



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 69 December 5, 1894**

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 69]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

## CHEMICAL CONGLOMERATION

EXPLOSION AT THE LABORATORY YESTERDAY.

JACOBS IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION.

But It Is Hoped that His Unusual Strength Will Prove Victorious.

The chemical laboratory was the scene of quite a flurry of excitement for a while yesterday afternoon. It was all caused by some students pouring sulphuric acid on potassium permanganate, exploding the flask which contained the chemicals.

All escaped serious injury, but glass flew in all directions, cutting a number of those who were about the table.

What should have caused it to explode is still a mystery. Dr. Daniels says there must have been some organic matter present. There were in the room at the time about fifty students and it was fortunate that there were none very near at the time. As it was the pieces of the glass flew to all parts of the room, injuring four persons, though not seriously. Conlee received the worst injury just below the eye, a piece of glass cut a deep gash. Rogers was cut on the hand. Miss Loomis and Miss Utendorfer were injured slightly. The injured went to Dr. Sheldon and had the acid removed and the wounds dressed.

## H. H. JACOB'S CONDITION.

Mr. H. H. Jacobs' condition during the past week has excited the gravest alarm of his friends, and the attending physician, Dr. C. S. Sheldon, is unable to hold out much hope that his patient will ultimately recover. Four weeks ago Mr. Jacobs fell sick with typhoid fever. After he had been ill a number of days other complications arose which aggravated the fever considerably. Then the patient was taken with violent chills and on last Thursday these were so severe that his attendants thought he would not live through the day. Since Thursday the chills have been less frequent and less violent. Yesterday he had but one. Doubtless septic conditions produce these chills. Dr. Sheldon said last night that Mr. Jacobs had a favorable day yesterday.

Dr. H. B. Favill, of Chicago, was in the city Monday in consultation with Dr. C. S. Sheldon on the case. It is rumored that one of the doctors is of the opinion that Mr. Jacobs cannot recover. His unusual health and strength have alone made it possible for him to last as long as he has, and the continuance of the disease is only a slow wearing away of the patient. It is further stated that the latter doctor believes the patient can live only a few days more.

Mr. Jacobs' many friends and acquaintances earnestly hope that the unusual strength possessed by the patient will finally prove victorious over his dread disease.

## AT JOHNS HOPKINS.

President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, in his nineteenth annual report to the trustees, gives some interesting information concerning the work of the university and its progress. He calls attention to the need of a larger endowment, and says that the next important building to be erected should contain ample rooms for the exhibition of the important collections in biology, mineralogy, geology, botany, ethnology, archaeology and bibliography. It would be chiefly a museum, but it might include an auditorium designed for the accommodation of public assemblies and adapted to academic celebrations. Since the university opened, eighteen years ago, 2,457 students have been enrolled, of whom 1,058 were from Maryland.

W. W. Spence has given Johns Hopkins a Babylonian brick measuring 12 by 7 1-2 inches, and stamped with an inscription in cuneiform characters referring to Nebuchadnezzar II., who flourished B. C. 605-561. It was obtained by Mr. Spence on his recent visit to Europe. Mrs. A. J. Cresswell, whose husband was postmaster general of the United States, has presented to the university an important collection of books and papers pertaining to the settlement of the Alabama claims. Jesse Tyson has given to the Hopkins library 515 volumes of geological and scientific works which belonged to his father, the late Isaac Tyson.

## DRAMATIC CRAZY QUIET.

The Phi Kappa Psi society, of Smith college, instead of obtaining an outside speaker for its autumn open meeting, gave a play written by six members of the society. It was a clever representation of characters of modern fiction, Trilby, Marcella, Mulvaney, Sherlock Holmes and others disputing their claims to an apple thrown in the midst of them by Diavolo for the leading light of fiction. The play was excellently written. It was called "Modern Fiction."

## A TOUR THROUGH ENGLAND.

Early in the term a petition was circulated by some of the students in Mr. J. F. A. Pyre's classes in English literature asking him to give a lecture on his trip through the British Isles during the summer. This morning Mr. Pyre announced that he had consented to give such lecture. It will be given in his class room next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## AT THE OBSERVATORY.

Washburn observatory will be open to visitors this evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Mars is in a favorable position for observation and the telescope will be turned on that planet.

## WHEELMEN ATTENTION!

May we not have your wheel to clean, repair and store? It will then be ready for you when the season opens in the spring. Charges reasonable.

