



The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 68 December 4, 1894

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], December 4, 1894

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 68]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

HENRY GEORGE'S SINGLE TAX

THE SUBJECT OF PROF. SCOTT'S
LECTURE YESTERDAY.

THEORY IS CALLED TOTALLY
IMPRACTICABLE.

Nature and Causes of Rent—Rents
Must Be Socialized.

Yesterday afternoon Prof. Scott spoke on "The Single Tax" theory of Henry George and the reforms proposed by him. Prof. Scott said that Mr. George assigns as a cause of a large proportion of our social ills the fact that all rent of land goes to private individuals, while it should accrue to society. The word *rent* as used by Mr. George applies to land only. But he includes under the term *rent* the increase in the value of land as well as what we mean ordinarily, payment for the use of land.

In order to understand Mr. George's arguments and conclusions we must examine the nature and causes of rent. Three circumstances lead to the payment of rent: First, land is essential to all production, absolutely nothing can be produced without standing room; second, the surface of the earth is limited in extent, lands of a given quality or location are strictly limited in quantity; third, private ownership is important, as no one can engage in production without land. The amount of rent a given piece of land will bear is equal to the difference of its product and that of the piece of land which will just pay the expenses of cultivation. This theory of rent, which depends on the different degrees of fertility and desirability of location, holds good in the case of city lots as well as in agricultural lands.

From this law of rent Henry George makes all his deductions. He says that as the population of a country increase rent will increase, because everything consumed by the people, as food, clothing, etc., is increased, thereby increasing the demand for land on which to produce these things. Hence, the margin of cultivation is pushed down, poorer land is brought into use, and the rent on all occupied land is raised. Not only does growth in population increase rents, but progress of every sort increases rents according to Henry George. A man values his land not because of the houses and barns, the improvements, but because of its location. The advantages of city life cannot be enjoyed anywhere except upon the land on which the city stands. From this it follows that progress and poverty go hand in hand, for the landlord continually gets a larger and larger share until the masses of people are pushed down the verge of starvation. Progress brings poverty, because progress increases rent.

The remedy proposed is simple. Rents are to be socialized. The machinery of taxation is adequate for this purpose. A tax equal to its rental value is to be paid into the government treasury. No other taxation

would then be necessary. As land values would be confiscated, speculation in real estate would cease. One could get land on which to live and move and have his being by simply paying the rent. It would introduce a new era, abolish poverty, and solve the problem of distribution of wealth.

It is not surprising that people are carried away by the arguments and eloquence of Henry George. But he has many vulnerable points. It does not follow that an increase in population increases rents. Changes in consumption may offset that effect. Progress which takes the form of improved tastes and desires does not necessarily increase rents. With advancing civilization the demand for labor increases faster than the demand for land. If Henry George's statement is true then everybody outside of the land-holders must have been getting poorer. But how about the capitalists? They have certainly not lost much to the landlords. Rents in London and New York have not increased for many years, showing that the maximum has been reached.

The theory is totally impracticable. To put it into operation would be doing a great wrong in order to do a little right. Every man who had invested in land would be robbed. The extortions would surpass those of Louis XIV. "But," Henry George says, "that is all right. The land did not belong to man in the first place. No man can show a title deed from the Almighty." It is a false hope. We can never solve the problems of society in that way.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

Spalding's Athletic Library for November is out today and is devoted to college athletics. The book is edited by M. C. Murphy, the well known instructor of Yale University, and is without doubt one of the most valuable publications ever written on college athletics. It is fully illustrated, and particular attention is paid to starting. It contains also the constitution and by-laws of the Inter-collegiate association of America and the athletic rules that govern all their competitions, as well as a complete list of college champions since the formation of the association. The book will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents by the American Sports Publication Co., 24 Broadway, N. Y.

—The Junior Promenade at Cornell will be held on Friday, January 25.

—The Junior Promenade at Columbia will be held on Friday, December 21.

—A Civil Service Reform club has been organized at Cornell.

