



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. X, No.81 January 17, 1901**

Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], January 17, 1901

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 81.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1901.

[Price Five Cents.

Secure Seats for the **Frederick Paulding** Reading at Library Hall, Saturday Evening.

## FRENCH AND INDIANS

SECRETARY THWAITES CONTINUES HIS LECTURES.

Savage Life Described—"Relations Between French and Indians" the Topic—The Fur Trade.

The second lecture in the course upon the history of New France, being given by him before the university school of history, was delivered yesterday afternoon by Secretary Reuben G. Thwaites, in the lecture room of the State Historical society. The topic was, Relations Between the French and the Indians.

The lecturer opened with a descriptive survey of the several tribes of North American aborigines east of the Rocky mountains. They were all of one race, ranging from the semi-civilized peoples of Mexico to the rude, warlike savages who, though of many tribal tongues, we group as the Algonkin family. The Algonkins were the most numerous (perhaps 90,000, all told), and through their territory the bulk of American settlement passed, from New England to Virginia, and as far west as the Mississippi river. The Chippewas, Menominees and Potawatomies of Wisconsin, belonged to this family. Our Winnebagos were an outcast branch of the Dacotah, or Sioux, who had entered upon the Algonkin territory, by way of the Wisconsin river.

The political organization of the Indians was weak, being a pure democracy, in which however, chiefs and headmen had much influence. This weakness of organization, the lecturer pointed out, resulted in lack of self-control and steadfastness, so that large bodies of Indians would usually yield before inferior white forces. Uprisings, like those of King Philip, Pontiac, Tecumseh, and Black Hawk, were short-lived, because these were natives of genius who could find few of their own caliber.

Mr. Thwaites described the life of the Indians with their uncouth manners, foul wigwams, but often kind and hospitable manners. They were, he said, improvident, addicted to gambling, and while dignified and reserved in the presence of whites, were jolly folk among themselves. He described the medicine feasts and dances, the art of healing and their fastings. Among them, fancy ran riot in superstition. Their arts of politeness were referred to, their skill in planning campaigns, their excellent strategy, admirable logic, the excellence of their tools and implements, their quickness at fire-arms, their often fine perceptions of form and color. The Indians were probably in that stage of civilization enjoyed by the Greeks at the time of the siege of Troy.

The speaker described how the Indian ceased to be a considerable agriculturist, in order to become a hunter for the white fur traders; how he ceased making his own clothing, tools and implements, and exchanged his furs for those manufactured by the whites, finally losing his own skill, and becoming almost absolutely dependent on the whites for these necessities of life. The story was told of the great influence wrought on the natives by the French, who accompanied the savages on their hunts. French politeness and adaptability led to Indian marriages. The interior of the continent became dotted with half-breeds, and this led to a firmly knit union of interests. At the French frontier

posts, the inhabitants were chiefly half-breeds who lived cheek-by-jowl with the whites.

On the other hand, the English and the Dutch, though offering better prices for furs, because unoppressed by trade monopolies, and being more conscientious traders, never could consort familiarly with the Indians. They hated the savages and were hated in return. Nevertheless the Indian was a born bargainer, and despite French opposition and threats, the French fur trade became largely entrenched upon by their white rivals to the south, and this did much to sap the energies of New France.

Mr. Thwaites had, throughout his lecture, many kindly words for the Indians whose blackness had been, he thought, over-colored; and in describing their methods, he took occasion to favorably compare their torture of white prisoners at the stake, with the hellish ingenuity displayed by so-called civilized men in the negro lynchings which have of late disgraced our own country.

This evening at 5 o'clock, Mr. Thwaites will speak upon The Western Fur Trade, and the Old Fox War in Wisconsin.

## "RAPHAEL" AND "ITALIAN MASTERS."

Prof. Hobbs and Mr. Dodge Speak at Art Exhibit.

A generous and appreciative audience heard Professor Hobbs deliver a well prepared paper on the master of masters, Raphael, at the Art Exhibit last evening. The speaker showed how Raphael excelled in all the important essentials of art—fertility of imagination, faithfulness to nature, grace and appropriate coloring of subjects, and uniform excellence of composition. To these qualities Raphael added a chastity of character and a tireless energy seldom surpassed. The great master died at the early age of thirty-seven and was mourned by multitudes as the greatest and most beloved artist of the age.