D. D. Warner & Co.

Nelson & Henderson are offering some bargains in holiday goods. See their overcoats.

## FRESHMEN WHO WILL BLOWOUT

HESPERIA'S PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED.

A VACATION TOUR THROUGH ENGLAND.

Mr. Pyre Will Lecture To His Classes Friday Afternoon.

The freshmen of Hesperia met yesterday afternoon in their hall and elected the men who are to appear on their Blowout program. Mr. Dolph, '96, was chairman of the meeting. He advised the men on the program to put their best efforts and go into their work with the greatest zeal and enthusiasm they possessed for the blowout is the stepping stone to a position on the joint debate team of the future. The freshmen who do good work in the blowout debate gets a good place on the next semi-public and it is the semi-public man that makes the joint debater—the highest honor that a society can confer upon one of its members.

The man who delivers a good blowout oration is the man who in the near future represents his society in the oratorical contests.

The following were chosen:

President, H. C. Miller.  
Orator, McGee.  
Essayist, M. G. Montgomery.

Toaster, H. W. Ochsner.  
First Debate—E. C. Noyes opener and H. S. Gierhart closer against L. R. Burns opener and H. H. Thomas, closer.

Second Debate—R. E. Richardson, opener and J. F. Oliver closer, against P. J. Smith, opener, J. B. Stearns closer.

The questions will be decided before the Christmas holidays. The blowout will take place in the latter part of the winter term. It was thought best to have it come off during the winter term and make the arrangements early for this will give the debaters plenty of time during the holidays to study up the questions.

Prof. Freeman lectures on Henry IV. at Beaver Dam tonight.

C. E. Spensley of Mineral Point, ex-'95, is visiting in the city.

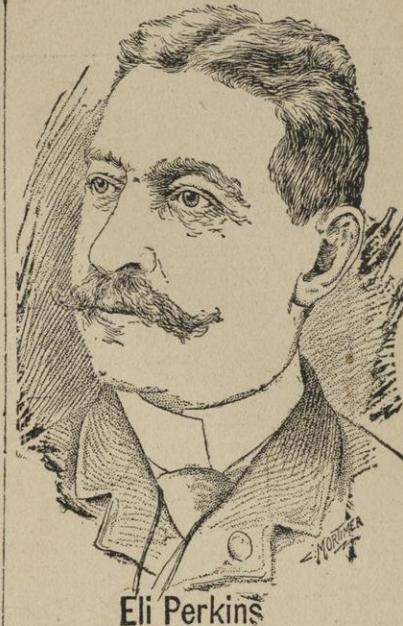
Number seven of the present volume of the Aegis, the last number for this term, will be issued Dec. 14.

R. J. Hotchkiss, right half back on the Illinois football team, has been elected captain for next year.

Next Saturday is when that social occurs which inaugurates the New Dancing Academy.

Now is the time to show whether you are in earnest about that dancing school for students and their friends.

Dr. Ely announces that the hour of his course on "Pauperism and Crime" next term will be between two and three o'clock. This hour will be changed if a greater number can be accommodated at some other hour.



Eli Perkins

## THE GREAT ELI PERKINS.

Rev. Baskerville has received the following from Eli:

"If every train breaks down I will walk in Madison. We Democrats are walking nowadays, and they say the roads are good.

"Eli Perkins."

Mr. Perkins will be at the M. E. church tomorrow night, giving the fourth number in the city lecture course. Course tickets can now be had for 75 cents.

## CONCERT IN THE GUILD HALL.

Program for the Musical to Be Held at the Bazaar.

The following excellent program will be rendered at the guild hall in connection with the Grace church bazaar this evening.

Chorus—O Hail Us, Ye Free (Ernani)—Verdi, Grace Church Choir.

Piano solo—Les Adieux—Schubert-Andre's, Mr. Boyd.

Song—A Day Dream—Strelzki, Mr. Durlin. Violin obligato by Prof. Lueders.

Quartette—Whip-Poor-Will Song—Masters Eddie Noe, Clarence Erickson, Albert Gunther, Chas. Lutzow.

Violin solo—Seventh Air—Variee—De Bariot, Prof. Nitschke.

Song—The Skipper—Voelst, Mr. Sedgwick.

Chorus—Let the Hills and Vales Resound—Brinley Richards, Grace church choir.

