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No. 1

Charles Lee Richmond

[pres. Union College, Washington, DC]

[see pp. 100, 101, 106]

Princeton University, Class of 1883
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DECENNIAL RECORD

OF THE

CLASS OF '83

OF

PRINCETON COLLEGE.

N. J.

1883---1893.

Compiled and Edited by
EDWARD HUNTING RUDD.

PRINTED, NOT PUBLISHED.

1893

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INTRODUCTORY.

Fellow Members of '83:—Your Secretary herewith presents for your kindly perusal the Decennial History of the Class. Unless one has attempted a similar task he can never know the amount of work, the exasperating delays, the uncalled-for criticisms, the 11th hour material seeking entrance, the unlimited patience required in compiling and issuing such a Record. You will doubtless find mistakes. You are asked to be lenient and kind in your criticism. Some men sent no Photo. Such may be disappointed to find the old ones of '83 reproduced. This however is of course your own fault. When no photo appears it is because your Secretary had none nor could he get any. The photos of the Professors, et al, were arranged by the photo-engraver, hence the rather unusual grouping. They were the only pictures your Secretary had of the Faculty as we knew it. We were unable to secure cuts of college buildings as they were in use. Hence none of the "Scientif Profs" are given. Wherever a face is poorly reproduced, the fault is in the original photograph. We deeply regret that we could not get all the men. Please advise your Secretary at once of inaccuracies, changes in address, marriages, births, etc., and write him occasionally of what you are doing. Finney and Petty have rendered most valuable assistance and we thank them sincerely.

Yours cordially, in dear old Princeton,

EDWARD HUNTING RUDD,

Class Secretary.

STUDY 1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
ALBION, N. Y.,
MAY, 1893.

INTERROGATIONS.

1. Your present permanent address? In what place have you resided since graduation?

2. The business or professional life you have pursued? Did you catch "success?" How? and how much?

3. Are you a married man? If so when, where and to whom were you married? If after ten years you are neither married nor engaged tell the Class "why this thushness."

4. If you have children please give name in full, date and place of birth, inherited traits and peculiarities.

5. Tell us your "politics" and why? Give briefly your views of Protection and Free Trade, Silver, Immigration or any other *great* issue you consider to be before the country. Do you believe in Prohibition as a "Third Party" movement? For whom did you vote in 1892? What dangers do you think threaten the American people? If any what remedies would you apply? Your religious affiliations?

6. Have you written a book or paper, filled any office, or joined any society, either public or private, civil, religious, military, educational, mercantile or otherwise? Taken any prize, title or honor, covered yourself with dust or glory? Tell us all about it.

7. Rehearse your travels, and will you attend the World's Fair? Also will you attend '83's Decennial Reunion?

8. Are you a member of some Alumni Club? If none near you will you not help to organize one, and influence new students for Princeton every year?

9. Give any item whatever not suggested by the foregoing, which you think will add interest to the Record. In case the insertion of each man's picture in "half tone" should make the Record cost from three to five dollars, would you take one? If these are omitted the cost will be under two dollars or even one dollar and fifty cents.

10. Many of the Class are so modest that they will not speak of honors they may have received. If you know of *any items* of interest regarding another Classmate please record them. Of your Classmates of whom do you see the most.

Note. To the one giving the best and fullest answers a copy of the Record will be given free. To the second best an extra copy will be given.

You will notice a necessary similarity to the questions of 1889. With your answers however rests the *spiciness* and success of the Record.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.

CLASS OF 1883

COPY OF CIRCULAR LETTER FOR DECENNIAL RE-UNION

STUDY OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

ALBION, N. Y., Oct. 12th, 1892.

Classmates of "83:"

Princeton's strong, steady, vigorous growth rejoices us. Over 1100 students this year. 205 Freshmen. Why such progress? *First* Because she deserves it. She stands among the foremost for broad, thorough Christian scholarship. *Second*. Because her Alumni are loyal, wide-awake, and organized. To foster this devotion and inspire more enthusiasm is our privilege today. Hence let's all go back to "Nassau Hall" in June, '93 and see and hear for ourselves. When we get there we want a "Decennial Class Record full, complete, the "best yet" to greet us. It will be there if you'll help make it. Otherwise it will not. The Secretary cannot compile it *unless you respond at once* to the enclosed questions. He is a busy man, but will gladly do the work, *if every one will help*, and that *promptly*. Your delay may seem a slight thing to you, but it may result in *no record* at the Decennial Reunion. The class asks that every man send his latest taken photograph to the Secretary. If you have none, have one taken *at once*. If not too costly each face will be reproduced in smaller size opposite each man's history. This will make a most interesting and valuable Class Record. It may be the last until 1908, our 25th reunion. Commencement of 1893 promises to be a notable one. The new "Alexander-Commencement Hall" will be opened. Eminent World's-Fair visitors will be in Princeton. "83's Memorial Law and Political Science Alcove for the Library" will be given to the College: The "Class Cup" will be awarded, and last but not least; "83 will own the town." Let every man plan to be there.

The assistance of Messrs. Petty, Finney and others will insure a first class Record.

Again let me say—Please send the answers to the questions *at once*, surely not later than Dec. 1st to

Yours Faithfully,

The Class Sec'y, Albion, N. Y.

P. S. Note. The last answers were sent in May 16th. No wonder it is difficult to issue a Record on time.

EXTRA NO. 1.

The Mause, 1st Pres. Church.

Albion, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1893.

Classmates: Here's a Valentine for You.

It is time I gave vent to a little friendly indignation. Less than one-third of the class have forwarded the necessary data for compiling our Decennial Record. You are one of the delinquents.

The class ask me to have it ready for our Reunion, June 12th or 13th. Unless you respond at once, I cannot hope to have it ready. Send your Photo at once.

The Record will be remarkably low, considering material in it. Probably under \$2. It will have cuts of College Buildings, &c., and as many of the class as will send me a Photograph at once. Then we need to know whether you expect to be there to arrange with the caterer as to the number to provide for.

Even though you are indifferent to class and College interests, brace up, and remember that the others are loyal and enthusiastic over Princeton's noble past, splendid and prophetic present and wonderful possible future. The omission of your personal record, weakens the whole record.

You owe a loyalty to your Secretary. He has but limited time to devote to this, for just now he has an immense amount of work. Quit fooling and delay, and answer him immediately, ere you leave your desk.

Add to your history a discussion of the Tariff vs. Free Trade. The Currency, the Prohibition or Liquor Issues, the dangers threatening our Nation, &c., &c.,

One Word—Please send to Roberts at once SOME gift for the Memorial. 30 men have given \$3000. What of the other 80? Much or little, give something.

Your far-too-good-natured Sec'y,

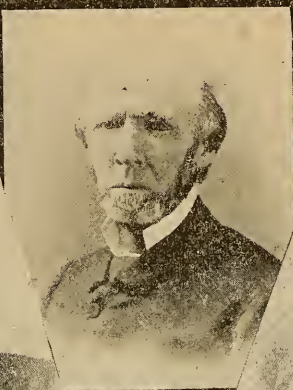
N. B.—Please return the copy of these questions, &c., with your reply.

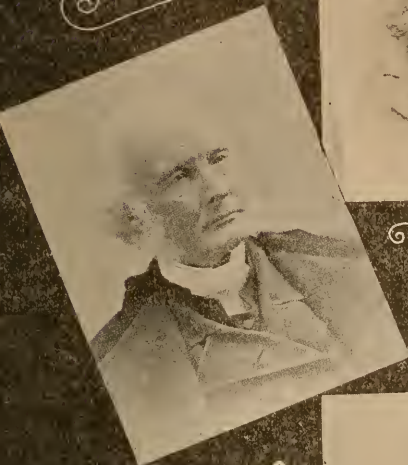


CLASS OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT,	-	-	OTTO CROUSE
SECRETARY,	-	EDWARD HUNTING RUDD.	
TREASURER,	-	FRANK CALVIN ROBERTS.	







BIOGRAPHICAL.

Read the Introductory first.

NOTE: *The Asterisk * indicates "Copied from the Sexennial Record and Report." No letter or photograph sent for 1893 Record, in response to Secretary's request. The two used together thus * † indicates that the photo here reproduced is from that taken in 1883. A photo without either * or † indicates a recent picture.*

Agnew, Hulbert.*

Since telling the story of his experience, Bert has spent a checkered career in his medical profession. His address is No. 1933 Park Ave., Philadelphia, and he tells us his story as follows: "Upon the advice of medical advisers I shall spend the next year or two in Asheville, N. C., hoping to rebuild a constitution which has been severely racked by several attacks of illness. I am a physician and have the usual prospect of an average pill pedlar; am neither engaged nor married, being a firm believer in the old doctrine that when my affinity turns up I will by some means catch on; some of us must remain bachelors and I may be among the number" Theoretically, Agnew is a Presbyterian, a Republican and a high tariff man. After a successful competitive examination, Bert was chosen resident physician in the Presbyterian Hospital. One of the pleasantest of recollections in meeting classmates was the five days spent with Garmany at his charming home in Savannah. "If you ever go south," he says, "hunt up Garmany; he will treat you royally." Just here Bert discloses a secret. He says one of the prettiest

girls in Ohio says she is engaged to Billy Trainer. Happy Billy. On account of ill health Bert has visited nearly every health resort from Maine to California.

Late reports say that Agnew is very sick with consumption. We trust it is a mistake.

Agnew, William P.*

After studying law for a time, Billy discovered that he could not be United States Senator from New York State for the present, and so went West to enter the railroad business as a preparation ere he should succeed Chauncey M. Depew as president of the N. Y. C. R. R. Co. For the year beginning October, 1887, Billy was in Detroit in the employ of the Michigan Car Company. He was later in the auditor's office at St. Paul, Minn., of the Northern Pacific R. R. Co. Billy thinks he is still large enough himself not to need a better half which might make a complete whole. He is a Republican and Presbyterian, and continues loyal to Princeton and '83. Under date of April 19, 1890, Billy writes that he has returned to New York City. Address care of Union League Club.

Alexander, Henry A.

Henry is a generous and loyal son of '83 and writes us briefly as follows: Since the last class record was published I have changed my base of operations and I am now engaged in the practice of law in Paris. Address at 17 Rue Scribe. I am in charge of the department of American Law in the largest law office here and I am at present the acting Counsel to the United States Legation here in the absence of Mr. Henry C. Hall whose place I have taken, he having been obliged to leave Paris for a year on account of ill health.

I am married and have one child, a girl. Age four years. I am as I have always been and I hope always will be a Presbyterian and a Republican. I have had the pleasure during the last summer of seeing the genial face of Ollie Harriman in this gay capital. Craig Colt too, was a familiar sight to me as he sauntered along the boulevards conquering all by the majesty of his bearing. Ollie, Craig and I had several reunions together at which memories of dear old eighty three were always present. I hope to be present at the dicennial dinner, but should I not be able to be there in person yet in spirit will I wish God speed to Princeton and her sons of eighty-three. Any of the fellows who come to Paris will be sure of a most hearty welcome at the above address. I still speak English without an accent and do not yet wax my mustache or perfume my hair. Remember the latch string always hangs out to '83.

Antrim, Isaac E.

Verily it is good to hear from good natured old Buck Antrim again. His Photo shows that he has grown thin from "Consumption." Hear ye him:

Dear Rudd: Patience is surely a virtue in your case. I therefore will not try it any longer, but will proceed to answer your questions at once.

1st. My permanent address is Bordentown, N. J. Since graduation have resided in Mount Holly where I studied for the law, (not to be ambiguous, I mean the *law*). Have resided in Bordentown since 1888, and will probably remain here until there is a separation of this ego from the prison house. Surely an exile from Princeton ought to be able to pass his life where Joseph Bonaparte, when exiled from France, found comfort and enjoyment. Success in a measure has been mine. You ask how. My answer is that I threw salt upon its tail, which enabled me to catch hold



ISAAC E. ANTRIM.

thereof. I am still holding on to the feathers. But as it requires the use of both hands, and as marriage would necessitate the loss of one hand, you will readily understand that I am not married and be able to see the reason of my singularity. In politics, I am a democrat, because the principles enunciated in the National Democratic platform of 1892 are in harmony with my views. According to the accepta-

tions of the terms free trade and protection, I do not wish to be classed as a champion of either. I believe in a tariff for revenue only. Taxation is only justifiable for public purposes, the tariff is a tax: Therefore a tariff imposed to promote and support private enterprise, interest being limited by the needs of government, is unconstitutional and void. Furthermore, I believe that the amount necessary to be raised to carry on this government, will furnish all the protection needed to protect our manufacturers from foreign competition. I am against the policy of the free coinage of silver. I think immigration is one of the great issues before the country, and one which threatens our institutions. Our recent experience with the "mafia" and anarchists prove that there must be legislation made against indiscriminate immigration. I believe that no immigrant should be admitted into this country until he subscribes to an oath of his intentions of becoming an American citizen. I would exclude nations of those countries, whom time has proven incapable of assimilating themselves to our customs and institutions. I do not believe in prohibition as a party movement. It interferes with one of the absolute rights of man: personal liberty. Have not written any book or paper except law briefs. Am a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No 28 of F. and A. M. and also of Mount Moriah Chapter No. 29 of R. A. M. For two years have been President of the "Kain Perfect Washing Machine Co" a corporation of N. J. capital \$50,000. The only traveling I have done was to Chicago in June 1892, when I helped nominate Grover Cleveland. Saw Laury Riggs in the convention hall. Called to see Jim Harlan but he was out. Think I shall attend the World's Fair in order to avoid

questioning for life, why I did not. Am unable to say whether I shall attend the decennial reunion. I send you a Photo and should it not break the plate, you may insert it in the record. Thinking that I have written more than you will care to read, and apologizing for my procrastination.

Annis, William A.

Billy continues to grow younger as he gets older, and more frivolous as he settles down in life, as witness the following:

1 & 2. For a year after graduating I accumulated a fortune (of experience) in dealing out book-lore a la Socratic-peripatetic method. Finding that too exciting I settled down to the less romantic and more lucrative business of teaching school. I gave myself the office of Major and taught Military Tactics in Kemper School at Boonville, Mo. My company drilled so well that I was thought to be a "sure 'nuff West Pointer." After two years' work my head was resting so uneasy with its crown that I was obliged to abdicate; then too, four years away from Princeton seemed long enough, so I trotted back to Princeton in the fall of '87 to eat humble pie in the Theological Seminary. The pie they gave me there didn't lie well on my Theological stomach and I was forced to resign again (i. e. the pie -ugh!). After graduating from Princeton Seminary I was offered a position here in the Kemper Family School again and accepted and here I am teaching "Orators Mannal," Young's "Lessons in Astronomy" and "amo, amas, amamus."

3 & 4. Unmarried. The only reason I can imagine why any girl should be unwilling to marry *me* is a modest shrinking on her part from assuming the tremendous responsibility of helping me manage my vast fortune.



WILLIAM A. ANNIN.

yers of Bel Air, Md., find it hard to compete with Jim. He is a Cleveland Democrat, and hence suggests the inference that "he belongs to no religious denomination." Has seen Joe Bratton, Colt, Duane and Peace frequently. Jim tells us what Joe seems too modest to disclose, that he (Joe) is engaged. Pip's numerous engagements are now an old story, but his frequent promotions in the P. R. R. Co. show that he is doing good work. Of college days Jim thus soliloquizes: "I often look back on the years we spent together at Princeton and believe they were and will continue to be the happiest of my life. Such friendships as we formed then can never be formed again, for the world has changed us all."

Baker, Thomas A. C.*

Tommy and Frank Conover find so much pleasure in one another's society in their secluded "ranch life" in Richland Springs, Texas, that they have not deigned to communicate with the

5. I am a thorough-going Republican and Protectionist; think Harrison gave the country a splendid administration and am sorry the country has made the mistake of not giving him a second term. The root of all dangers threatening our country, whether religious, political or social, is ignorance. The remedy of course is thorough and well rounded education. The right will prevail.

6. Oh don't! I'm too modest.

7. May get as far east as Chicago this summer but no farther.

8. I'm a member of the St. Louis Alumni Club.

Archer, James J.*

As usual, Jim is six months behind in his answers, but none the less loyal when they arrive. The brilliant law-



THOMAS A. C. BAKER.

rest of their classmates. We learn that they are doing well and hope they may one day endow a chair of Agriculture in Old Nassau.

Baldwin, Joseph E.*

Joe metaphorically puts his feet up on his "Reunion Balcony," lights a cigarette, and puffs away as follows:

My dear Rudd: I hope you will pardon my not answering your previous notice, at the same time there is so little to say that my not doing so would have but little effect upon the record.

1. My present address is 332 Palisade Ave. Yonkers and have also resided in Palatka, Fla. See Sexennial Record.

2. Law and have no fault to find.

3. Married Dec. 30, '85 to Mary E. Jewell at Lambertville, N. J.

4. Have had the misfortune to lose two children. We now have one child, a girl, Marjorie Jewell B., born Feb. 27, '92 at Palatka, Fla.

5 Republican.

6. Nothing but County or Probate Judge in Putnaw Co., Fla. for four years.

7. Expect to attend both Fair and Reunion.

8. Intend to join the New York Alumni Club.

6. I will take a copy of the record containing pictures

Will have a photo taken and send it.

I hope, if you ever find yourself in the neighborhood of Yonkers, that you will bring yourself, your family, if you are so fortunate as to have one, and your grip, to my home and stay as long as you can. We have lots of welcome and lots of room. Every now and then Crouse drops in.

Bedle, Bennington R.*

Benny is quietly getting rich at the Stock Exchange in Wall street, New York City, and his New York address is 3 Broad St. He can be found at his old

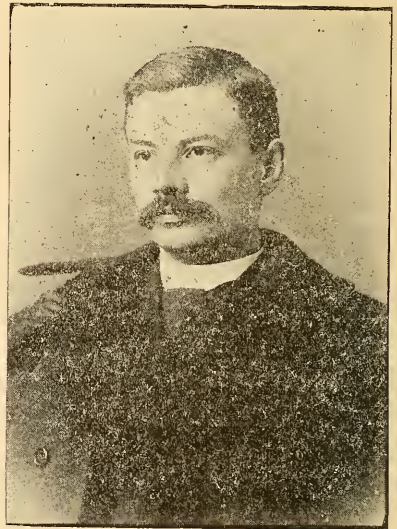
home, No. 473 Jersey Avenue, Jersey City. His answers to the Record questions are very brief, and we find him a Presbyterian, Cleveland Democrat, a High License and Moderate Protection man. His story is more fully told in the last record.

Bonbright, Chas. H.*

No word has been received from Bonny so we imagine he is well at Des Moines, Iowa.

Borgmeyer, Chas. L.

The Hon. C. L. has blossomed out as a full blown editor and now Jersey Justice is discussed by him in "The New Jersey Law Journal." On the letter head we find that it is published by "Honeyman & Co. at Somerville, N. J.," so it must be easy to secure material for his journal by making a "honey-



CHAS. L. BORGMAYER.

man" on some similar paper. He has also attained eminence in Newark as a member of the law firm of A. Q. Keas-

bey & Sons, No. 802 Broad Street. Of his marriage the Triennial tells. His one daughter is Miss Henrietta de Clerq Borgmeyer and at their home among the "red mud suburbs of Rahway" they welcome old friends. "Borgy," with others, organized a corporation in June, 1890, for the purpose of transacting all kinds of legitimate business. Capital stock \$50,000,000.00; paid up \$15,000.00. "Borgy" and "Lord John" aim high. Let us hope they will hit the mark.

Later. Borgy sends his photo with characteristic modesty and wants that inserted but fails to write any message to the class.

Bratton, Joseph Yancy.*

Joe has been one of the most successful of '83 men. In addition to the full report in the Triennial Record, he adds a few facts which we append in the order given; "Four years in Baltimore, Md., two years in Elliott City, Md. My address is, Baltimore, Md. care B. & O. R. R. Can report some progress. Single. Too poor to be married. [We hear later Joe is married. See class marriages.] Belong to no church. Presbyterian affinities. Democrat. Am not a Protectionist, but favor a High License, tariff for revenue only, a follower first, last, and all the time of Cleveland for whom I voted in 1884 and 1888. Have written no book or paper, only items and editorials incidental to my profession. Have attained no honor. For a year and a half was editor of the Elliott City Times, a weekly newspaper; was city editor of the Baltimore Morning Herald for a few months and at different times have been telegraph editor, state editor and assistant city editor of the Baltimore Sun, the last named position furnishing me my livelihood for some time. Have sent three men to Princeton who have taken high positions. A fourth failed to enter."

Brodhead, Rev. Claude Ross.

After all, the modest retiring men of our class, were among those of the truest worth.—Claude is quietly moving towards the front ranks in the ministry, and the only way for him to do this completely is by "doubling up."—Claude is so happy because of his approaching marriage in June, that we



REV. CLAUDE ROSS BROADHEAD.

almost fear we shall not see him at the re-union. He suggests that Billy Annin is going to do the same soon. He writes briefly thus from Eagleville. Pa.

My Dear Ed: I have hardly anything of interest to tell you for the Record. I am about twenty miles from Philadelphia, in one of the fairest sections of the Keystone State, and the minister of one of the kindest and oldest congregations in our denomination. I catch sight of Dickinson now and then, who, by the way, drives a splendid horse, and does not look a day older than when he entered College; neither does Flip Duane, who is as cheery as ever. I must look aged, since Jim Har-

lan a year or two ago asked me whether I ever saw Brodhead. You fellows who entered College so young are to be envied! I expect soon to cover myself with lots of "glory!" So does Annin! But 'tis too soon to talk about it.

My best wishes for every member of the Class. Is the football team waiting for '88's sons to wallop Yale? It looks like it.

Bryant, Henry G.

Bryant has been making fame for himself at an enviable rate, and has already gained renown in the Scientific world and in the lecture field, as the result of his remarkable discoveries in Labrador. If in Examination hall of old he had covered as much paper and had done it as well as he does his class letter, he would have put Pere Landis and Preach Hawes and some of the rest of us down a peg. We abbreviate as follows: In the now almost completed decade since graduation, I have lived right along in Philadelphia where my address is 2013 Walnut St. As stated in last record, I studied law, graduated from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania and was admitted to practice in July 1886. Soon after I became secretary of the Edison Electric Light Co., of this city, which position I resigned after about a year and a half's service. I have never engaged actively in the pursuit of "success" in the legal profession but have done considerable legal work in connection with private business.

Being a Pennsylvanian, born and bred and surrounded all my life with the evidences of material prosperity in the community—a result of protection to home industries—I have been a Republican all my life, although I didn't vote for Quay's man Delamater in the last election for Governor. As a result of my profound and statesmanlike reflections on the subject, I think the uncontrolled and increasing immigration of ignorant foreigners, which is per-

mitted by our laws—is one of the very imminent dangers which threaten the American people.

I "train" with the Presbyterians as heretofore and it is a satisfaction to know that the sturdy, Scotch—Irish element of American life represented by this faith will always present a bulwark against the dangerous socialistic, foreign element above referred to.

The only "paper" I have written which has been given any conspicuous publicity is an article entitled "The Grand Falls of Labrador" which appeared in the September issue of the Century Magazine for 1892. This gives a popular account of an expedition which I conducted into the interior of Labrador in the summer of 1891. I have the material at hand for making a more detailed account, embodying some of the scientific results of the trip, and preadventure in the future, this may see the light of day. I must confess, a number of trips to Europe and to the untravelled parts of the Rocky Mountains, together with the more ambitious undertaking in Labrador last year, have infused into me something of that traveller's fever of unrest about which we have all heard. And so when I was asked to accompany the recent Arctic Expedition for the relief of Lieut. Perry, and was offered the position of second in command of the party, I could not refuse such an opportunity to visit so interesting a part of the world. The enterprise attracted much attention from the newspapers at the time, and you are doubtless acquainted with the outcome of the expedition, which returned to Philadelphia on June 23d last, after accomplishing the main objects had in view.

To give categorical answers to some of your other questions, let me say: Am a member of the Art Club of Philadelphia, the Germantown Cricket Club, Bowley's Quarter Ducking Club of Maryland, Academy of Natural Sci-



HENRY G. BRYANT.

ences, Philadelphia and Rec. Sec. of the Geographical Club of Philadelphia. Expect to "take in" the Columbian Fair at Chicago and D. V. will show up at Princeton in June next. I generally attend the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Alumni Association. Last year Ed. Royle happened to be in town at the time of the reunion and being called on gave a 20 minutes response in his inimitable style. It was the best speech of the evening, and I felt proud of my classmate.

Butler, W. W. *

This beloved member of our Class died suddenly at the Arlington Hotel Augusta, Ga. Nov. 29, 1891. He was a Son of U. S. Senator M. C. Butler from S. C. Ben had gained prominence in So. Carolina from his law practice, and his integrity and ability recognized. We insert his sexennial letter.