Professor Hobbs explained at length the famous works of Raphael which made the artist famous and will live as the standards of art. By treating only one artist Professor Hobbs was able to make his paper more complete and interesting than he otherwise could.

The exhibit was in charge of Mr. Dodge yesterday afternoon, the subject of his talk being "Italian Masters." Mr. Dodge explained the great difficulty of getting in touch with and appreciating these old artists. The old masters present different ideals of the beautiful, are lacking in perspective and a knowledge of anatomy, and employ strange conventions in ways of thinking.

Mr. Dodge made his lecture more interesting by pointing out the merits of the artists from their works displayed at the exhibition.

## Accident in Gymnasium.

Paul Ripley, '04, broke his arm while pole-vaulting in the gymnasium this afternoon. He was vaulting in good form but lost his balance and fell, breaking one of the bones of his forearm. Dr. Sheldon dressed the injury. Ripley was a promising candidate for the track team.

## Washburn Observatory.

The telescope was pointed at the Arion Nebula last evening, and the observations that were noted were exceptionally good. The attendance was not very large on account of the cold weather.

## THE BADGER \$1.50

1902 BOARD DECIDES TO RAISE PRICE.

Support of Board of Regents Warrants Action—Reasons for Contemplated Raise.

"The Badger," the University annual, will this year sell for \$1.50. This was definitely decided by the 1902 Badger Board at its regular meeting last evening, upon the recommendation of the business committee who have been working upon the matter for many months. The direct cause for the action taken was that the support and sanction of the Board of University Regents is assured in the undertaking. At their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon definite action was taken by the Regents whereby they will purchase the same number of books this year as last, but at the increased price, for distribution among the accredited schools in this and other states.

The reasons presented to the Regents for the contemplated raise in price are, briefly, as follows:

(1) A desire to raise the standard of quality of the Badger. The annuals published by the students of Chicago, Minnesota, Illinois and Northwestern Universities are far superior to the Badger in the quality of binding and paper used, and in press work and engraving throughout, while the literary work and general arrangement is about equal to that of the Badger. The 1902 Board desires to produce a Wisconsin publication which will compare favorably in every respect with any college annual published in the West. The selling price of the above mentioned annuals is \$1.50 and to make our book their equal, it must be sold for the same price in order that the same grade of work may be procured.

(2) Since the cost of press and engraving work has been very materially increased during the past year, and adherence to the former price of \$1.00 per volume would necessitate the use of even cheaper binding material and paper than was used in last year's Badger.

(3) The increase in the number of pages necessary for statistics, though slight in itself, adds materially to the cost of the entire edition.

(4) Neither the number of copies sold or the revenues from the sale of advertising space can be materially increased; therefore the funds necessary to provide the needed improvements can only be derived from an increase in the selling price.

## FOOTBALL MEMORIAL.

Presented to Senate by Senator Weed Yesterday.

The memorial of the Winnebago county board asking the legislature to pass a law prohibiting the playing of football in Wisconsin was presented to the senate yesterday by Senator Weed of Oshkosh. After reciting that "the well known game of football is dangerous to the health and life of persons playing it, and many accidents and even deaths are caused by the game as now played," it asks the legislators to use all honorable means to secure the passage of such a law.

It is said that "Ikey" Karel will make a "center rush" on the memorial when it is discussed in the assembly.

—Members of the legislature visited the University farm this afternoon.

## The American Student at Rome.

The subject of Dr. Showerman's lecture Tuesday was the American School of Classical Studies at Rome and the life of its students.

After a brief introduction concerning modern Rome, its people, its physical characteristics, and its sanitary conditions, the lecturer said that the origin of the American School at Rome was due to the action of the Archaeological Institute of America, organized in 1879, a society whose object is the promotion of the study of antiquities in all fields—American, as well as Classical and Oriental. The Institute founded the American School of Classical studies in Athens in 1881, and in 1895 a similar institution at Rome. The membership of the School at Rome the present year is twenty-five. Wisconsin was represented in 1898 by one student, and in 1899 by five. The faculty of the school consists of the Director, Richard Norton, of Howard, and Francis W. Kelsey, of the University of Michigan. The school occupies a rented building, but in the near future will possess a building of its own.

