ARCHITECTS TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Intercollegiate Competition
—Results Will Probably Be Exhibited Here.

On February 28th the annual intercollegiate architectural competition will take place during the entire day, and will be held simultaneously with the several other colleges and universities which are competing, namely, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Michigan. This competition is one of the most important which occurs during the year, for it is one of the several large architectural schools of the country compete with each other, thus determining what class of work is being done by each. The prize of $150, which is divided into two parts of $90 and $50, will be given to the winners in two classes, the first being for men doing advanced work, corresponding to that of third year, and the second for men doing work corresponding to that of the fourth. After the designs have been judged, the complete set is then started on by the several competing schools, where exhibitions are held for a stated period which are open to the public, after which the drawings are returned to their respective schools.

MAP ABBREVIATIONS.

Government Map Makers Have Perfected System.

In taking full notes on the natural features of a considerable area of varied country the need of symbols to express common characteristics is readily felt. This need is supplied in an official geographical sign language which, without the use of a single word, is capable of giving a full description of even the most unusual area in this country or any of its possessions. These symbols enable an amateur map maker to draw a readable map, and make the government map perfectly intelligible to any one familiar with them. By these symbols a doubtful rock is shown by different signs, so that a government map is valuable to anyone familiar with them. Different kinds of forests are shown by different signs, so that a government map is valuable to anyone familiar with them. The farmer looking for a favorable location for some crop is aided by symbols which indicate the different classes of land from sugar plantations to cotton patches. Almost 100 signs indicate works of man, and nearly as great a number is used in representing aids to navigation and other features of the ocean. These subjects indicated by symbols are marks, boundaries and monuments. The government maps are of great assistance to military men, as the symbols show, besides the grade, special features which bear on strategy.

An Early Riser.

"Pat, you must be an early riser. I always find you at work before I'm up in the morning."

"Indade, and Oi am, sir. It's a family trait. Oi do be thinkin' it!"

"Then your father is an early riser, too, eh?"

"Me father, is it? Fain, he roises that early that, if he'd go to bed a little later, he'd make himself gettin' up in the mornin'."

—(Ex.)