He then wrote: "Have resided in Washington, D. C.; Liverpool, England;

Bordeaux, France; and Edgefield C. H., S. C., which is likely to be my permanent address. Law student. Private secretary to a senator and general "bum" in Washington. Consular clerk in the U. S. consular service at Liverpool. Attache au consulat des Etats-Unis at Bordeaux. Practising attorney at Edgefield. Demur to clauses 'can you report progress?' and 'if not, wherefore?' on ground of modesty, uncertainty and the distinct flavor of the nut that grows in a barr. Single and no entangling alliances. Same old reasons. Deny each and every allegation contained in question number four. Episcopalian. Jeffersonian Democrat. Personally, politically consistently opposed to any and all puerile attempts to legislate with the view of regulating a man's habits. Believe in the higher law. Ergo, opposed to Prohibition. I am opposed to high protection; in favor of tariff reform, towards which the Mills bill was a good step in the right direction. Cannot see the logic in protecting and benefiting a



W. W. BUTLER.

few favored individuals who are piling up their millions at the expense of thousands and thousands of our citizens. It is unjust and iniquitous. Grover Cleveland. Corresponded for a newspaper while abroad. Have written a pamphlet on 'U. S. Consular Service.' Have figured as an officer in several military companies, being at present captain of a crack cavalry company, which I presume Soë Murdoch and some of my Yankee friends would construe as being 'Midnight Raiders' or a 'Ku Klux Klan.' Being at present a farmer on a small scale am covered more or less with dust. When I reap the harvest, will invest myself with the glory." How significant those last words as related to his peaceful death.



Carman, Prof. Albert P.

We all felt sure that Bert would make a place of honor and usefulness for himself, and it is a cause of no little pride to the class to have two of its members on the Faculty of "Leland Stanford University." Fred Perrine being the other member: altho' Fred has only very recently gone there. Carman has frequently during these ten years given evidence of his loyalty to and interest in the class, and his letter breathes that same spirit. He tells his story thus:

My dear Rudd: Is it possible that ten years have gone since Jim Russell was around for answers to the "Nassau Herald" questions? Your list for the Decennial Record received on Monday was a very tangible reminder of the way time has been slipping away. I have unfortunately mislaid the questions and fear they are permanently lost but I will answer as I remember them.

My present address is Palo Alto, Cal. Since graduation I have lived four years in Princeton as Fellow Instructor and Tutor; two years in Berlin, Germany as a student; three years at Pur-

PROF. ALBERT P. CARMAN.

due University, LaFayette, Indiana, as Professor of Physics and applied Electricity: and since last Sept. here at Palo Alto. I have held to my line of physics, with specialties in applied electricity and mathematical physics. I have a good position, a chance to work and learn in my line, with a reasonable salary. Of course a Professor's life is not one making any great din in the world, nor winning stacks of gold. I am still single and have no announcements to make.

In politics I am not on record this year nor four years ago, on account of losing my vote by change of residence. But I am a "moderate-tariff Republican if such a combination is possible. I have been separated from Princeton men, but I still keep my interest and have been the means of sending one or two advanced students to Prof. Brackett. I expect to be East in 1893 and if I can reach Princeton in time will be at the reunion. Send me a Record with pictures and bill.

Carter, E. B.



E. B. CARTER.

In true characteristic brevity and pure English, Carter announces the truism that "Cleveland is the Stuff." He takes this view as an unmarried man living in Henderson, Md. at "the same old place" and is said to be "the same old Carter." He wants 100 cents on a dollars and says the government should not store uncoined silver. He wants better "quality" in immigration. Thinks "Prohibition does not work at election times." He sees no dangers threatening the American people. Says he seldom sees an '83 man and so loves to hear from them, that he has not given a cent yet to the memorial com., lest they stop sending him their delightful letters. Of business transactions with '83 he says—"Got a letter a few days ago from Riggs—haven't seen him for years though,—offering me a bargain in a manufacturing establishment he bought out five or six years ago. I suppose he had just come to the conclusion he would never have time to

start it up himself." As Carter always turns up at Reunions we shall probably gaze at him as together we look over the Record.

Colt, Craig C. *

Craig also seems to be a gentleman of elegant leisure. He graduated from Columbia Law School in '87 but has since spent much time traveling. He speaks with pride of being a life member of the American Bible Society [think of this in Craig]. He is a member of the Westminster Kennel Club, University, Tuxedo and Larchmont Yacht Clubs, and can be addressed at Babylon, Long Island.

Conover, Francis S., Jr.*

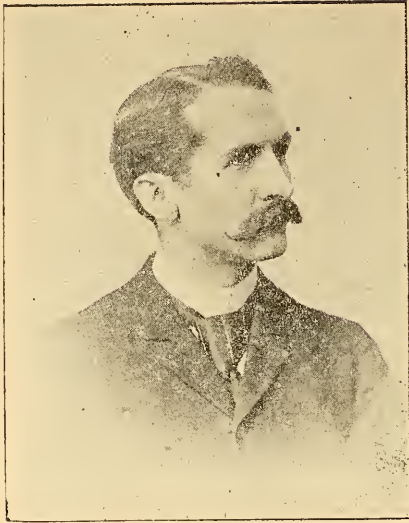
Like Tommy Baker, Frank is so busy caring for the "lambs of his flock" and his pasture-al work is such that he finds no time to reply. The Conover Ranch was in 1888, the Elm Ranch, Richland Springs, Texas.

Crouse, Otto.

"Salaams" to our Class President.

For real earnest, telling, useful service rendered to '83 and the work she is trying to do for Princeton, few men have excelled Crouse and Roberts. "In season and out of season" they have labored with little else than glory as reward. If the "Memorial Gift" brings any credit to the class it will be because these men with Bryant and Hodge have labored so intelligently and persistently. Of his whereabouts and work Otto speaks as follows:

"My dear Rudd: I must apologize for not answering the interrogatives before but my history makes so slowly that the short story of the last four years will easily fit into your record at any place still open. Then, too, I have wondered if I couldn't make something out of nothing, and in some manner wrestle for first or second prize offered



OTTO CROUSE

by you. That certainly ought to fill the cup sufficiently to satisfy the most grasping.

Since the last Record was made my career has been a quiet, uneventful one. I have labored continually at the law, and while I should hesitate to say that that labor has been my *only* labor of love, it certainly is the only one that has given any appreciable results. And yet they are very slight. Just across the river, John Keller and I sit and gaze at Hodge, Osborn and Petty, the legal meteors, and the magnitude of our humility is only equalled by the fees we never get. My politics are of the Jersey type—democratic—but I have never yet schooled myself to follow the band wagon at all times. I reserve the personal and purely democratic prerogative of scratching when national and state questions are not involved. The only presidential candidate I ever voted for was Grover Cleveland, and to his ideas on public questions, as expressed by his state papers, I heartily subscribe.

You ask if I believe in Prohibition as a Third Party movement? I have no objection to it for *third parties*—so long as it doesn't bind me.

In my travels I have gone as far as Philadelphia to see Roberts and Bryant and to New York where Hodge 'tends bar.' My travels take me over to Princeton club meetings and the annual alumni dinner, where '83 men are usually as scarce as the honors we have been waiting for. The only office I have filled has been my law office, and that has been filled with great satisfaction and few clients. I have written no book, taken no prizes, married no wives, won no glory and hence I am not engaged. I have frequently been mentioned for office but as yet the office hasn't sought the man. It recalls the soothing balm 'Honorable Mention,' rather pleasant but a trifle empty. I hope to see fifty of '83's sons at the decennial, and hope too, to cross the paths of a few of them at the World's Fair."

Davis, Samuel M.

Sam is a lawyer in Minneapolis, Minn. He answers as follows:

1. "For three years after graduation resided in York, Penn. and taught in the York Collegiate Institute.

2. Taught the first four years after graduation. Since 1888, have been engaged in the practice of the law. Was admitted to practice April 13, 1888, by Supreme Court of Minnesota. Have been fairly successful as this world goes.

3. Was married June 24, 1891 at Minneapolis, Minn. to Frances B. Wagner.

5. Republican. Did some stumping for Harrison in 1888. Presbyterian. (The remaining part of this question involves so much that I refrain from entering upon it.)

6. Have been elected to the honorable office of "Deacon" in Westminster



SAMUEL M. DAVIS.

Church, Minneapolis, Minn. Also member of "The American Historical Association", Washington D. C. Have scribbled a few articles in spare moments among which are: "Immigration—Its Perils or Possibilities"—Northern Presbyterian, "Women in Industry"—North and West. "French Explorers in the Northwest."—National Magazine of American History. "Sioux Massacre of 1862."—National Magazine of American History. "The Louisiana Purchase."—The Chautauquan. "American and Grecian Jurisprudence Compared."—The Chautauquan. "New Aspect of the Negro Question."—Our Day. "American Reciprocity and What it Means."—The Journal of American Politics.

7. Expect to attend the World's Fair and hope to be at Decennial Reunion of '83.

8. Member of Alumni Association of the New Northwest. Have in some measure been instrumental through this organization in sending some students to Princeton. I think this alumni organization has done good

work in sending students to "Old Nassau."

10. Rev. A. K. Harsha—"Pard" is quite successful as pastor of Highland Park Presbyterian Church of this city. I see Harsha and T. Ross Haden more frequently than any of the others."

Day, Clinton L.

We think the class had better take a day off to meander through this letter. Doubtless Duck Karner and Jim Russell will cogitate that he scarcely need have mentioned that he gave very little thought to politics.

Dear Rudd: Your circular is at hand and most of your questions will be easily answered.

Questions 1, 2, 3 & 4 are answered fully in Sexennial record. There is absolutely no change to note. Address Care R. G. Dun & Co., Cleveland.

5. I give very little thought to politics. Always vote the Republican ticket except in local elections, when I have been known to "scratch" a bad Republican and substitute a good Democrat. I think the present quiet campaign is largely due to the fact that the two great parties are so nearly in agreement on the subjects at issue that there is little to quarrel over. The characters of the Presidential candidates having been siliuently lied about during the previous campaigns I believe that the best element the country, morally and mentally, is in the Republican party; that the prohibition party is composed of moral men who are mentally unsound; that Prohibition votes come mostly from former Republicans and therefore weaken the latter and strengthen the Democratic party; that as far as the liquor question enters into politics at all, the Democratic party is the whiskey party; that every Prohibition vote cast is therefore a vote *for* liquor and not *against* it; finally in consequence of the foregoing, that every Prohibitionist is a deluded

fauatic. Local option is a good thing as shown by results in certain localities but as a third party movement in national politics Prohibition always has been and always will be worse than a dismal failure. It is a boomerang in the hands of the inexperienced, working injury to the cause it strives to advance. The greatest dangers threatening this country it seems to me are those arising from the questions of Capital and Labor and from Trusts and other combinations which are tending more and more towards the total extermination of the small dealers and manufactures. I don't pretend to suggest any remedy. Perhaps the Almighty with the aid of Henry George, Edw. Bellamy and others will sometime find a solution of the problem. The recent election is as much of a surprise to me as to everyone else but I am still a good Republican and Protectionist. I think the result is due mainly to the laboring classes, who have been misled by theorists to attribute trusts and combinations of capitalists to the high tariff. It has been called a "thinking campaign" but a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Ignorant men thinking of their wrongs are too apt to accept any argument which promises a *change* without following it to its legitimate conclusion to ascertain whether the change will be beneficial. If we could only have Free Trade for a few years (and that is what nine-tenths of the Democratic howlers really want) how gladly would the laboring men rush to the Republican party and clamor for a McKinley Tariff.

I am a Presbyterian of the Briggs-Sprecher, etc. school, which as I interpret it, means—with a decided leaning toward Universalism.

6. Have joined and helped organize the Cleveland Athletic Club which now has over 1,000 members. Get covered with dust nearly every day, riding my pneumatic.

7. Travels since sexennial confined



CLINTON L. DAY.

to one trip to New York and two fishing excursions to the Wisconsin woods; a sail "up the Lakes" and a nice call on Jim Harlan and Bob Shanklin being a part of my last trip. Having seen the "White City" in embryo shall make great efforts to attend the Fair. Expect to attend our Reunion.

8. Our Alumni Association of the Western Reserve has "petered out," died naturally without a gasp. No! I will not help organize one but will do anything else I can to help Old Nassau.

9. I will gladly give \$5.00 for a *good* record containing a reasonable number of photos of the boys.

10. I have received no honors and can say nothing of interest to the class. Prescott is the only classmate I see often. He has given up working for honor and is now running a printing establishment of his own, with what success I leave him to tell. I will state that J. C. Life is at Traer, Iowa in the drug business.

Dickinson, Warren M.*

Dick writes, "I have nothing to add to the sexennial report. I am living about the same, practicing law with my father at this place; unmarried and as far as before from being so. I have not travelled any worth mentioning, taking a few weeks' summer trip fishing and gunning. I do not expect to attend the World's Fair but expect to be at the decennial reunion. My present address is Norristown, Pa., where I have resided ever since graduation. Have not set the world afire and am not likely to.

I see Carter occasionally, he being the same old Carter as of yore. Broadhead has a church a couple of miles above us and is very well. Claude always was a sincere fellow in religious matters and will some day make his mark in the religious world.

I am a Democrat and voted for Grover. I am a hard money advocate, no Free Silver in my politics. I believe in protection for revenue only. I guess that answer will make a line in the Record and will put my name in anyhow.

Duane, Franklin.*

Flip still remains in the employ of the Penna. R. R. and has been promoted almost over the whole State of Pennsylvania, until now he is stationed at Tacony on the New York division. At present he is in charge, along that section, of the construction of the electro-pneumatic-automatic signals. Look out they don't go off Flip, and give you a Corbettic-paralytic. He further answers briefly that he is unmarried, and sees no likelihood of ever being married. Is an Episcopalian, a Democrat, and a firm believer in Grover Cleveland, but doesn't take any Prohibition in his. Says he has no time to write an essay on Free Trade or Protection, and avers if he had, it wouldn't amount to a hill of beans." As this is the first

time in the entire ten years that we have received a response from Flip, we feel that congratulations are in order.

Dunning, Charles.



CHARLES DUNNING.

If co-sine Charlie makes as short work of his patients as he did of our questions, he must put them very quickly out of their misery; e. g. "Unmarried; no children that I know of; Republican; don't believe in Prohibition, as I live in a Prohibition state and see its utter failure so far as prohibiting drinking is concerned; will attend the World's Fair but not Decennial; the only classmate I have seen for four years was Bob Yard last summer in New York." Charlie is with the Sante Fe R. R. Co. in the Medical Department and living at Arkansas City, Kas.

Edwards, Rev. George.

Our brave Home Missionary still holds the fort at his distant outpost,



REV. GEORGE EDWARDS.

and in these ten years past has learned how to endure hardness as a good soldier. To him as to others of the class the saddest possible domestic affliction has also come. But amidst all his busy cares and trials he finds time to write as follows:

1. My address is Lewistown, Montana. Since leaving Princeton I have been a citizen of the "Bunch Grass State," four years at White Sulphur Springs, and more recently at Lewistown.

2. By the people here I am familiarly called "Parson" and "Elder" and sometimes stigmatized as a "Rustler." I have organized churches at Philbrook, Lewistown and Armells besides being the pioneer minister of our church at White Sulphur Springs. A part of my ministerial work has been to secure places of worship for the congregations at the Springs and Lewistown, besides the erection of a comfortable manse at each place.

3. I married Miss Mary A. Cattin of

White Sulphur Springs, April 4, 1889, but she and her child were taken from me the following year. My younger sister Anna, a teacher of music by profession, has made Montana her home so as to be with me in the work.

5. Voted for Harrison and would do it again. Hurrah for Montana! "She is all right."

7. Last fall on a trip East I renewed my acquaintance with Bonbright and Pard Harsha.

This is a big county, about the size of New Jersey, but if I should relate my travels through its length and breadth this summer to secure funds for a new church, it would fill an alcove at Princeton.

8. I don't know of a Princeton man within a hundred miles. Last summer I thought I had struck a bonanza when I made the acquaintance of an Eastern candidate for Princeton honors (in athletics) who had passed his entrance examination with but two conditions.

Fell, Daniel A.

Fell realizes his negligence as follows:

Your last circular letter received and to be frank with you, it did make me feel a little ashamed of myself, taking into consideration all that Princeton and the class of '83 did for me. Inclosed find answers to questions. I have by this mail sent one of my photographs and also mailed one of my boy's to Crouse. You can count on my taking one of the Class Histories.

1. Wilkes Barre, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania.

2. Law.

3. Yes. Oct. 10th, 1888, Wilkes Barre. Frances L. Bertels.

4. Harold Bertels Fell, born Aug. 13th, 1889, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

5. Republican. Because I believe in the constitutional right to make necessary internal improvements, to

provide a national currency and to develop and protect the industries of the country.

I am opposed to "Prohibition" because it has been demonstrated as a matter of experience that it is a failure, but I believe in temperance.

The greatest danger that menaces our republican form of government at the present time is the present immigration.

I was born a Presbyterian and have never had any cause to go back on my religious training.

7. Expect to attend both the World's Fair and Decennial Reunion.

8. Member Princeton Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

9. Yes.

Field, William P.*†



WILLIAM P. FIELD.

The letter-heading of Billy's commercial note tells a pretty full story of what he can do as a civil engineer, but the body of his letter tells precious little as to what he has done during this

decade past of personal interest to '83. We transcribe these brief statements: Present address 976 Broad St. Newark, N. J. Married Jan., 12, 1887, to Miss Josephine Downing Smith. Republican. As to travels, see "Baedeker's Guides" of England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Denmark, Belgium and Holland.

Finney, Rev. Wm. P.

Never did '83 call, but Jai always responded and his patient untiring interest in this Record and his great help to the Secretary together with Petty's aid in making this issue possible, is duly and deeply appreciated and we are sure will be by the class. Everybody was fond of Finney and we rejoice in the strong steady work he is doing. He writes thus of himself:

"It gives me pleasure once more to read your "Call to arms" in the '83 circular letter just received. Such stirring commanding words ought to receive a ready and loyal response from all the fellows. Your sentences strike me as models of brevity, and if your sermons are fashioned after the same pattern, it is not strange that your people so adore you

1. Well, ten years out of old Princeton finds me still lingering within fifty miles of those "Classic Shades." My address however does not remain the same as at last report. For after serving the people of my first charge for six years, I accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church at Moorestown, N. J., near Philadelphia.

2. Here I am endeavoring to discharge the duties of a village dominie; but with what success I have kept my light from being hidden under a bushel you may judge from the following. Not long since I received a call from one of my fellow-townsmen, who enquired very solicitously as to whether I ever attended church. Upon my replying that I was not altogether a

stranger to that institution, I was further exhorted on the subject, and urged to become a regular attendant.

3. As to the domestic side of life, I still mourn the wife of my youth, to whom I was married, at Bel Air, Md., on the 5th of October, 1887. Her maiden name was Pamela R. Richardson. She died at New Egypt, N. J., June 31, 1889.

4. I find great comfort, though in the little boy she left me, William Parker Finney, Jr. born Jan. 20, 1889. He seems already to have taken to writing



REV. WM. P. FINNEY.

sermons, as a duck takes to water, and has enough stored away now to cover the bottom of a barrel. And from his very birth he has given at least this promise of success in his predestined calling, in that he has frequently been able to hold his audience until far into the night. He has also won a Princeton trophy in the shape of the handsome "Class Cup" of my Seminary Class. This he took over the heads of thirteen girls who antedated him in birth. Altogether he is the finest boy

by all odds that '83 has yet turned out.

5. My politics? Well, just what every native born Mississippian's would naturally be, though upon the great and overtowering subjects of the liquor habit and the saloon, I am an out and out Prohibitionist in principle, and am quite willing and intend to put my theories into practical votes along that line. The voice of the people in the last national election expressed my sentiments exactly on the tariff issue, though a change of residence prevented me from casting a vote. As to the silver problem, the main trouble, as I see it from my standpoint, is simply this: The Government has too much of that commodity and I have too little. A redistribution therefore I think would be beneficial to us both. In regard to immigration, I am not able to decide in which particular our Nation has committed the greater sin—whether in its flagrant breach of honor in the Chinese Exclusion Act or whether in going to the opposite extreme in regard to the undesirable hordes of Europe. A fair and happy medium in both cases is I think the true course to pursue.

6. I have used up many bottles of ink, and many reams of paper in the ten years gone, but as it was chiefly on sermons, I need not further "tell about it."

7. I have wandered about pretty extensively over the country, having been in every one of the forty-four states except seven. Am counting on visiting the World's Fair, and will surely cover seat 28 when '83's spotter begins to get in his work at the Decennial.

8. My name is not on the roll of any Alumni Club, but so far as I have had opportunity I have never failed to boom Princeton.

9. Of course I must have a Record at any price, but will expect the usual "ten per cent discount to clergymen." The pictures of the fellows ought to add considerably to the interest of the book,

and if you could only have the "queens of '83" there too, it would be very fine.

10. I append a couple of clippings in regard to two of the fellows, which may possibly be of some use to you. Last summer out in Tacoma I ran across Dominic Welsh to my great surprise, and with a good wife and law practice to his credit, he hopes for further prosperity in that enchanting empire of the Pacific northwest. In Portland I saw Lucy Lewis and enjoyed the hospitality of his palatial home. Though in College days he was the youngest, "the little Benjamin" of our flock, yet now he surely must be the grayest. He still disclaims even the remotest thought of matrimony. Whether his gray hairs are the result of his anxiety to keep free from cupid's toils I am unable to say.

Fisher, D. K. Este.*

Este still continues to lay down the law in the city of diamond back terrapins and pretty girls, and reports "pretty good success." And so might one of the aforesaid girls, Miss Sally Jones Milligan McLane, who on Nov. 26, 1890 led our dandy Este a willing captive to Hymen's altar, and ever since has been laying down the law to him. On Feb. 2, 1892 another little Este arrived, D. K. Este, Jr. of whom the fond parent makes affidavit that he wears "a ruddy complexion, and red hair; and is very bright and of happy disposition." With these matters of domestic interest recorded, Este proceeds to show up things political and economic as follows: "I believe in a tariff for revenue, and think raw material and painting and statuary should be admitted free. Am strongly opposed to Free Silver, and think gold the true standard of value. Think immigration should be restricted, but have formed no definite opinion to what extent. Believe in an American America. Expect to vote Democratic ticket out

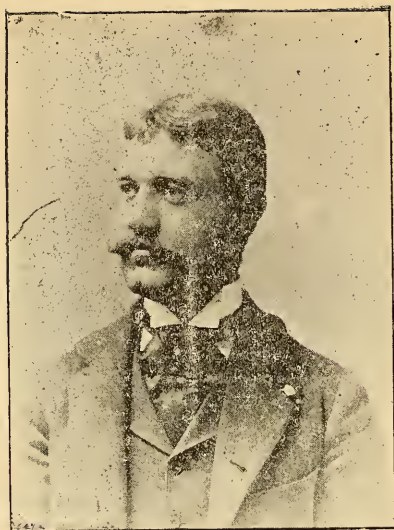
and out. Think Quarantine should be in the hands of the Federal Government, and that the immigration of the pauper population of Europe is a constant menace to the physical and mental health of the nation, to say nothing of the moral. These things demand attention from Congress, and at once. Do not think that the principles upon which our government and institutions are founded require that our doors should be thrown wide open to all comers. Think extremes of wealth on the one hand and labor combinations, strikes and socialism on the other threaten the liberty of the nation."

In conclusion Este states briefly that he is an Episcopalian in religion, has visited Europe twice but scarcely ever sees any of his classmates, though he sees Riggs frequently. Rather rough on Riggs, don't you think?

Fleming, George R.

From the bright cheery tone of Flemings letter we can picture him anew as he used to cross the campus, whistling or singing and always jolly and kind hearted in his courteous treatment of everyone. It seems thoroughly pleasant to hear from you again George, and all will be glad to shake your hand in June '93. Fleming strikes a good high tenor note and this is the tenor of his song.

My present permanent address is 111 West State St., Harrisburg, Danphin County, Penn., the banner Republican state of the Union. This has been and is likely to be for all time to come my address, unless sold out by the sheriff as I am about to rebuild and enlarge my present earthly dwelling place. Harrisburg has been my home since birth. My occupation is, Attorney at Law—General Real Estate, and any thing that has the slightest tendency toward reaching filthy lucre. (of course this excepts poker, faro bank, horse racing etc.) *Time* forbids my



GEORGE R. FLEMING.

computing in dollars and cents the success met with since leaving college—so far however I have been able to pay my Grocer, Butcher, etc. Married? why of course—all good, sensible, honest, steady, sober and industrious members of eighty three have taken unto themselves a better half—I have been no exception, so Oct. 9, 1890 I led to the altar Miss Eliza McCormick Robinson of Allegany, Pa., sister of Bob Robinson, eighty-one, a true, loyal daughter of Princeton, this of course was one term of marriage; and as the story books tell us, as a result of the aforesaid marriage, on the 30th day of July, 1891 Anna Margaritte Fleming was ushered into this world, one of the finest, inheriting all the excellent, none of the “bad” traits, of her father, and bright enough, were it not for her sex, to be one of Princeton’s most worthy and honored sons.

