

The Vidette - Reporter.

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by Students of the University of Iowa.

VOL. 27.

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895.

NO. 74



Iowa City Station as follows:
Trains for Cedar Rapids, Davenport, leaves 7:15 a.m.
Trains for Cedar Rapids, Cedar Falls & Waverly, 12:05 p.m.
Trains for Cedar Rapids, 3:00 p.m.
Trains for Elmira, Cedar West Liberty, 6:32 p.m.
Trains for Cedar Rapids, and St. Paul; also for Junction & Burlington, 9:30 p.m.
Trains for Riverside, What Montezuma, arrives at 9:25 a.m.
Trains arrive from Riverside, Muscatine, 10:50 p.m.
Trains arrive from Cedar and Clinton, 10:30 p.m.
Trains for Riverside leaves 10:50 a.m.
Trains for Burlington and Ames, 4:00 p.m.
Trains for Clinton, Cedar and Davenport arrives 7:30 p.m.
Trains for Muscatine and Ames, 5:25 p.m.
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Baconian.

The paper was read by Mr. Houser on "The Cleavage of the Egg." The essayist first discussed the egg as a body. It was formerly believed that all parts of the body such as the limbs, etc., were contained in the egg in an undeveloped state, as are the parts of a flower in the bud.

Cleavage was first observed in the egg of the frog, where attention was attracted by the furrows which appear upon its surface in its development. Schwann recognized the egg as a cell. It is, in fact, a simple typical cell.

The cleavage of almost every known egg has been studied, and the subject furnishes a most attractive field for scientific investigation, though it was not until of late years that much interest was taken in this branch of knowledge.

The interest in the subject of cleavage centers around three points; first, the fact that the primitive germ layers do not arise in the same manner in different animal kingdoms; second, the discovery that the egg is not an isotropic body, and third the growth of experimental. It has been shown that by destroying one of the blastomeres of a frog's egg with a hot needle a half tadpole may be developed, and other equally startling results have been attained.

The phenomena of cleavage are best studied in those eggs which develop in water, especially those of marine animals, such as fish and the sea urchin.

The essayist proceeded to describe the structure of the egg of the sea urchin and the various steps in its cleavage. He also explained the differences in the case of the egg of the fish, and set forth the importance of the fact that the peculiarities of cleavage are constant in any given kingdom. This fact is of use to taxonomists.

Cleavage is liable to modification by various physical causes, such as pressure, etc., but these early changes appear to have little effect upon the final development. It is proven by experiment that, although by varying the environment and physical conditions under which a sea urchin's egg, for example, is developed, the character of its cleavage may be entirely changed, yet the final outcome is never anything but a sea urchin, and the theory formerly upheld, that each cell of the cleaving egg has a distinct relation to some particular function of the body, is thus overthrown by experimental demonstration.

After a brief discussion of the paper Dr. Gilchrist offered a voluntary report on a very interesting case of section of two trunks of the tri-facial nerve which had recently come under his notice.

The paper of to-morrow evening will be read by Professor Weld on "Some Mathematical Illustrations of the Doctrine of Continuity."

The Yale spring regatta will take place at Lake-Whitney on May 8.

Vassar students are proud to say that not one of their graduates has ever been divorced.—*Ex.* Possibly their opportunities have been limited

Iowa-Minnesota Debate.

We have heard it affirmed that the appearance of smoke emanating from any particular source whatever is a sufficient indication to warrant the conclusion that a fire exists in that vicinity. Whether or not the vapor which comes rolling over us from Minnesota through the *Ariel* arises from anything other than the fierce crackling of sundry burning words, is a legitimate field for speculation. It is quite generally known here that our debaters received the question from Minnesota the first of March and returned their answer in a little over two weeks thereafter. Less than a week ago one of our men received from Minnesota a sort of ultimatum and manifesto combined, published in this week's *Ariel*, in which it is charged that we had neglected action upon the question. Of course our men promptly informed the Minnesota delegation that they had chosen their side of the question, but not in time to prevent the opportunity for the publication of the formidable epistle above alluded to. No doubt the delay which is complained of is a serious matter, but we question whether even the *Ariel* will maintain that our men were at fault. Their obligation ceased when the letter announcing their decision was sent to Minnesota. Had Minnesota's men informed ours that the decision had failed to arrive they would have gladly mailed any number of letters to Minneapolis, until all there should be satisfied. As it was, not receiving anything to the contrary all here thought of course the matter was settled. It is not wonderful under the circumstances that our men were mildly surprised at Minnesota's recent action, which savors of nothing so much as a degenerated form of "jingoism" employed most inappropriately.

Inter-Class Base Ball.