Courses are given by the Faculty in Palaeography, Epigraphy, Ancient Monuments, and in Ancient Architecture, Sculpture, and Painting, the subject of Greek sculpture being the most prominent among the subjects mentioned last. Besides these courses, the student has free admittance to all the courses and to the library of the German Institute, to the various libraries, galleries, and museums, in the city including those of the Vatican, and to the excavations in progress. There is also a special course in coins delivered by Serafini, the curator of coins in the Vatican museum, and one on the Catacombs by Marucchi, a prominent Christian archaeologist who is also an official in the Vatican. These were given in Italian.

Occasional lectures delivered by prominent German, Italian and English scholars are also of prevalent occurrence. Beside the work represented by lectures, the student is required to engage in work on a special subject and present the results of his investigations for publication in the American Journal of Archaeology.

About March 25th of every year it is the practice of the school to make an excursion to Athens by way of Brindisi, Corfu, Patras, Olympia, Corinth, and Megra, and after several weeks spent in visits to the Peloponnesus, Delphi, Marathon, etc., and in studying the museums and ruins in Athens, and perhaps in taking a trip among the islands, to return by way of Crete and Sicily to Pompeii, among the ruins of which a course of lectures to the school is given by Prof. August Mau, the greatest authority on Pompeii. The succeeding weeks are spent in Rome, and during the time many excursions are made to points of interest in the Campagna and neighboring mountains.

After an extended account of these studies and the method of carrying them out, the lecturer spoke of the advantages which are to be enjoyed by the student in other fields, especially in music and the art of the Renaissance. The results of becoming acquainted with people from all parts of the globe—for Rome is thronged with representatives of all nations and religions—were declared to be of especial value.

In conclusion, Dr. Showerman summed up the results to be expected from a course of one or more years at Rome, dwelling especially upon the scholarly habit of mind which becomes fixed in the student by reason of the character of the work he is to do. Continued on fourth page.

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If you haven't received a summary blank let the Badger Board know it.  
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## Freedom of Speech at Stanford.

They are having interesting times out at Stanford. Some time ago Professor Ross was obliged to resign because certain opinions expressed by him in a public address in San Francisco were objected to by Mrs. Stanford. Now Professor Hudson has resigned from indirect causes of the same nature and there are rumors of further trouble. Although the position of Stanford is peculiar to itself in many ways, still it is fairly representative of the general type of American endowed college. Along with the immense advantages which come from the possession of wealth in this form are apt to come such serious limitations as are being exemplified in the Stanford case.

Occasionally, in a university of any type, it becomes necessary to restrain the utterances of some aberrant member of the faculty but this is very rarely true and is a possibility that is almost entirely eliminated by the great care taken by responsible colleges in the selection of their faculties. But when such wholesale disaffection appears as seems to exist at Stanford, there is plainly something wrong. It is very questionable whether endowment secured under such conditions can contribute to the most healthy university development. The amount of discussion which the circumstances are arousing shows what a really vital problem it is which they are confronting at California.

In the nature of things it is impossible for state institutions to amass such resources as private colleges and universities are able to muster. It therefore behoves these endowed institutions, which form so considerable a part of our educational system, to exercise the greatest of care in their use of the facilities which they enjoy. The college has become so important a factor in the moulding and expression of public sentiment that its freedom or limitations as such an agency are matters of the greatest public concern. It would seem that at Stanford the personal element in the endowment is having too great a sway. The outcome of the difficulty will be awaited by the college and general public with a great deal of interest.

