VOL. 28.
IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1896
NO. 56

Bacccan.

In the absence of the secretary, Lieutenant Wages was appointed secretary pro tem.

The essay of the evening was given by the chairman, "The Nile," and was afterward read by Miss Eunice Wingate of the National Zoological Station and some remarks on the fauna of the basin of the Nile.

The National Zoological Station is the result of the interest and personal aid of Dr. Dahr, a noted German scientist, who some twenty years ago realized the value of such a station. He has not only furnished the necessary funds but has given valuable assistance through the years.

The German and Austrian governments, now engaged more in administration and politics than in scientific work, are still in the hands of the same naturalists and scientists.

In the second story of the station are the special laboratories, one of which is assigned to each applicant where all his specimens are in waiting and sufficient provisions are made for him.

The large general library is run on the card catalogue plan, no librarian, and every bit of information that in one's own responsibility or the institution itself represents. Fees for attendants are expected generally in Europe, but here no fees are paid directly.

When the naturalist is about to leave he pays to the secretary what he cares to for supplies of attendants, and on Christmas time his fees are divided equally among the attendants. By this plan every naturalist, rich or poor, receives the same consideration and assistance.

In the summer time collecting trips on the bay are very desirable, especially after a party has made four or five hauls with the dredge they usually visit some little town along the bay. The methods for dredging were not different, from others and might be improved.

The bag is a very shallow and its bottom very rich in specimens. All work on these trips is done by sailors and men, while the naturalists are confined to those specially desired material as the basin of the Nile.

On returning from the trip Lo Bianco and his assistants sort the material and send it to the different special laboratories. There is always a superabundance of material when the special species of marine fish are in the near vicinity of the station.

In the preservation of the material each of the species are subject to different methods. The many beautiful species shown illustrated the great skill in preserving and packing by the assistants at the station, the most delicate animals being extended and like life.

An unusually large collection was necessary to allow the auditors to see all the specimens. The paper was discussed by Dr. Andrews and Dr. Barret.

A voluntary report by Dr. Andrews on calculating machines and the construction, also a brief report on his experiments with photography, was given.

Dr. G. C. Smith read a paper on "How to Read the Laws Chance." The "Board of Health is the hardest official body or office to get information from that there is in the state. They want it understood that there is something mysterious and secret about their deliberations, or resolutions, a better word. Reporters are told to wait a few days for the news till it passes through the hands of the official press, one L. F. Andrews. Thus reporters are compelled to pick up what they can of the legislation, and put to the trouble of hunting for what might be given them by the secretary in five or ten minutes.

Medical Department.

Dr. Guthrie went to Des Moines Tuesday night. He delivered four lectures on Physiology on Tuesday.

Decker, M. G., has returned from Davenport, where he has been engaged as interne at Mercy Hospital for a couple of weeks.

As stated in Saturday's issue of this paper, the Tri-State Medical School met in Des Moines to settle several important questions of mutual interest. Below we give the minutes of this meeting as reported by the Des Moines Capital:

"Representatives of the State Medical Examining Board of Illinois and Missouri met with the Iowa Board yesterday and attempted to fix a standard of requirements for medical colleges in the three states. They were unable to agree. The Missourians would not adopt a standard high enough to suit the others in some respects and left the meeting and returned home before the two main questions were put. The question of what the requirements for entrance to a medical college should be was debated at some length. The resolutions were in favor of first requiring one year of Latin and that arbitrarily and against a scientific preparation ever so good—all this would be of no avail if the year of Latin had not been gone through with.

Dr. Stalker, of the Agricultural College, called to this and showed its absurdity to such an extent that the Latin requirement was dropped and the scientific course acknowledged to be the best training for entrance to a medical college. A diploma from any literary or scientific college, high school or academy, certificate from the state superintendent or evidence of having matriculated in any first-class college, may be accepted for entrance to a medical school under this agreement. The requirement for graduation in Iowa is to be four six-month courses in different years, to take effect after this year. The other states do not require much, but are trying so. The Illinois men are divided as to whether this could be enforced in that state, which now requires, three, yearly for eight months each. This is a disadvantage to Iowa schools. Students may go to Illinois and graduate in three years. The Iowa Board might refuse to allow them to practice, but that rule might be declared unreasonable by the courts. If the other states adopt it all will be well. It now remains to be seen whether they will or not. The Iowa Board is trying hard to keep down the cheap medical colleges and prevent them from turning ignorant boys loose to prey upon the lives of the people as physicians."

"The State Board of Medical Examiners of Missouri has announced the adoption of one of the recommendations of the code commissioners in regard to requirements for admission to practice in Iowa. Any graduate of a medical school of good standing outside the state may apply for a license paying $5, but the graduates of Iowa schools must pass the regular examination for admission and pay $2. This means that the Iowa schools are inferior and their graduates cannot be accepted. The Board thinks this rank discrimination should be removed; that when an Iowa college comes up to the standard its graduates should be recognized the same as those of outside colleges."

Law Literary.

