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## The daily cardinal. Vol. IV No. 98 January 30, 1895

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], January 30, 1895

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 98.]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

## CHARITY IN SMALL CITIES

LECTURE IN THE COURSE ON  
AMERICAN CHARITIES.

NECESSITY FOR A CENTRAL OR-  
GANIZATION.

Address by Florence Griswold Buck-  
staff—Work in Oshkosh.

At the senior law lecture room yesterday afternoon Mrs. Florence Griswold Buckstaff, of Oshkosh, read a paper on Charity in Smaller Cities before Dr. Ely's class in charities and reforms. A large number of townspeople were present.

Mrs. Buckstaff said that small cities present a different problem in the matter of furnishing aid to the needy than is found in the larger cities. The various church organizations, benevolent societies and mutual aid associations add much to the good results arrived at by the overseer of the poor; yet there is lacking a unity of action. Some common head is needed like a charity organization society or a bureau of charity by which the help at command may be judiciously distributed among those most in need of it. In this way benevolence is rendered more beneficent. Often people are developed into professional beggars simply because of the unsystematic bestowal of aid by those intending to do good.

Three things are sought by charity organizations in small communities. First—the prevention of children from growing up as paupers; second—encouragement of thrift, self-dependence, and industry through friendly intercourse, advice and sympathy; third—to raise the destitute above the need of relief. The methods for its accomplishment are: First—thorough investigation of all cases and records; second—no direct giving of alms except by reference of worthy cases to societies or individuals; third—to give work instead of alms whenever possible.

In Oshkosh the charity organization society consists of one hundred and twenty-five members from all denominations and it has become customary for the various charity organizations to refer needy cases to this organization although there is no formal connection. The co-operation of the overseer of the poor is also enjoyed and in this manner much good systematic work has been done. It has been the policy to furnish employment wherever possible, but it has often been difficult to secure it, especially for women. Defective legislation renders ideal treatment in many cases impossible.

To relieve cold and hunger is not the only work of charity, for it must strive to multiply the number of those fit to survive to increase the area of self-restraint, the progressive, the energetic; to refine, enlighten and enlarge the powers of life.

Wisconsin cities are fortunate in not having the tenement house problem to contend with and much has been done by building associations to pro-

vide homes for the laboring class.

Education of the masses in matters pertaining to health is an effective preventative of pauperism and the function of the health officer should be to prevent the spread of contagious diseases. Kindergartens have also been established. Education is by far the most potent influence for the prevention of pauperism. The public school and the doubling of the teaching force in the public schools would accomplish more than any other movement.

She spoke of the opportunities afforded in small cities for accomplishing great work and being able to realize the effects of it.

Dr. Ely said that he hoped that a movement had been set on foot to establish in Madison a central organization similar to the charity organization of Oshkosh. He said that he knew of some families here that had gone into the begging business as an enterprise and were doing very well. All this could be remedied by a central charity organization.

## BATALLION MATTERS.

Drill in the manual of arms is now well under way and will undoubtedly be completed in two or three weeks. The battalion will then have had all the movements necessary for a "competitive drill," which will probably take place during the latter part of February. The Sophomore class will also commence drilling at about that time.

The battalion is somewhat behind in its work this year, because the rifles could not be transferred to the new armory building until a few days ago, on account of the non-readiness of the gun-room. Lieutenant Chynoweth complimented the officers, after drill yesterday, on their excellent work, and expressed his intention of granting hold-overs for next year to such officers as merited it. A corps of competent officers at the beginning of the year would be a great help in effecting a rapid and satisfactory organization of the battalion, which up to this time has always caused much time and trouble. This work would be classed as an elective study and would count the full number of hours towards graduation.

## PHILOMETHIA SEMI-PUBLIC.

Debate on the Question of Bank Notes.

The annual sophomore semi-public of the Philomethian society will be held in Library hall, Friday February 1. The debate will be on the following question:

Is the bond security-system preferable to the safety-fund system, as a basis of security for the issue of bank notes? The term bonds to refer to bonds of any class whatsoever.

This will be debated on the affirmative by E. B. Smith and J. G. Graham and on the negative by W. C. Norton and R. W. Jackman. The judges will be Mayor Corseot, Dr. Ely and Dr. Updike.

—Dr. Haskins is out of the city inspecting high schools.

—E. A. O'Neill, '98, has secured the position of secretary to the attorney of the Northwestern railroad.

## DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY

AND THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACOGNOSY.

DESCRIPTION OF ITS COLLECTION OF DRUGS.

Located in North Hall—Features of This Department.

The school of Pharmacognosy is of special interest to those who have visited this department. This is the first year that the university has offered this course. The department is located on the fourth floor in North hall.

