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THE WEDDING LECTURE.

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION - ELOQUENT AND SCHOLARLY ADDRESSED.

"The French Revolution," the full

of mob-law, the child of misrule, this was the announced subject of Geo. R. Wendling's lecture. His theme was "Patriotism."

The speaker, he argues character-

by remarkable self-confidence, amounting almost to complacency. His delivery is rapid; his connect less distinct; his sentences well-rounded. He appeals rather to the emotions than to the intellect. And yet he gives no impression of playing for applause. Perhaps his greatest fault lies in the over-emphasis of his lays upon the moral. This moral is never tacked on at the end, however; it is woven in to his story. You might say he taught half the tale of the story to the end of the moral. Upon the whole the lecture was highly appreciated.

Being introduced by Professor Wilcox, the speaker referred to certain striking prophecies made to the nobility of France, which were later fulfilled; then sketched the appearance of Paris and the condition of France in 1774. "Do not think these symptoms of revolution are among us in America."

The worst difficulty a government can face is that which cannot pay its way. In the States-General as Versailles, the Commons spoke to establish a constitution before segregating. How suggestive of the Declaration of Independence by another gathering! Commanded by the king to dispose, the Commons trembled. Then arose Mirabeau. In such scenes a moment the nation of ages: "I believe France, if she remains a Republic, will yet erect a monument to Mirabeau. I am a friend of America, for his benefit, for his friendship for America. He was the greatest statesman in Europe, and I am a great publisher. He had the three elements of greatness—courage, activity, success."

After twenty-four days, the king refusing to withdraw the troops, enrage the "to arms," and the "hate, handle, came up in the States-General. This event, hailed with joy, three terrible facts were overlooked. The partial surrender of the king had weakened the executive power; the army under Lafayette was to be controlled by the states general; and the mob spirit prevailed. Mirabeau alone saw this. He has raised the wind in Paris. Can he ride now and control the storm? No power but God can control it.

The French peasants were avenging political wrongs of centuries; but at last they were committing suicide. With Mirabeau leading, the states general abdicated feudalism, and tried to frame a constitution. The king is suspected of seeking foreign aid, is captured and taken to live in the palace. Paper money is issued, the paper control of certain so-called financiers is issued. Burke, the "father of Revolution," is dead, the public mind. Mirabeau dies. Then comes Robespierre, the incorruptible—but awful.

Dr. HILLS COMING.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE, JANUARY 30TH.

The Lecture Bureau are congratulating themselves upon securing another date for Dr. Hills, and the more announcement will probably be enough to crowd the Opera House.

Last December Dr. Hills was well known—to-day he is famous. His talk to fill Becher's pulpit, in New York, is a recognition of the ability of the man, as his acceptance will remove him from the west, and it may be many years before the people of Iowa will again have the opportunity of hearing the gifted orator.

The subject upon which he will speak is "John Ruskin's Message to the 19th Century." This is his most popular lecture, and has called forth the highest praise and commendation from over all the land.

NEWELL DWIGHT HILLS.

The Swiss Guards are massacred. Foreign troops are on French soil now. The king is belated. Mist, Boston and a score of others are here. The queen is executed. The reign is over. The States-General proclaims "There is no God." The guillotine is monarch. A pole youth in a Parisian restaurant shrugs his shoulders in contempt. Robespierre, beheaded, is succeeded by the Director of Fire. Ten years the Revolutions last.

Here the narrative being dropped, the obvious moral is taken up. We in America are not in danger from the thousand revolts through which the Parisian mob passed; social revolt against classes; political revolt against tyranny; and moral revolts against religion. Our sovereign, wearing a brilliant diadem, is Law. It must tri

unafford the contagion of such madness. The law, oh, the grandeur! It is our salvation, our act of the covenant.

Here returning to the narrative, he briefly tells of the return of victories Napoleon Bonaparte, our pale youth, to the restaurant. He, folding his arms, said: "There must be an end to this." The REVOLUTION WAS A FAILURE.

Engineering Society.

At the meeting of the Engineering Society, Saturday, the following reports were given:

The Old Niagara Extension Bridge—A. A. Hop.
A Technical Examination for Civil Engineers—C. S. Navy, F. T. Jensen
Beverage Dispensory Systems and Sanitary Investigations in Havana City—R. G. Bowman
Trans Lightening—E. R. Kelce.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the class of 88 at Old Hall Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing the 89 Hawkeye Board.

G. V. Cox, Pres.

Advisory Board.

The Athletic Advisory Board, at its meeting yesterday, approved the schedule of base ball games submitted by the supervising manager, Mr. Holmes. Besides the games announced in the Videot-Depewter of December 16th, the schedule includes an exhibition game with Grinnell to be played here on Decoration Day.

The board decided to adopt the warm weather system of paying bills.

Manager McDonald, for the track team, reported on some correspondents. He is now carrying on with Grinnell, relative to the location of the Dual Field Meet this spring. It seems that last year, under the delusion that the Meet is due to be held there this year, no raft was purchased last year, owing to bad weather.

As an all man were all at the station ready to go to Grinnell last spring, when their telegram arrived advising them not to come; and as Grinnell has presented a bill for $57 for our half of the expenses of the affair, it seems that their views are rather inconsistent. Especially as the Constitution specifically states that beginning with 1986 the meet shall be held here alternately. Mr. C. U. will insist upon her right in this matter.

