



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 126 March 6, 1895**

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], March 6, 1895

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 126.]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

## A LIVELY DEBATE.

ON THE AUTHORSHIP OF SHAKESPEARE.

SPEARE.

BETWEEN J. C. FREEMAN AND DONNELLY.

A Large Audience—Freeman Has the Best of the Argument.

There was a large audience at the Fuller Opera House last evening when Prof. Freeman and Ignatius Donnelly discussed the authorship of the plays commonly attributed to Shakespeare. This was the second time that such a debate has been held in this city, as four years ago, the same gentlemen debated the question. The students were well represented and Prof. Freeman was greeted by the university yell. The applause was well distributed although the audience naturally favored the side of Shakespeare. Mr. Donnelly spoke almost entirely without notes while Prof. Freeman, while he used a manuscript, was perfectly easy in his delivery. The speakers were introduced by George B. Burrows, speaker of the assembly.

The general opinion seemed to be that the weight of the agreement was with Prof. Freeman. Mr. Donnelly did not make as much of his cipher as he did in his previous debate, and in fact claimed at the last that Prof. Freeman was bringing in new arguments, when he alluded to it. His other arguments were mainly the improbability of a man of Shakespeare's education having written the plays. Of course he was unable to offer anything like direct evidence.

Mr. Donnelly spoke first. He said he came here to perform a difficult task, to meet a bright man in his own bailiwick and further to try to prove that Shakespeare did not write the works attributed to him. "We have been relinquishing many of our old beliefs of late," he said. "Documentary evidence shows that no such person as William Tell ever lived. A law of Switzerland prohibits the teaching of such a legend. So it is with many of our beliefs. They are based on fiction rather than fact." He spoke of the society in London the purpose of which is to support the Baconian theory and he told of the many scholars of this country who believe in that theory. He explained in detail his great cryptogram and the cipher system. He visited the great Birmingham library in England and examined the first published works of Shakespeare. The Rosicrucian society, he thinks, may yet possess the secret of the cipher system. He told of the early life of Shakespeare and argued that so illiterate a person could not create the works attributed to him. The same line of argument was followed that was presented when he was here on two previous occasions. He spoke of the 5,000 new words first contributed to the English language by the works; that the vocabulary of the author consisted of fully 15,000 words, unusually large for even an educated man. He finished his opening

with an eloquent peroration in which he stated that empires would rise and fall, generations come and go, but the immortal works attributed to Shakespeare and those of Homer would live on forever.

Mr. Burrows then introduced Prof. Freeman. He said that the two greatest orators and logicians of this country today are Roswell Horr, of Michigan, and Ignatius Donnelly, the sage of Nininger, Minn. He then went to work and punctured Mr. Donnelly's argument in a manner at once indicative of a scholar and a natural born debater. He said Mr. Donnelly's argument was mere circumstantial evidence with a little foundation in fact. He then cited unimpeachable witnesses who were contemporary with Shakespeare and who attributed the authorship of the plays to Shakespeare. Extracts from Bacon's poetry were read showing his utter lack of poetic genius. Bacon's New Atlantis and many of his essays were written at the time when he composed this poetry and it should be as good as the plays of Shakespeare had he written the latter. He spoke of Bacon's manifest lack of feeling, sympathy and wit.

Mr. Donnelly followed with an elaborate explanation of the reason why Bacon did not claim the authorship of the plays. The scholarship of Shakespeare and Bacon were compared. He read a poem showing Bacon's superb control of language and his superb control of the mechanism of poetry.

Prof. Freeman ridiculed in a masterly manner Mr. Donnelly's derogatory characterization of Shakespeare. He told how the original manuscripts of the plays may have been destroyed by the burning of the Globe theater in London.

Ten minutes each were granted for rebuttal which time was put to the best possible use by both debaters.

## OBSERVATORY OPEN.

Jupiter to be Observed This Evening.—The Eclipse of the Moon.

Washburn Observatory will be open to the public this evening, from 7:30 to 9:30. The telescope will be turned on Jupiter and its moons.

