



Iowa City Station as follows:
 Davenport, leaves 7:15 a.m.
 Cedar Falls & Waverly, 12:05 p.m.
 Cedar Rapids, 3:00 p.m.
 Elmira, Cedar West Liberty, 6:32 p.m.
 Cedar Rapids, 8:30 p.m.
 St. Paul, also for Burlington, 9:30 p.m.
 Riverside, What Montezuma, arrives at 9:25 a.m.
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VOL. 27.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1895.

NO. 52

Baconian.

Professor Patrick read the paper of the evening on "The Psychology of Women."

It has been asserted since the time of Aristotle that woman is but a stunted man, and again, that she is merely a grown up child.

In the animal kingdom, outside the human race, the female stands for physical superiority, but comparative anthropometric measurements show women to be as a rule inferior to men in stature and weight, in carrying power, lung capacity, etc. On the other hand there is less mortality among women than among men, and they are less liable to attacks of many forms of disease and endure surgical operations better; they grow old less rapidly and live longer and are less subject to physical abnormalities.

Little significance is attached to the comparatively small size of woman's brain, for in considering the relative size of different centers of the brain there are found differences in woman's favor.

It is popularly believed that woman's sensibility is finer than man's, yet piano tuners and wine testers are almost invariably men.

Woman possesses less inhibitory power than man, and is less affected by the emotions of grief, homesickness, etc.

Women are much less liable to color blindness, but this phenomena is one form of variation from the average type, and it has been demonstrated that women show less variation from the type than men.

In manual dexterity and movement of precision women are inferior at all ages. Men make better telegraphers, and though it is said that women employed in the Treasury departments are more skillful in counting money and in detecting counterfeits, yet letters of inquiry to heads of these departments elicited rather unsatisfactory replies.

Women are quick to perceive, but slow in grasping details. They are poorer critics than men and rarely are impartial judges.

Woman's memory is superior, but she is slow in reasoning and shows a general distaste for tedious analytical thought.

If we were to select an equal number of names of men and of women from those most prominent in the history of arts and sciences there would be no comparison between the two lists.

Women excel in the arts of needlework and dress-making, and are equally if not more successful than men in teaching. They excel in tact and are more apt in the use of language. They learn to speak earlier, and old women are more talkative than old men. Woman loves and clings to the old, the tried and the customary, and by this conservatism acts as a sort of balance wheel for society.

Woman's nervous irritability is greater, she is more emotional, her face more mobile and she is more subject to hysteria. She is more susceptible to suggestion. Trance mediums are nearly all women, and only women are ever reputed to be witches. Her sympathy, pity and charity are

stronger and she is more generous than man. She feeds the pauper and pardons the criminal.

Though male criminals outnumber the female 6 to 1 yet crimes committed by women are more revolting and surpass those of men in cruelty.

Woman's appetites are not so strong as man's; she excels in love and self-sacrifice, and though she falls behind in veracity, yet her religious nature is stronger.

The theory which considers woman as a grown up child is supported by the shape of her head,—the broader crown and contracted base, the perpendicular brow and the prognathous jaw. Also by the relative length of the limbs, and the round and graceful form, the shortness of the vocal cords, the high pitch of the voice, etc., as well as by many of her mental traits, such as fear and timidity.

The theory of arrested development which represents her as a stunted man, is illustrated by the retarded development of woman's dress. The origin of dress was in a desire for ornament rather than protection. Gradually display gave way to utility. The dress of women still retains many relics of the original idea of adornment and the display of wealth, while it is no longer possible to judge a man's wealth by his dress. This retarded development is due to artificial conditions and the divisions of labor.

In the discussion of the paper, Dr. Gilchrist made some remarks concerning the behavior of women under surgical operations. Women, he said, approach an operation resignedly, and the shock resulting from the operation is immediate and comes at a time when its effects are more easily overcome, while men brace themselves for the ordeal, and the consequent shock being more or less remote, is liable to be more serious. He considered the question of woman's comparative susceptibility to pain as one of difference rather than of superiority.

Dr. Andrews, in referring to the subject of manual dexterity, said that in a number of speed contests among operators of typewriters to which his attention had been called, the successful contestants were all men.

Dr. Hutchinson thought the greater mortality among men to be due to the greater exposure to dangers in their employments, and to the fact that women neither go to war nor indulge extensively in alcoholic liquors.

Dr. Andrews offered a report concerning a new photographic paper, exhibiting some prints made upon it from his own negatives.