In Politics:—National, Republican; State, Sort of Luke Warm Republican, kind of Mugwumpish. Protectionist.

Why? Of course because I am a Pennsylvanian. No, not by a large majority, do I vote for Prohibition. A Harrison man and Presbyterian. Written considerable, but cannot give my writings away as some day they may be my family’s fortune.

Expect to attend the World’s Fair and will undoubtedly be at ‘83’s Decennial, “deo volente, and the creek don’t freeze over.” Shouting and active member of The Central Pennsylvania Alumni Association.

Would pay twice the sum named for a photo in “half tone” of the members of ‘83.

Have not seen a member of the class since graduation, so being “alone in my glory here at Harrisburg” cannot mention any particular classmate with whom I am particularly intimate.

Hoping the Record will be a great success and congratulations on “Ruddy Jr.,” I am as ever, yours in ‘83.

Flint, James Powers.*†



JAMES POWERS FLINT.

After spending most of his graduate

life in the wild and woolly (especially woolly) west, Jim has come back to civilization again, and for the present has his headquarters in the Commerce Building, Chicago. He sends us a mighty interesting and thoughtful letter, and while watching his flock by night has evidently not been letting the man in the moon throw any star dust in his eyes. He continues to report himself engaged as in sexennial Record but gives no inkling as to when the round-up will occur, and he will assume the joke. But he can tell his story best in his own words: I have resided since graduation in Minnesota, Montana, and California. Occupation, wool-grower. If you measure success from a standpoint of accumulation and a hard won experience can honestly answer, "yes." How? By possessing capital doing the work of two men, never thinking of personal comfort and having as a result probably the grayest head of the class. As to politics I would naturally be a strong Republican Protectionist from the very nature of my occupation. I am not a Republican or a Protectionist not simply because I happen to be a wool-grower but from the firm conviction that the principles of the party temporarily deposed from power stand for the greatest good of the greatest number. The political Waterloo of last fall was simply a warning from the intelligence of the nation that the carnades resulting from a long lease of power must be cleared away. To appreciate the full wisdom of a protective policy, particularly where the benefits received are *indirect* requires not only a thorough mastering of the subject so as to behold things in their true light, but a certain amount of patriotism as well. The purchasing of our rustling millions is a fixed quantity if ninety per cent of our wants can be supplied at home by a proper restriction of commodities greater prosperity must ensue than a smaller per centage of trade with the "bars

down." The hue and cry about the "Markets of the world" is all bosh. The bank clearings of the "land of the free and the home of the brave" exceed by fifteen billions of dollars the combined clearings of the balance of the world. The reciprocity ideas of our late great leader in conjunction with a wise protective tariff promise greater financial prosperity than any free trade scheme that holds out the alluring (?) prospect of a fierce competition with the paid and fed hirelings of the continent. This subject can well be the study of a lifetime. Hence broaching it in a brief letter can only prove an exasperation to one who is full of it. As for silver I believe in a bis-metallic standard, and the financial education of the commercial world until a second Brussels Conference shall be as much of a success as the last was a failure. Restriction of immigration is another necessity of the hour.

I can only wonder that the great labor organizations of the country, dependent so vitally for success in every strike upon the law of supply and demand, have not ere this demanded the enactment of such a law. Such restriction in conjunction with a happy policy of arbitration would forever prevent the recurrence of another Homestead horror. Prohibition as a Third Party movement I don't consider wise or feasible. The privileges of the franchise should not be vested in considering but one of the many important questions now before the people. Prohibition in itself is a vital necessity, but I am afraid will never be attained through present methods. My vote was cast for our late President.

The main danger that threatens the American people in my opinion is the disintegration that sooner or later will come from a low standard of public and private morality. A false sentiment abounds among certain educated classes that politics is a cess-pool from which to be in proper form "they must keep

their skirts well drawn." I can not help but lament the words of our possibly over intellectual President, who standing as the head of our Alma Mater voices the sentiment that philosophy and science took his attention to such a degree that he enjoyed the privileges of American citizenship for twenty years without seeking the responsibilities that attend it.

If men of supposed *breadth* and *learning* set such an example for rising youth to imitate the trend of the body must be surely downward. The only remedy to apply is proper education of the responsibilities that fall to every man who desires to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. At present I have no religious affiliations. Have written nothing but checks as "Cooney" Peace would say. As to offices I have attained nothing startling. Am the President of the Sun River Sheep Co. and have held a County Commissionership. My travels have been confined to the western end of our country and one trip around the boundary, all of which is too prosaic to dwell upon. With Chicago as head quarters I shall probably attend the "World's fair." As to being with you in June I shall hope for that happiness."

The Secretary regrets that Jim's latest photo came too late for insertion. Above is the class one.

Garmany, Howard H.*

He tells us he has little of interest to add to his triennial report. If Jim Flint were only in college now he could make love to Gumdrops' brother, who is in '93. He sends his cordial regards to the class. His address remains the same in Savannah, 116 Duffy St.

Gilmore, George W.*†

Gill quills off the following:

1. Address 513 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Have resided in Seoul, Korea,

Jokohama, Japan and Brooklyn N. Y.

2. Teaching, preaching, magazine editor, general utility man. Can't say about success.

3. Yes. Nothing to add to record already given.

4. Last class record has items you wish.

5. Mugwump from the word go. (You know "Jimmie" once said of me "He's inclined to be independent, but he's not so bad after all.") Am a free trader, gold-basiser, pro-chineser, anti-prohibitioner, Cleveland voter, optimistic Presbyterian.

6. Yes. Have written "Korea from its capital, with a chapter on missions" a booklet of some 330 pages, which will be out (I hope) in a few days (this is Oct. 17th.) Have a department in the Magazine of Christian Literature, am a reviewer on the staff of that magazine and on the "Presbyterian and Reformed Review." Occasionally with a magazine article on some theological subject. Keep to athletics, i. e. Lacrosse—was a "Champion of the U. S." in 1891, hold a medal to prove it. Other than this have neither glory nor (alas) "dust" to show. I helped contribute the Bibliography to the new Cyclopaedia of missions."

7. The class knows already of my travels in the Orient. My book will give further information on that point. (Notice the cuteness of this as an "ad") Hope to attend reunion, though I may go to Germany for a few month's study.

Green, Orlando*

"We learn from a brother of Green the sad intelligence that he died of pneumonia at Jackson, Miss., Feb. 20, 1888. When he was taken away he was a Professor in Capital Commercial College at Jackson. He is said to have been engaged at the time of his death. One of the good things he did for Jackson was to compile a directory of the city. He was an ardent Princetonian." [Reprinted from 1889.]

Green, Walter D.*†



WALTER D. GREEN.

Walter is trying to allure "the halt, the lame and the blind" to deposit their shekels with him. He says he is still single and unengaged and likely to remain "statuo quo." [See Trans. to Horace, pp. 4, 11, 44] He is assistant surgeon of the Philadelphia Fire Department, surgeon to Philadelphia Out Department, assistant demonstrator of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Medical College, and surgical registrar in Pennsylvania Hospital. "I see few of the fellows but learn that Billy Parke is making ducats and a good name for himself as Physician at Girard College. I met Ned Royle on the street April, '89, and he told me he was 'doing light comedy' and 'bringing down the house' nightly for a small stipend weekly." Walter will be glad to welcome any '83 man at No. 214 South 15th st., Philadelphia.

Green, Walter D.*†

Our hero of the Math. spree, and of

the Old North cow exploit, and of other memories so dear to the heart of '83, greets us with the pathetic statement "No glory in mine! I am every day practicing physician, struggling as most young doctors do. Honors come slowly to us, as do the ducats which are owed us."

He gives his address as 131 S. Fifteenth St., Philadelphia, votes the Republican end of his Australian kangaroo ballot, believes in the historic episcopate, is engaged and hopes to be married before 1908, our twenty fifth reunion.

He is Surgeon in three of the Philadelphia hospitals, medical Examiner to the Mutual Life Ins. Co. Assist. Medical Inspector of Phila. Board of Health,—almost glory enough all at one time, one would think.

But perhaps it is more "gory" than glory. He sees a good deal of the Philadelphia members of the class, and belongs to the Phila. Alumni Association.

Hall, Harry W.*



HARRY W. HALL.

The class should be proud that they

have "one real live artist." We all remember Harry's clever work on the "Tiger," but that would be child's play now. After leaving college, Hall spent three years in the Paris schools of drawing and painting and in the study of the old masters as well as in travelling. In 1889 he was to be found at No. 26 Bank street, New York, where he was engaged in teaching and illustrating. His silence on the matters of politics and matrimony is in keeping with the rest of his profession. No recent word from Harry, even at this date, May, '93. Will some one send his address to the secretary?

Harlan, James S.

"Jim" has been one of the most successful of '83, being a member of the firm Gregory, Booth and Harlan, the firm of which Chief Justice Fuller was a member. Every one of his old classmates will be glad to hear of "Jim's" progress and to learn that those manly qualities which made him a favorite at college, plus hard work and brains, have won for him success in his profession. He replies as follows:

1. Room 1203 Title & Trust Building, Chicago. Since December, 1884 I have lived continuously in this city.

2. I have been practicing law. Success is of course a relative term. I have progressed and ought to be content.

3. I am not married.

4. No children.

5. I have taken but little interest in politics. I was opposed to the McKinley bill. Briefly my view of the question is that if the country needs a particular industry, the duty should be high enough to be an incentive to capital and labor to engage in it, but not so high as to confer upon capital an advantage that amounts to a special privilege, of which labor and the con-

sumer get no share. Theoretically I am a free trader, but practically that seems neither possible nor wise in this country. I am down on Free Silver as much as anyone can be who does not know very much, if anything, about the merits of that discussion. I suppose that all of us agree that immigration should be regulated so as to exclude undesirable individuals or races. I voted for Harrison in 1892. I do not see that the American people are in any particular danger. Perhaps the corruption that arises out of our present municipal government is as serious an evil as any that confronts us.

6. No.

7. I shall of course try to get to our Decennial Reunion.

8. Belong to the Chicago Alumni Association.

9. I shall take a copy of the Record in whatever form it is issued. I have had no photograph taken for years, but shall try to have one ready for the Record. [We regret that none came, and we were asked not to insert his '83 class photo.]

10. See more of Shanklin and Taber than any one else. Both are doing well. The latter has just finished a valuable essay on a legal question of great local interest.

Harriman, Oliver. Jr. * †

In order that '83 may understand how a banker performs his arduous duties and obtain the views of a successful financier upon the various questions propounded to the class, we give "Olly's" letter in full:

"I am leaving for the West to-morrow on quite a long trip, and so as to be sure to communicate with you, I take a little time now. I wish that it had been my luck to see more of you and of many of my classmates, but my busy life seems to have hindered it, but old '83 and Princeton have been con-



OLIVER HARRIMAN, JR.

Co. and hold a few other positions of trust.

7. Have taken every opportunity to travel, when I could get away I went somewhere and saw something. Since '83 have been to Europe three times. Travelled through Spain to the African coast, spent two weeks in Venice and Italian Lakes and have of course, gone through London and Paris. Have been to Cuba twice and South several times. Start to-morrow on a tour of the United States in a special train with Dr W. Seward Webb's party, to be gone two months or more, stopping to see the World's Fair on our way back. My wife always goes with me.

8 Am a member of the Princeton Club of New York and have influenced several to go to Princeton.

9. I regret that I cannot send my photo. I haven't one, but haven't changed much. Still have a beardless face, but have grown a "little hair on my legs" since '83. Would take a Record of '83 at any price".

Thanks OI! A V please.

Harsha, Albert K.*

Bert sends us such a characteristic and unique letter that we quote the most of it. He says: "I owe you a thousand apologies and as many more to every member of our dear old class for failing to come up to the scratch and give you a description of my past collegiate life. [He is more repentant for his tardiness than most of the delinquents have been.] First of all I want to thank you for your kind words in regard to the fact that the Record would be incomplete without a word from me. I am egotist enough to believe that the class would be interested in hearing from one whom it saw fit to elect to represent them around the old cannon on class day. After leaving Princeton 'Sem' I settled down at Roslyn, L. I., the home of the poet, Bryant, where he lived the last forty years of

tinually in my thoughts. I suppose that you would like me to answer the questions asked in your "Extra" so I will do it as concisely as I can.

1. O. J. Harriman & Co., 120 Broadway. Have resided since graduation at Westchester, N. Y., Tuxedo Park, and New York City.

2. Bankers & Brokers. Think that I have been moderately successful, do not complain. It is too embarrassing to say how much I have made.

3 Am a staid married man. Married Miss Grace Carley of Louisville, Ky., "the best woman in the world." January 28, '91, at St. Thomas' Church, New York City. Went off on a 6 weeks honeymoon which hasn't stopped yet.

4. No children.

5. Republican, believe in protection, but not free coinage of silver nor the Sherman bill of 1890—Harrison.

6. Am Acting Aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald of the First Brigade, Trustee of the Continental Trust

Haxall, J. Triplett.



TRIPLETT J. HAXALL.

his life, and where he died and was buried. He was a constant attendant at my church, although he was never inspired into writing any of his masterpieces by hearing my flight of oratory acquired from Prof. Raymond, nor was he ever charmed into a poetic mood by hearing "senior class glee club voice" in the doxology—all because he was dead before I reached the Switzerland of America, (as he chose to name Roslyn). After spending two delightful years there, I resigned my church on account of the death of my wife. During the summer of '83 I filled my brother's pulpit in Omaha. I have scurried around to find a church that might be foolish enough to get 'mashed on my ecclesiastical figger.' A large church in Keokuk, Ia., with 600 members and a salary of \$3,000, was the first victim of my homiletic onslaught. I came as near getting that church as the fellow did in getting a wife. 'I asked her if she would marry me and she said she would not.' Then on May 15 I was installed over one of the nicest little churches in the country, the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis, Minn. (Present address 1893.) 'Aggressive, spiritual and benevolent.' In October '89 I was married to Miss Helen McLean of Newbury, Ontario, Canada, a Scotch lassie of royal plaid and true blue Presbyterian blood. I have built me a neat little house and cordially invite every '83 man to enter my Wild West home and eat buffalo meat and sleep in a blanket before my domestic camp-fire. The old gal "Glory" has not 'monkeyed' with me much. 'We never speak as we pass by.' Frequently see Sam Davis and Ross Paden. With lots of love to all the old fellows, I am yours in our Indian blanket, Pard Harsha."

[Reprinted from 1889 Record.]

Hawes, Elmer E.

Died at Dayton, Ohio, March 4, 1891.

Jerry has settled down to married life in good old orthodox style, at Baltimore, at 1301 Maryland ave., and shows a real live interest in the Secretary's questions and hopes to be at the Reunion. We will let him speak for himself.

"Have resided in Richmond Va., and Baltimore. Dealing in Bonds and Stocks and farming. Not complaining about success. Was married in Baltimore Feb. 26, '91 to Miss Rose Stanley Gordon. Rose Stanley Gordon Haxall, born Jan 18, '92, Baltimore.

Democratic. Lived south of Potomac and am Anti-nigger. Opposed to 'Sumptuous Legislation,' Centralized Government and Protection. No Prohibition, but High License. Be-metalism but not fiat silver dollar. Do not believe in Third Party for Prohibition. Voted for Cleveland. Think American people ail threatened with bad effects of great wealth limited to the few; bribery at

elections and so prostitutions of the franchise; and demoralization of business interests from unsound money. To be remedied by putting Democratic party in power with Cleveland in Presidency. Am Episcopalian. Written nothing. Belong to Clubs. Covered myself with dust on the farm. Travelled somewhat. Expect to go to World's Fair and to Decennial. Do not belong to any Alumni Club, expect to join one. Will take a Record in any case. See most of Classmates living in Baltimore.

Hewitt, Charles.



CHARLES HEWITT.

Charlie together with a few other of our poverty stricken classmates like Este Fisher and Jim Flint was so economical with his note paper that he well nigh discredited in our eyes an otherwise readable letter, by writing on both sides of the page.

With an amount of Christian forbearance which pen cannot tell, we have copied it off in part as follows:

1. Present address: The Arlington, 94 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

2. Have pursued Electrical Engineering, more specifically Elec. R. R. Engineering. Have not grown rich in the service, but have not been altogether unsuccessful. The enclosed card shows my present official position with the great Electrical Trust. viz. "Inspector in the Railway Department of the General Electric Co., Edison Building, 44 Broad St., N. Y. City."

3. Was married on Sept. 20th '88 to Miss Helen Scarborough of Trenton, N. J.

4. No children to tell about.

5. Am a staunch Republican, because I believe in protection, sound currency and other principles of the party, and am well pleased with the doings of the party while in power. I do not believe in Prohibition, or Third Party movements, and voted for Ben Harrison. I believe the country has most to fear from foreign immigration and ring rule in politics, such ring rule I mean as Tammany Hall exerts in New York, even to the extent of corrupting the Supreme Court.

I am a churchman, being a member of what is known as the Protestant Episcopal church.

6. Am a full member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. Have written several articles for the Electrical Journals, one of which obtained sufficient prominence to be commented upon in a long editorial in The Engineering News of London, Eng.

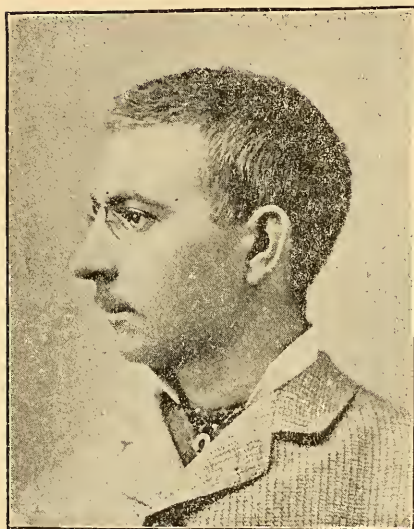
7. My travels have been numerous and extended, but rehearsing them would not prove interesting. I hope and expect to attend the World's Fair and '83 Decennial.

I do not see much of any of the boys although there are several doing business within gun shot of my office. I had the pleasure of attending Ed. Royle's first night's production of "Friends." Ed. has truly found a

“friend” in this play for on the 16th of this month (Oct. '92) I witnessed his marriage to Miss Fetter—his leading lady. “Shorty” was at the wedding with his wife. Shorty has grown fat raising “cows” in the Wild West.

The idea of putting the pictures in the record. I admire your scheme for getting a new collection of photos.

Hicks, Victor Lucas.*†



VICTOR LUCAS HICKS.

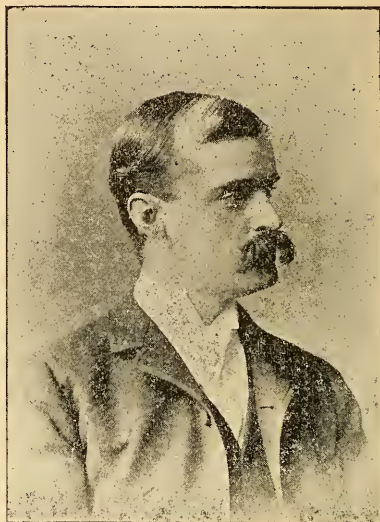
Victor died of pneumonia at his home in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, California, in March, 1887. Ned Royle, who was there about that time, learned that Victor's death was caused by taking a sea bath. This is not a sacrilegious joke but a sad fact. Being in poor health Victor went to some watering place on the California coast, but the effect of the baths was the fatal illness.

[Reprinted from 1889.]

Hiestand, John A.

Hiestand is practicing law at Omaha, Neb., at 815 N. Y. Life Insurance Building, but has sent us no letter.

Hodge, J. Aspinwall, Jr. L.L.B.



J. ASPINWALL HODGE, L. L. B.

“Jack” is a lawyer in New York City and the '83 lawyers in his city report that he has been very successful in his profession having become in particular a very able trial lawyer and developed a wonderful capacity for “obfuscating” witnesses, judges and the leaders of the bar. His letter is characteristic in the subtle points raised and the general way in which everybody and everything is “sat upon” including “Cook County”.

1. “Business address 34 Nassau St., N. Y. Residence 47 West 72d St., N. Y. Resided in Lawrenceville, Heidelberg and New York since graduation.

2. Teaching two years, then the study and practice of the law. If success is the attainment of an end, I have not succeeded. If success consists in *grad-*

ually attaining an end, I believe I am succeeding.

3. Am married. Last record answers all the questions under this head, except that the maiden name of my wife should be Karr instead of Carr as there printed, and my children's names and births are as follows:

4. Charlotte Morse Hodge, May 25, 1889, Louise Karr Hodge, July 6, 1890. These two inherit all the admirable traits of their mother and some of the faults of their father.

5. I am a democrat because I am opposed to the taxing of the many for the benefit of the few and because I believe that the Republican party like every other in the history of the world, which has had too long a lease of power, is corrupted and corrupting. The class secretary has greatly erred in asking whether the members of the class are for Protection or Free Trade as if one must be for one or the other. (Excuse us Jack. Don't split hairs.) I am for neither, and I believe that the Democratic party is for neither. Heresy is the principal danger threatening the American people because it is basic. The remedy is Orthodoxy,—in religion, science, art, poetry, literature, commerce, business politics and labor. It is needless to add I am an old school Presbyterian. I have written a large number of books and a still greater number of papers, but most of the former have been printed briefs and the latter legal documents. I have filled no office and the societies I have joined are merely of local interest; (Why does "Jack" decline to refer to the numerous lectures he has delivered in Harlem to the Y. M. C. A.?) "The only title I have gained is that of L. L. B.

7. I expect to attend the World's Fair in Cook County and '83's Decennial Dinner.—The order here should have been reversed.

8. Am a member of the Princeton Club of N. Y. and regularly attend its

meetings but don't meet many of my classmates there.

9. Have the photos if it is not so late as to delay the publication of Record, not otherwise. Whether published in record or not have the photos sent the secretary put in an album to be the class property and have it at the Decennial and every subsequent reunion. It could be kept in the Library—in '83 alcove if necessary.

10. I have few items of interest to record respecting classmates although I have heard from or of, nearly all of '83. Half a dozen of '83's brainy men have recently (this is hearsay) stated that they had done so much for Princeton in the past that they did not feel that they could do much for her now, especially as Princeton had done little for them. Of course, Princeton owes these men a debt for having been allowed to grace her walls with their names, but for myself my debt to Princeton is greater than can be paid," (It makes us sad to think that notwithstanding his legal training, "Jack" has never fully destroyed that virgin modesty and spirit of self abnegation which so interfered with his being fully appreciated while in college) "and as the possessor of this feeling, I believe I am very far indeed from being among the minority of '83. I love to meet, as I have recently, such class and college enthusiasts as Colt, Lewis, Bryant, Field, Roberts, Crouse and Moore. The staple metropolitan ennui has not covered them with its frigid monotone of green moss and stiff lichen.—You see Bryant has been talking to me of Arctic scenery.—The sum of all this is that it seems to me that a few of '83 are getting old and are drying up into the sea and yellow, and the writer hopes the Decennial will freshen them up a bit especially if the '83 class gathers in force and there is the flow of spirit that there should be."

Hoskins, Rev. Frank Evans.

The class receives no information regarding her sons with more ardent interest than they glean from Hoskins' remarkably interesting letter. He is making History for the Church, for the cause of christian civilization, for Syria, and bringing credit to Princeton as few other men are. We give him all the space he desires.

1. Zahleh, Syria. Beirut three years, New York two years, and Zahleh five years.

2. First I taught three years in the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut, then I studied Theology in New York for two years and now for five years I have been a Missionary. As to "success" I cannot say very much until after accounts are balanced beyond the stars.

3. Yes, I am a married man. I went to Sidon, the oldest city in the world, and persuaded Miss Harriette Mollison Eddy that I was her best portion in life. Then I ran over to New York for the two years mentioned and after I had my seminary parchment license, ordination, commission and passport I hurried over the ocean for the *seventh* time and reached Syria via Italy and Alexandria about as fast as steam would carry me. I reached Beirut one lovely morning in August, 1888, and remained just 30 hours, long enough for the minister to say the necessary words and the U. S. Consul to wave the Star Spangled Banner. Then we sailed away to Switzerland via Italy and after a rest of two months we alighted in Zahleh, or Eagle's nest or Lebanon, and here we are still. And this is how it all came about.

To Miss Harriette Mollison Eddy of Sidon, Syria. Wedding at Beirut, Aug. 20, 1888.

4. Three children, two little girls still with us and one little boy in heaven. Those of '83 who have stood over

little graves know the meaning of that last brief phrase.