There is to be a total eclipse of the moon on the evening of March 10, and the officers at the observatory will take observations of the different phases of that body throughout the evening. Nothing elaborate will be done as the observatory lacks photographing apparatus and other fine instruments but the conditions visible will be noted and, in conjunction with others, much interesting information with regard to the earth's shape, size, etc., will be obtained.

## MILITARY BALL.

To Be Held Next Saturday—Gentlemen Must Wear Uniforms.

A military hop will be held in Library hall Saturday, March 9, from 8 to 11 p.m., under the management of the officers of the university battalion. No gentlemen will be allowed upon the main floor except those in uniform. Admission, 25 cents for gentlemen. No charge for ladies.

## PRIZES OFFERED

FOR ESSAYS WRITTEN ON AGRICULTURE SUBJECTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROF. ELY IN THE MATTER.

Offer is Made by D. Lubin, of Sacramento.

The following announcement has been received from Prof. Ely:

"It gives me pleasure to announce that D. Lubin, Esq., of Sacramento, Cal., has placed at my disposal the sum of \$250 to be awarded in prizes for essays on the subject of The Agricultural Depression and Its Remedies. After careful consideration I have decided to throw open the competition to all students in the state universities of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, offering three prizes: viz., a first prize of \$125, a second prize of \$75, and a third prize of \$50.

"It is desired that the facts concerning the Agricultural Depression should be carefully and critically examined and presented, that the cause of the depression should be discussed, and remedies for the depression should receive attention. Among the various plans which have been advanced for improving the agricultural condition it is expected that competitors will consider Mr. Lubin's proposal that bounties should be paid on the exportation of staple agricultural products. It is also suggested that the relation of transportation to agriculture should receive consideration. In the libraries of each one of the institutions will be found pamphlets setting forth Mr. Lubin's proposal and his arguments. It should be clearly understood that an advocacy of these plans is not required, but that it is simply expected that they should be freely discussed and the conclusions reached stated, whether they are favorable or unfavorable.

"The following gentlemen have consented to act as judges: Professor William A. Scott of the University of Wisconsin, Professor W. W. Folwell of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Charles H. Cooley of the University of Michigan. The essays, which it is desired, although not absolutely required, should be type-written, must be sent to the undersigned on or before Jan. 15th, 1896.

"Richard T. Ely."

## ANOTHER INDOOR MEET.

To be Held Saturday Evening—List of Events.

The fourth of the Saturday night meets will be held this week, March 9th. Owing to the trip of the relay team to Chicago, last week, no meet was held and there will be but three more meets, which will make the programs of each contain a few more events than was originally intended. When these meets were first planned, it was expected that raised corners

could be gotten and races of one, two and three laps held, but it was impossible to get them and so these shorter races had to be given up. To help take the place of these a potato race will be included in Saturday night's program. This is a much more athletic event than people who have never tried it may imagine and it is also an interesting contest to the spectators.

The other events, making up an interesting program are as follows:

40 yd. Dash.

2 lap Low Hurdle Race.

3-4 Mile Walk.

2 Mile Run.

Potato Race (8 potatoes, 2 yds apart.) Running Broad Jump.

3 Standing Broad Jumps.

Pole Vault (Handicap.)

The regular admission which has been charged at the last two meets, ten cents, will be charged, this week, and it is to be hoped that a large crowd will turn out.

To-morrow a list of the events for the other two meets will be given and also the scores of the men for the all round medal up to now. The handicap events are extras and will not count in the general scoring, which will be on the basis of 5 points for first place, 2 for second and 1 for third.

## AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS

The 2nd year short course agriculturists will make several long trips in the two weeks preceding March 20th, the close of their term. The class which numbers about a dozen contemplates making excursions to Waukesha, Pewaukee, and points near Chicago to inspect fine stock farms and to judge registered horse flesh in competition for the Ogilvie medal. A good deal of interest is manifest in the contest as the medal, worth \$75, is one of the few souvenirs which are attainable as remembrances of work done in the school. There is also a \$10 prize for the three best essays on feed and feeding under Prof. Henry.