## A SPRINKLE OF SPICE.

What a sad look this moment crossed That woman's face with dread? I wonder has she loved and lost— Or has she loved and wed?

—Judge.

Jiggs—Weren't you surprised at the way things turned out?

Jiggs—No. I expected that the unexpected would happen.—New York World.

Two Frenchmen—wild the day and wet

(Behold a modern wonder!)

Upon the field of honor met,

And one was killed—by thunder!

—New York Herald.

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### SHOULD THE RULES BE CHANGED?

The following opinions of football players in regard to the football rules will be of interest at the close of the season. The first is by Paul Dashiell, of Lehigh, a member of last year's rules committee. He says:

"There is no doubt that there have been an extraordinary number of accidents attending football this year, both in practice and in matches. There have been many statements in the papers regarding slugging. In justice to football players it is only fair to say that I believe these reports have been much exaggerated, especially in the big games. In my opinion the new rules have lessened dangers of injury by practically stopping momentum plays, which last year were the main object of complaint. They also place a premium upon kicking, and in this year's contests the ball has been kicked in consequence far oftener than heretofore, and the dangers attending running play have been decreased to a small degree. A penalty, difficult to enforce, was placed upon piling up on an man who has been tackled. Ten-yard, even fifteen-yard penalties were substituted where heretofore only five yards were given in case of fouls. The tendency, then, of the new rules has been to lessen the number of fouls and the dangers peculiar to certain plays.

"Where the new rules failed, in my opinion, to accomplish all they might have done lies in two points—

"1. Mass plays, fully as dangerous as momentum plays, have not been eliminated.

"2. The full-back is not sufficiently protected upon receiving the ball when kicked by the opponents.

"The mass plays, above alluded to, are responsible, I think, for the great number of injuries. They are fully as dangerous as momentum plays, so called. They have been developed this year to a marvelous degree. In many

plays all of the rush line, except three, are dropped back and three or four of the heaviest men sent against a tackle or guard ahead of the runner, who has the ball. The tackle or guard must go under the interference and stop it. The force with which he is struck is tremendous.

"I think it would be a good thing to prohibit the men in the line from falling back of the ball more than one yard, or to limit the number to perhaps the ends, who are usually comparatively light. The offensive game at present is distorted. We almost never see the line as it used to look. I think more open so-called trick plays should be used. They make a pretty, clever, and less dangerous game. With regard to the protection of a full back much has already been said by others. I think any interference with him before having a chance to catch the ball should be rewarded with a ten-yard penalty. At present a full back not signaling for a free catch can be fouled over, and as a result the ball simply goes to his side. I think, also, that in case of a free catch the catchers should be allowed to touch the ball down and pass it back to another of his side to kick, thus enabling his rushers to get down the field. I believe in enforcing the kick, but not to so great a disadvantage to the side which has made the free catch as now exists. As matters now stand a free catch is never even attempted. It is too costly.

"Finally, I think the rule regarding piling on a player who has been tackled should be enforced, as it has not been this year. The referee should whistle promptly when the player goes down and if any of the opponents drop on him after that the fifteen-yard penalty should be given. Lastly the linesman and referee should have the power to speak up if they see any foul, without appeal from the umpire, appeal by players not being allowed. The task of umpire is too much to expect of any one man. Football will always be rough and that is one of its fine points. It need not be brutal."

Honans, of Princeton, speaks as follows:

"At the close of last season's play it became evident to men who have the best interests of the game at heart that if football's popularity was to continue much of its roughness, both intentional and otherwise, must be eliminated. Added to this there came a universal demand from the football public for a return to the older and much prettier open style of play, in which kicking played an important part. A consultation was held and a committee appointed to frame such laws as would do away with momentum plays and would further a more open style of play, in which kicking would of necessity be a feature. The committee, consisting of the leading representatives from the several colleges, met, and after a long session proposed several radical changes, which were submitted to the colleges and adopted.

"Now that these changes have had the test of a season's play we can see how effective they have been in preventing the evils mentioned above. At the start of each half and after a trial for a goal had been made the ball must be placed on the ground and kicked at least ten yards into the opponents' territory. This has proved most beneficial and has entirely done away with the familiar wedge of V, with which all games were formerly opened.