Although nearly two weeks have passed by since the Junior Collegiates issued their challenge to the other classes of the University for a series of championship games, no active steps have yet been taken toward the final arrangement of a schedule, etc. Only two classes—the Senior and the Sophomore Collegiates—have begun active work for the organization of teams. The Juniors, who issued the challenge, seem very slow in this matter, for they have as yet done nothing towards organizing a team. They should be the prime movers, since they took upon themselves the responsibility of issuing the challenge. Not only should they organize their own team, but they should also make special efforts to induce other classes to put teams in the field.

Too much benefit is to be derived from a series of games, such as proposed, for the idea to be abandoned, and in order that it may be successfully carried out, active preparations should at once begin. Inter-class games would furnish healthful outdoor exercise for a large number of students, and amusement for still more; they would tend to create a healthful class spirit and enthusiasm, and incidentally bring out latent base ball material. By all means let the idea be carried out.

State Field Meet Date.

The Executive Committee of the State Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association have chosen May 24th as the date for the annual meet to be held at Grinnell this year.

May 24th is also the date for the Mott Haven games in New York, in which we had hoped to enter contestants. As the matter stands now, however, it seems that we will be compelled to give up the hope of sending any men east, for Grinnell's representative on the executive committee states that under no consideration will he consent to a change of date.

This interference of dates somewhat spoils the plans of the track team, and unless Smith, D. '87, can be induced to train for the sprints, Crum will be compelled to remain here and participate in the State Meet. Smith may train, however, and if he does, he can undoubtedly win first places.

Seminary in Railway Economics.

J. L. Kinmonth read an excellent paper, Monday evening, on "Competition and Discrimination." The following is a complete outline of the paper:

- A. Theory.
 - Definition and discussion of competition; of monopoly.
 - Kinds of monopoly.
 - (a) Legal.
 - (b) Natural.
 - (c) Industrial.
 - Peculiarities of railway competition.
 - Weak points in the Ricardian theory when applied to railways.
 - Consolidation of companies.
 - Pools.
 - (a) Traffic.
 - (b) Earnings.
 - (c) Territory.
 - Differential rates.
 - The tendencies of pooling.
 - Injustice of pooling.
 - Discrimination, definition of; kinds of.
 - (a) Between articles.
 - (b) Between places.
 - (c) Between individuals.
 - Why discrimination exists.
 - "What the traffic will bear" not a new principle.
 - Discrimination between articles justifiable under certain conditions.
 - Discriminations between individuals assumes four forms.
 - (a) Rebates.
 - (b) Underbidding.
 - (c) Commissions.
 - (d) Pay for private cars.
 - This form of discrimination is never justifiable.
 - Government control of industrial monopolies necessary.
- B. Practice.
 - Consolidation of properties.
 - Monopoly increased by consolidation.
 - European railroads.
 - (a) England.
 - (b) Belgium.
 - (c) France.
 - (d) Germany.
 - Discriminations.
 - Origin.
 - Kinds.
 - (a) Between articles.
 - (b) Between places.

(c) Between individuals.

- 1. Rebates.
 - 2. Commissions to agents.
 - 3. Private car services.
- Opinions of prominent writers.
- Pools.
- Reason of their organization.
- Kinds, and time of their organization.
- (a) Traffic.
 - (b) Earnings.
 - (c) Territory.
- Conclusion: The principle of "legislative control" now pretty generally accepted.

Depew on Colleges.

The convocation of Chicago University was held in the Auditorium, last week. Chauncey M. Depew delivered the address. In the course of his remarks Mr. Depew said:

"The best use to which wealth can be applied is to assist these great universities which are educating the youth of our land.

"This institution, which owes its existence to the beneficence of Rockefeller, is in itself a monument of the proper use of wealth accumulated by a man of genius. So is Cornell, so is Vanderbilt, and so are the older colleges, as they have received the benefactions of generous, appreciative and patriotic wealth. But in view of the dangers which are about us, and of the difficulties which are before us, we cannot rely upon what the rich may do, or what philanthropy or generosity or wisdom may suggest. The state has already done well in the common schools; it has done better in the high school, and better still in the final opportunity which it gives in many cases for a liberal education.

"It would be a long step forward in popularizing higher education if the government should establish at Washington a great national university. As at Oxford or Cambridge there are historic colleges with foundation running back for hundreds of years, and each having its own traditions, but all part of the university, so in every state there would be colleges, each having its own merits and traditions, and all of them belonging to the grand university which will represent the culture of the new world, the university of the United States."

English History Seminary.

J. L. Kinmonth read the paper before the Seminary on Wednesday evening on "Taxation in England Under the Norman Kings." A brief outline of the paper is as follows:

- I. Introduction: The prominence of taxation under the Norman Kings.
- II. Sources.
 - 1. The Royal Demesne.
 - 2. The three Feudal Aids.
 - 3. The Feudal Incidents and Casualties.
 - 4. Other Casual Revenues.
 - 5. Amerciaments and Fines.
 - 6. The Danegeld.
 - 7. Miscellaneous Revenues.
- III. Administration.
 - 1. Central.
 - 2. Local.
 - 3. Amount of the Revenue.
- IV. Incidence.