## Board Raises Price of Badger.

The 1902 Badger Board has taken a step which has been impending for several years and which has now been accomplished. This is the raising of the price of the book to \$1.50. Comparisons with the annuals of universities of our own size and rank demonstrate that in regard to many details, of make-up and printing our own book is not up to their standard. This is

due entirely to the fact that these other boards are enabled to be more generous in their expenditures; inasmuch as the price charged is considerably higher than that of the Badger. It is something that has become necessary with the increase in the size of the University and the demands upon the Badger as a representative publication. It is hoped that in spite of the change in price the student body will support the book and the Board in the same satisfactory manner that they have in the past. The Badger is one of the distinctive features of University life and ought to be maintained at the highest possible standard.

## MR. W. W. COOPER SUNDAY.

Will Speak Before Union Meeting of  
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.



The next in the list of speakers for the Y. M. C. A. Sunday meetings is Mr. W. W. Cooper, of Kenosha. Mr. Cooper is general manager of the Chicago-Rockford Hosiery Co., of "Black Cat Brand" fame, and is one of the best known business men of the state. There is not a man in Wisconsin who figures his time more closely than does Mr. Cooper. Besides his extensive business interests, he is managing the "Forward Movement" of the Methodist church and his address next Sunday will be along that line. Mr. Cooper speaks from the point of view of a business man. The meeting will be for both men and women.

## DISTINGUISHED FAMILY.

Frederick Paulding, Actor, of Famous Lineage.

Mr. Paulding who is to render a program of selections under the auspices of The Oratorical Association is descended from a very distinguished family. He is the son of the late Colonel Richard Irving Dodge U. S. A., the famous Indian fighter and author of "Our Wild Indian" and "The Hunting Grounds of the Great West," and of Julia Rhinelander Paulding, his wife. Mr. Paulding is therefore a grand nephew of Washington Irving on his father's side and of James Kirke Paulding upon his mother's, so that a love of literature and art is his just inheritance. He was destined by his father for a military life and at the age of seventeen passed a successful examination and qualified for the West Point Military academy, but his love of the dramatic art conquered, and with the consent of his parents, he went to England, where he studied Elocution and Oratory under the famous John Ryder, the teacher of Adelaide Neilson, possibly the greatest Juliet of the Nineteenth century.

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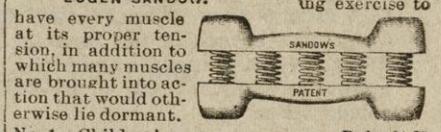
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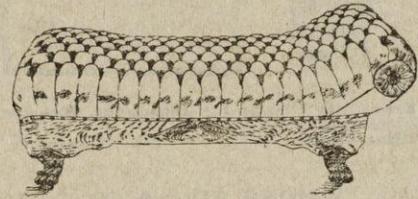
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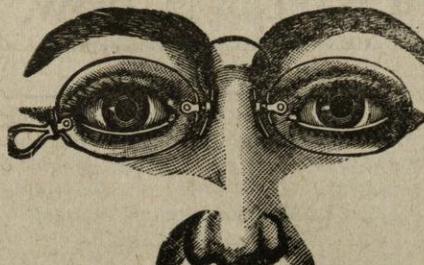
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done. 109 King Street.**University of Wisconsin.****Official Notices.****Chemical Club.**

Dr. Fischer will report on some recent work of Traube's on the synthesis of caffeine. He will also give a review of the work of Emil Fischer on the synthesis of uric acid. In view of the importance of this work and the interest which attaches to the artificial preparation of these natural substances it is hoped a large number will be present.

The meeting will be at 4 p. m., Friday, in the Chemical lecture room.

**Prof. King to Engineers.**

Professor C. I. King will address the Engineers Club on his inspection trip while East dwelling especially on the manufacture of emery wheels in the Auditorium of the new engineering building at 7:00 Jan. 18, 1900. All are cordially invited to come.

**Contemporary European Politics.**

Discussion of "International Conditions." Friday at 5, in Library Lecture room.

V. Coffin.

**Law Students.**

Prof. Jones will meet the law classes on Friday in place of Mr. Bashford at the same hours and places.

**NOTICE.**

**Lecture on James Watt by Professor Bull.**

The second lecture in the course of biographical lectures upon the great engineers will be given on Friday afternoon next, January 18th, at three o'clock, in the auditorium of the Engineering Building, by Professor Storm Bull. The subject is "James Watt and the Development of the Steam Engine." This lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and will describe the development of steam engine practice from its early beginnings to the fully developed use of steam as a motive power.