Jeannette Ives Hoskins, born at Sugul Gharb, Sept. 28, 1889. Horace Eddy Hoskins, born, Sugul Gharb, June 20, 1891, died Sugul Gharb, Aug., 3, 1891. Clara Bradley Hoskins, born, Zahleh, Nov. 1, 1892.

To those who remember me best as standing on my head, walking on my hands, turning a "back-away" for the bar, or somersault between the trapeze, I may say that Jeannette is a "chip off the old block." She is a sunny little Syrian maiden and she began to ride before her father when she was nine months old. She speaks Arabic better than I can ever hope to do and of course English as well as I could at her age.

Clara is a "kicker" at two months and I have great hopes that she will follow in Jeannette's footsteps.

Both are good, and in that resemble their father—sic!

5. I am an Independent.

I believe in Free Trade.

I do not believe in the free coinage of silver.

I believe that Immigration ought to be regulated and many refused admittance though I am sure that any attempt at such will be thorny work.

I do not believe in *Prohibition* as a 'third party movement,' much as I favor Prohibition. It would be a narrow plank on which to rest a national party.

Alas! I could not vote in 1892.

I think that the American people are threatened with danger from Immigration, from ignorant Catholic foreigners, and from the Jesuits. Our safety lies in our common school system and the great work of all Evangelical churches.

I have not found it hard to walk within Presbyterian lines. I see less and less reason for these prickly wire fences which separate Evangelical denominations. The best possible base

of union will be that of honest Christian work, doing good to all men.

I have written many newspaper and magazine articles and no books except account books. Some of my articles gave me an honorable election as member of the Victoria Institute or Philosophy Society of Great Britain. Very little gold has rolled into my coffers but I have enjoyed literary work and only wish I had more time for such things.

7. My travels are rehearsed in the Sexennial and since I have not been out of Syria since then I cannot add much to that record. I have continued my mountain climbing by winter and by summer and have had more than one thrilling experience in storm and sunshine. In this good year of 1892 I have spent nearly 200 days in the saddle, facing all weathers and riding at all hours of the day and night. My strength holds out and I am happy in my work.

If some one of the nabobs of '83 will send me an invitation with a good sized check in it I will attend the World's Fair and '83 Decennial also. But in the absence of the check I must stay in my mountain home.

8. I am not a member of any Alumni Club. I shall never fail to try and send good men to Princeton, but I cannot promise to form an Alumni Association just now!!

9. I will take a copy of the *Record* pictures or no pictures. If I can secure a picture of myself in time I shall send it along.

10. I have not seen an '83 man for five years and so cannot add any items.

The following which explains itself, we insert here knowing the Class will follow with interest Frank as he goes about his work.

Dear Dr. Gillespie, Secretary Foreign Board of Missions:—This waning month of Dec., '92, coupled with Section 33 of the Manual reminds me that it is time to make my annual "confession"

to the Board. I suppose I must present a plain unvarnished tale leaving all deductions and inferences to other times and places.

I shall begin with my mercies. I have enjoyed excellent health and have not known an hour of sickness. I have not postponed a journey or changed a plan on account of wind or weather and God has brought me safely through dangers seen and unseen.

Because my colleague is still immersed in the swamps and entangled in the snares of Arabic grammar, I have willingly borne the greater part of the station work.

The treasury and all book accounts, with the care of mission property, the secular work of the station has fallen almost wholly to my care.

I have preached at 43 regular Sunday services with prayer meetings and village conferences innumerable.

I have conducted 9 communion services and have baptized 10 little children. It has so happened that I have not officiated at either a wedding or a funeral.

I have a record of 106 visits to our own outstations where my stay varied from a few hours to six or seven days. I visited also some 10 stations of the Sidon field.

My record of native calls mainly in L. reaches 327, a number well within the actual facts. I have entertained callers innumerable at the expense of time, patience and other work.

I preached once in English to the students of the Syrian Protestant College. At the invitation of the Sidon Station I delivered the annual address at the Seminary Commencement in May.

I have given 8 magic lantern entertainments in as many of our outstations and one at the Seminary and Academy in Sidon.

I have assisted at the direction of the union in the revision of the Schedule of Studies now used in nearly all our mission schools.

Government troubles have cost me not less than four months harassing and trying work with frequent journeys to Baalbec, Damascus and Barab. God opened very unexpected doors of deliverance and gave me success. It cost many rebuffs and insults, many days of riding in the heat and dust of summer, during a period of two months to reopen the Ras Baalbec school which was legally closed in the hope that we would pay tribute. For 18 months we have been trying for permission to repair and reroof the schools in Jedutha and Seyhbrie. Just six days ago we finished the new iron roof at Jedutha and we have partly succeeded in Seyhbrie. This Government business does seem the most unnecessary as it is certainly the most trying of all our experiences.

The days of the year 1892 are said to be 365—I could not accept that were it not on the very best authority, since they have flown like lightning by me. I have taken no vacation and have spent all those days within the bounds of missions. I made two visits, one of 15 and another of 18 days to the Sidon field helping Mr. Ford in the absence of Mr. Eddy.

My diary tells me that of the 365 days I spent 199 outside of Zahleh, sleeping 159 nights away from my own home. I spent 9 days beside in Quarantine in order to attend the annual meeting of last February. These days and nights away from home were not spent in palace hotels or sleeping cars, but in places often damp and cold and rarely comfortable or clean.

My journeys have carried me over 2,400 miles, 2,100 of which were made in the saddle in all weathers and at all hours of the day and night.

My heart sinks at the meanness of the few facts that are tangible, not to mention sorrow at the meagreness and the still more intangible nature of the results. It is not the things accomplished that have cost most, but the knowledge

of the many things left undone and the things apparently within reach and yet unattainable. I leave the results with God and bear willing witness to the constant joy and growing preciousness of the service for such a Blessed Master whom not having seen we love.

I have published some 10 articles in the periodicals and have written some 20 letters to Churches and Bands.

Howell, George C.



GEORGE C. HOWELL.

Our good natured, smiling Herc. surprised the Secretary one day in Albion by a visit, and was given a warm welcome as *every* '83 man finds waiting him. Herc. has *developed* and we were delighted to see him. He "tells us of himself" in these brief sentences:

Dear Rudd: On my return from a business trip I find yours of the 25th inst awaiting me and not being able to withstand the look of long suffering patience in "half tone" on your "3d and Last Call," immediately seize your examination paper and start in.

First. Our home as last reported is No. 286 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J., and the latch string is always out.

Business same. Imported wines and wholesale liquors. If success is counted in dollars I am still after it.

Third. Married Sept 28th, 1886 at Newark, N. J. to Mary Alice Streit.

Fourth. Richard Streit Howell, born Aug. 1st, 1887; died March 4th, 1890. George Samuel Howell, born Aug. 25th, 1889; second edition of his daddy but a sturdy little fellow and hope the handicap will not be too much for him; Princeton, 1909. Katharyn Howell, born Dec. 10th, 1891; just like her mother and *just right*.

Fifth. Politics: I'm a Republican first perhaps because my father was before me, *and* because I think the leaders of the Republican Party are brainier men and better fitted to look after the financial and commercial interests of the country. I also think there is more education and truer American spirit in the rank and file of the Republican Party.

I believe in a fair protective tariff, a paper currency always redeemable at its face value in gold, with silver coinage sufficient to meet the requirements of commerce, an unlimited silver coinage I believe will send gold to a premium and create a commercial panic.

Prohibition is beautiful as a theory but I have seen how it does *not* work in Maine, Iowa and Kansas.

Voted for Harrison and Reid. Presbyterian.

Sixth. No book, no office, no glory, but after the dust like four-fifths of the present generation; and Seventh, have been over the greater part of the United States looking for it. Expect to attend the World's Fair, and health permitting, will surely attend '83's Decennial.

Jennison, George B.*†



GEORGE B. JENNISON.

In his steady plodding way, characteristic of college days, Jenny passes his life in Chicago. He is a successful broker in grain and stocks, and is evidently a confirmed bachelor both from principle and habit. He is with Geo. C. Waller & Co., 98 Board of Trade.

Jones, Wm. Goodrich

No. '83 man has done more for the country in which he has settled than "Our Billy". He is President of the National Bank in Temple, Texas; Pres. of the Y. M. C. A. which he helped to found,—and holds many positions of honor and trust. We regret not to have his phiz to note the mature and growing man.—Hear ye him!

"Your sweet mug to hand, will crown you queen of the May. Don't run any "Patient Sec" on me—I've borne with you, oh! so patiently. You should see my medals, The "W. Goodrich Jones oratory medals" given every year to

graduating class, Public School, one to boy and one to girl. Big oratory contest in our Opera House. Remind you of the J. O. I then award the medals to slow music. We have big times in this young town—7000 people here now and still a coming. I'm an *old citizen*. My boy is 16 months old and can say "Fresh fire round the cannon-fresh-fresh-fresh."

I believe in an infinite God and the answering of prayers. I was long sceptical of this latter, but have had signal and to me unmistakable answers. Of course my so called "answers" can be reasoned away, but I think it more unreasonable to attempt to do this than to accept them.

Politics. Am for Cleveland; only want protection for revenue and infant industries. Bimetallic special basis. I fear, above all evils the Roman Catholic efforts to pull down our public schools. I believe in high license. I believe in crushing politically all affiliated with Tammany. I write occasionally to the Galveston News. Can't say how readable they are but they print them.

Am considered in Texas the "leading crank" on forestry and tree planting. I organized "Arbor Day" in this state.

Enclose a lullaby rhyme of my recent muse, I also put it to music, which I think beats the words. Young William Goodrich is the muse inspired. I will be at the World's Fair—babe, wife and Penates.

I travel quite a good deal. Was wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico several years back—on the coral reefs of the old Fort "Dry Tortugas." Got safely to Key West, Fla., in a "wreckers" fishing smack.

We are talking of organizing an Alumni Association in Texas.

Yes will take a book at \$3 to \$5"

I hope dear Ruddy this will satisfy your cravings—may be it is too much if so, run your pencil through. Hope all

fares well with you. I see Royle is married. All lovely with me and mine. Am very busy and very happy.

Billy sends an interesting P. S. as follows, dated May 1.'93

I lived in Galveston at first, attending to my fathers landed estate in Texas. Have caught fair "succes." Greatest strike was the girl I got, and young "Texas Billy," who is about a year old. I married Zollie Luther, daughter of Rev. J. H. Luther, D. D., President of Baylod (Texas) Female College—(Baptist).

Am a Presbyterian, although I have built a Baptist Mission Chapel in Temple and attend it. I don't believe in the dogmas—doubts and "isms" that divide up the Protestant church.

Later. The sad message reaches us that Billy's bright boy died May 6th, 1893.

Karner, Rev. George N.



GEORGE N. KARNER.

It will be remembered that Duck as the presiding genius at 3 North East,

started way down on the ground floor of the synagogue, but he has been going up higher ever since.

The four years of his first pastorate at Manchester N. H. were spent pleasantly to him and profitably to his people, while for the last three years he has been enjoying a most happy and fruitful ministry at the West End Presbyterian Church of Albany N Y. Nor is he less happy in his domestic life, having married Miss. Emma L. Cadmus on June. 15, 1889, and now having a youngster to trot on each knee.—Lenox Stanley, born Nov. 28, 1889, and Clara Louisa, born Feb. 7, 1892.

He states his "issues" thus: "I voted for "Benjamin" in 1888 and 1892, hence I am a Republican on National issues, with strong leanings toward Prohibition when the will of the people is ready to make Prohibition prohibit.

Intemperance and the spirit of gambling are the two great evils that threaten our country. A quickened pulpit ought to act as a remedy."

"My pen has been a busy one although as yet I have been slow to rush into print.

My travels have been simply vacation trips North to the White Mountains, South to Virginia, West to the Dakotas.

I expect to attend the World's Fair and will be "there" at the Decennial Reunion.

I am a member of the Albany Alumni Club.

"ALBANY.—Nineteen were added to the membership of the West End Presbyterian Church, Albany, April 6th, Rev. George N. Karner pastor. At a recent congregational meeting it was decided to increase the pastor's salary, to enlarge, reseat, and beautify the present church structure, and arrangements were made looking forward to the purchase of a parsonage. The congregation about doubled its contributions to missions the past year. The outlook is very encouraging."

The above is taken from the "N. Y. Evangelist" of May 11th 1893 and we rejoice deeply with dear old "Duck Karner."

Kellar, John L.

Kellar takes the request of the Sec'y literally and uses only one page in answering the questions.—He is pursuing that steady, strong course, which, while not always brilliant, is sure to bring success. The brevity of his answers detracts nothing from it although the class would gladly hear more from John —He says:—

1. 76 Montgomery St., Jersey City N. J. In J. C. since grad.

2. Practicing law. Success moderate.

3. No. Getting too old now.

4. None.

5. Democrat (on National issues).

Favor tariff for revenue only.

Don't believe in Prohib. as 3d party.

Voted for Cleveland in '92.

Religious affiliations not as strong as they ought to be.

7. Hope to attend World's Fair and '83's Decennial.

8. N. Y. City Alumni and Club.

9. Favor pictures.

P. S. Don't expect these answers will bring me either 1st or 2d prize.

Landis, Rev. Evan H.

The East was too dull and slow for E., whose "hustling propensities" in college led him to seek the far West. After graduating from Princeton Seminary in '86 he was successively in Collegetown, Pa.; Ponca Springs, Col.; and Neokessa, Kan.; and is at present a pastor of a church at Linden, Mich. Mirabile Dictu Evan was married April 30, '88, to Miss Emily Homer at Collegetown, Pa. He said: "You ask my reason for predication. Reason enough. My wife. I fell in love with her." For one year E. was professor of Hebrew and History in Ursinus College. He has sent one man to Princeton. Evan is now preaching at Linden, Mich. (Reprint from 1889.)

Landis, Rev. Henry M.*†



REV. HENRY M. LANDIS.

Just as we were "going to press," in fact after we had read the proof, the mail brought us the appended latest news from Henry. He also sent his photograph which was too late for insertion. Henry writes this from Tokio, Japan:

"At length though a little late I shall try to respond to your call which came a few weeks ago. My excuse for not responding at once, is that at the time typhoid and diphtheria (in light form) made their claims. Since relieved from these visitors I hastened to get the desired photo, which I send along to your address.

Without however making demands upon your busy time, I hasten to apply myself to the examination paper drawn up by you, much afraid indeed that you may find my answers greatly below par. Hope you'll not be too severe in marking.

1. My present address is Meiji Gaknin, Tokyo, Japan. Places resided in

since graduation are as follows: Colebrookdale, Berks Co., Pa.; Berlin, Germany; Princeton, N. J.; Bloomfield, N. J.; Kamenz, Saxony, Germany; Tokyo, Japan (five years now).

2. First, teacher in German Theological School at Bloomfield. At present a missionary under the American Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, mainly engaged in teaching in one of its institutions, the Meiji Gaknin.

The "success" is hard to fix or gauge under the circumstances. I have not yet by any means succeeded to satisfaction in conquering the Japanese language, undoubtedly the hardest task ever set for me as well as reputed to be the most difficult language to subjugate. A native Japanese can no doubt acquire a better mastery of English, say, in four years than of his own language, though raised and educated in it, in fourteen years.

In general, work has been pleasant enough here, hard and unceasing as the effort may be under many disadvantages. Lately I have been indirectly instrumental in getting Chas. Gorei "Incarnation of our Lord," on the way into a Japanese dress. Work ranges here through language work, Evangelistic efforts, architectural efforts (quite a number of these through Tokyo, in Sendai, Kyoto, Kobe and even to Korea) teaching along lines of Psychology, Logic, Astronomy, Greek, German, Gospel History, Exegesis of New Testament Epistles, and a number of other lines at times, enough for an ordinary man in most cases. Various secretaryships have also made demands on my time.

3. I happen to be a married man, married to Mrs. Landis, *nee*. Emma Stiefler, on July 16, 1888, in Kamenz, Saxony, civil and church ceremony, so securely locked, in Lessing's Church, a building dating from the 12th century.

4. Children as follows;

I. Fritz Wilhelm, born May 11, '89,

Tokyo, died Feb. 17, '92 of tubercular meningitis, aged 2 years, 9 months and 6 days. Lived long enough to show many marked traits of great beauty and depth especially in artistic appreciation. The departure of the beautiful little life was felt most deeply and many friends he had made brought their tributes.

II. Eleanor May, born Jan. 9, '91, in many regards a reproduction of her elder brother. A bud of much promise.

III. Paula Margaretha, born Nov. 11, '92, much praised for her personal qualities as far as they have appeared.

5. Not being in the U. S. my politics are not so partisan as to be easily included in a name. A Republican by preference and in view of history, but opposed to its boasted protective policy in many respects. Would probably join the Mugwumps if they suited me. Democratic record not clear enough to suit. Like Cleveland's strong attitude on silver, knowing by experience in a silver country what a financial degradation it means. The U. S. have nothing statesmanlike yet on Immigration or Exclusion, obeying only the clamors raised by low passions. Prohibition is right, no doubt, but seems to do best as a moral force simply. Would have voted for Harrison most likely. Riches may prove a snare for America. The silver craze certainly is in the way of sound policy. "Missionary" of the American Presbyterian Board indicates religious affinities.

6. Have been guilty of none of these offenses.

7. My travels between college and seminary course are sufficiently known no doubt. My journey to my present home was a great and grand wedding trip, which also is familiar to all who care to know perhaps. Leaving New York on June 21, 1888, I arrived at Hamburg and reached Berlin the following day, the glorious 4th of July, where I hailed Dr. Carmen, '83 and

Simmons and Jack of Seminary fame, and Wilson (Sem. too I think). Dresden and Kamenz saw me the next day, where I had to wait for the Saxon King's good pleasure and special dispensation before the ceremonies could go on, uncertain indeed whether His Royal Highness would allow me to steal away one of the daughters of his realm. The 16th found all ready however, and all was done amid circumstances, as Carmen could describe, the only '83 man present, and the only American except two. Thence through Saxony to the Riesengebirge, Bohemia, etc., and back again. Thence through the length of Germany and the beauties of Switzerland and Northern Italy, brought us to our embarkation point, Venice, whence from Aug. 17th to Sept. 24th the sea was our landscape, except such glimpses as were afforded by Ancona, Brindisi, Port Said, Suez Canal, Red Sea, Aden, Colombo, Penary, Singapore, Hong Kong and the approaches of Japanese coast, especially Fuji San, the Peerless.

The World's Fair seems out of reach of a poor missionary's pocket excepting such as have fortunate furloughs enough. I am an unfortunate.

'83 Decennial Reunion, ditto.

8. No Princeton Alumni Club out here, though we may be many enough in Japan to have one. The prime object,—to influence new students for Princeton,—is not an encouraging prospect here.

9. I hope to get a Record, whether it cost \$1.50 or \$5.00, and shall try to remember then to reimburse you for the last, which neglect was an inadvertence.

10. Of classmates I see the most of none, and hear but little of any. Hence can't reply to this question. Princeton men of other classes however are abundant out here, of whom I may instance the venerable Dr. Hepburn, (lately returned) Dr. Imbrie, Mr. MacNair, (of

foot ball fame) Mr. Pierson '82, Mr. Woodhull '84 (big as life) and others, especially of the seminary. N. B. Please notice that I do not intend to compete for your prizes. I hope my reply will reach you in time yet. Am sorry to have delayed so long. Much success to you in working up the record, and a great deal to all at the Decennial Reunion. Should like to be there but can't.

Lewis, Lucius A.*†

"Lucy" writes us from Philadelphia dated Jan. 18, '93 whither he had gone to receive medical treatment. The men who have visited Portland speak of the cordial and princely hospitality which Lewis so generously extends "Lucy the class wish for you every possible gain in health and avoidupois and hope to see you at the reunion. The song Lewis sings is in the key of a sharp, as of old, viz:

My dear Rudd: For several months I have been away from home and I have failed to get the circular which you doubtless sent me. Bryant gave me a copy however a day or two ago. I have nothing in particular to tell you that would add much to the interest and value of the Record. Have been in Portland most of the time following the same course of existence as noted in the past Records; with the exception of an occasional trip or two. Have been here several months taking a course of treatment as I had run down a bit in health during the last few years.

Have not had a Photo taken in some time but will send you one if I get stout enough in the face and body to warrant having one taken.

My address is as usual, care Allen and Lewis, Portland, Oregon.

I wish you success with the Record.

Libbey, Frederick A.*†



FREDERICK A. LIBBEY.

From his brother and from Rutan we learn that Fred has gone from Montclair N. J., where he has been living for some time, and is now in Chicago with the A. T. & S. Fe R. R. Co. in the Monadnock Building.

Fred is married, but when, where and to whom, we know not.

Life, John C.

After repeated attempts we have not yielded up the ghost, but only failure has been the result of our attempt to find Life. We hear he is at Traer, Iowa. Brace up Life and write us.

McKnight, Robert Jr.

Bob who was always a general favorite died at Montecito, Cal. Feb. 14, 1889. A full account of his life is given in the Triennial Record.

Merryweather, Thos. A.*

The most recent information we have of Merryweather is that he was in 1889 in business at Huntington, Pa. Further information regarding him will be gladly received.

Mitchell, Benjamin W. Ph. D.

Mitchell has replied so fully and accurately to the interrogatories as to recall one of those faultless recitations that he used to make in "Lambano."

The following is an extract:

"Your latest deliverance at hand and spurred on by the munificent offer of a nice little prize to the spiciest boy of our dandy little class, I hasten to fill out my physical, mental, and spiritual description list. I greatly fear that if our good secretary is on the lookout for spice, he had better send his blanks to



DR. BENJAMIN W. MITCHELL.

Wellesley or Vassar; for according to the old jingle it is not a component of the masculine nature. By this rhyme little girls are "sugar, and spice, and everything nice," while we are "but snaps, and snails and puppy dog tails."

but here goes: *nec bona morer, nec dona videbo*. "Drop your idea in the slot and pull out a record," says the Secretary. That's all right; but we of the "hoi polloi" have no chance in competition of wit with the diplomatic Crouse who was selected to kick us out into the cold, cold world; or the potent, grave, and reverend Petty, the perambulating bureau of statistics; or the scintillating luminosity of the blizzard-born-Yard, who "lets his light so shine" as to rake in boundless shekels from the giver of Metropolitan political light; or those heroes of the tropics and the pole, C. Wilson and Bryant, or last, but not least, that electrically illumined fountain of poesy, Perrine, whose sentimental journey to the Windy City knocks that of Lawrence Sterne into a cocked hat. But to the interrogations.

1. My present permanent address is 146 Franklin St., Alleghany, Pa. Have lived in Alleghany ever since graduation.

2. I have followed the profession of teaching. I established a preparatory school in Alleghany, which I have recently transferred to Pittsburg. The East Liberty Academy yearly sends students to all our prominent colleges — most of them, I am happy to say, to Princeton. As to the catching of success, there are too many shades of meaning attached to that word to give a definite answer. I may state, however, that I have not become a millionaire, have not become famous, and have not starved.

3. I was married on Dec. 31, 1884, at Cumberland, Md., to Miss Annia Lee Edwards. As she is still in excellent health and has not yet applied for a divorce, I believe I can safely state that I am a married man.

4.!

5. I am—or have been hither to—a Republican, because I believe that the principles of this party will, if honestly applied, conduce to the growth, pro-

gress and prosperity of the nation and because I see what the application of these principles has done for the country since 1861. I am a Protectionist, because, while I freely admit that Free Trade is the *ideal* basis of the inter-relation of nations, I hold that the human race and its actions and best interests can never be regulated by theory. What we need is that theories be modified or even brushed away to suit the practical needs of industry. Granting even that the tariff is a tax, what method can be preferred to that which, while resting as an infinitesimal on all, gives a means of support—to hundreds of thousands." (Alas! after all these years Benny seems to think he is passing an examination on political economy under "Chris" Hamilton.) As to silver, I believe the question will continue to disturb our finances till settled in some way by the concurrent action of the U. S. and the great nations of Europe. We cannot manage the question alone. I most emphatically do not believe in Prohibition as a third party movement. I voted in 1892 for Harrison. The only serious danger I can see before the American people is the labor problem, the phases of which are too numerous to particularize. I leave the remedies for time to suggest and wire pulling politicians to apply. As to religious affiliations, I am a member of the Presbyterian Church.

6. Have written a little, but not of a sufficient importance to chronicle. Have filled no office and don't want to. Am a member of the Royal Arcanum, the Western Pennsylvania Society for University Extension, the Western Union of Pittsburg. Have taken the Ph. D.

7. As to travels, we'll leave those to "Tape" Byrant. Mine have been limited to sundry trips outside of civilization (approximately speaking") (He probably refers to Cumberland, Md., the old home of his uncle, "Lord John.")

Moore, Russell W.*

Since graduation "Rusty" has chiefly resided in New York City. He writes that he has pursued the profession of "analytical chemist" serving the New York State Dairy Commission in that capacity. Had charge of the testing of Sugar at the Port of New York until sugar was made free by the McKinley law. Since then have been examiner of drugs, chemicals and dyestuffs in the Appraisers departments. Am also a member of the New York custom Board of Civil Service Examiners. Not married, can cite no reason good or otherwise. May be I am to young."