The Vidette-Reporter.

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THE VIDETTE REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

Entered at the Iowa City Post Office as second class matter.

The Art Club, which was organized last term by our amateur artists, has been forced to disband owing to its inability to secure suitable rooms for its meetings. Dean Hunt, of the Dental Department, kindly granted them the use of rooms in the Dental building last term, but for some reason or other our Board of Regents has seen fit to deny the club the further use of these quarters, and it now finds itself without a home. It is not plain why this action was taken, for our Dental school will not need the rooms in question for a year or more at least. Moreover, the Dean of the Dental Department was perfectly willing to permit the club to occupy these quarters. It is to be regretted that the Regents have taken this action, for the new organization promised to become a strong factor in our University life. We have literary clubs, science clubs, etc., and they have always received encouragement from the University authorities. A knowledge of art is as legitimate a part of a complete education as is literature or science, and any University organization that would tend to develop artistic talent should be looked upon with favor. We hope that the club may be persistent enough to live on in spite of these obstacles, and that it may become a permanent element of our institution.

The night of the Chicago meet, last year, we had enough enthusiasm to send one of the best teams in the country from our University. The general complaint was, "We should have sent more men; why didn't we send more men? Next year we will subscribe liberally so that a full team can go and win first place instead of third." The enthusiasm died next day, however, and the subscriptions have not overburdened the treasury of the association. It is well enough for men to talk and make comments and suggestions, but neither adds to the

cash in the treasury. In order to send a full team to Chicago we should have a full quota of men to pick from. In a University of this size there should be at least fifty men at work daily. In no other way can the possibilities of the University in an athletics line be brought to light.

It is not to be expected that those who are devoting three to five hours daily to athletic training should be called upon to bear the expenses of sending the team to Chicago, or to pay the cost of our representation to Grinnell. Let us hope then that those who can train or who have any capacity for improvement in any department of athletics, will begin earnest work at once, and that those who are unable to support the honor of their University in this way, will do their share by subscribing as liberally as possible to the papers that are now being circulated for the assistance of the Athletic Association.

We need at least three contestants for every event in the Dual Meet; Grinnell will send three, and there is no reason why we should let her take the cup on the strength of second and third places in the individual events. Let us then not rest on our oars, thinking that our successes of last year will, without effort on our part, be repeated this season, for we must remember that our antagonists will spare no pains to turn the balance this year in their favor, and if we wish to retain our position in athletics we must put forth our best efforts and come to the scratch better prepared than ever before to enter a contest the loss of which would, at this time, be particularly galling.

Notice.

All intending to contest in the Soph-Fresh Field Meet please hand their names to Crum or myself.

W. LARRABEE.

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Fact and Rumor.

W. N. Birdsall came back Tuesday. The Y. W. C. A. boat is ready for use.

O. H. L. Mason, '93, has entered the Law Department.

The Pi Phi girls have a tennis court at 228 N. Capitol street.

The tennis court of the Y. W. C. A. will be west of the campus.

L. M. Freeman is spending a few days at his home in Independence.

Edith B. Ryan was initiated into Tabard Tuesday night, the sixth member of the eighth six!

Miss Ada Hutchinson entertained a few of her friends very pleasantly at cards Tuesday evening.

C. E. Wood has returned to the University. A severe illness necessitated his tardiness in returning to his studies.

Rogers '98, has been obliged to give up his work in the University owing to illness. He has gone to his home at Clear Lake.

The Hesperian program Saturday evening will be given by the Junior members of the society. No admission will be charged.

The friends of I. E. Munger, C. '92, will be pleased to learn of his advancement in State Y. M. C. A. work. He succeeds C. C. Michener as State College Secretary. Mr. Michener will enter other work.

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The Cedar Rapids basket ball team will play our Y. M. C. A. team tomorrow evening at Close Hall. This will be an interesting game, and all lovers of the sport should be present. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Game called at 7:30.

"Little Roy Emry was playing with that dangerous toy, a loaded pistol, last Thursday, when it was accidentally discharged, but very luckily for the boy it had no ball in it. Better leave such playthings to larger persons, and even then there is always danger in handling them."—*State Press*. Mr. Emry is a member of the Junior Law class, but undoubtedly he will appreciate the paternal advice given in the above statement.

University Colors.

The colors adopted by the committee consisting of President Schaeffer, the Deans of the Departments and the presidents of the classes, were by resolution of that committee to be declared to be the official colors as soon as twelve of the seventeen classes in the University had adopted them. Sixteen of the seventeen classes having given notice of their acceptance of the colors as recommended, they are hereby declared to be official. The colors are as follows:

University—Old gold.