## DEATH OF A STUDENT.

Louis Harder, aged 18, a student of the Dairy School, died last evening at his boarding place, 439 Lorch street, of inflammation of the lungs. Mr. Harder was out with his companions as usual on Sunday, showing the first illness that evening. The family were notified and a brother reached Madison this morning. The remains will be taken to Chilton, Wis., the home of the deceased, for burial today.

## CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The Contemporary club will meet this evening at the Unitarian church at 8 o'clock. Mr. O. G. Libby will read a paper on "The Influence of the Lead and Shot Trade in Early Wisconsin History." Mr. Libby has made an interesting research on this line in the field, especially during last year's vacation.

Miss Gwyneth D. King will speak of "Health and Culture Expression." Miss King has had wide experience in the East as a teacher of the Delsarte system of expression. All are invited to attend.

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Now that a Wisconsin man has won  
in the Shakespeare-Bacon debate let  
a team be chosen to win the inter-  
collegiate.

To keep up an interest in the Press  
club has at times seemed difficult.  
This year the members have been  
peculiarly fortunate in being able to  
listen to several men of extended  
practical newspaper experience. The  
discussions have taken a practical turn  
and have been of much value not  
only to those actually engaged in news-  
paper work but to all who are in  
any way interested in the field of  
journalism as a feature of the social  
conditions of the century. Lend your  
presence at these meetings and profit  
by your attendance.

### COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Cardinal:—Now  
that the joint debate number of the  
Aegis is about to appear, interest is  
again raised on the question as to  
whether the faculty should give any  
credit to the debaters on their regular  
university course. A movement is on  
foot in the different literary societies  
by which the faculty will be asked to  
give credit for thesis work to those  
who work up the joint debate.

Now, unless the faculty wish to dis-  
courage debating in this university,  
there can be no valid reason why such  
a modest request should not be  
granted. The joint debate has given  
this university a reputation throughout  
the whole country, as no one other  
thing has. Today among the better  
class of educated men in this country,  
Wisconsin is recognized to be the  
leader in scientific, logical and scholarly  
debating. The Review of Re-  
views and many other prominent peri-

odicals in this country, and even the  
British Economic Journal have given  
very favorable notice of our joint  
debates. This shows that our debates,  
so far from being narrow and one-  
sided discussions, are widely consid-  
ered as the result of painstaking and  
scholarly investigation.

Why then should not the debate work  
count for a thesis? From four to six  
times as much work is spent by each  
man upon the joint debate as is spent  
on the average thesis. Nineteen out  
of twenty of the thesis are type-writ-  
ten, bound and relegated to the library  
shelves for moth and rust to corrupt  
and they are never heard of again.  
How about the debates? They are  
published and are sought for by stu-  
dents and scholars all over this  
country and even in foreign countries;  
such an eminent scholar as Prof.  
Seligman of Columbia college says that  
he considers his collection of Wiscon-  
sin joint debates as one of the valua-  
ble things in his library.

Again, what is the attitude of the  
faculty toward other lines of college  
activity? The managing editor of the  
Cardinal gets credit for one full study  
and this is right, but he does not pre-  
tend to put in one half the time that  
is put on the joint debate, yet the  
debaters are to ask credit only for a two-  
fifths study for two terms. Men who  
are training for the freshmen crew  
are given credit for military drill, and  
it is to be the policy of the university  
to give credit for a regular course in  
athletics presumably for the benefit  
of the football men, the athletic team  
and the 'varsity crew. Every one  
knows that the instructors are easy  
on the football men. They can absent  
themselves one-fourth of the term and  
get through with no particular trouble.  
A joint debater goes to Chicago to  
work two or three weeks on the debate  
and he is held for a special examination.  
A man on the joint debate is not even  
excused from synoptical lectures.  
Now the question is, is this  
right? Shall the university encourage  
the athletes and the Cardinal workers  
and leave entirely unheeded the joint  
debaters who have made this university  
more favorably and more widely  
known than either?