The lecture will be of interest to others than engineers, and all are cordially invited.

J. B. Johnson,  
Dean College of Mechanics and Engineering.

**Student Notices.****Track Team.**

All former members of the track team as well as all new men are expected to report at once for indoor work.

C. H. Kilpatrick, Coach.

**Boxes for the Prom.**

Orders for boxes to the Prom should be given or sent to the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Junior Prom, 614 Langdon St., within

The University of Iowa has over 1400 students and the faculty numbers forty-eight professors and instructors.

Dean Edgren of University of Nebraska, has resigned to accept a position as member of the Nobel Institute of Sweden, at Stockholm.

The treasurer of the Yale Athletic Association reports a net gain of \$5,000 for the year.

Harvard is the most wealthy educational institution in the country, its property being valued at \$10,000,000.

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**Boxing Club.**

The Boxing Club is proving to be a success in every particular, and a great deal of interest is shown by the members in order to make this sport a pleasant and beneficial exercise.

The club has at present thirty-five members and with a fair chance of having this number doubled in the near future.

The classes meet from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the lower-classmen who have to take gymnasium drill, are excused from this as they become members of the club. The roll is taken as in gymnasium drill.

**Short Course Literary Society.**

At the Short Course Literary Society meeting to-morrow evening an unusual program will be given. Different members of the society will participate in giving musical selections and recitations. Professors Slichter and Vivian will give addresses.

A debate, given by the students, will be, "Resolved that the teaching of the principles of Agriculture should be made compulsory in the public schools of the State of Wisconsin." Aff.—F. McCormick, F. B. Coon, W. F. Niemen. Neg.—S. D. Seymour, W. C. Glasgow, A. Walters.

The "Crescent" will be read and before adjournment the critic's report and the report of the committees will be heard.

Columbia won the ninth annual chess tournament recently held in New York City. Harvard and Princeton tied for second place and Yale was last.

Minnesota hopes to arrange a football game with Harvard next fall. It will probably be played at Cambridge.

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We call your attention to our Nelson line of \$3.50 fine shoes, none better. Fine repairing.

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It may not be an act of charity, but it certainly is not an act of economy to patronize fourth grade laundries. If you are looking out for "Number One" you should certainly patronize us. 113 and 115 N. Carroll street. Phone 172.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

We wish to announce to our many old and new student friends a fine assortment of iron and brass beds, dressers and chiffoniers, book cases and desks, rockers and chairs, etc. at prices to suit everyone. Give us a call and let us show you over our assortment.

Haswell and Scholl, 11 and 13 South Pinckney street.

Here we are all ready to receive our student friends. Come all and convince yourselves of the extraordinary bargains we offer you in foot wear. Fine repairing a specialty, give us a trial. The U. W. shoe store, 708 University Ave. J. J. Buellesbach.

J. M. Clifford, real estate broker.

Chas. Nitschke, 404 W. Washington avenue instructor on violin and other instruments, in the University School of Music, furnishes first class music for parties and entertainments. Telephone 757.

J. M. Clifford writes fire insurance.

Continued from first page. liged to do and the character of the scholars—German, English, and Italian, as well as American—with whom he associates. Greatest of all, perhaps, but most difficult to express definitely, are the results which consist in an increased love of classical literature, in an appreciation of art in all its forms, in a conception of the continuity of the history of the human race, and in the better understanding of and sympathy with both ancient and modern peoples.

## Local and Personal.

R. L. Race, ex-'04, was visiting in the city yesterday.

—Harry Hermann from New London has entered the junior law class.

—Professor Joseph Jastrow, will lecture at the Art Exhibit tomorrow evening.

—Miss Esther Newman, '02, is suffering from sore throat and unable to attend classes.

—Prof. King who has been absent for the past few days attending Institutes returned yesterday.

—Prof. Goff has been absent part of the week attending the meeting of the Horticultural Society at Oshkosh.