—A. B. Schuette, '95, has left for his home in Manitowoc.

—Prof. Scott announced to his class this morning that three courses would be open to elementary students in economics next term. The first, "Classical Economists," a study of Adam Smith, Ricardo, and Mill, will be given by Prof. Scott; the second, "Practical Economic Questions;" and third, "Pauperism and Crime." No previous knowledge of political economy is required for the third course, which will be given by Dr. Ely. Students are urged to decide early as to which course they wish to take.

BANJOS COMMENCE TO SOUND

SIXTEEN MEN WILL PLAY IN
THE CLUB.

SOME FINE NEW INSTRUMENTS
SECURED.

Music Hard to Get—Membership of the
Club.

The university can truly boast of its Banjo club for '94-5. More members twang the strings than ever before and a prominent Chicago composer has said that in instrumentation it is as good as any organization of its kind in the country. The tones from ten different instruments will blend in the College Two Step, and the other selections of the club, and six of the sixteen different banjos and guitars are brand new.

G. L. Hodges has recently bought a banjolin which cost seventy-five dollars and his brother Frank has a new \$100 guitar. W. A. Oppel has a fine toned banjo and all the others have instruments of the very best make. The instrumentation is increased by the addition of the six string banjo, banjolin, banjola, and thimble banjo. The members of the club who play new instruments are R. T. Atwell, G. T. Hodges, F. Hodges, A. R. Hager, N. M. Dunning, and G. H. Brownell.

It is exceedingly difficult to get music. Mr. Vaughn, leader of the club, has arranged several pieces, and they are of a more classical order than those hitherto played, but as each one has to be set to four different keys the work is slow. This, however, emphasizes the wisdom shown in organizing early in the season and getting a four months' start over last year.

The membership has been increased since its publication in the *Cardinal* and now includes the following persons and their instruments:

Banjeaurines—F. A. Vaughn, W. M. Spooner, R. T. Atwell.

First Banjos—G. H. Trautman.

Thimble Banjo—W. A. Oppel.

Second Banjo—R. Main, C. Jefferson.

Six String Banjo—G. T. Robinson.

Banjolin—G. L. Hodges.

Banjolin—G. T. Hodges.

Bass Banjo—C. E. Hilbert.

Piccolo Banjo—N. M. Dunning, G. H. Brownell.

Guitars—F. L. Hodges, T. Fairchild, M. Hanks.

BILDUNGSVEREIN.

The students' attention is called to the organization of the *Bildungsverein*. The first meeting this year will be held on December 5th at 7:30 p. m. in the west room on the third floor of the law building. All those desiring to join the society should attend this meeting.

Since the society is conducted almost entirely in the German language, it affords the student an opportunity to acquire a fluency which is almost unattainable by class work alone. All are invited to attend.

J. W. Birkholz, sec. pro tem.

NEW MUSIC.

The following pieces of new music have been received from Lyon & Healy, Chicago:

Freedom's Land—America—Song and Chorus—Gen. Luther Stephenson.

In a Dear Old Home—Song and Refrain—Joseph D. Green.

Private Tommy Atkins—Comic Song—S. Potter.

The Monk—Bass Solo—Cowles.

I'se a-Gwine by de 'Lelectric Road—Jubilee Song and Chorus—Words by Geo. Russell Jackson, music by Harry J. Ballow.

Whang-i-ty-Bang—Comic Song and Chorus—J. Ed. Lakeman.

Sweet Wedding Bells (description song with waltz chorus)—Words by Max A. Steinle, music by Herman F. Schlett.

Antomaton Band March—for Guitar—Walter Vreeland.

On the Mississippi—for Banjo—Con. Boyle.

Loin de Bal—Mandolin Solo—Gillet.

Pas de Quatre—Mandolin and Piano—Lutz.

RECEPTION.

A cordial invitation is extended to students to attend the reception given in Christ Presbyterian church by the Young Men's Sunday Evening club this evening at 8 o'clock. The young men will serve refreshments. The presence of the young ladies is especially desired.

UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW.

We have received the first copy of volume two of the University Law Review. It is published at the university of the city of New York and is edited by the dean of the law school, Austin Abbott, assisted by Frank A. Erwin.

MINNESOTA'S CAPTAIN.

A. T. Larson, left guard on the University of Minnesota's football team, has been elected captain of the team for 1895. He has played in the position of guard for four years and is now attending the law school.

—B. F. Richmond, law '95, and M. H. Keysar, law '96, are reading law in the office of Hon. R. M. La Follette.

—Ray D. Walker, law '96, who has been quite severely ill, has resumed his work in the university.

—Dr. B. H. Faville, formerly examining surgeon of the battalion, but now of Chicago, is in town today.

—Charles Brewer has been elected captain of the Harvard team for next year.

—Prof. Jastrow will be unable to meet his classes the remainder of the term. Dr. Sharp is hearing his classes in general psychology.

—Prof. Walker, principal of the high school at Whitewater, was here today, looking up a teacher of German and history.

—Open tomorrow at 9 a. m. despite the opposition of local clothing merchants. The Milwaukee wholesale clothing stock will go one sale as advertised at 106 King street. At prices that will wring the hearts of local competitors. Come tomorrow. No limit to bargains.

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President—J. B. Kerr.
Secretary—S. H. Cady.Any failure to receive the Daily Cardinal
promptly should be reported to the
Business Manager.Last evening's issue contained a list
of recently received books at the uni-
versity library. It will pay students
who hitherto have passed these un-
noticed to examine the same as there
are many superior works among them.
Besides we ought to keep posted as to
all standard writers whose books can
be consulted in our library on what-
ever topic one may perchance be
studying.For several years back the policy of
charging admission to the joint debate
has been a matter of considerable dis-
cussion. In this connection, it is per-
haps worthy of notice that at the joint
debate between the Milwaukee and
Whitewater Normals which is to occur
next Friday evening at White-
water, a considerable change is to be
made. The policy has now become a
very general one and as the circum-
stances clearly demand it, the com-
ing joint debate will undoubtedly see
it in vogue here.We are glad to see the Bildungsverein
reorganized for active work this
season. This is a society which has
not been correctly understood by
many students, and hence not been
given the attention it has deserved.
Many think because there are ad-
vanced German students taking lead-
ing parts, that it is devoted especially
to their interests. This is not the case
for although it is composed largely of
such students, yet it is a splendid
place for any one who desires to speak
German well to obtain practice. The
society work can not fail to be of
great assistance to these, since it isalmost impossible to accomplish this
in regular hill work, the aim being
to give the student a reading knowl-
edge. There are no restrictions to
those who care to avail themselves
of this opportunity and old members
are always glad to aid students who
are eager to become proficient in the
German language.

A LITTLE FUN NOW AND THEN.

Begins at Home.

"My wife is taking up all her time
in these advancement of women move-
ments," complained the man with the
hay tint vest."Mine ain't," chuckled the red nosed
man. "I manage to keep her too busy
looking after me."—Indianapolis Jour-
nal.

To Be Expected.

"Don't be so funny!" she cried, as
her lover passed his arm around her
waist.But the young man wrote for the
comic papers; and, as he "went to
press," he said gently:"I can't help it, dear; it's my busi-
ness!"

After the Funeral.

Mr. Rector.—So you think you know
too much about matrimony ever to try
it again?Mr. Benedict (again a widower).—
Yes, sir; yes, sir! "Here endeth the
second lesson."Lady Customer—I wish to look at
some suits for the late Mr. Wixby.

Salesman—The late Mr. Wixby?

Lady Customer—Yes; he promised to
meet me here at two o'clock, and he's
late. But I'll be looking at things till
he comes.Caller (in Slamm, Bangg & Co.'s
Bargain Store).—Have you any more
o' them eight-dollar suits like what I
got two weeks ago?

Salesman—They're all gone.