Those legislators who heard the last  
debate were far more favorably im-  
pressed with the work of the univer-  
sity than by any mass-meeting, and  
so expressed themselves. On the other  
hand, many of them do not approve  
of the extent to which the athletic  
interests of the university are encour-  
aged. In the light of these facts, can  
the faculty thus encouraging athletics  
and the Cardinal and giving the joint  
debate no recognition whatever, con-  
sistently plead for an appropriation  
for a library building which is to ac-  
commodate just such men as the joint  
debaters and the semi-public debaters?  
Legislators look on all sides of things.  
May not the debates count as thesis  
work?

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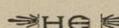
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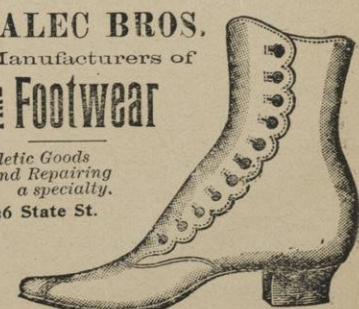
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### BASE BALL PRACTICE.

The introduction of the base sliding machine at the gymnasium for the base ball practice is going to develop a prominent feature in the art of baseball playing. Only a person that has watched the practice in this work can realize what a great improvement it will make in the game. The reason why base ball players do not try sliding to a base is they do not know how to fall without hurting themselves and it is hard to practice it on the ground without injury. The machine used is a platform 15 feet by 6 feet and 6 inches high covered with canvas and carpet over that. The players can fall and slide on it without injuring themselves save a few scratches.

### POSTPONED.

On account of the inability of the speaker announced to address the Press club to appear, there will be no meeting of the club tonight. A business meeting has been called for tomorrow night at which several important matters pertaining to the organization of the club will be considered. The committee on constitution will make a report upon the revision of the instrument and arrangements will likewise be perfected by which the attendance of the club in a body at the editor's convention, to be held in the state capitol in the near future. A paper is being prepared by Miss Blair for the club on the old newspaper files of the Historical library and it will no doubt be arranged to hold one meeting in the Historical rooms.

Richard Petterick and Amos P. Wilder will address the club before the end of the term.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—B. H. Petley, '97, has resumed work after a week's absence.

—A. E. Olson, '97, of Cambridge, returned to work Tuesday after a two weeks' illness.

—Remember the lecture of F. W. Gunnsaulus in the Methodist lecture course.

—Prof. Comstock delivered one of his university extension lectures at Sheboygan yesterday.

—Prof. Kramers entertained his pharmacy students at his home in Wingra park, on Monday evening.

### MRS. ADAMS' RECEPTION.

The ladies of the faculty will meet with Mrs. Adams next Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5. A paper on student life at Sarbonne will be read by Miss Gay.

### HARVARD AND YALE TRACK MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Harvard and Yale track association was held Saturday at Springfield. G. K. B. Wade, Sherman Day and Captain Hickok represented Yale and Geo. B. Morrison, Wendell Baker, George Crompton and Captain Bingham represented Harvard. Henry Brooks of Yale was elected president for the ensuing year; L. W. Jenkins, of Harvard, secretary and treasurer. Harvard proposed a change in the hammer-throwing contest so as to conform to the rules of the I. A. A. A. and the change was agreed to, as was also a proposal of Yale to drop the mile walk from the list of events, but neither change is to go into effect until 1896. It was further agreed, on the motion of Harvard, to have a team race between Yale and Harvard at the close of the dual games and also to have the shot-putting contest first on the list of field events, and the hammer throwing contest second. A proposition of Yale to have the dual games held May 18th instead of May 11th was agreed to by Harvard.

### DORMITORIES AT U. P.

In filial recognition of a wish expressed before her death by the late Mrs. Hugh Craig, her children, Mrs. Henry Reed Hatfield and Mr. Hugh Craig, Jr., have jointly contributed \$10,000 to the University of Pennsylvania. This contribution is to be applied to the erection of a house in the new dormitory system, to be known as the "Wilson D. Craig House." Mr. Wilson D. Craig, a son of Mrs. Hugh Craig, was a student of the University of Pennsylvania of the class of '78, and died on the 12th of March '77. The gift is a memorial to him.—Pennsylvanian.