The Law lecture of '96 met in the Law lecture room last Thursday evening and rendered a very interesting program.

T. M. Fairchild delivered an oration entitled "Liberty." This was a masterly production, and showed the patriotic and purely American spirit of its author.

The discussion which followed may be summed up in the discommimmation of cemeteries because of the great cost, the public limit: because of the great cost, the public limit, the discommimmation of cemeteries because of the great cost, the public limit: because of the great cost, the public limit; because of the great cost, the public limit; because of the great cost, the public limit; because of the great cost, the public limit; because of the great cost, the public limit.
There seems to be an increasing interest manifested in indoor athletics of late. The basketball games recently played are to be followed by several within a short time. Saturday night, as has been announced, will see two games, and moreover, it is announced that several challenges will be read which will probably prove the initiative to a number of interesting games. It is a matter of no less satisfaction than interest to those who look upon athletics as a means rather than an end to observe the above facts. Certainly nothing could be better calculated to render our athletic training more effective than these games afforded. At the same time they not only afford training for men who will enter the events in next spring’s field meet, but also give an opportunity for the students who are not so constituted as to be able to go into such events to secure the athletic work they need. The interest now being manifested can be productive of a great deal of good and we trust the games will be liberally patronized.

To all students who regard with interest the success of the University in athletics, we would urge the necessity of patronizing the Battalion Ball which will be held to-morrow evening at the Armory for the benefit of the Athletic Association. It is a common cry with many that the students are continually called upon to pledge subscriptions for the aid of the various athletic teams. While we admit that in the past there has been some cause for this complaint, we believe that all fair-minded students will see the necessity for placing our athletic department on a firm financial basis. The management dislikes to return to the old method of circulating subscription lists, and have devised this means of raising the indebtedness. The idea of a Battalion Ball is especially appropriate, as it unites the military department of the University into closer sympathy with its athletic interests. Every person who attends the Battalion Ball to-morrow evening will have an enjoyable time guaranteed him, and will moreover feel that he is assisting one of the most worthy enterprises of the University. The price of admission is very reasonable, and a swing should be netted for the Athletic Association.

"The Progress of the World," the editorial department of the Review of Reviews, is especially live and vigorous in the February number. Its paragraphs are packed with information about Venezuela, British Guiana, South Africa, and Cameldalis; to say nothing of its comment on the American financial situation and other matters of immediate national interest. The department is illustrated with the usual number of maps, portraits and maps. Mr. Charles D. Lanier, writing in this issue of the magazine, analyzes the general disappointment occasioned by the appointment of Alfred Austin as poet laureate to an erroneous popular conception of the laureateship itself, arising largely from the long incumbency of Tennyson, who was really the greatest English poet of his time. The fact is that the laureateship has always been, as Mr. Lanier describes it, "a household office in the snugness of the British sovereign." Not every laureate, indeed only now and then a laureate has been the leader among the poets of his generation. Mr. Austin aspires to no such leadership.

The Zetagathians Entertain.

That the Zetas know how to entertain right royally was attested to by the most delightful reception which they tendered to their sister society, the Hesperians, Tuesday evening in the society halls. About a hundred from the membership and alumni of these two societies responded to invitation, and by means of "acquaintance lists" the unknown became known to each other. Conversation topic range and the ever popular croquet formed a share of the evening's enjoyment.

Most dainty refreshments were served in the South Hall, where long tables were tastefully decorated with potted plants and flowers. After supper, under the direction of Mr. Bigg, the Zetagathian president, the following toasts were following toasts to be made in a tasteful and witty manner:

"Our Guest." Bigg, 97
"Our Hosts." Amy Zimm, 97
"Zetagathanism." Ensign, 97
"South Hall." Mary Horbrook, 97
"The Freshman from a Sophomore's Standpoint." Bar, 97
"The Sophomore from a Freshman's Standpoint." Josie Popham, 97
"The Freshman Girls." Page, 97
For a time the old South building resounded with the echoes of college songs, then the merry party took their leave, pronouncing the evening a marked social success.

Some of the Junior laws believe that physical and mental training should go hand in hand, and have become so enthused with the idea that it is difficult for them to remain inactive during lectures.

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SWEATERS, All Prices and ALL COLORS.

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ANDERSON,

The Artistic Tailor,

GRAND HOTEL BUILDING.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

Burke's Restaurant.

Lunches at all hours. Oysters in Every Style. Board $3.00 per week.

It's a little early for SKATES, but we have them,
LOTS OF THEM, WHEN IT SPEEKS UP.

PARSONS & WESTCOTT,

6 and 8 South Dubuque St.
Leaders in Low Prices.

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LUMSDEN & RUMMELHART,

Specials on Groceries and Provisions.

Bloom & Moyer's

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Dr. J. W. HARRIMAN,
Office over First National Bank.
BOURBON 28.
Residence, Corner of Lime and Davenport.
J. J. HOTZ.
Contractor and Builder.
COLLEGE STREET VIADUCT.
Plans and Specifications Furnished.

The New St. James.