Caller—Shrunk, ripped, and busted
all to pieces, I suppose?

Salesman—What do you mean?

Caller—Nothing; only that's the way
mine went.

Comparing Notes.

"I married for love, and now I'm in
the divorce courts.""I married for money, and now I'm
willing to be!"Jinks—How few of us there are who
speak our mother tongue correctly!Filkins—That's because our earliest
recollections carry us back to derogatory
remarks made by our fathers
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USE AND ABUSE OF THE GYMNASIUM.

The following article was written for the Lake Forest Stentor by Mr. Everett when he had charge of the gymnasium at Elgin. As it contains many good points in regard to exercise we republish it.

The advancement made in physical education during the past twenty-five years is wonderful. Previous to that time the heavy system of the Turners and the military system were in vogue.

Students were trained in large classes or groups; the weak man was expected to do what the strong could accomplish. Some were abnormally developed, others, strained and injured, gave up in disgust. Little wonder is it that physical education and the gymnasium did not meet with public favor. At the colleges and universities, those who were of an athletic turn of mind received little encouragement and very few advantages in this line. It was during his course of studies at the Yale Medical school, that Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent, now physical director of the Hemenway gymnasium at Harvard, conceived and put into execution the idea of individual work. He introduced the anthropometric system now used throughout the country in every well equipped gymnasium. He gave each individual a physical examination, noted his physical defects, and set him to work on adjusted machines to remedy his defects. And in this way only is it possible to strengthen and develop the body uniformly.

A man with a weak heart and weak lungs is wholly unfit to attempt many of the exercises on parallel bars and other pieces of apparatus used in class work.

To understand more clearly the use and abuse of the gymnasium, the members may be divided into three classes. The professional athlete who is dependent upon his physical strength for his living; second, the amateur practicing for contests and striving to perfect himself in one or more branches of athletics or gymnastics; and third, those who are working for the recovery or maintenance of health, without that hope, so deep seated in our American youth, of excelling in some particular feat. At our institutions of learning the last two classes, with very few exceptions, are the only ones to make use of the gymnasium.

To a person inexperienced in such work, the benefits from exercising can not be understood nor appreciated, but one who has been accustomed to regular exercise can easily understand and appreciate the need of it for good health as well as we all do the need of pure air. No one can be as healthy without exercise as he can with it. Nervousness, headache, dyspepsia, weak lungs and a weak heart, are unknown to the well trained athlete.

The immediate effects of exercise, (properly taken) are a good appetite, good digestion, a strong circulation and a feeling of freedom over the entire body. The prime object of a person entering a gymnasium in either of the three classes is or should be the same, and a good lesson can well be taken from the professional class. By them, very light and quick work is first attempted. How different is this from the awkward amateur who wants to perform the "giant swing" or the "dip" upon the parallel bars. With the professional class, the danger from a strain is too well known, and they ever keep in mind the danger of overdoing and receiving the much dreaded "strain." Too much stress cannot be laid upon this one point, and a teacher or trainer must constantly explain it to his pupils.

A break or a fracture may easily be cured in time, but a strained muscle may never recover, and will be a constant source of annoyance if not pain. But, let us return to our professional friend, and take our first lesson from him, whom we left working steadily with a pair of two pound

dumb bells or five pounds on the chest weights. You say, why does such a strong man do such light work? Right here is where you must have your first lesson impressed firmly upon your mind, and understand the development of muscle and the use of weights. Always remember that muscle is developed by the number of times it is

expanded and contracted. Every time you move you waste a part of your body, but the wasted cell causes new ones to form, and consequently the more motions you make the more cells are destroyed and the more new material you add to your body. The second lesson is the object for which you are working. This lesson we can also learn from our "old friend" the professional, who has been persistently working by the hour with his light weights. He will answer your inquiry by telling you his first object is to get his stomach in good "shape" (condition), then his "wind" or rather his heart and lungs must be strengthened. When the vital organs are in working order, then comes that muscular development and the particular feat to be learned or perfected. So far we can follow our professional friend, but let me urge the beginner not to attempt anything further in the professional line. This is one of the greatest abuses of the gymnasium. If you are a good runner or a good wrestler, well and good; make the most of your ability; throw all the boys in your school; do it for fun and not allow yourself to be drawn into a contest for money. Once in a professional match the temptations are many, and before you realize it, you are forgetting your books and friends, throwing all aside for the gay and short life, and seeking the fame which you can never attain.