"The momentum plays were prohibited by inserting a clause stating that not more than three men could mass five yards from the line and start before the ball was put in play; but, while the spirit of this rule was good, it was practically a failure, as the different teams speedily devised means to take advantage of it through defects in the wording.

"The measures taken to prevent interference with and injury to a player

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minding a fair catch had but little more effect than the former penalties, for while these penalties were increased it soon became evident that the additional yards imposed would not deter an advancing rusher from preventing a possible run by a sure tackle. As an aid to the man trying for the catch, if it was his intention to make a bona fide fair catch, he had the option of signifying such intention by raising his hand when he was to be allowed to try for the catch unmolested, but could not advance the ball. But should he neglect to raise his hand he could be tackled without penalty. In nearly every case a back would refuse to take advantage of this protection in the hope of making some few yards; would run the risk of being thrown rather than be denied the privilege of making an advance.

"Without doubt the rules regarding catching, etc., will be changed. The majority of accidents this year were due to the inefficiency of the rules, if not directly, certainly indirectly."

J. H. Sears, captain of the Harvard team of 1888, expresses his opinion of football as follows:

"The rules as they now stand are quite sufficient to prevent brutality of any kind or rough and ugly play. They forbid this, and the sentiment all over the country among football men forbids it. The place where change is required is in the personnel of the officials of the important games. There is no question that it is almost a physical impossibility for one man—the umpire—to see all the vicious plays that may occur where twenty-two men are concerned; and, furthermore, it is almost too much to expect of one man, and he a graduate of some football team, that he should disqualify men by the wholesale. Yet such a wholesale disqualification is what is required, and it will only be needed once or twice. For as soon as the players begin to realize that any attempt at breaking the rules will put them off the field they will keep their tempers and play a straightforward game.

"So far as I can see at the moment, and judging from this year's games, the only way is to have a committee of older graduates stand on the side lines on either side of the field, and have full authority to disqualify any man without warning for any action that seems to them to be unnecessarily severe and not required by the game. Even if the thing were overdone for a while, it would be better to have a few innocent players suffer than to have the game injured in the eyes not only of faculties and public, but in the eyes of old and experienced players.

"The body collectively would have the courage that a single man is apt not to have to disqualify half a dozen of one side at once.

"I am inclined to think that all interference ahead of the ball should be stopped and that the two rush lines when lining up should be obliged to stand one yard apart. Furthermore, on a fair catch no one of the opposing side should be allowed to come within five yards of the man making the catch. All this puts a premium on kicking, but that is a good point and one of the most beautiful as well as difficult parts of the game."

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### SMILES.

Johnnie—I wish the folks that made the calendar had made all the days Sunday.

Mamma—Why, dear?

Johnnie—Well, there wouldn't be no week-day school an' no Saturday-night baths.

Hattie—I guess Fannie Slimpurse's mamma must keep an awful lot of servants.

Mamma—How many did you see?

Hattie—Not one, but most all of her china was cracked or broken.

Father—He says that he loves you, but can he support you in the style you have been accustomed to?

Daughter—Even better, father dear, if you will just furnish the money; that is all that discourages him.

Papa—What did you learn at Sunday school today?

Teddy—That Tommy Jone's birthday comes on Thanksgiving this year, and he's going to give just a dandy dinner.

Robbie—This is a queer-looking winter scene.

Mamma—Winter? Why, don't you see that the artist has made grass and green trees and—

Robbie—Well, what kind of summer would it be without keep-off-the-grass signs up?

Aunt Mandy—Land sakes, Josiah, I'm afraid Caroline an' her folks is sufferin' up in town. We'd better make up a box of groceries and send 'em.

Josiah—Did she ask for help?

Aunt Mandy—Well, next thing to it; she said she was goin' to have a chrysanthemum tea next week.

An artist being asked, "Is sculpture difficult, answered: "Why, bless you, no! You have only to take a block of marble and a chisel, and knock off all the marble you don't want."—Tit-Bits.

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Dear Girl—Do you think I'm going to marry a freak?—Life.

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## OFFICIAL NOTICES.

DECEMBER 5, 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.

CURLING CLUB—The annual meeting of the U. W. Curling club, for the election of officers and the transaction of business, will be held at the Delta Tau Delta lodge, Thursday at 5 p. m. W. C. Woodward, Sec.

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.

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

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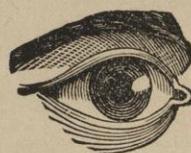
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