This branch of pharmacy has been growing for some time past, but has been under that general head till now. Last fall it was established as a separate branch and Mr. Alford Vivian was appointed the first assistant professor.

The old materia medica of the pharmacy school is the nucleus of this department to which numerous additions have been made from time to time. Purchases have been made of Lehn & Funk of New York city, Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, a collection of essential drugs from Schimmel & Co. By far the most costly and numerous collection is that of drugs from Johore, Malay, Ceylon and other oriental countries, purchased at the world's fair by Prof. Cromens.

These various drugs and medicines are arranged in large cases—nine in all—with medicinal plants and their products according to science. A large portion of these are in glass jars and all are labeled. Owing to the lack of jars there are many of the specimens that are not accessible for inspection. It will require about \$300 for the department to be furnished with sufficient jars, which it hopes to secure.

There has been a systematic arrangement of the cabinet by natural order according to system. This pharmacognostical cabinet is adapted to the method laid down by Euglar and Brontle and is the only school in this country adopting this method. Mr. Vivian has nearly prepared a complete index to this cabinet alphabetically arranged. Every student is provided with drugs as his personal property and is required to replace whatever stock is displaced.

There are a number of curiosities such as the implements made use of by the natives of India and other eastern countries in preparing different products for market. There is a collection from Johore showing some of their culinary work. This collection is quite artistic. There are numerous things there that are of interest to all whether interested in the department or not.

It is surprising that more students of the university have not visited this department. It is not only pleasant to look over the different collections which make up the cabinet but much benefit is derived if one is only observing.

## LECTURE ON GRUMBLERS.

In the Congregational Course—By Dr. Henson.

The eloquent Baptist divine, Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, entertained a large audience at the Congregational church last evening. The lecture was the fourth in the course at that church. Dr. Henson took Grumblers for his text and read such melancholy, misanthropic, pessimistic persons a lecture they will never forget. To some degree the lecture was a veritable sermon, not dry and prosaic, but full of wit and humor.

The lecturer said that the world is full of grumblers nowadays who ought to be muzzled. No matter in what vocation or location a man finds himself, he is dissatisfied. If he be a merchant, a doctor, a lawyer or a farmer, he grumbles just the same. The merchant growls because business is poor, but he takes his family to the sea shore every summer. There the cool sea breezes fan his heated brow and delicious viands refresh his weary body, but the grumbler is still unsatisfied. And the farmer, too, is discontented, for either he has abundant harvests and prices are low or the season has been unpropitious and the results of his labor meager. To better their conditions farmers are turning populists and scaring politicians to death. As a clincher for their argument they point to the way the price of wheat has fallen. Every man seems to be dissatisfied with his business and swears by all that's sacred that his boy shall not follow the father's business. There is just one exception to this. It is in the case of the minister. He wants his boy to follow his footsteps in the work of life. "There may even be grumblers in Madison, the prettiest city in all the west," remarked the speaker. "If you must swear, hire a hall and swear at the janitor; he's used to that and won't mind it," said the lecturer. "But above all things don't go home and make life miserable to your wife. She is entitled to all the delicate, lover-like attention that you used to bestow on her before marriage. Don't you remember how you used to write her reams of poetry on gilt-edged paper scented with musk? You used to make a door mat of yourself."

Dr. Henson thinks grumbling is due to indigestion, lack of sleep, and habitual practice of looking at the dark side of life. If these defects were removed, the army of grumblers would be materially reduced.

The next feature in the people's lecture course will be the Temple quartet on March 14.

## BILDUNGSVEREIN PROGRAM.

The program for "Der Bildungsverein's" meeting on Jan. 30th '95, is as follows:

Vortrag.—Herr Jonas.  
Vorlesung.—Frl. Reel.  
Declamation.—Herr Spindler.  
Vorlesung.—Herr Birkholtz.  
Aufsatz.—Frl. Rosenstengel.

—The free lecture by Prof. Charles R. Henderson, of the University of Chicago, is to be given on the evening of February 15, not next Friday as has been published. The theme will be Partnership of Modern Samaritans.

**The Daily Cardinal.**

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We are glad to see the reorganization of the Nora Samlag and hope they may continue to accomplish the good that has always been their effort. Let any who cares to learn the Scandinavian language thoroughly give the society their attention.

A few weeks ago the expected remark from the greater part of the upperclassmen was "I wish the gym was open in the evening. It is impossible for me to take any exercise during the afternoon hours. But if the opportunity was given in the evening it would just suit me." This desire has been complied with very liberally by the Board of Regents and the Gym is open four nights a week, but where are those who were before so eager to take advantage of the arrangement? It stands to reason that unless more students use the Gym evenings the cost of the same cannot be met by a big margin and the regents will be thoroughly justified in closing the same. Not much more time can fairly be expected for a response from the students to this generous offer. If there was the slightest interest shown no doubt classes would ultimately be formed and systematic work would extend beyond the training for athletic teams as well as class work of the lower classmen. Anyone intending to secure physical training in earnest can find some time each day to satisfy his wants.