—It is officially announced that "Pudge" Heffelfinger, famous as Yale's invincible left guard, will act as coach for the University of Minnesota football team at the opening of the school year next September. Manager Vansant has already begun to cast about for suitable matches.

## THE DAILY CARDINAL.

### OFFICIAL NOTICES.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1895.

PHILOSOPHICAL SEMINARY.—The next meeting of the philosophical seminary will take place Wednesday evening, March 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

J. M. Stearns.

ANTROPOLOGY: Students who expect to take the course in Anthropology in spring term will oblige the instructor by giving him their names on or before Monday, March 11, in so far as they can find it convenient to do so. The class will be held Fridays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock.

F. C. Sharp.

### UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

CARDINAL BOARD: The editors of the Cardinal, will meet at the Cardinal office, Thursday, March 7, at 2:30 p.m.

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Thursday, March 7.

Y. M. C. A. meeting, law building, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, March 8.

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

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

Athenaeum and Hesperian societies, University hall, 7 p.m.

Philomathian society, Science hall, 7 p.m.

Laurean and Castalian societies, Ladies' hall, 7 p.m.

Engineers' association, Science hall, 7 p.m.

U. W. Engineers' club, Science hall, 7 p.m.

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

Saturday, March 9.

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

Mathematical club, Science hall, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 10.

University Bible classes: Baptist church, Dr. Elsom; Congregational church, Dr. Birge; Methodist church, Prof. Smith; Presbyterian church, Prof. Williams.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting, North hall, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, March 11.

Lecture on the English Constitution, Prof. Parkinson, law building, 4 p.m. History and Literature of Israel, Prof. Williams, North hall, 6:45 p.m. Choral union, Library hall, 7:30 p.m.

### SHIRTS TO MEASURE.

Owing to the amount of business—and at request of several who have not had the opportunity to inspect our line—Mr. H. C. Barber, representing the T. A. Chapman Co. of Milwaukee, has decided to remain at the Park Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 7th, 8th and 9th.—Our samples consist of nearly 1000 different styles of imported novelties in shirtings. Perfection guaranteed.—A fine display of foreign neckwear and summer underwear. Fine white duck tennis trousers cheap. Open evenings. Inspection invited.

T. A. Chapman Co.

Everyone should call at James B. Bradford and see the electric piano. The wonder of the age. The Nelson banjo is handled by the firm, and is one of the best makes in the world. A complete line of small musical instruments and sheet music. Call and see us.

J. W. and A. E. Graves, Managers.

—Do you want a Cardinal sweater? If so look at the sample at the Co-op. A bargain if a large order is secured.

—Cabinet cigars on sale at Palace of Sweets, 109 State street.

LOST:—A copy of "Selections from Plato" lost in Main hall about one week ago. Finder please return to H. S. Sigelko, 311 Brook's street or leave with janitor of Main hall.

—A dancing social will be given at the new dancing academy next Saturday evening. University students are especially invited. Ladies admitted free.

—Another order for athletic goods will be sent from Co-op to Spalding and Bros. Saturday night.

—Fine Chocolates, at U. W. Confectionary.

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

### DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

How to Cure Yourself While Using It.

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health, comfort and happiness. To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco, to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. Baco-Curo is a scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure, purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want, while taking Baco Curo, it will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee to permanently cure any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent. interest. Baco-Curo is not a substitute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will power and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke. Sold by all druggists, with our ironclad guarantee, at \$1.00 per box, three boxes (thirty days treatment), \$2.50, or sent direct upon receipt of price. SEND SIX TWO-CENT STAMPS FOR SAMPLE BOX, BOOKLET AND PROOFS FREE. Eureka Chemical & Manufacturing Company, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

### Fuller Opera House

Friday, March 8th, The Screaming Farce Comedy

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Introducing the eminent Comedian PAUL DRE-SEN and a big Company of Comedians, Singers and Dancers. Everything New Bright and Original.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Box Office open Thursday at 2 p.m.

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