"He is a Republican, Protectionist and opposed to "free coinage". Does not believe in Prohibition as a political issue. The work sought to be done is a matter of education which should be accomplished through the school and church."

"Have been an office holder ever since leaving Princeton, first as chemist to the New York State Dairy Commission up to July 1888 and from that time examiner of chemicals under the U. S. Appraiser at New York. Am also a member of the New York Customs Civil Service Board. Have written some papers of a scientific nature for chemical journals. Am a member of the University Club and Princeton Club of New York and of some Masonic bodies; was master of Merchants' Lodge No., 709 in 1889. The only thing in the nature of glory I can recall is the thanks of the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the examination of some chemical papers which were a matter of protest and were submitted to me for final report.

My travels have been principally around New York State with occasional trips South and East. One summer (1884) was spent in England and Scotland. Will possibly attend the World's Fair, and '83 Decennial surely.

Am content to leave the details of

the Record to the Committee and will thankfully accept at any price whatever they may decide to issue."

Morgan, David Percy

Percy tucks our queries under his arm and starts out for a touchdown.

My dear Rudd: Since I met you on the train, I have been working hard for a permanent address, having done nothing but wander about ever since '83. That address is 106 East 37th St. New York City, I hope. I have resided in New York, Washington and New York again. Then I left these parts for the West having taken a previous trip through every State in the Union with Taber. Taber thought he would like to settle in some small town of 10,000 inhabitants where he could be the man of the place. The poetry of his resolutions completely vanished after he had seen these small towns. Poor Taber, after standing so high in Granny Hunt's specialties his sensitive ear could not submit to the mutilated English of the Western small town, and the peculiar methods of placing their feet on their desks above the horizontal with coats off, and cigars to boot. Last but not least, no music. This trip with Taber was a grand one and I enjoyed every moment of it. We met Luey Lewis in Portland and he treated us royally. I dropped Taber at Chicago where he has remained, and came East fully imbued with the Western fever. I am afraid this does not speak well for my sensitive nature after the above account. However I was fortunate enough to become married to Miss Edith Parsons, Oct. 7th 1886 at Lenox, Mass. who was willing to try the West. We travelled every where on this side and were very much tempted to settle in Salt Lake City. Clair Royle was so nice and kind to us there. Ed was on a "Starring" trip and we missed him. The fates called us nevertheless

to Chicago where I tried mercantile life. I walked myself to a shadow, and that is all I had to show for it. It is not my nature to do this sort of thing very long so I dropped mercantile life after 18 months drudgery. I was very strongly impressed with Chicago as a center, and did not want to leave the place. I thought the Real Estate business ought to have its advantages. I went in and have not yet lived to regret it. After remaining three years in Chicago, I drifted back to the East and here I am in the Real Estate business in this city as well as the West. I have two daughters, one born in Chicago Nov. 13, 1888, Helen by name, the other Edith Percy, born Nov. 9, 1891. My politics have not changed. I do not sympathize with the third party movement. After knocking around as much as I have, I take a very optimistic view of the condition of the American people. Outside of some possible currency complications I can see no dangers ahead. Congress can apply the remedy. Have joined the Chicago Literary Club and the American Public Health Association. Shall use every effort to go to the Fair. Was a member of the Chicago Alumni Association. Am a member of the Princeton Club. Have seen a great deal of all the Chicago '83 men, except Jennison and have broken my back in assisting to put through the great New Whig Hall. Am also very much interested in the New Hotel at Princeton.

Murdock, J. G.

Undoubtedly there is no member of '83 in regard to whom his classmates are more desirous to obtain information than "Jack." Yet his letter in proportion to its length contains even fewer facts than Fred Rutan's. It shows that Jack has the same spirit as of yore when he offered to bet the Teutonic member of the faculty the beer as to a point in German syntax,



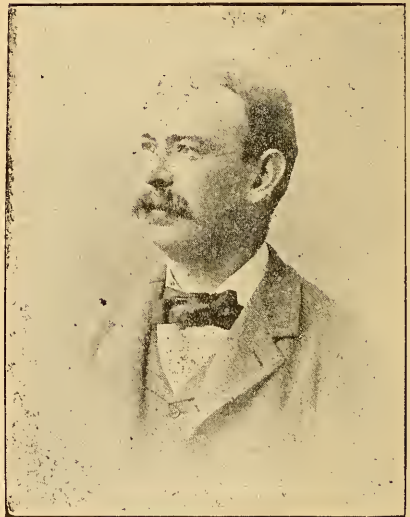
J. G. MURDOCK.

The tale of the same is of no special interest to any but the teller. Let it then not appear further.

Fraternally yours,
J. G. MURDOCK.

Occupation and procrastination (chiefly the latter together with the knowledge that "you'd" not to be held to bondage on my "biog.") explain why you have not received this at an earlier date.

Norris, Richard.



RICHARD NORRIS.

received from said professor $4\frac{1}{2}$ disorder marks and yet at the end of the term compelled the descendant of the martyred Huss to give him a grade of 100. Jack has been very successful as a teacher and has taught for several years in "The Troy Polytechnic." The study of Greek at college engendered in Jack such a desire to emulate Achilles, etc., that he seems only to be satisfied when terrorizing the modern Trojan youths. Jack writes as follows:

"2013 FIFTH AVE., TROY, N. Y.

March 2, 1893.

My Dear Rudd: I have positively nothing of the slightest interest to any one that needs insertion in the Decennial Record. I suppose you must have somewhere the material you gathered for the Sexennial. To that you might add as P. S. to the following effect: "I am increased in age by four years since the above was written." It seems that there are "as to" the locks of our modern Trojan assailant "silver threads among the gold"

Our feather weight in athletics gives the following laconic reply:

"I send you a few brief answers and will send my photograph later.

1. Chestnut Hill, Phila., where I have always lived.
2. Am a clerk and moderately successful.
3. Am not married.
5. Am a Democrat and voted in '92 for Cleveland.
7. Will attend the World's Fair and the Reunion.

8. Do not belong to any Alumni Club, but always use my influence to uphold Princeton.

9. Will take a Record.

10. Duane and Byrant."

Osborn, William C.

In the case of the Class Secretary vs. Osborn, Billy prepared his brief as follows:

1. Have resided at Garrison's, N. Y., Cambridge, Mass. and New York My business address is 70 Wall St., N. Y. and residence 135 E. 36th St.

2. My occupation has been Law, with side issues of Charitable Society and Politics. Cannot say that I have "caught success," if you mean by that taking a position in the world. I think I have succeeded in obtaining and retaining the respect of my neighbors; that I have more self control than formerly, and that I have better powers for my work or play; so I am partly satisfied.

3. Married Miss A. C. H. Dodge, June 3, 1885.

4. Grace Osborn, April 5, 1886. Frederick Henry Osborn, March 8, 1889. Aileen Clinton Hoadley Osborn, June 29, 1892

5. Democrat because I believe in Home Rule, restriction of Government interference, reduction of expenses and tariff, government for the mass as opposed to government for special interests, and disbelief in the wisdom of the purchase of silver under the Act of 1890. I think the tariff should be materially reduced; beginning with such articles as are most used by the farming classes, who are now unjustly discriminated against. I think one of the gravest dangers threatening the American people is indicated by the depreciation in farm values, the diminution of farm population and the growing demoralization of the farming class. These facts appear in New York State, I know, and I sus-

pect they are found throughout the country. I do not believe in prohibition and voted for Cleveland and Stevenson. The most specific dangers that I see, are, increasing luxury, the venality of voters, and a possible lack of national homogeneity arising from unrestricted emigration.

6. Presbyterian.

7. Have nothing to speak of here.

8. Hope to attend the World's Fair and the Reunion.

9. New York Alumni Club.

10. I think the pictures of the Class ten years later would be cheap at \$5.

11. I enjoyed Ed Royle's play of "Friends" extremely, and with his consent would be glad to petition the proper authorities to have his middle name changed from Milton to Shakespeare, as being more suggestive and consonant with the facts.

Paden, T. Ross.

"I am not modest but too busy to talk long about myself. But I must fall in line with '83.

I used to spend considerable time on rhetoric and style when in college" (when he called upon the maidens at Stony Brook) "and captured some prizes in that line but I have too much to do to spend much time in literary embellishments these days. Besides it would take a better literary artist than I am to make a very spicy story of the past years. I fizzled out of Princeton Seminary in '86. For the next two years I was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Buffalo and Riskford, Minnesota. Then I went along with an adjunct of the Salvation Army" (this is an explanation of certain articles in the "War Cry", the official organ of the Salvation Army) "and did evangelistic work in Wisconsin for six months. After I had trained awhile with the Salvation Army the Synod of Minnesota engaged me as Evangelist and I labored for a year and a half in different parts



T. ROSS PADEN.

of Minnesota. Since then I have been settled here at Lake Crystal and Amboy as pastor. I have an excellent associate pastor, T. C. Marshall, also of Princeton. We have built a fine church at Amboy and I still assist neighboring pastors a great deal in Evangelistic work. I have conducted 200 services within the last 365 days. I am not married, live a nomadic life, vote for Prohibition, like to be tied loose with a long rope, wish my brother ministry the same liberty. Having nothing to show for these years" (what has become of the "bargain" you made with the Hebrew clothing merchant at Trenton, N. J.?) "but a host of friends whom I prize above "dust and glory."

Parke, William E.

Billy inserts his hypodermic syringe into his ink bottle and injects the following into the Decennial Record. Rather rough on the Record you say? Well, yes; but we'll promise that the dose shall not be repeated soon again.

My Dear Rudd: Your circular letter with the same insolent interrogatories as of old, is before me, and here goes the reply.

My present address is 709 N. 17th St., Phila. (This is subject to change—I find it is cheaper to move).

My professional career as the two former records will show has been in the field of medicine. I am still chasing "success." Am still single. Notwithstanding the recent snow-under I am still of the Harrison order of Republicans and believe in Protection as the correct principle, from a business standpoint for Americans. I am a Presbyterian. I am a member of the medical organization in this City and in this capacity have written some papers. My travels have been few and not noteworthy.

I hope to attend both '83's decennial reunion and the World's Fair.

I see something of Agnew, Bryant and Green. Bryant has been distinguishing himself by his travels and his lectures. I witnessed and applauded Ned Royle, in his play "Friends" when in this City, a little while ago.

Parmley, John Ehrick.

Parmley turns a double somersault in his mental gymnasium and landing on his feet as he always did, starts for the horizontal bar and "dips" as follows:

I have been farming here since graduation, having been one year in the State Agricultural College, studying Agriculture and Chemistry. I married Miss Lucy W. MacDonald in New Brunswick, N. J., April 8, 1885. I throw in with any political party that can do the most good: I always try to put in men and not parties. I am a Free Trader. The greatest issue before this country is "Prohibition, not only Prohibition of alcoholic beverages, but also of *anything* which is *harmful* to man." If no other party will take up



JOHN EHRICK PARMLEY.

these measures, such as are necessary for the welfare of the country, I believe in a Third Party doing it, whether Prohibition or not. I voted for Harrison and Reid. Among the greatest dangers which threaten the American people are the attempts of the Roman Catholics to get power, and the clashing of Capital and Labor. To help remedy these, history and experience should be consulted. Once a man, not at all religious, but very observing and practical, said that the *Christian* religion was the best thing to develop a household into the best and most useful men and women: it is logical to say the same of its effect upon the nation. Greater advances have been made and greater happiness attained under the *Protestant* religion than any other. While our Constitution recognizes no particular religion, our Nation does recognize the *Protestant* one. Do not force the *Bible* upon the people, the school children, for example, from a sense of religious duty, but because of its worth for making

good citizens, for its historical importance, for its literary excellence. I am a member of the Presbyterian church. I have written many an article for the papers, among them being the *New York Independent*, the *New York Observer*, the *Paris Visitor*, the *Country Gentleman*, the *Jersey Bulletin*. I am a member of the *Z. Y. Society*, Chairman of the *Christian Temperance Union* of this place, teacher and assistant Superintendent in the Sunday School, Treasurer and Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the church, and Elder in the church. The only title I have is that of *A. M.* In my country life I am more likely to cover myself with "*dust*" than with anything else, especially in a plowed field. My travels have taken me more into the country than into the more crowded places. I have often thought in this connection what glorious opportunities for muscle, head, heart! For, as we are able to enjoy the beauties of nature, to make the best use of this earth,—to make "*The desert blossom as the rose,*" we fulfill a quite important part of our *Creator's* plan, since he has said that he "Put man into the garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it." I will attend '83's Decennial Reunion. I will take a Decennial Record at whatever cost. Why not have the Records oftener? Billy Taylor and Finney are those of the Class of whom I have seen the most: I correspond with Frank Hoskins. Whenever I see the face of an '83 man or hear from him in any way, I am always rejoiced. Oh, classmates, one and all, let us so give ourselves into Christ's keeping that we may see each others' faces, not only in this world, but also in the "*Better World!*"

Peace, Edward C.

If promptness and real interest expressed,—count for anything then Ed. ought to have "honorable mention"



EDWARD C. PEACE.

for he was the first one to send replies to the Secretary's questions.

Ed, mounts his Greek "pony" and passes muster while the band plays—"We won't go home till morning."

1. a. Philadelphia Club 1301 Walnut St Philadelphia, Pa. b. London, New York, Norfolk, Va.

2. No business unless an attempt at farming in Virginia with Tim Rogers may be considered such. Success limited. Greatest crop on farm debts.

3. Not married. Tried a couple of times, but like the Harvard and Yale foot-ball games in fall of '82 with my usual success.

5. Republican. I think the greatest danger to the U. S. is in unrestricted immigration. I was on duty in Homestead during the riots and saw how a few demagogues could incite and lead to riotous demonstration and murder the uneducated foreign workmen. Voted for Harrison and Reid in '92. Am an Episcopalian.

6. Belong to several Clubs and am a Corporal in the First Troop Phila-

delphia City Cavalry, the oldest Military Organization in the U. S., dating from 1774 and which fought in the battles of Princeton and Trenton during the Revolution.

7. Have been on the other side three times in '84, '86 and '87, been in most of the large cities east of the Mississippi. Shall be at the Worlds Fair, also Class Decennial Reunion D. V.

8. Do not belong to any Alumni Club not having graduated with my class. When I receive Diploma will seek to join one.

9. Will take the Record at any cost.

Perrine, Frederic A. C.

Since receiving Fred's letter, written in Oct. '92 from Boston we learn on good authority, that he has accepted a Professorship at Stamford University at Palo Alto, Cal., and we heartily congratulate "Perry" and the class. We always believed Fred was truly a genius and he added to an even greater quality—hard work—and the intervening years has brought that balance, toleration and knowledge of men—all of which now make him so well equipped.—Success to you in all future ventures and undertakings. Letters may reach him at Boston, though when this reaches the Class he may be in California, at Palo Alto. He answers thus:

1. "Address, F. A. C. Perrine, 620 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. Have resided in Newark, Trenton and Boston.

2. In various positions as Electrical Engineer and Assistant Business Manager. Was two years Assistant Electrician of U. S. Electric Light Co. of Newark and for two and one-half years Manager of the Insulated Wire Department of the John A. Roebling & Co. of Trenton and since last May Treasurer of the Germanic Electric Co. of Boston.

3. Am not married.

6. Have written a good many papers and articles on economic and scientific

subjects, some trade catalogues, and compiled a book of electrical tables.

7. Have only taken business trips over the eastern states and Canada. Expect to attend fair and remmion if possible.

8. Am the only Princeton member of the University Club here, and see little prospect of any Alumni Club. I would take any form of Record you get out. My last photograph was taken by Paeh with '85 at Princeton.

10. I seldom see any '83 men except Billy Field and Bert Carman, one of whom I visit, and the other visits me about once a year.

Petty, Robert D.



ROBERT D. PETTY.

Ever since the day that Bob got away with Pere Landis at pitching pennies behind old North, he has been looking for new worlds to conquer, and how well he has succeeded, read his own story, though over modestly told.

MY DEAR RUDD: I know you have an abundance of charity otherwise I would not dare to write you, having

neglected your message so long. My intentions have been good, but I have been so busy that I have even lost the interrogatories which you sent me; but will endeavor to answer so far as I can recall them.

My permanent business address is 5 Beekman street, New York City. The main events in my history since 1889 are as follows:

At that time I was a member of a law-firm and also an instructor in Columbia College Law School. In 1890 I was appointed a professor of private law in that school, appointment taking effect July 1, 1890, and on that day I withdrew from the law firm with which I was connected. The next year I resigned my professorship, my resignation taking effect July 1, 1891. Upon the organization of the New York Law School in June, 1891, I became one of its professors and still hold a professorship in that school.

Although the New York Law School is not yet two years old, it has 508 students, making it, with the exception of the law school of Michigan University, the largest law school in the country.

Also July 1, 1891, I again entered the practice of the law and became, and still continue a member of the firm of Lamb, Osborne & Petty, 5 Beekman street, in this city.

In politics, I am and always have been a democrat. I devote some attention to this subject, looking upon it as a kind of past graduate course to my college education.

In religion I am charitably disposed towards all denominations, but rather inclined toward the Presbyterians because they are such great fighters.

In economics I believe in gradually abolishing protection and ultimately having a tariff for revenue only. Am opposed to free silver.

I am neither married nor engaged, but seem to be destined to go through life alone and to pay only a single car

fare. I do not think I can give any satisfactory reasons for this lamentable condition and I leave it to you as an expert in matrimony to inform me. I have thought if I ever got time in the future, I would take a month off and study up the characteristics of the alleged *gentler* sex, as my investigations have, thus far, been confined to the books in preparing to lecture to the students upon such subjects, as breach of promise to marry, divorce, alimony, etc.

P. S. The following letter written by Prof. Theodore W. Dwight in the spring of 1891 will be read with interest by every '83 man, for we all love to honor Petty.

"To whom it may concern:

This letter is written on behalf of my friend, Professor Robert D. Petty, of Columbia College Law School.

I am thoroughly well acquainted with Professor Petty, as he was under my instruction as a student in the Law School, having graduated with high honor, and having become a prize tutor, and later having been my associate in instruction.* He showed in the Law School, and continues to display, rare powers of acquisition of legal principles, combined with great accuracy. He is at the same time extremely faithful in the discharge of his professional duties and devoted ardently to his chosen calling. He is in my judgment a gentleman of rare promise, and likely to combine as he advances in years a comprehensive and broad acquaintance with principles with a thorough knowledge of details. He is eminently worthy of the esteem and regard of any who may need his legal services or who may be favored with his friendship.

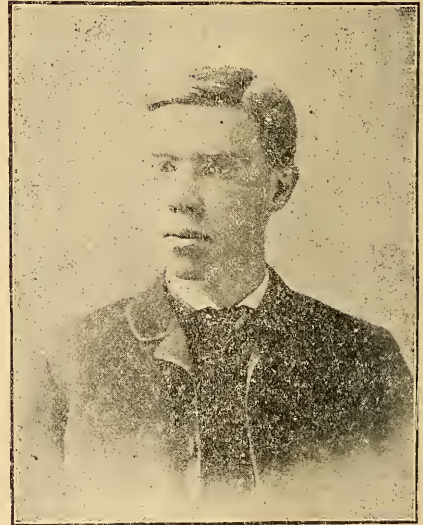
THEODORE W. DWIGHT."

Phillips, Furman S.

Is a lawyer in Philadelphia. He is unmarried, but says nevertheless "I still

have my face turned toward the Rising Sun." We presume that is the trademark used by the father of his adored one. Is a Republican and takes an active part in politics having made some very effective campaign speeches. "If the Grand Old Party had not been turned down last Fall, I think my chances of getting a rich slice of the spoils would not have been altogether illusory, however, I am quite proud of the record I have made for myself—I am feared if not loved in my little political world." We advise his opponents to get "Ned" Peace to assist them. Phillips would always insist on singing in chapel and "Ned" who sat beside him for the protection of the class shut off the melodies of Phillips "*vi et armis.*"

Richmond, Rev. Chas. Alex. * †



REV. CHAS. ALEX. RICHMOND.

"Richie" has been making an honorable reputation and name for himself in Western New York. Especially has he built up a strong church at East Aurora near Buffalo. He has built a fine new church edifice and a parsonage,

and shows signs of marked growth and expansion in his profession. Universally beloved by his people and all who know him, he thus brings honor to the Class, and we are sure all will be glad to hear him tell of his experiences since we last saw him.

1. My present address is East Aurora, New York. I have lived here ever since I graduated from the Seminary in 1888. I am still a Presbyterian minister and still the Bishop of East Aurora. As to success my work here has gone on fairly well and I am contented. What more can a fellow ask.

I was married on June 4, 1891 to Miss Sarah Cooper Locke at Buffalo, N. Y. Rudd was there, Reynolds and Hodge '86 and Yeomans '88 were among the ushers and the Princeton cheer was conspicuous.

I am a Republican by birth, education and personal choice. I believe in "Protection" and "Bill" McKinley, restricted Silver, restricted Immigration, Civil Service Reform and High License. I voted for Harrison and Reid in 1892.

There are dangers too numerous to mention threatening the American people. The remedy for most of them is *Education* upon the sound and progressive principles taught and applied in Old Nassau.

I am a member of the Monday Club and of the Liberal Club of Buffalo.

No glory—not much dust. Have written a few magazine articles and lectured at Chautauqua on "Church Music."

In the spring and summer of 1892 I travelled through Germany, Switzerland and Italy as far south as Cairo, taking in Venice, Florence, Rome, etc., then up the River through France to England. Saw Rudd's old stamping ground in Edinburgh.

I will attend the World's Fair D. V. and the Class reunion whether or no.

There is no Princeton Alumni Asso-

ciation here but I hope we shall have one before long. I have been instrumental in sending several young men to Princeton.

Ed Royle spent a day with me and gave me some racy items from his experience on and off the stage. Have seen more or less of our honored Secretary and may his shadow never grow less. I am ashamed of my own delay in sending my answers for the record, but Rudd's good nature is proverbial and he will forgive all us miserable offenders.

Prescott, Latimer H.

We were greatly amused to get Prescott's letter of replies Nov. 30th, the very last day named for receiving letters. But the promised photo. was never received. This in the light of the constant and ad-nauseam lectures and prods to duty, proved indeed "how easy to preach, how rare to be consistent." Prescott after passing through many business trials seems to "bob up serenely" and is now we trust doing well. His own tale he twists thus:

1. L. H. Prescott, 30 Vincent St., Cleveland, Ohio. Have lived in New York City, Salt Lake City, Cleveland.

2. I have followed printing as a business and as a profession—for several years on the "*Cleveland Plain Dealer*" in various capacities. I am now in the job printing line, under my own name, at the above address. Success hangs swinging in the balance. I've had a "tough" pull and have worn off the enamel of my front teeth hanging on when I had nothing else to hold with. I think now I have both hands gripped on the oft times Elysian delusion "success."

3. I am not married, nor am I, as a Y. M. C. A. young man once told me, "Looking for \$200,000 and a bad cough." On the affinity theory we have never met. Of course there is plenty of inducement not to wait for in

case of a misfit, Jim Harlan is in Chicago where they untie in a few minutes. Day is here too occasionally and intimates something ought to happen. Even Vollrath had the kindness to invite me down to Bercy, N. Y. while he took the part of the "horrible example" for my instruction and encouragement. But still I wed not and I'll have to confess there is little hope as yet. One thing I am not worrying about the design and inscription on the class cup.

4. For a satisfactory answer please call on the next generation or two when "our times" has merged into the mystic realm of ancient history.

5. To-day I am a Democrat on most public questions and voted for Cleveland nationally and a "Free Trade" locally. This is an age of commerce and of trade and the nation making the most money (in terms of prosperity) is the nation doing the most business, which means an exchange of products. The nearer this exchanging is left to the absolute free will of the men, individuals, citizens, human beings of this earth the less the friction, the more trade, the less conditional elements, the more certain trade follows natural and healthy channels, while, higher by far is the moral standard of the trading nations. To-day every importer is practically regarded as a thief unless proven otherwise. A government has the power may be to raise revenue for other than legitimate expenses, but not the right; or else such government is not a democracy. Our government cannot be a nursery, for as Mr. Cleveland crystalized it, the people still support the government but the government cannot support the people.

Prohibition I consider an impossible possibility. Human beings can and could get along without liquor, but they wont.

My religious affiliations are pretty liberal, of a Congregational tint, and with heart sympathy for the Briggs

"movement." Hold and always have that no man could pass through Princeton College and accept the so-called "Orthodoxy." He was either, if he did, too cowardly to accept the results his records brought forth or else he lied—by "mental reservation"

6. Belong to K. of P. and U. R. of that body, holding office of Recorder. Am president of Cleveland Guitar Club.

This covers the list. Mostly ashes has been my covering so far.

