
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1896.

CONTENTS:

THE BUFFALO MEETING.............................................277
American Association for the Advancement of Science; Forty-fifth Meeting, Buffalo, Aug. 24-29, 1896: Charles R. Barnes........................280
Botanical Gardens: N. L. Britton...............................284
Phillip Lutley Sclater: G. South Goodes........................293
On the Floating of Metals and Glass on Water and other Liquids: Alfred M. Mayer.................298
A Gall-making Coccid in America: T. D. A. Cockrell..........................299
Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.300
Thirteenth General Session of the American Chemical Society:..........................302
Lilienthal, the Aviator: R. H. Thurston.........................303
Current Notes on Anthropology:
   The Question of the Toltecs; Classification of Primitive Implements; The Ruins of Copan: D. G. Brinton..........................304
Current Notes on Physiography:
   Gulf Stream and Labrador Current; Premacial Erosion Cycles in Illinois; The Piedmont Plateau of Virginia: Notes: W. M. Davis.............................305
Current Notes on Meteorology:
   Work of the Weather Bureau in Connection with our Rivers; Winds of the South Atlantic off the Coast of Brazil: R. Dee. Ward..........................306
Psychological Notes: J. McKeean Cattell........................307
Scientific Notes and News:
   THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AND 'SCIENCE'; General..........................309
University and Educational News..............................314
Discussion and Correspondence:

Scientific Literature:—

MSS. intended for publication and books, etc., intended for review should be sent to the responsible editor, Prof. J. McKeean Cattell, Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.

THE BUFFALO MEETING.

The meeting last week was one of the smallest in the recent history of the Association, but it was of unusual interest and importance. The address of the retiring president, which we have already published, was from a master hand, and the meeting was presided over by one of the great men of science of the world. The scientific work of the sections was as a rule good, and in several cases, especially in chemistry, in geology and in botany, was excellent. We must count on another comparatively small meeting at Detroit next year, but we believe that the outlook has never during the present decade been more hopeful for the Association.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has two serious difficulties with which it must contend. One of these is the scattering of American men of science over a wide territory; the other is the increased specialization in science
Editor's Summary

This copy is for your personal, non-commercial use only.

**Article Tools**  Visit the online version of this article to access the personalization and article tools:
http://science.sciencemag.org/content/4/88.citation

**Permissions**  Obtain information about reproducing this article:
http://www.sciencemag.org/about/permissions.dtl