

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published for the Students and Alumni of the State University of Iowa

Vol. 3

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1903

No. 50

HARD FOR STEYNE

STRONG EVIDENCE GIVEN BY DOUGHERTY

Diamonds and Social Position of Lady Crawden All Due to Lord Steyne

In the case of Primrose vs Thornhill, the court this morning allowed the motion of the defense for a more specific statement as to what constituted the alleged duress. The rest of the forenoon session was taken up in the examination of the plaintiff's witness Ira E. Dougherty and the beginning of his cross-examination.

AN IRISH GENTLEMAN

The witness gave as his profession that of an Irish gentleman. He had been traveling in Europe collecting material for a book on international law, and while in Brussels met the Crawleys. To him they appeared to be a happy couple. He saw the leave taking when Captain Crawley was ordered to war.

BECKY WEEPS

"At first Lady Becky shed tears," said the witness, "then seeing the uselessness of it she cheered up.

"I met them afterwards in Paris, and remember Lady Crawley going to England to compromise some claims."

BECKY RUNS HOUSEHOLD

The witness re-enforced the statements made by Garretson that Lady Crawley ordered all the necessaries for the household, and had never known Sir Rawden to bother his head about it; and that at Rawdon's parties, Rawden gambled while Steyne and Lady Becky were playing and singing in the next room. The witness told of the time when Lady Crawley slapped her little boy because he pryed upon her and Lord Steyne. The boy said that it was not the slap but that his mother would sing for Steyne and not for him that hurt.

The witness said that Steyne always tried to impress his social position upon Lady Crawley.

STEYNE PRAIZED BECKY

"At a party given by Lord Steyne," said the witness, "his lordship was loud in his praises of Lady Crawley's acting in the charades. He led her to the seat of honor at the table."

The witness then told of the going home of the Crawleys, how Sir Rowden was thrown into prison. The letters that passed between Rawden and his wife were shown to the witness who testified to their genuineness.

Dougherty told of Crawley's home coming and of finding Steyne with his wife. He told of Steyne's statement that he had given Lady Crawley thousands, which Rawdon had squandered. "Her ladyship finally

admitted that her diamonds came from Steyne," said the witness. "At this her husband tore them off her, and a large brooch which he tore from her breast, he threw at Steyne hitting him on the head. This produced a scar which he still has.

"Steyne got an appointment for Captain Crawley as governor of Coventry Islands. This was a position, which would make it necessary to leave Lady Becky at home."

The cross-examination up to adjournment only seemed to strengthen the witness in his testimony.

Shimek Adds to Herbarium

Professor Shimek has returned from the Alamogordo and El Paso desert regions in Texas and New Mexico. In this journey Mr. Shimek completed the investigations and collection of specimens that he and Professor Macbride began last year. A large number of plants of arid regions have been obtained and many new photographs of the desert will be shown during the lectures as the results of this trip.

On his return Mr. Shimek lectured at Wilson, Kansas and also stopped at Lansing in the same state to investigate the place where the famous Lansing skeleton was found. The professor sees no ground for the belief that the remains are as old as reported. He is more inclined to accept the report of the government scientist who maintained that the skull was that of a rather modern Indian.

Secondary Schools

The committee on Secondary School Relations of the Iowa State Teachers' Association is meeting at the university today,

Dean J. H. T. Main of Grinnell; chairman; Prof. G. H. Betts of Cornell college, secretary, and Prof. Frederick Bolton of the State University of Iowa, recorder, are the members of the board present.

Other college men present are: President C. E. Shelton of Simpson, Chancellor Hill M. Bell of Drake University and Professors Cook of Morningside, Ward of Western, Edwards of Penn, Wirtz of Parsons, Stookey of Coe and Olson of Luther.

The sessions of the college men today were taken up with routine business. This evening President G. E. MacLean will entertain them at dinner at the Berkley hotel.

Rhodes Committee to Meet

The committee in charge of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships will meet in this city next Saturday.