The matter of a meritorious performance for the benefit of the Union being brought up. Treasurer Munger was appointed to take charge of the financial management of the same.

Mr. Weaver, assisted by Dr. Knipe, has the entertainment side of the affair in charge.

Dental Department.

Dr. W. G. Clark lectured to the Junior and Senior classes on porcelain last week.

Dr. Dean brought a patient before the physiology class, last week, suffering from a paralysis of the trigeminal nerve. This is a first case for several years that has come before the class with paralysis of the trigeminal nerve.

The Junior and Senior classes received their final lecture this year from Professor Snelling on Comparative Odontology.

Taylor, of the Junior class, who spent sick, has returned to school.

Griffis, 89, was quite sick last week, but has now returned to lectures.

The Juniors have finished their dissection of the esophagus, and will receive their examinations Wednesday and Friday. All look happy; may joy be theirs.

Dr. Brown did not lecture to the Junior and Senior class, Monday, on account of sickness.

Medical Department.

Last Thursday Hildreth, 90, received a telegram stating that his father was very sick. As soon as possible he left for his father's bedside.

John D. Cantwell, 89, is at his home in Denver last week; giving his eyes, which have been causing him considerable inconvenience, a needed rest.

Dr. Gudzie's gave his classes the promised written test. Tuesday afternoon. Part of the Sophomore thought they didn't need to take it, and left immediately after the lecture.

Dr. Harriman has been doing battle with the grip for the past few days, and is coming out victorious.

Professor W. H. Watson, an author and artist from Paris, visited Anatomy lecture Wednesday morning. It is needless to say that he was warmly received and judging from the amount of notes and drawings that were sent him as tokens of the class friendship, he should have plenty of material as a basis for a new book. We were unable to learn whether he fully enjoyed him or not.

Beetania.

Professor Waid will lecture on "Periodic Phenomena." We may anticipate a treatment of harmonic functions, and as the recent Eulerian, and perhaps even the changes in the weather.
This body at present comprises, besides the President of the Union and three managers, Faculty members from the Collegiate department only. This unfortunate state of affairs has caused little natural dissatisfaction in the other departments. The amendment which had been proposed, providing for a more just representation, was referred to the committee for consideration. The general idea embraced in the amendment should be embodied in the revised constitution. It is undoubtedly the desire of the Union that this shall be done, as expressed in the unanimous vote referring the amendment to the revision committee.

There is another important feature that should be granted into the revision. Instead of allowing the membership to lapse from year to year, it should be made permanent. A regular term tax of 50 cents, or not to exceed $1.00 per term, should be levied. Then upon payment of the $1.00 initiatory for the applicant should be admitted to permanent membership, subject to the prompt payment of the term tax. “Once a member, always a member” should be the watchword.

By this plan the revenues of the Union from memberships would be doubled or trebled, and each member would be required at least three times a year that he belonged to the Union. Increased revenues and increased interest,—two highly desirable factors. This system of regular payments of dues is in vogue in every successful society, and we see no objection to its adoption by the Athletic Union.

$100 Reward. $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is cataract. Hall's Cataract Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Cataract being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cataract Cure is a less intravenously acting directly upon the blood and nervous surfaces of the sufferer, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and curing the sufferer in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the effectiveness of their drug, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. Catterall & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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The Glee and Mandolin Clubs left on a tour of the south to raise money for their spring tour.

The new book by Professor Nutting tells of the Missouri State Reconsideration.

The skeleton of a giant lichen has been added to the University museum. This specimen has been secured through the aid of Professor Nutting's friend, President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University. The friends of the University are grateful to this gentleman for this latest proof of his friendship.

The illustrated lecture, "A Tour of the Cathedrals," by Dr. J. G. Gilchrist, at the Trinity Church, Tuesday evening, did not receive a much larger audience than it received. The speaker was especially solicitous in his description of the famous old cathedrals, and gave a talk that memory of which will long be chronicled by those who were so fortunate as to have been present.

The Iowa City Musical and Dramatic Association gave at the Opera House last evening, the second of its delightful entertainments, in a manner highly creditable to both the performers and the association. Five scenes from Gibbons' "Education of Mr. Fitz," were given in the 8th part of the program. Then was presented "The Merry-Go-Round," a musical comedy, with several finely rendered solos and duets.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Union at Close Hall, Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of electing a manager of the 9th base ball team. Only members will be admitted to the meeting as none but members are permitted to take part in the elections of the Union.

Iowa W. Branch.

Two Step To-night.

The Athletic Union, two step, at Smith's Armes this evening, promises to be a brilliant success, both financially and socially. An unusually large number of tickets have been taken. The best obtainable music has been procured. The fortunate ones who shall be able to be present, will be curves by those who shall not.

Student waiter wanted at the Bon Ton.

Cupeland, the famous athlete, will have charge of the training at Yale.

The foot ball committee of the University of Pennsylvania has arranged a temporary schedule for the season of 1898. The Harvard game is to be played Nov. 4th, and will be played at Philadelphia. The Chicago game will be played in Chicago the middle of October.

Buy an overcoat now of Bloom & Mayer, and save 25 per cent.

Announcement.

Having taken Minister's class in dancing, I will open a 1st-class dancing school at Smith's Armes every Thursday evening, at 7:30. Assembly at 8 p.m. Great pains will be taken to make my assemblies enjoyable to all.

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