7. I can tell nothing about the World's Fair or the Reunion at this writing. I frequently go right out as far as the sidewalk with the last cent I paid out, just to be with it as long as possible; in church, I sit near the rear door and study to take no prominent place or position. The gentlemanly "We'll do the rest" never miss me when I'm gone. Several churches here are in debt, but I can't help it. I'm with 'em.

8. A "sort of" club, which has not met for years, can't say whether it is high tone, low tone or locality which prevents an occasional love feast. I'm perfectly willing to help organize clubs anywhere I can write diffusely on the "moribund condition of a Brilliant Start," or "Looking Forward, an Elimination of Present Deity"—Put me down anyway, "half-tone." What a rogue's gallery we'll have and how every line of life's activity will be represented and typified from Bucolic to to Beatific!

10. Day is the only classmate I see anything of except the stray sheep—like Roberts—Day is A No. 1 from the ground up and though like me oftentimes rather discontented may be at our lot and fate, for we are both Geo. Washington's with alumni men hate bets, still we manage to fill our allotted field and occasionally recall scenes pictured on memory's walls when halcyon days gave no time for trouble, and the future offered a limitless sea for steering our bark, "success."

Rieman, Perlee Lowe.*†



PERLEE LOWE RIEMAN.

The secretary after consulting counsel has been advised that there is sufficient evidence to warrant the conclusion that a certain unsigned communication received by him was written by the above, and that answers to the interrogatories do not come within the Statute of Frauds.

“Answers to Interrogations of Committee for Decennial Record:

My present permanent address remains the same, viz.:

Henry Rieman & Sons,
Baltimore, Md.

2. I have resided in Baltimore, Dayton, Ohio, Pittsburg, Pa., Cambridge, Mass., N. Y. City and St. Paul.

3. I have studied law for some years. Have been in the electrical business. I have been fairly successful in what I have attempted to accomplish.

4. No, I am not married.

5. Hence, have no children.

I am a Democrat, because I think the

Democratic party has the soundest principles, free trade, I think is a better policy for our country and government. I believe in Prohibition as a third party. I am a Presbyterian and belong to that church.

6. No, while in Baltimore I was a member of two clubs.

7. In the spring of '84, I went to California. Since then I have been in Florida and the Northwest to Manitoba.

8. Have been a member of the Alumni Club of Baltimore and also of the Alumni Club of Cincinnati and vicinity.

9. I would take the Record, should each man's picture be contained in its make up.

10. At different times since graduation I have seen quite a number of our class.”

Riggs, Lawrason.



LAWRASON RIGGS.

“Larry” is a rising member of the Baltimore bar. He gives the following account of himself:

"I have postponed time and again till a more convenient season," sending my answers to your interrogations—"hoping that something out of the ordinary might happen to make my responses more than categorical. But luck is against me, just as it was when Mat Goldie pumped George Flemming and found out that I was a party to the burning of Ord Hall. No stray lightning will come my way though I patiently keep my little rod aloft; so you must pay the penalty of prying into an uneventful life, by reading this dry communication.

Since graduation, I have resided continuously in Baltimore—permanent address, 814 Cathedral Street. I was admitted to the practice of law in '86 and have jogged along in the profession ever since.

I am unmarried and unable to give any decent explanation for being so. Am a Democrat and believe in a tariff on imports sufficient only to raise revenues to carry on the government economically administered. Am opposed to free silver and believe in the repeal of the so called Sherman Act. To my mind the Silver question is the most vital question before the country. I believe in the restriction of immigration, though recognizing the great difficulty in framing and administering a proper law.

I am opposed to Prohibition ("after the class dinner in 1889, a great speech on this subject was made by "Larry" in front of "Old North" at 1 o'clock in the morning,") and consider the Third Party movement fatal to the cause of Temperance Reform. High license seems to me to be the only right and efficient remedy.

I have done no literary work nor are my shoulders bent with the weight of honors heaped upon me by fellow citizens.

I certainly expect to be at the Decennial. I would gladly give five dollars

for the Record, should you decide to publish each man's picture. I do not happen to have a recent photograph of myself at hand, but will send you one in a day or two.

I have seen but few '83 men in the last year or two, Este Fisher excepted. We have offices in the same building and meet almost daily. I owe D. K. E. a debt of gratitude which I must acknowledge here. He keeps me young; when I feel age creeping on me I hunt Este up, and presto! I am a colt again—for Este is certainly growing old, two years to my one. You will have a chance to judge his age in June. Jerry Haxall is here too—married and the head of a family. Dr. Hunter St. John was here part of the winter with his family. He was doing Hospital work, I think, and I saw but little of him. Joe Brattan I frequently meet, but there is no use telling you anything of Joe, for he has had a newspaper training and will do his own "write up."

Roberts, Frank C.

The same conscientious hard work which placed Frank at the head of his class in College, has given him success and honor in his profession in Philadelphia, and has also been the quality which he has so generously and untiringly devoted to the interests of '83, especially as Treasurer of the Memorial Fund. It seems but natural that the class should do everything they can to facilitate the work of those who so gladly contribute of their time and strength and money to the class honor. Frank will speak for himself of his life in general.

1. Residence, 13 South 21st St., Office, 328 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. Resided at Princeton and Philadelphia.

2. Civil Engineer. Business for myself since March 1, 1888.

3. Yes, married, May 26, 1886 to Miss Amy Paxton, at Princeton, N. J.

lief Expedition. He is Secretary of the Geographical Club of this City.

I am not competing for the free copy of the Record.

Royle, Sinclair K.*†



FRANK C. ROBERTS.



SINCLAIR K. ROYLE.

4. Caroline Paxton Roberts, born in Philadelphia, Nov. 24, 1887, died May 4, 1888. Katharine Roberts, born in Philadelphia, March 27, 1889. William Paxton Roberts, born in Philadelphia, February 9, 1892.

5. Republican. Protectionist. Do not believe in Prohibition as a 3d party movement. Will vote for no one this fall by reason of too recent change of residence. Presbyterian.

7. Have not been out of this country (except to Canada) since graduation. Hope to attend the World's Fair. Expect to be at the Reunion in June.

8. Member of Philadelphia Alumni Association.

9. Will take a copy of the Record at \$5 if each man's photo is inserted.

20 See the most of Harry Bryant who has been making a great reputation for himself as an explorer. His article in the September Century gives an account of his work in Labrador. Last summer he went to Greenland as second in command of the Peary Re-

Our "handsome Clair" like so many others of the class who have been isolated, shows his old time affection and enthusiasm for College Classmates and interests and looks forward to the time when he shall put another log on the camp fire and lighting his pipe he will read the story of what each man has been doing. We are told that ranch life agrees with him, and that our "heavy-weight Ned Peace" must take his place among the light-weights when Clair is around.

He caralls his thoughts somewhat as follows:

I have received several communications from you in regard to the Decennial Record of '83 and I have intended writing you something from

time to time, but have put it off hoping that I might scare up something of interest to write about, but my life here has gone on at the same old gait, so I will simply answer your questions and let her go at that.

1. Jensen, Uintah Co. Utah. Lived in Salt Lake City two years and at Rancho Chosa eight years.

2. Cattle business and pretty near busted.

3. I was married to Miss Mamie E. Cross of Newark, N. J. Nov. 9, 1889 in Denver, Colorado.

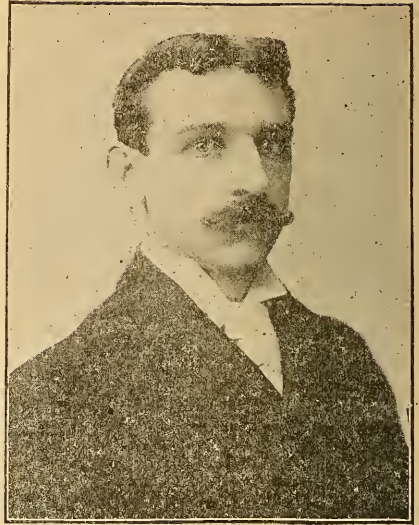
4. We have no children.

5. Democrat.

7. Last fall 1892, I went back East for my wife who had spent all summer there. I met quite a number of '83 men whom I enjoyed meeting again very much and I think they were glad to see me, I saw my brother Ed. married also went to Philadelphia to see him and his play "Friends" and while there had a visit with Frank Roberts, and Tape Bryant was kind enough to call on me. Met Billy Scott on the street. Pard Harsha met me by agreement in Philadelphia and we went to see "Friends" together. He and Ed. and I had a reunion after play. Saw A. C. Ward in Newark a number of times, also Billy Field, called on Crouse and Keller and was glad to find them both prosperous. Also met Bob Yard one night in New York. I was present at my brother Ed's. marriage, to Miss Selena Fetter, after which with my wife I returned here. I will not be able to attend reunion but may get to World's Fair. Please send me one Record. I send you a picture I had taken in 1888—too late for insertion Clair—and would be much obliged if you would return it, as it is the only one my wife has and she wants it returned if possible.

Royle, Edwin Milton.

Your Secretary finds it very difficult



EDWIN MILTON ROYLE.

to know what to cut and what to retain in Ned's most interesting, but lengthy letter. As the only actor in our class, Ned is maintaining the remarkable and illustrious position which he has already made for himself as actor and playwright.

We remember him in college days in "David Garrick." The next year in Edinburgh he acted in a play at the 300th Anniversary of the University. After playing with "Booth and Barrett" and having the usual chequered career, he settled down to produce his own play. We shall quote from one of the many papers a few lines regarding it, and then we let Ed. speak for himself. A Denver paper says:

"In these days of hopelessly vulgar and demoralizing farce comedies that are mere sickly imitations of the work of the gifted Hoyt a pure, old-fashioned and clever comedy-drama is absolutely refreshing. Denver is now being treated to just such a play in "Friends," at the New Broadway theater.

Without being prudish or in the least goody-goody "Friends" has a moral purpose and a wholesome human one at that. It appeals to the better part of every man's nature without expecting him to be a Miss Nancy or a tiresome moralizer. It illustrates in vigorous and manly action that life would scarcely be worth the living if robbed of all, or nearly all, the sentiment in it."

Royle thus writes:

My dear Ed. I seize the first moment I have had since "the close of my season" to answer your interregations. There was never much to say of myself, and as I grow older there seems less and less. I have passed the period of youthful ambition, and hopes and illusions, and have really only one claim to distinction. I have in some quarters earned the reputation of being a hard worker. I believe I need not say that this is quite a new distinction, and one of which I feel humbly proud. I am even tempted to believe that I deserve it. Most of the class possibly know that my public offenses have been limited and scarcely worth the recording—with one exception. A number of them (class) have suffered at some one or another of the performances of a play entitled "Friends," for this I desire to plead guilty and recommend myself to the mercy of the Court, and to that divine charity which covers a multitude of sins.

As it is permitted us to assume that each and all are as interested in our experiences as we are in theirs, a brief history of "Friends" may not be out of place here:

It was produced originally Aug. 7, 1891 at my home, in Salt Lake City, by the Home Dramatic Club (an excellent amateur organization) Mr. Lucius Henderson, assisted me and the two performances in Salt Lake City argued encouragingly for its future. The following spring—May 9, 1882 it received a

New York production at the Standard theatre. The opening night was neither a success, nor a failure: though to my thinking, it was nearer the latter than the former. The performance the *second night* was a very different thing. It convinced me that whatever might be the merits or demerits of my play, it would enjoy some lease of life. The N. Y. run entered the extreme hot weather of the summer and then we rested until Sept. We have just closed a season of between 30 and 40 weeks. We are already booked for an extended tour next season. It has taken me longer to say this than was necessary.

I have something more interesting to relate—I have joined the respectable portion of the class. It is not necessary for me to add that I am married. I never thought I could do it, but the lady was sorry for me—and there you are! It was one of these—"15 minutes for the ceremony, married while you wait!" sort of weddings. I have discovered that it did the business just the same. I was married to Miss Selena Fetter, of Louisville, Ky. a most accomplished and estimable young lady, October 16, 1892, at Christ Church, New York City by the Rev. Dr. Shipman. Many '83 men were present. I am sure I have the date right for I copied this from my scrap book. To tell you the truth, I hadn't had any rehearsal, and when the minister took the center of the stage (to which I am somewhat partial myself), and all the stained glass window light, and did most of the dialogue, I simply coming in now and then for a "feeder" (as we say) I got very nervous and came very near losing my voice,—about the only thing I haven't lost since I became a manager, I had genuine stage fright. I tell you a J. O. or a Lynde Debate or a "first night" is nothing to it. However, Rev. Dr. Shipman was a pretty fair prompter and I pulled through. The only thing I forgot, I believe, was to pay the

minister, but as he couldn't take the ceremony back, and as Rudd had led me to believe that the Clergy hate to be paid for their holy offices, I didn't let it worry me. After a wedding dinner at Delmonicos (where I take my meals regularly now) we took our wedding journey.

Let me now answer your interrogations.

1. Care of Wm. R. Wilder, 45 Cedar St. New York City.

2. Actor—always been regarded as a "good man gone wrong."

3. Am I? See above!

4. Has hopes.

5. No politics. Nothing but debts. No views except as to silver: view of that very limited. Dangers? that the public taste will be corrupted by cheap and meretricious plays. Remedy? Liberal public patronage of "Friends," and future productions by author of same. Religious affiliations? Actors and Mormons.

6. Filled no office—not even the box office.

7. As I travel over 14000 miles a season, will spare you! Hope to emerge from rest and seclusion of summer with Anatomy of new play: so go to Salt Lake at once to work. More than sorry can't reunite with you all.

10. "So modest," I know you are personal, so modestly close.

Rudd, Rev. Edward Hunting.

We were told on "Class Day" that in the case of Shelby the "Non Ego" was inconceivable. Our Class Secretary desires to make the "Ego" impossible and by some conjuring Jeckyl-Hyde combination to let his impersonal self do the communicating through the medium of Finney or Petty.

Rudd is so elated over the advent of a fine vigorous boy, who was born Feb. 7, 1893, Albion, N. Y. that his smile will reach from the Junction to the Campus. In his veins runs some of the old ances-



REV. EDWARD HUNTING RUDD.

tral blood and spirit of Williams and Yale and Princeton and in his name as well, he combines these solid old institutions, not to mention marked paternal and grand-paternal qualities. Young Henry Williams Dwight Rudd therefore presents himself as a candidate for "half-back" of the varsity and "Secretary of the class of 1915."

Of course anything else that Rudd may write is of secondary importance. However he rehearses some of the events of these ten years. We glean that after leaving the shades of old Princeton he traveled in Europe for four months "doing" Switzerland on foot in company with Hoskins, Royle, and Billy Scott. This "tramping tour" has already passed into history as famous. Spending that year as a student in the University of Edinburgh and New College, he returned and after three years in Princeton Seminary, graduated in 1887. Called to the 6th Presbyterian Church of Albany, N. Y.,

he spent nearly four years there, when he accepted a call from the 1st Presbyterian church of Albion, N. Y., a beautiful town on the Niagara Falls Division of the N. Y. Central R. R., where he now resides.

On Sept. 29, 1887, he married Miss Mary Winslow Dwight of Pittsfield, Mass.

While in Albany Rudd organized a Princeton Club, and is now trying to form one to comprize western N. Y., centering at Rochester and Buffalo. He believes with many others that it is this kind of work which is adding to the numerical and permanent strength of Princeton.

Rudd says he is a staunch Republican because he believes it to be the Party of Progress, Power, Prosperity, Popularity, Push, Peace, Political Pre-science and Pains-taking Penetration, although at intervals and in certain sections the G. O. P. may need to be politically and persistently purged and purified, still in the main it is the dominant force in all the best civic and national progress thus far attained. He does not believe in Prohibition as a Third Party Movement, but would first restrict, then prohibit the sale of liquor. It is this universal "compromise" with sin and evil, which makes it insolent, imperious, defiant, conscious of its power, and is hoodwinking the American people. We need more MEN who will "stand four square to every wind that blows." He believes the liquor forces, which are anti-home, anti-honesty, anti-purity, anti-strong-manhood should be met by a great and mighty fearless public sentiment which shall express itself in votes, which shall be non-partisan, but once and forever anti-liquor. Prohibitionists and many temperance people have been thoroughly intemperate in language, in methods, in wordy resolutions, in narrow bigotry,—while a larger class have been "over temperate" in

the use of their zeal, enthusiasm, good sense, courage and money, so that while they have been musing the enemy's fires have been burning. This one evil "drink" is the storm centre of a score of other evils which threaten us. The national and individual conscience needs to be quickened by regeneration." He believes the spirit and principle involved in the Geary act to be right, however unfortunate or wrong the act itself may prove. "We must restrict. We have reached the point where 'self-preservation' is absolutely necessary. Free silver is as Un-american as it is unsafe.

As to personal honors, glory, etc., Rudd is not sure that in its *final analysis* there is very much of that commodity in the sense the world at large views it. "The absolute, unselfish, sincere, Christ-like performance of life's duties will alone bring genuine honor." He has had pleasant recognitions giving him places of trust. As Moderator of the Presbytery of Albany, as Stated Clerk and Treasurer of Niagara Presbytery, as one the Commissioners or Board of Directors of Auburn Theological Seminary, and last but not least Pastor over one of the most delightful churches in western New York. He believes no minister in '83 has a more kind, loyal and noble-hearted people than he. They are just completing a parsonage for him costing nearly \$15-000 which will make a most complete and harmonious church property. "Pull ye latch string ye '83 men en route to the Falls and Chicago." He has traveled in most of the States of the Union and expects to attend the World's Fair and be at the Reunion.

Rue, Frank B.*†

Peter says under date of April 15, 1890: "Your kind reminder is received. It's hardly necessary for me to say that I have neglected to answer similar ones, you are aware of the fact. I will not

explain, but simply ask your pardon, feeling sure from the kindness of your note that it will be granted. I have very little to tell about myself. Have tried about about three years of loafing in that time, doing a very little at farming, a little more at the law, but nothing suited. For the past two and a half years, however, I have clerked it pretty steadily, and am now keeping books in the bank, the name of which [Atlantic Highlands National Bank] is at the head of this letter. This has lasted with me for over half a year and I begin to feel quite settled. Am rather afraid, though, that I shall always be a rover. The married state and I are still far apart. The ladies are very nice and I admire them greatly, but what keeps one don't often keep two, or possibly more. That is all, Ed., except that I thank you for your kindness in continuing to remind me, instead of becoming disgusted and giving me up."

Russell, James C.

Jim jabs an old meat skewer in a quar. of ink and trails it along as near as we could make out about as follows:

1. My present address is Horseheads, N. Y. I accepted a call to the Presbyterian church of this village seven years ago.

2. And while I have made no great stir, I have succeeded in my work here to a reasonable extent, and our church has doubled its members and the building has been enlarged and greatly improved.

3. I am married. I found my help meet in my own congregation five years ago—Miss M. Eda Sears.

4. We have two children, a boy and a girl. Henry Sears Russell, aged three years and Marjorie Russell aged one and a half years. And as both their parents are good looking and as they resemble both, you can be assured they are models of beauty.



JAMES C. RUSSELL.

5. I do not "belong" to any political party. I voted last time with the prohibitionists because I believe the issues they represent are the greatest before the country. I consider the liquor traffic the most damnable curse in our country, and the greatest obstacle to the progress of the kingdom of God. Here's my hand with all the sympathy and strength I can crowd into it for any party or organization that stands up for the home, the church and the state against the saloon, the dram shop and the distillery.

I believe in a limited tariff. I think immigration for the next ten years should be greatly if not entirely suspended. This country is sick with indigestion.

6. I have written quite a large number of pamphlets (sermonic) and possess quite a library of unpublished sermons. They can be purchased at reasonable rates. Apply at my study. [We disclaim all responsibility in regard to securing buyers their money's worth under the foregoing ad. Eds. Rec.]

7. I traveled across the continent last spring. I stayed a day and night with "Pard" at Minneapolis. I didn't find him improved any either in appearance or conduct. He has quit smoking cigars and taken to driving fast horses.

We drove around the city "with every hoof off the ground and tail over the dashboard" After I left Minneapolis I met "Jai Finnie," who exhibited the same freshness as in other days. I spent about a week in Portland. Then went down into California for a week. On my way home I stopped a few days at Salt Lake City and Denver.

Russell, Wm. E.



WM. E. RUSSELL.

"Lord John" cannot be found. He has probably "chewed up the tag," by which he might be identified. He is fully written up in the last Record however and that must suffice. He was at Birmingham, Ala. at last accounts. Will some one send his address.

Rutan, Frederick N.



FREDERICK N. RUTAN.

"Fred" sends three closely written pages in answer to the interrogatories and a better illustration of evasive answering it would be difficult to find in the archives of Chancery. After careful consideration the only definite information we are able to extract is: That he has changed in the last ten years, to wit, has lost his politics and most of his religion, is "chief among sinners," a man married," "a sturdy handsome boy" and lives in New Jersey.

Dear Classmates: Ten years make a great change in a fellow. Thank Heaven! I hear you say. But will you hear my confession! Were it not for seeing an account of Princeton news in the papers, I fear I might forget our Alma Mater. You know that a child can forget his mother, but is it not worse if a mother forget her child? Certain it is that I am less to my college than it is to me. Herein I confess with St. Paul that I am chief among sinners. Some slight consolation too, is to be a-

mong sinners and not to be the only one of the bad class. I am glad to tell you that my present permanent (?) address is Montclair, New Jersey, where you will be heartily welcomed, any who care to call. But what do you care about the places in which my residence has been since graduation? How shall I answer about "success?" In fact how can I answer it? If as you may well suspect, I have failed will it be pleasant for you to hear it or for me to tell it? In case of any even small degree of success, surely the Committee by its genial Secretary cannot be so silly to as expect a fellow to blow his own horn any more than to pull his own nose. As I am a man married and there is no "thusness" about it, only happiness and a sturdy, handsome boy, perhaps this brief "notice" will satisfy the class as it ought to satisfy any one who is reasonable.

In 1892, I voted for the President! Now tell me ye conundrum crackers for whom was my ballot cast? I tell you frankly I have no politics. That is one of the changes. You need not conclude from this that I have no religion. What religion is left from my studies in Union Seminary assures me that the same dangers threaten the American people that annoy every man of us: the dangers attendant upon selfishness, greed, intemperance, ignorance and lawlessness. The only remedy is in Him who cures souls not by might nor by power but by spirit. Spiritual force alone can combat successfully the power of materialism. Having no hope of enjoying the Reunion next June let me send this letter as a word of loving greeting to all the boys of old Eighty-three. May the musty old town be painted this year neither red nor black but simply white.

We believe, however, that such sentiments as Fred expresses are unworthy the "true Princeton Spirit" in a man, and we would heartily advise getting into thorough "touch with Class and College interests. Fred, we are glad to put you among the "Exceptions."

St. John, Hunter, M. D.*†



HUNTER ST. JOHN, M. D.

"Remus has ignored our circulars because, we presume, he regarded our conduct as impertinent in pretending we did not know all about him and never heard of his famous "CATARRH CURE." We have seen his "ad." in a Pittsburgh paper. A harrowing series of cuts illustrating the ravage of catarrh, excites our compassion. The victim is shown in the first cut to be one who "has never been sick in his life" and says "I am too tough to get anything." The last cut represents all that is left of him a ghastly skeleton and we receive the information that "Death ends his suffering." Further the "ad" informs us that certain death awaits every one who has catarrh unless he is saved by "Dr. St. John's Catarrh Cure." We are justified in concluding from the wonderful results ascribed to this cure that it will furnish a new and improved brand of Schneid(erian) membrane to the victims of sternutatory convulsions; new lining supplied to the stomach,

lungs, throat and old ones repaired as good as new, orders from the country supplied "by mail"; Epithelium restored on the original pattern: Spheroidal, granular, ciliated, etc., coughing and sneezing stopped entirely or reduced to harmonic principles. The "ad" in closing informs us that "Doctor St. John's remedies cure at home, cure while you work, cure while you sleep." (We presume that this song is sung by the rescued to the tune of "What shall the harvest be.") "Dr. St. John can be consulted free of charge every day at his office 7 Sixth Avenue, Corner of Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays included. A free test of the remedies to all who apply. Patent applied for in the Office of the Commissioner of Patents at Washington, D. C." We can forgive the Doctor for ignoring us considering that in the time requisite to answer our interrogatories he may save numerous victims. Surely all the Doctor's classmates will be glad to learn that among the great benefactors of the human race, such as Koeley and Mrs. Winslow, the future historian will write the name of "Doctor Hunter St. John."

Scott, William C.

"Billy" is still too busy with his studies and the practice of his profession, the law, to hunt around for a wife. Two leap years have passed since '83 and it is strange

Some maiden fair with blood of bluish hue,
Did not the handsome William find and woo.

