University of Chicago for the Haskell Oriental museum.

Of museums there is no end, but no other educational institution in this country has ever provided an entire building as a repository of the relics of old Oriental life, and the Haskell Museum will rank with the Art institute and the Columbian Museum as places of interest to be visited by strangers in Chicago. Architecturally it will be one of the prettiest buildings on the campus. It conforms to the type of architecture prevailing on the quadrangles, the later gothic. It will form part of the proposed square, of which Cobb Hall and the row of dormitories forms one side, and will be placed opposite North Hall.

The museum will be in the form of a cross. The transept will be sixty feet square and the nave 180 by 35 feet. The building will be three stories high, the same heights as Walker Museum, though by the arrangement of lighting the upper story from the roof the structure may not appear so tall. The central part, running up through the building, will contain fourteen recitation and sermon rooms.

On the first floor one end of the main axis of the building will be the Assyrian and Babylonian museum and seminary room, and the other end the Arabic and Egyptian museums. On the second floor there will be the Hebrew and New Testament Greek running through the middle of the On both floors entrance from the halls rooms, with the Palestinian museums. transept will be directly into the museums on either side, and the seminar rooms will be on the extreme end and approached through the museums.

On the third floor one end will be used for a library for all the departments in the building, and the other will house the department of comparative religion. A good high basement has been put in that will be used for storing books and collections.

The building is the gift of Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell, of this city, as a memorial to her husband. She subscribed \$100,000, and the amount is thought to be entirely adequate, as the building is planned simply and economically. Besides giving money for this building, Mrs. Haskell has contributed \$10,000 for a lectureship in comparative religion at the university, and the same amount for a course to be given in Bombay or Calcutta. The plans for the building were made by Architect Henry Ives Cobb, who has designed all the university buildings, assisted by President Harper and Dr. John Henry Barrows.

It was at first the intention to have the various parts of the interior correspond in architecture to the department accommodated. But this will be a matter of slow growth, and the ornamentation will gradually take on an Arabic or Egyptian character. The stocking of the museum will be a work of years. Already there is considerable Oriental material in Walker Hall that will be moved to the new museum, and the authorities are buying valuable collections from time to time, but, as is the case with all museums, there will always be space for some new find or valuable specimen.

—German Dictionaries, second hand, are wanted at the Co-op. Hand them in early so that the manager will know how many new ones to order. Those in need of new dictionaries should order at once, so as to be sure the books will be on hand.

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