The paper of to-morrow evening will be read by Mr. Walker on "Alloys."

Chicago's Oriental Museum.

Plans have been completed at the University of Chicago for the Haskell Oriental Museum.

Of museums there is no end, but no other educational institution in this country has ever provided an entire building as a repository of the relics of old Oriental life, and the Haskell Museum will rank with the Art Institute and the Columbian Museum as places of interest to be visited by strangers in Chicago. Architecturally it will be one of the pretti-

est buildings on the campus. It conforms to the type of architecture prevailing on the quadrangles, the later gothic. It will form part of the proposed square, of which Cobb Hall and the row of dormitories forms one side, and will be placed opposite North Hall.

The Museum will be in the form of a cross. The transept will be sixty feet square and the nave 180 by 35 feet. The building will be three stories high, the same heights as Walker Museum, though by the arrangement of lighting the upper story from the roof the structure may not appear so tall. The central part, running up through the building, will contain fourteen recitation and seminar rooms.

On the first floor, one end of the main axis of the building, will be the Assyrian and Babylonian museum and seminary room, and the other end the Arabic and Egyptian museums. On the second floor there will be the Hebrew and New Testament Greek running through the middle of the rooms, with the Palestinian museums. On both floors entrance from the halls transept will be directly into the museums on either side, and the seminary rooms will be on the extreme end and approached through the museums.

On the third floor one end will be used for a library for all the departments in the building, and the other will house the department of comparative religion. A good high basement has been put in that will be used for storing books and collections.

The building is the gift of Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell, of this city, as a memorial to her husband. She subscribed \$100,000, and the amount is thought to be entirely adequate, as the building is planned simply and economically. Besides giving money for this building, Mrs. Haskell has contributed \$10,000 for a lectureship in comparative religion at the University, and the same amount for a course to be given in Bombay or Calcutta. The plans for the building were made by Architect Henry Ives Cobb, who has designed all the University buildings, assisted by President Harper and Dr. John Henry Burrows.

It was at first the intention to have the various parts of the inner correspond in architecture to the department accommodated. But this will be a matter of slow growth, and the ornamentation will gradually take on Arabic or Egyptian character. The stocking of the museum will be a work of years. Already there is considerable Oriental material in Walker Hall that will be moved to the new museum, and the authorities are buying valuable collections from time to time, but, as is the case with all museums, there will always be space for some new find or valuable specimen.—Cardinal.

Ridgway Club.

The Ridgway Club met in Professor Wilson's room, Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. The paper was read by Bartsch on "Winter Birds of Iowa City." Reports were given by Fitzpatrick on "A New Method of Identifying Species of Iowa Anemone," and by Parsons on "A New Actinometer."

"An Awful Butchery."

A member of the German Faculty of Yale has furnished a translation of an account in a German paper of the Harvard-Yale foot ball game at Springfield. It is interesting as showing the ideas of American sports which are presented to the German public. The account comes from the Muenchener Neuste Nachrichten, under the head of "Brutal Sport."

"From New York the following is reported to the Magdeburger Gazette: 'The foot ball tournament between the teams of Harvard and Yale in Springfield had terrible results. It turned into an awful butchery. Of twenty-two participants seven were so severely injured that they had to be carried from the field in a senseless condition. The vertebral column of one was put out of joint; a second one's nose was broken; a third lost an eye and a fourth broke his leg. The rest suffered severe internal injuries.'

'The intention to injure each other in all their attacks was clearly evident. Therefore there can be no question of accident. Furthermore both teams appeared upon the field with a crowd of doctors, ambulances and attendants, which from the very start did not fail to produce a gruesome impression upon the spectators.

'Many ladies were present who fainted away at the awful cries of the injured players. The indignation felt towards the brutality of the students was powerful, but terror so dominated the spectators that nobody dared interfere.

'From other towns, too, incidents of brutality in foot ball are reported. In Shreve (Ohio) and in Worcester (Mass.) they resulted in the death of a young man at each place.

'Many professors at the Universities are openly proclaiming in the newspapers their disgust at this disgraceful sport and protest against allowing its continuance. They are complaining a great deal about the behavior in general of a majority of the students. The study of the sciences has become a side issue.

'The cult of all possible sports dominates all the colleges to such an extent that the parents of the students are in despair about the matter without being able to make any headway against the abuse.'