He has so many requisites of a good husband that we regret to see so much good raw material going to waste. Take a day off, Billy, and make some girl happy with the title of Mrs. ex-Alderman Scott. Since leaving college Scott's permanent address has been No. 2026 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. At the graduating exercises of the law school of the U. of Pa., he delivered the oration and in '88 took the degree of L.



WILLIAM C. SCOTT.

L. M. at the same institution. He expects soon to become Ph. D. In '87 he wrote a paper on "Trusts for Accumulation," which took the first prize given by the law academy of Philadelphia. It was published in the Blackstone Publishing Company's series of law text books in 1887. William was elected a member of the common council of Philadelphia in April, 1887, by the Republican party. He served in that capacity two years, was a credit to the party, elevated the moral tone of the city and only failed to be re-elected by refusing to stand in with the ward heelers. Billy thinks Ned Royle made a mistake in going on the stage. "He is a brilliant fellow and it seems such a pity that the world should lose such a man." He, Billy, evidently classes the theatrical profession and "nunneries" in the same category.

St. John, Randolph.*†

Ran. may still be addressed at No. 57 Conception street Mobile, Ala. It is



RANDOLPH ST. JOHN.

reported that owing to a disagreement between Ran. and his mother regarding the eligibility of a certain young lady to become his wife, the said Ran. is now rusticated in Anniston, Ala. We are extremely sorry not to be able to give a fuller report of these, our first pair of twins, and hope that they will give some account of themselves before another Decennial.

Shanklin, Robert F.

No wonder Bob writes "uncomplaining as far as this world's affairs go," for we see by his business card that he is a member of the firm of Goudy, Shanklin & Co., 84 La Salle St. Chicago, Mortgage Bankers, and he adds—"Estates Managed." Keen Bob. You ought to be A.1. at "Managing Estates." Success to you Bob. You're worthy of it. He says:

My Dear Rudd: I send you herewith my photograph for the Record as requested by you, and though cognizant

of the fate of the maiden who offered her face as her fortune, nevertheless I have so little to tell, and so little time to give an extended answer to all of your queries, that I will take my chances and "travel on my face." I am neither so gray as Harlan, or portly as Tom Wannamaker who called upon me yesterday, nor so paternal as Billy Osborne who is the father of three, as he informed me on a recent visit. I am unmarried, unengaged, and uncomplaining as far as this world's affairs go. In politics, I am a Democrat. Once a Democrat, always a Democrat, has been my motto.

I hope to get to the reunion if for no better reason than to "take care of" Harlan. Should I not be there, dear Rudd, attend to this matter for me. Just express him to the above address and I will be his guardian at this end of the line.

With kindest thoughts for all of my classmates, and the hope that I may see many of them here during the World's Fair season."

Bob's photo. came too late thereby proving that he is the same old "late Mr. Shanklin."

Shelby, W. K.

Attorney at law, Lexington, Ky.

Have you heard the latest? Well, here it is, I hope. I trust none of the fellows will treat more shabbily than I the Decennial Record. If our old Prophet should get in after me, let me know it, just for revenge. Below you may find answers to some of your questions.

Since June, '83, I have resided in Lexington, Ky., except from Dec., 1889 to Feb., 1893, during which interval I resided at Middleborough, Ky., and Big Stone Gap, Va. Permanent address Lexington, Ky.

Taught nearly five years, practiced law about four years. Caught "Hail Columbia" in an effort to climb to for-

tune on a "live wire," *i. e.*, the great boom of 1889-90.

Not married. Bob Shanklin, in February, '83, proposed a resolution against conditions, especially the one called matrimony. I seconded the motion. Consistency, thou hast kept us single; thou art a fraud—may be.

Democrat. Am opposed to war tariff, the bloody shirt, the force bill, demagogue pensions, and to the party that produced unnumbered Flannagans. I am in favor of the party that would remedy some of these evils, and that is led by the great American, the great statesman, the great man, Grover Cleveland. I think the American people are doing pretty well at present; able to sit up again and take a little nourishment." (Shelby carefully abstains from giving his views as to that "nourishment" which is so popular in the land of the "star-eyed goddess," but we suppose he does not approve of the doctrine "that in Kentucky the whiskey is so good that "intemperance is a virtue." See nominating speeches at Chicago convention.)

"Have been a consistent enemy to "dust" of all kinds. Escaped being mayor of a town by twenty-six votes, and graduated in politics at a single season.

Have travelled little. Went to the Chicago Convention of 1892 as an alternate from Virginia.

Having again come within a radius of the Cincinnati Alumni Association I expect to sing "Old Nassu" hereafter with the highfed pork-eaters.

Have not had a picture taken since '83, but greatly enjoyed looking at the "mugs" of all the dear boys when I ran across my album the other day.

I saw Frank Wadleigh winding among the Virginia mountains last year with that smooth and business-like tread which carried him through college at eighteen. Ed Royle is not so quiet. But the people talk right back

at him, and shout at him "more, more!" He made a great hit in Lexington with his excellent, bright play. "A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrow's." Hurrah for our actor-boy.

If I should not be able to attend the decennial reunion of our class, may I be remembered among "the absent but ever loyal,"

Send me acopy of the Record, fully illustrated, even to the second generation.

Smith, Samuel Irwin.

Born Nov. 21, 1859. Died at Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 29, 1885.

Spier, Robert W.

"Bob" tells us that he is with E. D. Shepard & Co., Bankers, No. 3 Broad St., N. Y. City. His residence is at So. Orange, N. J. He spent three years in sheep ranching in Kansas, until 1886, then entered an insurance office for five years and since then he has been with above firm. Says he is "succeeding" in maintaining health and happiness. What better can any man acquire than that Bob? He is a Cleveland democrat; believes in low tariff, civil service reform, and repeal of the Sherman silver act. Bob expects to be at the Decennial, and is a faithful member of the Princeton Club of N. Y.

"Hodge is the most modest man in this vicinity. Rumor has it, however, that he has never lost a case where less than \$50,000 was involved."

When the Secretary lived in Albany "Bob" used to "drop in" quite frequently and was always the same genial, enthusiastic and pleasant Bob as of yore.

Sweetman, James T. Jr. M.D.

Sweetman has been holding the fort in Albany and Troy, and trying to min-

imize the death rate, and was so successful in depleting the population at Troy that he looked for more world's to conquer, and located at Ballston Spa., a bubbling suburb of Saratoga.

He effervesces as follows:

1. Ballston Spa, N. Y., for past year and a half. Previously in Troy, N. Y. for 3 years and the remainder of time in Washington, D. C.

2. The life of an "M. D." Have been reasonably successful although have had to change residence owing to health of better half.

3. Very much so—May 8. 1889, at Washington, D. C., to Miss Susie Platt Boyd.

4. We have not thus far been blessed.

5. I am a straight Republican, a protectionist. I believe in restricted Immigration. Think that Prohibition has no place properly in politics. I voted for Harrison and Reid. I am a Presbyterian.

6. Have filled office of Secretary and Treasurer of Medical Association of Troy and am a member of New York State Medical Association, and of Utopian Club (social) of Ballston. Also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian church here. Not much dust and very little glory.

7. Have not traveled As to the World's Fair and Decennial Reunion—I fondly hope.

8. Of Alumni Association of Albany etc.

9. I should feel that I *must* have a Record whatever the cost.

10. I am afflicted in being separated from all members of the class so that for the past year I have seen none of them.

Note: "Spiciness" is not in my line although I heartily wish that the Record may be successful enough to satisfy the most exacting.

Smyser, John Rieman.

Johnny writes shortly after the Princeton-University of Pennsylvania foot ball game of last fall. And though he did prepay the postage, yet "paper" was so scarce with him, that he covered both sides of the sheet with exceedingly diminutive writing. He starts off in this pathetic strain. "Now that we as Princeton's Alumni of Philadelphia are convalescing from the severe shock received (financially and otherwise) at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania it seems well for me to take this moment of semi-rationality to answer your very inquisitive circular.

My exit from the Manheim game was similarly hasty to my precipitate flight across the campus with "Borgy" at my heels in Soph. year. Or as Bob Shanklin termed it, 'Hector and Achilles around the walls of Troy.

You remember in the Sexennial Record I was fortunate enough to get on the last page in the form of "Addenda," and have since been congratulating myself that you had kindly not delayed one page farther and put me among the "Errata." I much prefer to be au "Addenda" to an "Errata".

Since '83 I have lived in Philadelphia, graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in '87 and since then have been the proprietor of two very thrifty Pharmacies.

From a financial stand-point I have succeeded very well, matrimonially not so well—neither married, engaged nor in love, and even the "thusness" is veiled in obscurity. I will consequently omit the names and dates of birth of children.

Your next question is one that space only holds me in restraint. I am a *Pennsylvania* Republican, not in favor of Prohibition as a party issue (though some of our party here down liquor very hard); am strongly in favor of protection and particularly the restric-

tion of Immigration. Immigration brings to our very door an influx of ignorance, degradation and depravity. These invaders have no comprehension of the principles of liberty or duties of citizenship; or worthy aspirations: they have a low plane of existence and far lower standard of living and social ideas. To conserve the social and economic well-being of the nation is one of the highest obligations of responsible citizenship. Hence to allow this new engorgement of repugnant immigration is false humanity and false political economy.

What tender memories and recollections, what kindly sympathies and warm attachments the writing of this letter brings to me. The contrast of reckless boyhood to sober thoughtful manhood. My heart goes out to the Class of '83 with pleasant anticipations for the reuniting and the consequent retrospect of ten years past. To be with you on that day shall be my great pleasure, and I only regret that there are some who must necessarily be among the missing.

To you personally, Ed, my kindest regards and best wishes. Though you are not aware of the fact, you are the first man in '83 with whom I became acquainted on entering college.

Taber, Sydney Richmond.

Very clearly the "Prize" is awarded to Sydney for the best letter. Its merit speaks for itself. He says:

Dear Rudd: You wish to know "where I am at" geographically, professionally, matrimonially, politically and spiritually? Well I, shall gladly tell you for the sake of doing my part towards making the record complete.

I spent the summer of '83 in traveling through Europe. I then entered Columbia College Law School and after graduating in '85, made, in company with Morgan, an extended trip to the Pacific coast, including visits to Yo-



SYDNEY RICHMOND TABER.

senite Valley and Yellowstone Park. Returning Eastward, I stopped at Chicago and was so much impressed with the possibilities for success in that enterprising place that in October of that year I pulled up stakes in New York and settled in the City of the Winds. After serving my apprenticeship in the office of a leading law-firm, in the spring of '88 I announced to an eagerly expectant public that I was "open for business" "on my own hook." Since then I have been serving those of the public that have been pleased to avail themselves of said announcement. My present office is No. 32 Montank Block. A law publisher is now putting through the mill a hand book that I hope will prove useful to practitioners of commercial law, but as this is not a matter of special interest to laymen of '83 who so largely predominate, I shall not go into details.

I have re-visited my old haunts in the East a number of times and have crossed the Atlantic thrice,—in 1888 traveling through England and Scot-

land, and in '90 paying a flying visit to England and Ireland. Until my marriage, Shanklin, Harlan and I kept bachelors hall. The important event referred to took place on October 18, 1890. It was in Grace Church, Orange, that Miss Julia Biddle Cox gave me her hand. We passed the following winter in Chicago, but in the spring of '91 I invested in a little country home in one of the suburbs on the wooded bluffs overlooking Lake Michigan, where we have since lived and shall, I hope, continue so doing for a long time to come. The Brambles, Lake Forest, Illinois, is therefore my answer to the inquiry for a "permanent address." Under these circumstances it is superfluous for me to add that I expect to attend the World's Fair. I fear, however, that my great desire to see and hear and touch the '83 men to be congregated at Princeton in June will not be gratified.

The Princeton Club of Chicago is one organization that makes itself heard about once a year, on the occasion of its annual banquet or of a visit from the College glee club. Harlan and I have had the misfortune to be members of the executive committee for several years past. It is uphill work to fill a banquet hall or, still worse, a concert hall, in a city where Princetonians are very few. Shanklin Morgan and I met with the latter difficulty three years ago, and no doubt the same experience awaits the present committee in connection with the approaching concert on December 23d.

In order to reply to interrogatory No. 4 with that degree of exactness that would interest the class, I must beg that the time for this answer be extended—till, say the reunion in June.

Question No. 5 opens a broad field. I would like to wander over it at length but shall try to heed your warning to be brief. I have never sold my soul to any political party. I am uncom-

promising believer in the right of private judgment and in the application of reason to things political. Names are to me mere idle things, I vote for what seem to me the best men, under whatever banner they may march,—the men that are best fitted for their respective offices and that give greatest promise of accomplishing reforms. And God knows our country is badly enough in need of reforms. The greatest political need, to my mind, is to get rid of "politics." Of its so called "issues," I believe that its foremost in importance are the tariff, civil service reform, pensions, immigration and the labor problem. I am convinced that "protection" is in theory, without authority, and in practice, is iniquitable and unjust, and I hope to see taxation reduced to a revenue basis. I want to see the civil service reform idea extended to every elective as well as appointive office in the land. The present wholesale robbery of taxpayers under the guise of pensioning worthy veterans is, to my mind, a gigantic national disgrace. Nothing it seems to me, could exceed the stupidity of the present system by which the seeds of decay and revolution are being incessantly and indiscriminately dumped upon our shores. I long for the millennial day when this country will be emancipated from the despotism of trades unions, and I sometimes wonder whether another "emancipation proclamation" will not be necessary before that day is reached. For the reason that Mr Cleveland's election seemed to give better promise of accomplishing at least some of these reforms, I voted for him a fortnight ago, although I had and have a profound admiration for Gen. Harrison as a man and as a statesman. Prohibition, as a third party movement or any other kind of movement, I do not believe in at all. It is, in my opinion, unwarrantable on principle, and experience has proven its

impracticability. I rather wondered at first why you placed "politics and religious affiliations" in the same category and interrogatory, but after writing my above views, the reason for it appears. The one naturally runs into the other. Political life and religious life are, or ought to be, both struggles for what is best. The connection between them is especially close from my own point of view. For I insist upon the same independence in the one case as in the other. I continue a member of the Presbyterian Church, recognizing the expediency of church organizations and being in sympathy with it in regard to essentials; but I am heartily out of sympathy with many prominent Presbyterian men and dogmas. Neither, by any means, is that church the only one with which I have "affiliations." I am an Episcopalian by marriage, so to speak. In fact, I am ready to affiliate with any creed, organization or movement that commends itself to reason and makes for righteousness. I have a conviction, which has been steadily deepening during the ten years since finishing our college course, that after all, the whole end and aim of the course of life is to develop *Christlike character*. The means necessarily vary with the individual; whatever means accomplish this end are, to my mind, the right ones: It is taking the Christian world a long time to get back to Christ's creed, on which not only hung all the Law and the Prophets but on which now hang all the learning, of Philosophers, Priests and Preachers. For this reason that the Brotherhood of Christian Unity seems to have already got there. I have joined that body. Perhaps I cannot better indicate in a word my "religious affiliations" than by saying that Drummond has, to my mind, preached the greatest sermon in the world simply because he has struck to the very heart of the greatest theme in the world.

The word "sermon" brings me to my senses. Have I preached my congregation to sleep? Well, my "lastly" will be a mention of the '83 men that I have heard from or seen since graduation.

Hodge attended my wedding. Harlan was there too; in fact, he stood up with me. Of him I have seen more than any of our other men. I fancy that your anticipation in regard to the men that would be too modest to mention their own honors will prove well founded in his case. He will probably mention that he is practicing law, but he will fail to add, with great success already and with flattering prospects for the future. Much less will he mention the fact that he is being prominently talked of as the successor of Judge Blodgett, whose retirement from the United States District Court in Chicago leaves vacant a most responsible and honorable position. Harlan's candidacy is endorsed by some of the leading attorneys at the bar. By the time the decennial appears the President will have made the appointment. If this crown should not descend upon the head of this son of '83, the class will remember that into such an appointment usually enter unfortunately many considerations besides a man's merits.

I have seen less of Shanklin since he forsook the law and since I forsook bachelorship. However I understand that success is smiling upon his new departure—the business of "mortgage banker"—I am disposed to condone his desertion; and when he forsakes the ranks last named, (though as yet I see no sign) I shall forgive him altogether.

I recently received an enjoyable visit from Lewis. Over my hearth we had a small reunion of our own, indulging in reminiscences of all the men and profs, of Whig and Ivy, &c.

Speir also passed through Chicago last spring, looking well and prosperous,—the reflection, undoubtedly, of

his success in handling city and county bonds.

Alexander will probably speak for himself from Paris. In case he should not however, I shall mention that he is connected with a prominent law office there. He is acting counsel of the American Legation and is deep in international law and other questions of interest. He will shortly open a similar office in London.

Colt, the champion globe trotter of the class, looked smiling and stout as he flew through Chicago last year. Riggs used occasionally to delight the eyes and hearts of '83 men here, but recently we have seen nothing of him.

I received a hearty visit from Hewitt during the summer. Through his appearance of being a much occupied business man that he is in fact, I discovered the same old Charlie. Agnew, Peace and Perrine have also flitted through Chicago at different times.

Morgan I used to see frequently until his removal from Chicago to New York in the spring of '91. Mrs. Morgan and he are deeply missed by many others than the '83 men here. To them St. James Mission owes very largely its growth from a struggling little band up to a useful, permanent organization furnishing Sunday services and week day classes and clubs.

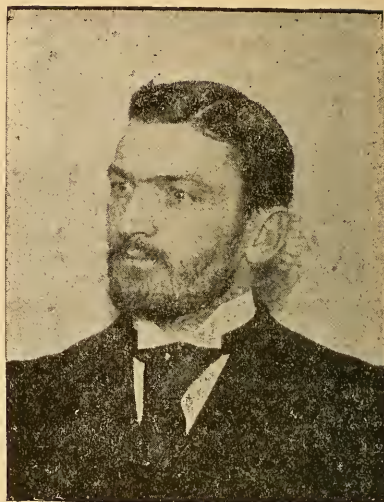
I found Osborne in his New York law office three years ago, a much-occupied man of affairs. Field I ran against in London four years ago.

If Roberts were not sure to give an account of himself I would tell you what I learned while we chatted together in my office last week.

Of course you can count on me to take a copy of the Record, with or without pictures, half tone or whole tone. I am looking forward to it eagerly.

My hearty regards to all the men that you will meet at the reunion.

Taylor, William J.



WM. J. TAYLOR.

"Billy" writes that he is "in the transportation business of John H. Starin at Pier 18, North River, plodding along from morning to night acting in the capacity of General Ticket Agent for our various steamboat enterprises and Jack of all trades when I am not very much occupied in my particular department. I am not married. I am not engaged. I have not joined any society or enterprise, or covered myself with glory, but have been jogging along at an easy gait and trying to get all the good I could from life from day to day.

I send you the latest photo of myself taken by an amateur under flashlight. As to political preferences, I might be described as a Democrat in national affairs, an exponent of Cleveland's views, anti-Hill in New York State and anti-Tamany in New York City. I am a free trader and against silver tinkering. I do not believe in Prohibition, but am in favor of high license, the higher the better."

Thompson Chas. V.*

Although Vance writes late, May 19, '90, he makes up a chatty and entertaining letter, which we give below:

"After graduating I went to Germany and studied at the University of Jena, where in the old days Goethe and Schiller and other pleasant people made merry. Then came a bit of wandering through Europe. After the loafing came the 'everyday work' act. I went on *The Tribune*, of Chicago. After two years I went back to Europe, Germany and then back to America for a few weeks. Chance dragged me over to London again. I worked on English newspapers; wrote bad books and translated good ones; found that the penman's trade is much the same the world over. Having found this I came back a few months ago to my first love, *The Tribune*. So here I am in Chicago *—and the World's Fair is coming. What have I done for Old Nassau?"

Very little, I fear; and yet this: under all circumstances, and in all places, I have said the good true word for Princeton. I ran across Bickham of '84 the other day. We boxed for a bit and I knocked him out. In order to do it I dislocated a thumb, but then one would do a deal more than that to keep up the well won prestige of '83."

* *Later*. Thompson had moved to New York when we last heard and was with the "*Mail and Express*."

Thompson, Winfield B.

Died in New York June 18, 1886.

Towle, Henry A.

Harry gives us a homeopathic dose of himself as follows:

"14 Bridge St., Newark, N. J. Practice medicine and can't complain as to success. Was married April 18, '88 to



HENRY A. TOWLE.

Miss Annie A. Hauck. Two daughters, Mary Imogene, born Feb. 6, '89; Lucia, born Oct. 27, '91. Voted for Cleveland. Catholic in religion. Am a member of Newark Jeffersonian Club and "Holy Name Society" of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Expect to attend World's Fair and Decennial. Should like to see organized an Alumni Club for Northern New Jersey with headquarters at Newark."

Trainer, William M.

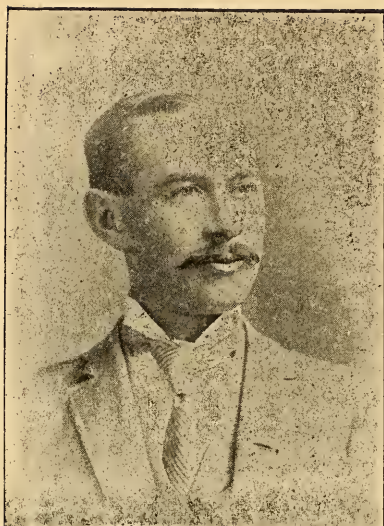
Is a lawyer engaged in practice at Steubenville, Ohio. He was married April 20, 1892, at Steubenville, Ohio, to Miss Mary H. Hagau. He writes that he is a "Democrat. Free trade means fair trade. Our Grover Cleveland has expressed my ideas (and his) better than I can. In my opinion no dangers threaten the American people that the American nation cannot meet and overcome in less time than blatant alarmists can tell about it. My religion has a Congregational tendency.

Volrath, Edward.

Volrath volleys thus:

Dear Rudd: So you want to "Quiz" me—air myself in an "interview" as it were! Well, I've no particular objections, seeing that any exceptions on my part to your interrogations will be promptly sustained by the Judge in the case.

My address is Bucyrus, Ohio, having resided here since graduation. Profession—Law.



WILLIAM M. TRAINER.

I did considerable writing for a publication called the 'History of the Upper Ohio Valley.' Am Secretary of Steubenville Lodge, B. P. O. E. Was elected Justice of the Peace in this city, in April 1891 by 143 votes, overcoming an adverse party majority of 600."

Udike, Hartley T.

After graduating from Union Theological Seminary in '86, Udike went west as a Home Missionary and brought up at Popular Bluff, Mo. Since May 1, 1889, he has been pastor of a church at Lebanon, Ill. He has visited most all the large cities of this country, but has not been out of the United States. He is an occasional contributor to the "Mid-continent." Uppy was always slow of speech. He seems also to be slow to act, for in the Triennial record he was reported "engaged" but up to last June he was not married. He deemed it necessary to state that he had no children. From Jim Russell's letter we surmise that "Uppy" has doubled up since June, 1889.



EDWARD VOLRATH.

Married June 27, 1888 to Miss Millie Wise at Bucyrus. Children, two, Jeanne born October 25, 1889; Edna born May 29, 1891. Both daughters. "Just as sweet as can be"—inherit traits and qualities of character from their mother.

In politics a Republican—why?—because I could not be a consistent and patriotic citizen if my political views were not in harmony with the principles hitherto advocated by the National Republican party. Believe in protection to American industries; am opposed to free silver as well as unrestricted

immigration, and am fully in accord with the National Republican platform as adopted at Minneapolis. Hence don't favor "third party" prohibition any more than I relish democratic ascendancy. The dangers confronting our people are numerous. The first year of the incoming democratic administration will sufficiently define them. [We think some of our M. Ds. had better prescribe an anti-dyspeptic for Volrath; he seems to have it pretty bad.]

Am a member of the Lutheran church.

I haven't entered the field of letters, preferring the sword instead,—hold the rank of Major, and command the second battalion, 8th Regiment Infantry, Ohio National Guard.

Expect to see the World's Fair—took part in the Military Display at the dedication last month. I want to attend '83's Decennial Reunion if possible.



MINDO G. VULCHEFF.

Vulcheff, Rev. Mindo G. Ph. D.

It is rather pleasant to realize that our class is doing valiant service in all parts of the world. Bulgaria is seeing a new light, because here and there are stationed such men as Vulcheff. He has already done good service in the cause of truth and education as his letter modestly suggests. We wish him God Speed and success in his work: He writes:

"Sistove, Bulgaria, March 13, 1893. My dear Rudd: The sexennial record was so interesting and 'phunny' that all the boys would be supposed to respond when data was required at a later time yet I was among those delinquents who were blessed with a valentine. Excuses were lame indeed yet you may understand when I say that this year I am in charge of our mission school here, with infinite duties to perform. To questions four and five have nothing to say except that I am a member of Bulgaria Mission Conference. Since the last report I have published

a text-book on International Law, and translated Drummond's 'Greatest Thing in the World,' a copy of the second edition of which I forward you. At present I have to translate and compile a number of pages for our monthly mission magazine. Since writing last have twice visited Constantinople as well as Bucharest, Antwerp and crossed the mountains (Balkans) at Shipka Pass. Am still the only Princeton representative in this section of the world and have not seen any of my classmates for a long time. Had thought of visiting the Exposition but find I cannot leave my work for a long enough time. Behold my phiz which I enclose. It will be good to see the faces of the boys and to see what changes time hath worked with them. I may say that we are meeting with success in all senses. Best remembrances to you all. Long live '83.