—Mr. Walter Curtis, '03, has withdrawn from the University on account of ill health. He left for his home in Wausau yesterday.

—Madison police yesterday arrested three small boys whom they charge with stealing valuables from students' rooms.

—A large attendance is expected at the alumai meeting of the Short Course students to be held at the capital next week.

—Frank W. Kimball, '04, was obliged to return to his home at Janesville for a few days owing to ill health.

—Mrs. David Quigg Lewis is stopping temporarily at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of which she is a charter member. She will be best known as Miss Winifred Alice Smith, '00.

—Dr. H. L. Russell of the experimental station leaves for Buffalo, Geneva and other points in the east to-day. He will perhaps be absent for about three weeks.

—Sidney Niles, '02, has given up his work at the University and has gone to his home in Oak Park. From there he will go to Columbia University, New York, to take up the study of medicine.

The bill has been introduced in the Illinois legislature appropriating \$91,000 for a building at the University of Illinois, to replace the one destroyed by fire.

The annual regatta of the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association will be rowed on July 3rd, on the Poughkeepsie Course. It is possible that Harvard may enter the race this year.

## WISCONSIN ALUMNI.

Twin City Members Hold Their Annual Meeting.

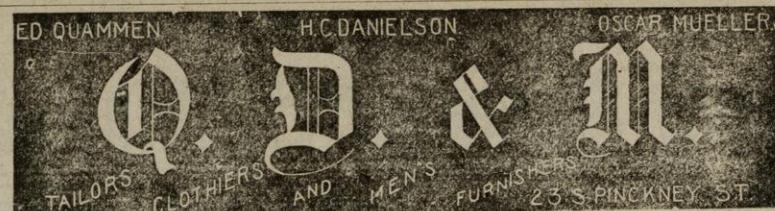
At the meeting of the Twin City Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Judge D. F. Simpson of Minneapolis; vice president, Oscar Hallam of St. Paul; secretary, Arthur L. Jones of Minneapolis; treasurer, Mrs. C. N. Ackes of St. Paul. The death of the secretary, Robert M. Highby, was reported and suitable resolutions were adopted. The question of the annual banquet was referred to a committee consisting of the officers elected, with instructions to proceed with the arrangements.—Minneapolis Times.

Secure seats in advance for the Paulding reading Saturday evening.

Cut flowers, plants of all kinds, decorating for receptions and parties a specialty.

Rentschler's Greenhouse, 932 Spaight street.

Although Ford has moved down Mifflin street a block, he is still making the same high grade photos at the same popular prices.



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Best equipped livery in all of its appointments in the state.

Yours for service,

Both Phones 85.

KENTZLER BROS.

Played the part of Romeo 1200 times and the part of Hamlet 200 times. Such is the record of Frederick Paulding, Shakespearean actor, who will give a reading at Library Hall, Saturday evening.

## DON'T GO DOWN TOWN.

For your shoes and repair work. Joseph Dunkel at 604 University ave. can give you as good satisfaction for less money on patent leathers and shoes of all sorts. Repairing a specialty.

Most people think that any old place is good enough for a bicycle through the winter, so they dump it in the basement where it is damp, or into the coal shed where it is almost obliterated with coal dust, etc. Of course they don't think of the consequences until spring, then Oh! My! they wish they had taken it to Wm. J. Park Co., 113 State St., successors to the Madison Cycle Co., and had it cleaned and stored properly for the winter for \$1.50, and saved \$5.00.

THOMAS. PHOTOGRAPHER. All the latest things in card mounts. Groups a specialty. We finish for amateurs. 26 W. Mifflin street. (over) Menges Drug Store.

Don't fail to hear Frederick Paulding the actor, scholar and playwright at Library Hall next Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Oratorical Association.

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WOMEN written at the same rate as men.

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Madison Steam Laundry.

Adapted for Banquets.

Such is the One Minute Coffee House No. 2. Curtains to shut out the gaze of the multitude while the loaves and fishes are distributed. Any time between 10 p. m. and 4:10 a. m. you can hold a jollification meeting. Eat and be merry.

## CHANGE OF LOCATION.