DEPARTMENTS.

- Collegiate—Black.
- Law—Royal purple.
- Medical—Red.
- Dental—Pink.
- Hom. Medical—White.
- Pharmaceutical—Lilac.

CLASSES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

- Freshman—Light blue.
- Sophomore—Apple green.
- Junior—Nile green.
- Senior—Peacock blue.

J. L. KINMONTH,
Chairman of Committee.

Notice.

There will be an important meeting of the class of '97 at Close Hall, Saturday, April 13, at 9 a. m. sharp.

Notice.

The Senior class will meet in Close Hall Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

J. L. KINMONTH, Pres.

College Notes.

The Pennsylvania-Cornell track athletic games will be held at Ithaca, May 11.

"The Cap and Gown," the first University of Chicago annual, appeared last week.

Columbia will hold handicap games at the Columbia Oval, New York, on May 4, which will be open to all amateurs.

There are two ladies' societies at Iowa University, one of which is called "Oh, no!" and the other "O, yes!" If a woman always means "Yes" when she says "No," and vice versa, we fear considerable confusion may arise and no end of noyes.—*Ariel*.

The number in attendance at the University of Chicago during the last quarter has been 1,019, an increase of 217 over the attendance of the autumn term quarter of 1893, which was 748; this increase is distributed as follows: The Graduate School, from 232 to 305; Divinity School, from 159 to 213; University and Academic Colleges, including unclassified students, from 357 to 501. The per cent of the increase is a little over third-three and one-third.



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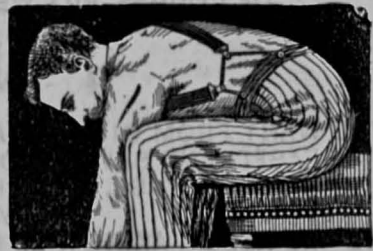
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No. 35. Passenger for Cedar Rapids,
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No. 3. Passenger for Cedar Rapids,
Waterloo, Cedar Falls & Waverly, 12:05 p.m.
No. 49. Freight for Cedar Rapids, 3:00 p.m.
No. 39. Passenger for Elmira, Cedar
Rapids and West Liberty, 6:32 p.m.
No. 41. Passenger for Cedar Rapids,
Minneapolis and St. Paul; also for
Columbus Junction & Burlington, 9:30 p.m.
No. 34. Passenger for Riverside, What
Cheer and Montezuma, arrives at
8:40 a.m. and leaves at 9:25 a.m.
No. 37. Passenger arrives from Riv-
erside and Muscatine, 10:50 p.m.
No. 40. Passenger arrives from Ce-
dar Rapids and Clinton, 10:30 p.m.
No. 48. Freight for Riverside leaves 10:50 a.m.
No. 4. Passenger for Burlington and
St. Louis leaves 4:00 p.m.
No. 38. Passenger from Clinton, Ce-
dar Rapids and Davenport arrives 7:30 p.m.
No. 36. Passenger for Muscatine and
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and instructive lecture on
subject.

To the philosophers of
speaker said, Earth was the
the universe and about it
all the planets, moons, and
since the Ptolemaic period
my has been studied in its t
and advancement in this s
been steady and rapid. O
planets Mars is the one m
gous to ours. The atmo
physical conditions of the tw
as well as the matter compos
are evidently very similar
Mars is much the smaller.

Instead of being the cen
elliptical orbit of Mars, the
one of its face, so that it at
in its orbit is 164,000,000 mil
from the sun. On this acc
also because of its greater
distance from Earth also v
35,500,000 to 247,000,000 mil
nearest it is more than sev
as bright as when most dist
is at these periods that Ma
most advantageously obser
then in opposition—that is
directly between it and the
these most favorable oppo
cur every thirteen years. R
occurred in 1802, 1876, and 1
makes a complete circuit o
every six hundred and eig
days, and is in opposition w
at different positions, ev
hundred and eighty days.

The axis of rotation of
clined to the vertical twen
grees and fifty minutes, and
rotates once in twenty-fou
thirds hours.
Mars is one-seventh as
Earth, and one-ninth as he
matter composing the pla
seventy-eight per cent as
toat of our planet. Its pow
tation is therefore relative
a ten-pound ball would
four pounds at the surface

On account of the atmo
the planet only a very sm
may be seen at one time, s
ping of the entire body ha
work of many decades. T
present shows the surface
equally divided between
water, with no great e
either. A double network
has lately been discovered
many strange theories rega
origin and use.

Mars has two very curio
the inner one called Phob
outer one Deimos. They
in the same direction, but
the east and sets in the w
other rises in the west and
east. Deimos makes a
about the planet every th
remains visible at each p
planet four hours, and go
all its phases three distin
tween rising and setting
veritable magic lantern
Phobos is swifter than h
and revolves about Mars
hours, making herself v
times a day.