Everything new, with Metropolitan Accom-
modations. Rail Road Electric Light. Susan and
Dining Room to see and enjoy, with the Best Mode and Dining Room Service in the State.
W. E. GRASSNER, Prop.

ALBERT HUSA,
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114 South Clinton Street.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
J. A. CHAMPION, Manager.

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DEALER IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries.
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always on hand.

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Fine Perfumers, Soaps, Brushes,
And Toilet Articles.
Corner Washington and Clinton.

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

JOHN H. DALY.

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Stah Ready...

The Kirkwood,
LEADING HOTEL
OF IOWA CITY.
Washington St., opposite University. F. P. BUCKLE, Prop.

Professor Black
is the 결정서, and is being
served out with great success in this city,
especially among the students of the University.
This has been his third visit here, and he has probably written between thirty and eleven hundred.
He is a man of an able nature and a natural
fondness for a character, and has, therefore
acquainted a reputation here that any man can be justly proud of. Professor Black will undoubtedly reach the majority of the audience in his profession,
judging from his past work in this city
and elsewhere, as he is considered the peer if not the superior of O. S.
Fowler, and indeed is very valuable
enough to the reader the words he writes, down to the most minute details.
He is a most worthy gentleman, both professionally and personally, and we can cheerfully recommend him to any college in the country, as for a character the greatest
to any other country.

Rahn, Role & Co.
The above firm has recently
developed from the firm of S. Otis Hahn & Co.
Mr. Hahn proposes to continue
his business as S. U. S. Idel. Mr. James
Rule is from the Northwestern Uni-
versity at Evanston, Ill., and very
highly recommended. Now if you
really want to make lots of money
those gentlemen will be pleased to
show you the process. They will be
go to receive students at their
residence in the Crescent Block after
next week.

Gold and Silver.
We have decided to quit handling
mill's silver, so offer our en-
tire stock of isolated and unfinished
"Gold and Silver" shills at a straight
$1 per cent discount. This is an
opportunity to buy a fresh-class silver, less than manufacturers prices—
Light & Co.

The Ottumwa Quartette sing the
coldest college songs.

Wait for the Ottumwa Quartette
Hertz, Hemmer & Co. are showing
a new line of laces and wash goods.
Ottumwa Quartette Feb. 17.

New merchandise received weekly by
Bloom & Mayer.

Four in a Row
and all singing. Those who really
want to hear something good had
better attend the Ottumwa Quartette.
Coming soon.

We are making liberal reductions on
all winter goods—Coast & Railey.

Fax new hats at Bloom & Mayer.

Short tops for coast—Coast & Railey.


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"WHITE ROSE" AND
"SWEET ROSE BUB.

CIGARS
Are the Best in the City.
Bloomer Block.
JOHN H. DALY.
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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

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Professor F. C. H. Smith, Professor of Voice.
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1849 Clinton Street.
The young ladies of Nineteenth Century English recently took active steps toward starting the new woman movement. As usual the initiative was taken by their placing themselves in the position usually occupied by the men.

Erodelpbian.

Erodelpbian Hall was filled to overflowing Saturday evening, and the large audience listened to a most interesting program.

Each solo by Miss May Taylor, with violin obligato by Miss Ida Krichbaum, made a most pleasing beginning. Every solo had the most appreciated numbers was shown by the prolonged applause which it received.

The first literary number was a declamation, "Oh Sir," by Miss Bertha Remley. The humor of this piece was well brought out by Miss Remley in her customary pleasing style.

"Resolved, that reason has more to do with the progress of civilization than reason," was the question for debate, and was affirmed by Miss Baptista Kerby and Miss Winston Osborne, and denied by Miss Dorothy Wickersham and Miss Louise Boeche. Miss Kerby, in opening the debate, showed thorough preparation, and backed her argument upon the fact that sentiment leads to rashness.

Miss Wickersham spoke first in defense of the affirmative. Her argument was that in art, science, literature and music, sentiment is the predominant ingredient.

In closing the debate for the affirmative, Miss Osborne claimed that inventions discoveries and improvements of every kind are due to reason.

The last speaker for the negative was Miss Boeche. Her arguments were very strong and convincing. She showed that sentiment is the basis of every good and noble action, and that sentiment is the foundation upon which our religious rights rest.

The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative. This was Miss Wickersham and Miss Osborne's first appearance on an Erodelpbian program, but they proved to be debaters of no slight ability.

Following the debate was a piano solo by Miss Myers. This was very entertaining and was greatly enjoyed by the entire present.

"Good-bye, Jim," was the subject of a declamation by Ethel Charter. Any one who has not heard Miss Charter knows her ability as a declaimer, and it is not necessary to say more than that she spoke as usual.

A violin solo by Miss Ida Krichbaum closed the program. This number was heartily encored.

Iowa City Academy.

Do you wish to enter the University?

Do you wish to enter Iowa City Academy?

Do you wish to enter Iowa City Academy?

Do you wish to take a practical education?

Do you wish to take a practical education?

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