The members of the committee are as follows: President George A. MacLean, state university; President Dan F. Bradley, Iowa college; President King, Cornell college; President McCormick, Coe college, and President Hill M. Bell, of Drake university.

FRESHMAN PARTY

PULLED OFF IN SPITE OF SOPHOMORES

There Was Plenty of Scraping However—Freshman Strategy Failed

After a delay of more than a month the freshman class liberal arts, last night gave its annual preliminary party. The freshmen assert that it was a howling success but the sophomores are not willing to admit this. At any rate, the party was given, it was well attended, and the freshman declare that they had a good time.

There was the usual amount of scrapping but the fight was a good natured one and there were no injuries reported. In the failure of the freshmen to get a hall down town the party was given at a private house at 119 North Capital St. Most of the scrapping took place in the vicinity of that place.

Not all of the freshman who started to the party succeeded in getting there. The young women were permitted to go into the house unmolested but the young men were not so fortunate. Willing hands seized them as they approached the house and transported them to a dark cave not far distant. Here they were made to do "stunts" to the amusement of the upper classmen. The sophomores did not have things all their own way, however. A large number of the Freshmen young men succeeded in forcing their way into the house where they made merry until early this morning. There was music, dancing, games of all sorts and an elegant three course lunch.

A little piece of strategy which the Freshman attempted to employ was not wholly successful. A secret committee had been appointed to arrange all details for the party and notify secretly each member of the class as to time and place of holding. The word was not circulated until yesterday but the sophomores succeeded in getting hold of it.

The sophomore failed in their attempt to kidnap Thomas Peterman the freshman president, and only succeeded in blacking the faces of a number of freshman.

Prof. A. N. Cook head of the department of chemistry in Morningside college Sioux City, is visiting at the University.

In an extended interview in the Sioux City Journal, Professor George Edward Marshall, principal of the Sioux City High School expresses his approval of Dr. Frederick Bolton's proposed reforms in the way of college entrance requirements. Dr. Bolton's suggestions were to the effect that students be admitted without Latin or Greek.

PSYCHOLOGY OF PLAY

FOOTBALL FROM STANDPOINT OF SCIENCE

Professor G. T. W. Patrick Explains the Game as Viewed by a Psychologist

The psychology of play has been explained by the following two theories, viz, the Schiller-Spencer theory which holds that play is due to the "expenditure of surplus energy," and the Groas theory that play is "practice and preparation" for life's duties.

But Professor Patrick asks why it is that thousands of sober quiet men come for hundreds of miles to see a football game of an hour and a half. "If one will watch the spectators instead of the players at a great football game, he will see at once that the people before him are not his associates of school, the library, the office the shop, the street or the factory." They no longer attempt to restrain emotional expressions. They shout, yell, blow horns, and dance, swing their arms about and stamp, throw their hats in the air, and snatch off their neighbor's hats. Howl and gesticulate, little realizing how foreign this is to their wonted behavior or how odd it would look at their places of work. This cannot be explained by either of the theories mentioned above nor by the importance of the scene before the spectators.

It is only from the standpoint of anthropology that the place of children or the sports of men can be understood and especially when viewing the actions of the spectators. "So by way of explanation of the conduct of the onlookers, Professor Patrick advocates a theory of "reversions." "In football more than in any other game there is reversion to aboriginal manners, and hence a more complete relapse into latent habits, more perfect rest of the higher brain centers more thorough-going rest and recreation. The game is more brutal, that is more primitive than others. The scene before us is the old familiar scene of ages past." The psychology of football and similar sports does not teach that in these games there is a return to savagery. There is a momentary return in the form of sport to the serious manners of former days in order that in the serious affairs of today, these manners may be the more completely left behind.

The intense passion for such games is itself an indication that they answer to some present need. The game thus tends to purge our pent-up feelings and enable us to return more placidly to the slow upward toiling.

Prof. H. E. Gordon delivers a lecture on "Some Phases of Shakespeare's Comedy" at Waterloo tonight.