Mr. Gruener, who furnished this translation, thinks he sees a political motive in this fiction, and is of the opinion that the papers printing such reports were misled by those who sought thus to influence the popular mind against the introduction of American and English athletic sports, which the Emperor favors.—Cardinal.

Baconian.

Mr. Percy L. Walker will read the paper of the evening. The subject will be "Alloys."

Notice.

The Senior class will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, in Close Hall.
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Among the various organizations which have made their appearance in our midst lately, and one which is worthy of good mention, is the Banjo and Guitar Club. It is composed of about a half dozen young men, all of whom are good players. The Club meets every week for practice, and although they have played together but a few times, it is very evident that the music is there, and all that is lacking to bring it out is a little more practice. The Club has been meeting in the VIDETTE office on Saturdays. We hope that the members will feel perfectly free to make use of the room on those days, as it is not necessary for us to occupy it for any length of time on those days.

To-morrow evening will occur the joint debate between the Zetagathian and Irving literary societies. The question for consideration is one that will be of interest to everyone, and certainly no one can fail to receive some instruction by listening to the arguments that will be presented on both sides. How many people are wholly unacquainted with the various methods of taxation, and yet this is one of the most vital questions that confronts people of our country today. What will be the probable revenue which a certain tax will yield, upon whom will the burden fall, etc., are questions which must be considered before adopting any plan. It is very evident that such questions as these will admit of various lines of argument. The gentlemen who are to discuss the question will certainly be prepared to handle it thoroughly. It is the duty of every student in the University to be present at this debate. The admission fee has been placed so low that no one should stay away on account. Let every seat in the Opera House be filled.

The Students Extension Movement which has been discussed for some time by a committee from the Faculty and one from the students, was finally put into effect. The first lecture was given by Mr. J. L. Kimmonth, in Solon, on Tuesday evening. It is our opinion that if this matter is properly conducted it will result in much benefit both to the students and to the University. A number of the students have specialized along some line during their course and are capable of writing a lecture upon some popular subject which would be of great interest to an average country or village audience. To make it a complete success, however, it will require careful supervision. There are members of the Faculty who have looked upon the plan with favor, and will give it such support as time will permit. If the students are in any way energetic about this work there will be plenty of opportunities to give it a fair test. We hope that the work will not stop with this one lecture which has been given.

To Meet the Hawkeyes.

The final contest to select our representatives on the Iowa debate was held last Tuesday. One of the six, who were entitled to a place in this contest, was absent. The question was, "Resolved that cities should make their own organic laws." Messrs. Gould, Davis, Baker, Murfin and Weatherston participated. The sides were chosen by lot. The judges were Rev. W. P. McKee and Messrs. John Briggs and Oscar Firkins. They decided that Messrs. Gould and Davis, the two who upheld the affirmative, were entitled to first and second place respectively. Mr. Baker, of the negative, was given third place, and will act as substitute.—Ariel.

Dawn Bauserman, '97, is spending a few days at her home in Marengo.

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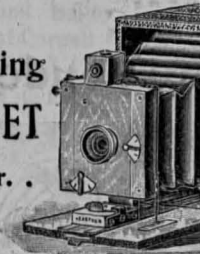
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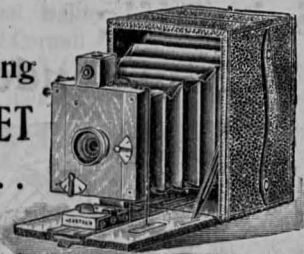
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Hattie Holt is able to be about again after a two days' illness.
Miss Alice Chesbrough is at her recitations again after a few days' illness.
W. C. Keebler, '97, spent the early part of the week at his home in Des Moines.
Miss Kathleen Connor was surprised by a visit from her mother, Tuesday evening.
The "O. H. N. O's." are to entertain the "O. Y. E. S's." at 314 Church street the evening of Feb. 14.
Miss Susan Hale arrived from Boston yesterday, and will spend a month with her nephew, Professor Hale.
The Freshman girls' organization, the "O. No's," initiated Misses Gussie Gray and Baptista Kirby, last Tuesday.
Mrs. Fairchild, who has been spending some days with Gertrude Fairchild, '96, returned to Clinton yesterday morning.
Through the efforts of Lieutenant Vogdes and the captains the proposed battalion ball has neared the dawn of reality. This measure should receive the hearty support of every member of the battalion. Any one who has ever drilled in the S. U. I. battalion may attend by giving their names to Lieutenant Vogdes or any of the captains.

