

SOME PECULIARITIES AT THE LOWELL INSTITUTE.

There are no seats on the platform, nor is there any formal introduction of the lecturer to the audience; on the contrary, at the precise time stated on the admission ticket, the lecturer, being *notified*, enters the hall unattended from a little private room in the rear of the platform, and goes to the desk to begin at once his discourse, at which time the hall-doors are closed, and no one is admitted during the lecture.

The lecture should occupy an hour, but not more than an hour, in delivery. So far as practicable, references to diagrams, etc., etc., should follow the lecture; stereopticon views, if any are required, should be given, as far as possible, at the close of the lecture.

There is ample space (say, fifteen feet in height by forty feet in width) on the wall in rear of the platform for display of maps, diagrams, etc. These can be put up on the day or afternoon of the lecture, an assistant being at call. The platform itself is large enough for extra tables and all requisite apparatus. Sometimes the Lowell Institute may defray moderate expenses toward cost of illustrations, their transportation, etc.

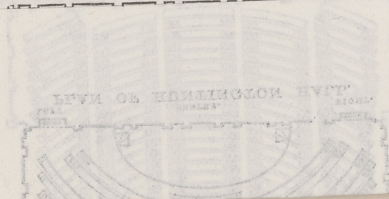
When necessary the Institute provides a stereopticon, but the lecturer should furnish the requisite "slides."

The Boston address of the lecturer should be sent to the Curator of the Institute as early as practicable.

Unless previously acquainted with the apartments, the lecturer, on arriving at the hall on the evening of the lecture, will please ask the janitor to conduct him to the lecturer's private room at the head of the stairway. A preparatory visit, however, to the hall is advised,—to see the rooms, and to ascertain whether arrangements as to desk, illustrations, etc., are satisfactory. (Evening dress.)

If he requests it in season, a few tickets will be retained for the lecturer for his own disposal.

LOWELL INSTITUTE



Prout's Neck, Me.

July 18. 1895.

Sir J. Wm Dawson,

My dear Sir:

I wrote you on July
8th, and fearing my
letter had miscarried

I wrote you again
yesterday.

Your letter of July 15th,
with its enclosures,
came this morning - I
was too impatient!

There is apparently no
objection to your beginning
your course on Thursday

October 31st, and continuing
the following Mondays
and Thursdays, and it
may be considered as
so arranged, so far as we
here are concerned.

Hoping that everything
will go off to your
satisfaction.

I am, very truly,
most respectfully yours,
P. E. Cotting,
(by R.)

John
Dunwell
Peris.