THE DAILY IOWAN
VOLUME 3 NUMBER 50

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Per Month......40
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Entered as second class mail matter, October 7, 1903 at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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The attention of our subscribers is called to the fact that subscriptions are now due. If paid before January 1st the amount is but two dollars. Paid after that our rates are \$2.50 a year.

Preserve The Traditions
But very little has been done toward preserving our university traditions. There is no field of literary activities which offers so great a reward. With the exception of the Junior Annual, no record has been kept of them. The eastern universities are proud of their traditions, and cherish them as precious heritages. The history of the University of Iowa would compare favorably with that of any institution. Around the Old Capitol cluster many an interesting state, university and society anecdote. Old South Hall and its memories mean more to many of the students than their university course.
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Exchanges

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Sixty men are taking fencing at Harvard.

A woman trainer has been engaged at Northwestern to coach the women in basketball and other collegiate games.

It will take a 26-acre lot to provide for the seven new buildings for Harvard's College of Medicine. The cost will be \$2,000,000, half of which has been given by J. Pierpont Morgan.

AMUSEMENTS

The Daily Capital, Des Moines, Iowa, of November 17, says: "A Runaway Match" which opened a series of three engagements at the Grand last night is a success, measured by the approval of the audience. The specialties constituted the principal feature of the entertainments.

Everybody who has seen "Quincy Adams Sawyers" in play form is enthusiastic over its unique charm. There has been nothing in the line of rural plays to compare with it. All scenery has been specially built and painted for this production and is very effective in the following acts and scenes: First act, Benoni Hill's grocery store; Second act (first Scene) the Cross Roads, four miles from Mason's Cornor; (second scene) Mrs. Putman's settin'-room third act, the Putman farm yard; fourth act, exterior and interior of the Peteengill homestead. The engagement at the opera house next Thursday night.

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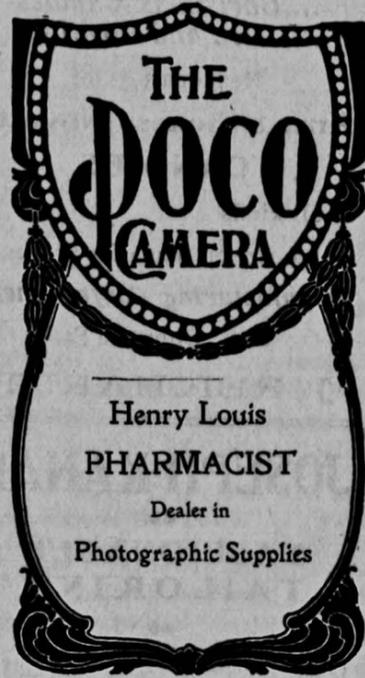
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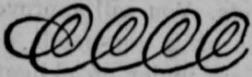
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Official Notices**

Edda will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in physics lecture room.

The assembly next week will be on Thursday morning at 9:45.

The Chess Club will have its second meeting in Room 15, L. A. at 7:00 Saturday.

The Baconian Club meets on Friday evening, December 4, at 7:30 in the Physics Lecture Room. The paper will be read by Miss Mabel Williams on the subject: "Memory in Animals."

Professor and Mrs. Berry Gilbert will entertain the Betas and their lady friends this evening in their apartments at Bloom Terrace.

Rock Island System

The Rock Island System has re-rated the passenger tariffs for points north of Iowa City on the Northern Division. Some considerable reductions will be made from Iowa City.

On and after December 1, the following rates will apply to points on the Northern District, Rock Island System, from Iowa City, via West Liberty.

West Branch, \$.53; Oasis, .53; Elmira, .53; Morse, .60; Solon, .74; Ely, .96; Summit, 1.07; Cedar Rapids, 1.19; Vinton, 1.90; Iowa Falls, 4.12; Waterloo, 2.70; Cedar Falls, 2.97; Albert Lea, 5.74.

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