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The class in advanced mathematics has taken up a German work on mathematics by Von Hesse, and will recite Wednesday of each week.

The Homeopathic department has often received complimentary notice from sister colleges. One of our graduates, Dr. Kulp, is Dean of the Kansas City College; Dr. Coon is Professor of Surgery in the Louisville College; and Dr. Printz is in the Faculty of the National College in Chicago. Recently the Chicago Homeopathic College has invited members of our Junior class to correspond with them with a view to appointment as assistant in one or the other laboratories. It is gratifying to find the work done in our department so highly appreciated.

The Sketch Club.

In answer to the many questions asked by the students of the University in regard to the Sketch Club, perhaps a few statements will not be out of place.

The Club was founded to afford the art amateurs of the city and University an opportunity for mutual improvement in art work. At first the intention was simply to meet two evenings a week, and sketch from the costumed models, either in pencil, pen and ink, or wash. It was afterwards decided to form charcoal classes and secure the services of a competent instructor.

The Club is corresponding with and hopes to secure the services of Professor Charles A. Cummings, head of the Art Department at Cornell. Professor Cummings is one of the finest artists in the state, and has studied at the Julian Academy (Paris) for a number of years.

No especial standard of artistic excellence is required for entrance to the Club. Elementary and advanced classes will probably be formed, and each can enter the class for which he is fitted.

The individual expense will be very slight. The cost of instruction and other miscellaneous expenses will be shared by the entire membership of the Club. Each person will be expected to furnish his own drawing materials.

The time required is two evenings a week (Wednesday and Thursday), from 7:30 to 9:30. Instruction will only be given on one evening, and a very large attendance is particularly desired on that evening. Attendance is not obligatory both evenings.

The Club is founded on cooperative lines, and is not a money making institution. Your attendance at the meetings is especially desired if you are interested in this work.

College Notes.

Henry Clark, professor of botany at Chicago University, is not yet twenty-one years old.

The Academy of Science at Lincoln Park, Chicago, was formally opened to the public last week. The building cost \$104,000, of which \$75,000 was the gift of Matthew Lafin.

Track athletics are reviving this year at Columbia College. The captain of the team is Henry J. Chatain, and F. W. Stone, who trained the men last year, will do so again this season.

Professor Shaler, of Harvard, has been designated by President Cleveland as one of the commissioners to test and examine the weight and fineness of the coins reserved at the several mints during last year.



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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 Riverside and Muscatine. - 10:50 p.m.
No. 40. Passenger arrives from Cedar 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, Cedar Rapids and Davenport arrives 7:30 p.m.
No. 36. Passenger for Muscatine and Riverside leaves - 5:25 p.m.
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**Inter-Society De
The Zetagathians Win in
Last Night.**

The third Inter-Society held in the Opera House Messrs. F. W. Beckman, and E. G. Moon speak Zetagathians, and Messrs. ell, J. H. Allen and S. D. the Irvings. The music w by a quartette consisting Impey and Cochrane and liams and Bailey. Prof. James of Cornell College, Andrews and Professor W acted as judges.

The question discussed solved, That Taxation of wise, equitable, desirable cable method of raising a the governmental revenue it is expedient at the pre most of the great nati world.

It being understood: (a) That the method shall be that known am economists as the progress uated system. (b) That all incomes shall be exempted, the ex ing the estimated lowest on which the average poor ily can live with reasonab Walter M. Davis, the H the Inter-Society Debat introduced the speakers.

F. W. Beckman in open bate, called attention to of the affirmative, which v est itself with principles the details of the plan to He declared it the purpo rmative to establish that: should be the basis of t the rate should be progr (3) the scheme is practica pedient. The first of the proved by trying the vari by Adam Smith's four can tion: (a) ability, (b) certa venience, (d) economy. A tested by property, for pro different returns, and sala ter how large, would escap ty was also, he said, to through the income ta amount and time and ma ment could be most easily Convenience could also be it, for its collection costs two thirds as much as t nary taxes. Furthermore nomical, for it does not int business or industry, as it on capital or any of the ag duction. It is a flexible t been made to yield from f teen millions of pounds England according to the government. The incom only meets the economic re of a good tax when tried b established canons, but as the question under discus forms to the fifth canon ad mond, that of an exempt necessary for existence. T tion clause corrects the t (a) the disproportionate the collection of taxes o comes, and (b) the inequal on commodities when suc