Go into a gymnasium, work under the supervision of the director. Always consult him about anything you wish to know, any new feat you will attempt, and in the end you will be the better for it. Work with some object in view, either to excell your classmates or to build up a sound constitution and a good, healthy body, that you may be better able to develop your mind. The two are inseparable. Over development of the brain causes a deterioration in the rest of the body, and gradually as the body wastes away and becomes diseased, so will the brain. It is a fact that some of man's clearest thinking is done while active in body. Again, while the body is inactive and the mind is not used in any special work, the body is also injured to a greater or less extent. To show that a good physical development is favorable to success in scholarship, and that the mind and body are alike improved by judicious exercise, the following is copied from an article in The Forum by Dr. Hyde, of Bowdoin:

The awards of the Smyth mathematical prize in Bowdoin college for the past six classes, present a remarkable if not a representative phenomenon. This prize of \$300 is based on a course in mathematics extending over two years, and is the most important college prize. Of six consecutive recipients of this prize, the first was the winner of the quarter mile run, the second was the pitcher of the college base ball nine, the third was the most brilliant performer on the trapeze, the fourth was a man of good physical development without special athletic attainments, the fifth was the best general athlete in college, the sixth is a candidate for a position on the college boat crew, and will next year be a member of the football eleven.

The above article by Dr. Hyde clearly proves that a man can be a good athlete without any interference with his studies. But just so soon as you neglect your studies for the gymnasium, then you abuse the gymnasium.

Mayor-elect Strong, of New York, will be dined and wined by the Ohio society of that city next Tuesday.

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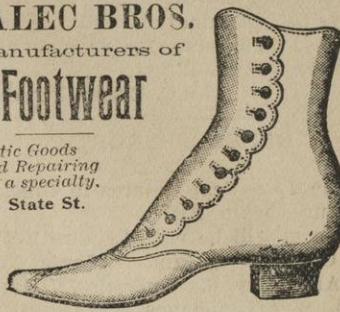
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

DECEMBER 4, 1894.

COMPARATIVE PSYCHOLOGY.

The class will read both volumes on the Development of the Child as its work for the remainder of the term. The final examination will include this book as well as the lectures that have already been given.

Joseph Jastrow.

GYMNASIUM.

Students of the freshman and sophomore classes who have not had a physical examination, will report at once to the director for an engagement for such examination.

J. C. Elsom, Director.

GREEK SYNOPTICS.

The synoptical lectures in Greek literature begin Friday, Dec. 7. The subjects will be viz: Lecture 1. Iliad, 2. Odyssey, 3. and 4. Lyric Poets, 5. Aeschylus, 6. Sophocles, 7. Euripides, 8. Aristophanes. Geological lecture room, 2nd floor, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Chas. F. Smith.

Locals under this head 1c. a word

—Joe Dunkel repairs the students' shoes at 622 University Ave.

BADGER BOARD: The literary committee will meet as usual tomorrow (Tuesday) at 6:30 p. m. Board meeting Wednesday evening.

PRESS CLUB: The regular meeting of the University Press club will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12.

LOST: A Wirt fountain pen with initial "B" on end of barrel. Return to Badger box, Main or Science halls.

—Remember the social given in Odd Fellow's hall on Saturday evening, Dec. 8th. Leave your name at Meng's Drug Store if you want to join the class.

—Students can learn the Two Step in one lesson by calling on Prof. Kehl.

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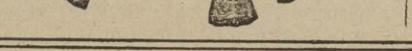
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