The question for the debate in the Philomathian semi-public is, like the question on the joint debate, on the subject of banking. Instead of the present national banks against a con-

solidated bank, the semi-public question covers only the security for the notes issued by the banks; a safety deposit fund as against bond securities. The question of finance seems to be the main question before the country at present. The tariff will probably be overshadowed soon and questions of national banks, free coinage of silver and fiat money will engage the attention of the orators of the political parties during the campaigns. It is such questions as the one which the Philomathian sophomores have selected for their debate, which are the live questions of the present and it is an encouraging sign to see such questions debated. The interest in debating naturally culminated in the joint debate a week ago but the last semi-public of the year should not be neglected on that account. The debate will be, as all these semi-public debates are, well prepared and worth listening to. The question will increase this interest and anyone who stays away from Library hall, Friday night will miss something well worth the trouble it takes to go to the hall.

When the semi-public of Philomethia is over, the debaters of the literary societies will retire and the orators come forward. As the plan adopted last spring by the oratorical association proposed, there were to be sophomore and junior oratorical contests, in addition to the junior "Ex" and the senior contest. Two of these contests were, we believe, to be in the fall term. But the fall term and the first four weeks of the winter term have passed and nothing has been heard of any of the oratorical contests. If these contests are to be held and the winners to compete for the honor of representing the university in the contest of the Northern Oratorical league, it is about time for the dates of these contests to be announced. It is to be hoped that they can all be held and our representative in the inter-collegiate contest be selected from the whole university and not from the senior class only. Last year we saw the contest won by a sophomore, representing the university of Michigan. Northwestern sent as an alternate a senior, who in the contest of 1893, had won third place for his university. The advantages of throwing open the contest are obvious and the plan which was adopted by the association, with these advantages in view should not be allowed to fall through. We hope that oratory will not be allowed to decline on account of the time spent in debating. While debating is very important, more important perhaps than oratory, yet it should not altogether overshadow the art of smooth and polished speech. There should be more orations, and more attention should be paid to style in the delivery of the regular literary society debates.

—Prof. Olson gave the second of his extension lectures at Whitewater yesterday.

—The northwestern province of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold its annual convention with the Eta chapter of the University of Wisconsin next Friday.

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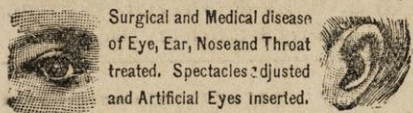
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**PROF. COFFIN'S LECTURE.**

The Beginnings of the French Revolution.

Prof. Coffin delivered the third lecture of the synoptic course on the French Revolution in Science hall yesterday afternoon. He spoke first of the political history of France from 1774 to 1789,—the condition of a people reduced by years of flagrant misrule. Louis XIV. attempted to stem the tide by reform and general modification of the administration. Turgot, the political economist, tried to build up a commercial system, but the influence of his work was lost as soon as he left it in 1771. Among the many men called to aid in the affairs of state Necker deserves attention. But he, although a banker and financier of note, failed signally in managing the royal treasury. Not being a Frenchman he utterly failed to understand the conditions and needs of the French and the result was total bankruptcy of the state.

In the consequent confusion and conflict of 1788 the State's General was called to meet May 5, 1789. This was a thoroughly representative body, comprising the three estates of the realms. The third estate being greatly in the majority refused to deliberate without the presence of the clergy and nobles, who had been in the habit of sitting in separate houses. The third estate finally won, and the three estates came together in one assembly.

The proceedings of this body during the following summer is called the Bonigeois Revolution, the term Bonigeois being applied to the members of this assembly which was composed of the most highly educated, the most prudent and level-headed men of the nation. Hence, the Revolution was started by the most civilized and continued by the lowest classes. Had it not been for the mistakes of the king and Necker the Revolution might have been consummated without the extraordinary features which characterized its later days.

The Paris populace fearing the interference of the king virtually controlled the subsequent acts of the constituent assembly. The storming of the Bastille, July 14, was significant as a revolt against the ancient order of things. In the Palais Royal may be found another condition contributing to the downfall of the king's influence, and his removal with that of the constituent assembly from Versailles to Paris, October 6th.

Prominent features in the rising democracy are Lafayette and the National Guard, the Jacobin and Cordelier clubs. The Declaration of Rights was issued August 27, following the new constitution, which provided for the provincial organization of the country into departments, districts, and communes.

**ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON FORESTRY.**

The Hon. B. E. Fernon, chief of the Division of Forestry Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will deliver his lecture entitled "The Battle of the Forest," in the Presbyterian church this evening. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Wisconsin Forestry association, and a cordial invitation is extended to all persons over fifteen years of age to attend. The lecture is first class. Attendance of students especially desired.

**SENIOR COMMITTEES.**

The following committees have been appointed by the president of the senior class:

Finance Committee: Mr. Cassels, Miss Steenberg, Miss Welles, Mr. Gregerson, Mr. F. H. Ball.

Committee on Cap and Gown: Mr. Harris, Mr. George Burgess, Miss Chynoweth, Miss Allen, Mr. Warner.

Committee on Class Day: Mr. Cady, Miss Pendleton, Miss Brown, Miss Shepherd, Mr. Guy Ford, Mr. Gray.

Committees are requested to be able to report as soon as possible.

**A GEOLOGICAL MODEL.**

The board of regents of the university of Michigan has recently purchased from Washington, D. C., a very useful and attractive geological model. It was originally purchased from the United States geological survey. It depicts the continental plateaux on both the eastern and western shores of the continent, and clearly explains how by a slight elevation of the sea bottom Florida might be materially enlarged. This model is the result of recent work of the United States coast survey, and will be used by Professor Russell in teaching geology. It comprises the territory between the sixty-seventh and the one hundred and twenty-seventh meridian, together with the Gulf of Mexico and portions of both oceans. It is modeled on a section of a globe 16 1/2 feet in diameter, and has a horizontal scale of 1 inch equals 40 miles and a vertical scale of 1 inch equals 8 miles.

—The glee club management of the university of Pennsylvania has made a proposition to the Harvard glee club for a dual concert in Boston; suggesting in case of its acceptance a return concert in Philadelphia.

—The Lake Forest faculty has determined to abandon the system of grade marks now in vogue, and hereafter the marks on semi-annual reports and the grades on examinations will read either "passed," "not passed" or "conditional." The students are well satisfied with the change.

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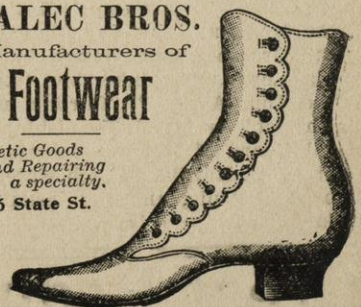
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**OFFICIAL NOTICES.**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 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.

**EXCUSED FROM DRILL.**

The athletic council has taken the following action on requests for excuse from drill and gymnastic work.

Excused from drill and gymnastic work:

- C. W. Hubbard.
- H. H. Leidenberg.
- G. P. Walker.
- F. W. Van Kirk.

Excused from drill for present year only:

L. C. Street.  
Excused from drill and gymnastic work for present term only:

- H. A. Smith.
  - L. G. Raymond.
- Excused from gymnastic work only:  
Henry Elston.

Chas. S. Slichter, Secretary.

**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.

**WOMAN'S LEAGUE:** The Woman's League will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m., in the Castalia room, at Ladies' hall. A large attendance is desired.

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.**

Wednesday, January 30.

Bildungsverein meeting, law building, 7:30 p. m.  
Dairy school debating society, South hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 31.

Day of prayer for colleges. Prayer-meetings, law building, 6:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

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.

**FEBRUARY OUTING.**

Outing for February presents a choice variety of seasonable reading. The contents are as follows: "With Gun and Palette among the Redskins," "Blind Parisians Awheel," by Fannie Edgar Thomas; "A Jamestown Romance," by Sara Beaumont Kennedy; "Ma P'tite Philomene," by Therese Guerin Randall; "An Adventure with a Tarpon," by Fred J. Wells; "A Virginia Turkey," by Arundell Mulville; "Irish Hounds and Hunting," by Thos. S. Blackwell; "A Junior Promenade," by Walter Camp; "Miniature Yacht Modeling," by Franklin Bassford; "Graeco-Roman Games in California," by Arthur Inkersley; "Lenz's World Tour Awheel," "Curling in the Northwest," by Hy. J. Woodside; "National Guard of New York State," by Capt. E. E. Hardin; "Witch Kate," by Robt. G. Denig, and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc.

**SLAVONIC LANGUAGE CHAIR AT HARVARD.**

There is a quiet agitation going on at Harvard for the establishment of a professorship, either in the Slavonic languages or specifically in the Russian tongue. The names of two men have been mentioned in connection with the proposed new chair. One of these is Prince Wolkonski, a Russian nobleman who stands high in the estimation of the imperial government and a man of some reputation as a philologist. Last year he delivered a lecture in Sanders's theater. The other man who has been mentioned is Nathan Haskell Dole, a graduate of Harvard in '82.—Ex.

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