P. S. My wife will be in America on a visit this summer. Please let her

know the price of the record, and she will forward the money for the same. Her address will be Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Wanamaker, Thomas B.



THOMAS B. WANAMAKER.

It is no pleasure to the Secretary to score "delinquents" year after year. Nor is it agreeable to "write up" men, who seem deliberately to ignore all requests and appeals for assistance. We desire to believe Wanamaker has some interest in the class as a class, even though his thorough indifference might prove the contrary. The hard work which some of the class officers and many private members devote to class interests would at least seem to be worthy of courteous recognition and brief reply. For some reason Tommy withholds all of these.

Few men in the class have it so clearly within their grasp, by reason of ability, position and means, to add strength and permanency to our class organization and esprit du corps than Wanamaker, and yet few have

done so little. Verily, the student in college is the father of the type he will be later. We suppose Tom is still living in Philadelphia and is of course financially successful. His history is given in the Triennial and the photo here given is that of 1883.

Ward, Aaron C. M. D.



AARON C. WARD, M. D.

Newark is at last assuming a healthy state because of the presence of such "life preservers" as our talented Acey.

Those of us who were present at the Sexennial Reunion re-call Acey's stirring speech as he accepted the two cups for his twin boys presented by the old "S. S. S." Ever since then he has been trying to keep the baby population of Newark intact, and with what success, he leaves us to judge from his letter.

1. 325 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J.
2. Physician. Succeeded in keeping things going, building a home and getting a waist measure of 39 inches.

3. Married and have twin boys four years old, (married Sept. 7, 1887).

4. Walter Lester Ward, Harold Haskins Ward, born May 8, 1889 at Newark, N. J.

5. Protectionist—not a bimettalist—believe in some restriction on immigration—that prohibitionists are insane fanatics. Voted for Harrison. Am a Presbyterian.

6. Graduated "First" at Col. Phys. and Sur. (Columbia) Med. School N. Y. City. Member Essex Dist. Med. Society; Practitioner's Club. Have written but one paper which was read before this club and afterwards printed in the Phil. Med. Journal. Examiner for Prudential Ls. Co., and Brooklyn Life Ins. Co.; Assistant to Med. Director of Prudential Ins. Co. at its home office, etc., etc.

7. Whether I can get to the Decennial will depend on conditions beyond my control.

Have not traveled.

8. Would be glad to join the local Alumni Association, but none such exists in this city. [Stir 'em up and form one Wardie.]

9. Will take Record.

Whitlock, Frank L.

Whitlock's Son is to become the proud possessor of the title "Class of '83 Boy," so Frank writes us in the full happy vein.

Enclosed please find photos of my girl and boy. You already know their ages. I have lost the Class questions. I seriously object to having my photo taken. You have no doubt heard of the actress who made her fortune on the stage by the most liberal display of limb and yet permitted a slight injury on her knee cap to grow mortal from nervous dread of having it examined by a physician. My face has not been my fortune, although it has been liberally displayed at town meetings, in the

Court House, in Conventions and in the Halls of Legislation and yet, if you believe me, I have never been able to throw off that nervousness attributed to ugly people. Hence my objection to having my counterfeit presentment appear in the Decennial Record.

Since my last communication to the Class I have paced my path in leisurely manner. The political revolution in our state in 1890 proved a frost—a killing frost—to my political ambition. A recent issue of The State newspaper says: "The best recommendation to the "dominant element" is not to know the name of one's grandfather, to call oneself a wool-hat, one gallus boy and to have been guilty of some act which has made one a social outcast." This I believe to be true and instead of repining, my friends tell me, I should feel honored by the "dominant element's" disfavor. I still count myself a Jeffersonian democrat of the Grover Cleveland stamp. I am not a prohibitionist, never was and never expect to be. I believe liquor to be an evil not in itself but only in so far as it is made the innocent victim of the beastly appetite of a glutton and gourmand and and the sooner we made the intemperate use of whiskey a crime punishable in like manner as larceny the better it will be for the interest of society. I am not a Sentimentalist on this question.

The other questions I have forgotten and if you want categorical answers to them you will please send me another copy.

Wilson, Prof. Andrew W., Jr.

Andy at Saltsburg, Pa., seems to be doing some good work for Princeton as the following relates:

2. Am running a Preparatory School. Prepared 12 for college last year, nine of whom go to Princeton. One of them took the Pittsburgh prize for best examination. Our school is considered a success. Although only four years



ANDREW W. WILSON, JR.

old, last year we cleared money above interest on investment and expenses of living.

3. Am married and the happy event took place Aug. 22, 1889, at Indiana, Pa., to Bessie Gladys Sansom.

4. Children two. Sarah Sansom Wilson, June 7, 1890, Indiana, Pa. Anna Graham Wilson, Nov. 8, 1891, Saltsburg, Pa.

5. Democrat, because I believe it is the party of the people, is opposed in general to monopolies, has a better idea of political economy, and after all, principally because it had the good sense to nominate Grover Cleveland the man in American politics today. Dangers are perhaps ignorance and bribery. Remedies, education, civil service reform and Australian ballot. Am a Presbyterian Elder. Have just returned from the Synod of Pa.

Received the degree of Ph. D. from Washington and Jefferson College. Our school ball nine defeated every college and school team it played, includ-

ing Washington and Jefferson, and Western University. The battery will soon be in Princeton.

7. Expect to attend World's Fair and '83's Decennial.

8. Yes. Western, Pa. Club.

Wilson, Charles G.



CHARLES G. WILSON.

Our sprinter gives the signal to his nimble thoughts and off they go at a lively and interesting rate:

1. Rose Hill, Citrus Co., Florida, in which place I have resided since I left Princeton, except first six months, was then in Palatka, Fla.

2. Have been making a living and an orange grove, at neither of which did I make a "team". Have no one to blame but myself however and will try to make a better show in the future.

3. Have that pleasure. Jennie L. Kininger, Oct. 20, 1885, at Bowling Green, Ohio.

4. Margaret, January 16, '87 at Rosehill, Fla. Abby, July 23, '91 at Ells-

worth, Kansas. Both inherit the amiable disposition of their mother, together with the superior good looks of their father, and from them both possibly their alertness of mind and body, at least these girls can be in many more places in a given time than is at all consistent with the general welfare.

5. Am a Prohibitionist. 1. For consistency sake. I must vote as I pray. 2. America for Americans and so I am a protectionist. 3. No Free Silver unless adopted by the World. 4. Immigration should be controlled and regulated so as to keep out all but best class of immigrants. 5. Certainly believe in prohibition as a third party movement. Believe the Prohibition party will be the dominant one within the next decade or two. 6. Voted for Bidwell and Cranfill. 7. Chief danger to the American people is that they are growing away from God and the Christian Sabbath. The negro question is still a vital question no nearer solution now than in 1860, though on different lines. 8. Am not able to apply any remedy, though I hope much good may come for the alleviation of both these evils through the Prohibition party. 9. Presbyterian.

6. Joined the Masons. More dust than glory. And the dust don't seem to add to my bank account either. Am living a quiet uneventful life down here among the pines, and orange groves. Am not even Captain or Colonel and so have concluded to emigrate, and stir up a little life.

7. Haven't travelled except a trip to Colorado or the Rockies where by the way I blew in a little "dust" into a hole in the ground "called a vein" which hasn't panned out at all. 2. Hope to attend the World's Fair and '83 Decennial.

8. No. "Crackers" don't educate.

9. Should like to have the Record with the fellows pictures. Count me in.

10. See very few '83 men, in fact few Princeton men.

Run onto Baldwin once in a while. He is doing finely at Palatka.

White, Frederick B.



FREDERICK B. WHITE.

Born Feb. 11, 1862; died May 22, 1886.
[See Triennial Record.]

Woods, Frank C.

Frank steps up to the home plate and with his trusty "bass bawl bat" lines out the following:

"Address 150 William St., Providence, R. I., where I am still engaged in the ministry.

3. Married in Baltimore, Oct. 5, '87, to Miss Virginia Lee Hall.

4. I have three children, Robert Hall, July 18, '88; Virginia, April 5, '90; Isabel, Jan. 24, '92. All born in Providence.

5. Independent Democrat. Favor

Cleveland's principles of tariff reform. (a.) The tariff is an indirect tax that falls chiefly upon the poor. (b.) War tariff in time of peace is injustice. (c.) The present tariff is not needed to foster infant industries, but is an imposition fostering monopolies. Believe in repeal of the Sherman act. A lie can never beget good though it be told upon a silver dollar. Voted for Cleveland. Am a Baptist.

6. Have had articles published in newspapers; have been elected a member of boards, corporations, etc.

7. Expect to go to the World's Fair. Am not certain that I can get to the Decennial Reunion.

8. Am not a member of any Alumni Club. There is none near at hand.

9. I favor omitting pictures from the Record. If this is done I shall take a copy.

I am so far removed from the members of '83 that I seldom have the pleasure of seeing any of them. The last one with whom I had any conversation was the ubiquitous and experienced Duane. The privilege was profitable.

Young, Chas. I.

Nothing will rejoice the hearts of '83 more as they come back to old Princeton than to see Ira enjoying his old time health and strength and once more taking up his business life. It seems too good to be true. He touches an electric button and then asks the Secretary to do the rest as follows:

My dear far-too-good-natured Secretary Ed: I feel that I owe you an apology for my delay in answering your list of questions for our Decennial Record, but I hope you will accept my apology and answers with more alacrity than your delinquent friend and classmate has shown in answering them.

1. Westinghouse Electric & Mfg Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

2. Electrical Engineer. Caught suc-



CHAS I. YOUNG.

cess in moderation, and one or two other things known as "knock downs" but I am still in the ring

5. Am an Independent Republican. In regard to the "Prohibition" or "Third Party" movement I have to say that when they become a "Temperance Party" and I mean "Temperance" in its broadest application, they will have my vote—but not before. I was unable to vote in 1892: Am a member of the Presbyterian church.

6. Have written a little for publication, but nothing of much moment.

7. In December '91 I came to Pittsburgh to take up my work as well as I could where I left off in the spring of '88, and I have found no reason to regret the step. I have made occasional visits to Princeton, and I am looking forward with the greatest pleasure to another visit there this coming summer. I would not miss the '83 Reunion if I could help it for a house and farm. There is too much pleasure in the recollections of our "Sexennial Reunion"

to permit me to leave anything undone that would make possible my being with you in June.

Zapf, John M.



JOHN M. ZAPF

This quiet and modest ex-member of the class, has resided in Princeton, his college home, and desires a voice in the Record, as follows:

1. My present and permanent address is No. 24 Dickinson St. Princeton, N. J. where I have resided since graduation.

1. Have led a retired life.

3. I am not a married man, neither am I engaged, why this thushness I can not say.

5. I am a Republican and Protectionist. Do not believe in Prohibition as a "Third Party" movement. Voted for Harrison in 1892. I am a Presbyterian.

7. It is doubtful if I attend the World's Fair, but shall be on hand at 83's Decennial Reunion.

8. I am not a member of any Alumni Club.

9. I shall take a Class Record in either case.

I hope to see all of the members of the Class of '83 now living, in Princeton in June.

Evans, Rev. Chas. A.

On account of sickness Evans was obliged to leave College and subsequently enter and graduate with '84. He, however, was granted his diploma by the faculty to date back to '83, and desires to be considered a member of the class with which he spent three years, hence we insert his letter here. He is building up a large and prosperous church in the city of Roch-



REV. CHAS. A. EVANS.

ester. We rejoice with him in the returning strength of his wife who was so critically ill during the past winter. The class will remember that he married a sister of Borgmeyer. Evans recites his career thus:

1. "Present permanent address, 297 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

2 Was licensed by Presbytery of Chicago March 29th, 1886 and ordained to Presbyterian ministry Dec. 15th of the same year by the Presbytery of Detroit. At present pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church Rochester, N. Y.

3. Married May 13th, 1886 to Miss Dena L. Borgmeyer at Rahway, N. Y.

4. Louis Alexander Evans was born March 12th, 1890. At present writing his height is 37 inches, weight 40 pounds "Golden Hair," dark brown eyes (like his mother.) Very intellectual, but not sedate (like his father.) Expect to enter him at Princeton soon. He is already in training for the football team.

6. Was born and bred a Republican, but do not at present favor a high protective tariff. A protective tariff has done much to increase the national wealth, but that wealth has been congested instead of evenly distributed. Most of the "infant industries" are able to go alone without the aid of a protective tariff. Under it competition has been abused and it is the duty of good government to insure free competition and overthrow monopoly.

I do not believe in "free silver coinage." In regard to immigration, I believe a change in the naturalization laws necessary. Foreigners should be

required to remain a certain length of time without the right to the ballot, until the principles of our government can be instilled into their minds, as our own sons must wait before being vested with the right of suffrage. I believe the "Greary law" to be a mistake, as too stringent. If the bars are put up at one ocean they should be put up at the other also. Every immigrant must become a true American. I do not believe in Prohibition as a Third party movement.

6. Have written no books, but have done some editorial work. For two years was principal of an academy. Have grubbed industriously in the dust and found it necessary to do some "blasting" among the rocks, but have accumulated little of "dust" or "rocks" and no glory whatever.

7. Spent about a year in Europe for travel and study. Do not at present expect to attend the Columbian Exposition but may surrender at the last moment and go with the crowd. Hope to attend '83's Decennial Reunion.

8. Not at present a member of an Alumni Club, but would be glad to aid in organizing one in Western New York.

9. Must have a copy of the record.

Non-Graduate Members.

Note. But few of the Ex-members have written the Secretary. We add their address as we knew it in 1889. Please advise the Secretary of any facts you may have regarding any classmate.

Barclay, J. M.

Has sent no report, but we believe he is still cashier of the Barclay National Bank of Greensburg, Pa.

Darlington, C. Gus.

No report since Triennial. Address 80 South 10th St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beattie, W. C.

Was a hard student, an earnest Christian, and had a very lovable and kind disposition. He would no doubt have been one of our brightest clergymen had not death claimed him on April 2, 1882.

Decamp, C. M.

After captaining the foot-ball team of '85 to victory, graduated with '86. Address, Delaware Block, Kansas City, Mo.

Dodd, Daniel, Jr.

No report. Last accounts he was in Schenectady, N. Y., with Edison Electric Company.

Bell, Wallace M.

We think he is still in Chicago at 238 LaSalle St., but would be glad of any information.

Gill, T. A.

No report since graduation. We learn that he is a Baptist clergyman and preaching at West Park, N. Y.

Blackwell, Rev. Alvin.

Graduated with '84. Preaching at Bridgeville, Del.

Gilmore, H. P.

No report since graduation. Letters addressed to him at 81 Clark St., Chicago, are returned.

Burt, James E.

Was with us but a short time in Freshman year. Teaching in Asbury, Park, N. J.

Gulick, William H.

Gulick writes under the spell of a happy honeymoon, so we withhold our blue pencil from breaking any of the charms:

Cooper, G. P.

At Kingston, Pa.

Dear Rudd: If Job had been a mem-



WILLIAM H. GULICK.

ber of '83 and had been elected Sec'y of same do you think he would have sustained his reputation? I feel that I owe you an apology for not answering your circular letter long before this, and trust that there are very few, who have served you the same way.

In regard to my history since graduation, would say, that after being declared a "civil engineer" by "The John C. Green School of Science," and after having received the "all important" (?) "DIP.," signed in full by names, a large majority of which, I must confess, you fail to find connected with any great engineering feats, unknown and unheard of, in the engineering world; with this "skin" (sheep's I believe) I expected to get a position at once, but "O! what a difference in the morning." I think I showed it to one person, who informed me that a "week's work" was worth more to him as a recommendation, than all the degrees Princeton college could confer in the next twenty-five years. "Ye gods of war"—Well! I sent my "Dip" home, and with a letter

of introduction from a friend of my family, I received a position with the Phoenix Iron Co., of Phoenixville, Pa., and have been located with them and the Phoenix Bridge Co. of the same place, almost continuously ever since. My business has taken me into almost every State and Territory in this country, but mainly in the South and West. I have been brought in contact with many graduates of Princeton and have received numerous courtesies at their hands.

I am not taking much interest in politics, have written no books, articles, etc., and consequently, have not covered myself with dust or glory.

Have joined the Masonic Fraternity, and numerous clubs of a more social order.

Was married on Feb. 8, 1893 to Miss C. E. Dismant of Phoenix, Pa., and have just returned from a two week's stay in St. Augustine, Florida.

My views on Free Trade and Tariff would naturally be affected by my personal interest in the Iron trade, and consequently would lean toward a high protective tariff for all home industries. I believe and practice temperance in all things, but never expect prohibition or the Prohibition party to amount to anything in this country. In fact I think they are growing weaker every year.

I consider the "Almighty Dollar" in the hands of our politicians, one of the greatest dangers threatening our nation.

In conclusion let me commend our long-suffering Secretary for his noble effort in behalf of a suitable history of '83.

Gulick, W. R.

No report since Triennial.

Hardcastle, A.

Hardy left the class and entered '85 later but did not graduate. He is at Goldsboro, Md. practicing medicine.

Ireland, Gilbert W.

Is perhaps still herding cattle in Texas, but we have not heard recently.

Kirby, William B.

Our newspaper member from Jersey, the State where the bookmakers are said to run the Legislature, and the race track magnates to subsidize the press, furnishes his own copy:—Kirby has shown himself one of the most loyal and interested of the Ex-members of '83.

"My life in the last ten years has been uneventful so far as matters of interest to others are concerned. A lengthy sketch of it would be found flat, stale and unprofitable. I have for some years been city editor of the *Bridgeton Evening News* and correspondent for outside papers, daily at my post and endeavoring to discharge my duties as faithfully as possible. Have reported weddings, bad sermons, wrestled with editorials, investigated murders, gunned for "advs." and covered pretty much everything connected with the daily routine of a newspaper in a thriving town of 12,000 inhabitants.

Was for two years City Clerk. Am a vestryman of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church and a member of the "boy choir."

Three little fairies grace my home, but none of them can vote the Democratic ticket. Daughter No. 1 is Jennie Bowen Kirby, born in February, 1888; No. 2, Marguerite Lee Kirby, born in July, 1890; No. 3, Marie Louise Kirby, born in October, 1891. I believe strongly in *Native Americans*, am not struck on immigration. In fact, I think it the greatest evil of our country to-day.

Wishing the Secretary all manner of success with his important and arduous task, I am, etc.

Kribbs, C. E.

No report. Perhaps at Edenburg, Pa.

Lee, W. H. C.

Lee was practicing medicine at Boonton, N. J., when last heard from.

Lynde, Chas. Wesley.

It is strange that Lynde does not answer from Trenton, N. J.

Marks, A. W.

Died Sept. 17, 1880. He was one of the victims of the typho-malaria epidemic that broke up the end of our freshman year.

McClure, Samuel W.

A full report of McClure in the *Sexennial Record*. He was then in Law in Vilas, Col.

Mitchell, Norman E.

Mitchell pokes his head out of a February blizzard long enough to say:

"I left Princeton five years ago and have resided at Sheldon, N. Dak., ever since. This is my address for the present.

Took a trip back east during the fall of '91, and witnessed all the football games in which Princeton took part. I am not married, and have no present intention of becoming a Benedict.

Voted the straight Republican ticket last fall, and agree with that party on all questions of which it is the distinctive champion." And at this point like the party which he supports, he got snowed under.

Moffatt, Alexander.

All the Class remember with pleasure the days of Freshman year when Alex. and Will Moffatt were with us. Even then both gave promise of the valuable athletic service they would render the college, and we have all been grateful to

Alex. for what he did and is still doing for the cause of manly, vigorous athletics both in and out of college. As a Foot Ball Enthusiast, Aleck is "still there." His address is 120 Broadway, N. Y., where he is in business.

Moffatt, Wm. D.

"Billy" has made strong and steady progress in the book business and we believe is still with Chas. Scribner & Sons in N. Y. in charge of one of the departments and doing well.

Noble, Rev. Wm. B.

Noble left us in 1880, entered Harvard and later became an Episcopal clergyman and is now preaching. He gave promise of strong mental life and we prophesy for him a high place in the ranks of the Church.

Peace, Phil. P.

Address is care of Philadelphia Club, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pennington, Francis.

Was also cut off by fever during freshman year and died on June 6, 1880.

For complete report see Sexennial Record.

Porter, N. W.

No report.

Proctor, William Cooper*†

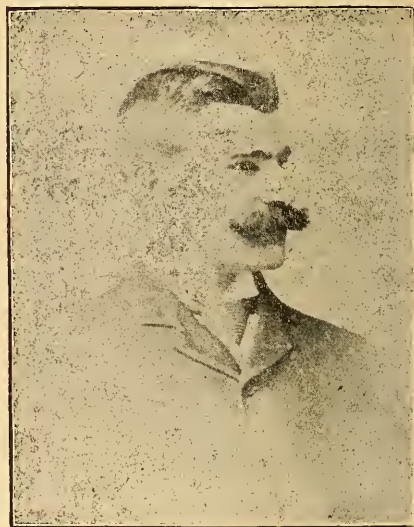
Proctor has resided in Cincinnati since leaving college, and expects to remain there. He is a member of the well-known firm of Proctor & Gamble, large manufacturers of soaps, candles, oils and glycerine. Reports progress in collecting together some of the goods of this world. He made a good resolution last year and proceeded to carry it out, by marrying on New Year's day,

1889, Miss Jane Eliza Johnson, at Glendale, Ohio. P. S. No message from Proctor since the above, but he a loyal true son of '83 and retains a lively interest.

Rainsford, John C.

Was the first one of our class to be taken from us by death. After a short illness with the fever he died on June 2, 1890.

Richardson, C. P.



C. P. RICHARDSON.

Our Crescent City Classmate, (71 Baronne St. New Orleans) in his encounter with fortune, seems to have gotten it about where John L. Sullivan did a few months ago, in the same locality. He writes;

I regret to have to say I cannot report for myself as flatteringly as I did for the Sexennial, but even if truth is sometimes harsh it is no sin.

I am still single—still sticking to the

opinion that "milk is too cheap to buy a cow," besides my inability to provide for one as I should desire. I have been very unfortunate since my last report. At that time I was buoyant with hopes, and with large, promising, well considered investments. Since that time I have been besieged with one continual succession of disappointments. I am putting on the best smile possible, keeping cheerful and patiently awaiting the turning of the tide, ever assuring myself of the truthfulness of the old adage "'Tis a long lane which has no turns." I am hopeful, with the event of Cleveland's election that the stagnation of business and investments in the Southern states will soon be washed away and a revived buoyancy follow. Beyond doubt we have in these Southern states the Elysium of this country—rich in its natural resources and fertile fields, and must eventually be the most prosperous of all sections so while I am now down and being thumped severely, with the probable prosperity of the country I trust to recover my losses. However this may be, my address is at the head of this sheet, and there a warm, hearty shake of the hand awaits every member of the Class of '83 who may visit this Congenial but dirty old City!

As to politics I have that of my country. All good citizens with us vote democratic ticket straight, even to the bitter republicans who come amongst us. I believe in high licensed liquor privileges, and while a good democrat as above stated, believe in Tariff and Protection—and bounty on sugar (only regretting it is not on cotton as well).

Robeson, J. E.

No report. Does any one know of his whereabouts.

Rogers, T. B.

Tim is farming and his address is Bear Station, Del.

Rogers, Wm. R.

Graduated with '84 and took a post graduate in chemistry. Has since died.

Shaw, W. McD.

Shaw left us to "step higher," skipped a year and took his "Dip" with '82.

Shoemaker, Samuel M.*

No classmate ever gave another a more royal welcome and "good" time than Sam gave your Secretary in April '91 while he was on a trip south. His delightful home in Baltimore seems open to his old College friends, and serves to emphasize the depths of these early formed friendships. He was married at Baltimore to Miss Helen Whiteridge, and a most attractive little girl adds sunshine to their home. Sam is occupied with a large estate just out of Baltimore. We regret we have no direct recent message from him.

Steele, H. F.

No Report. He was a special with us in Freshman year only.

Vail, J. F.

No report.

Wade, Benj. Franklin

No report.

Way, Geo. P.

From no one among the Ex-Members of '83 has the Secretary had more delightful letters, expressive of personal and class interest, than from Way. We regret however that we cannot advise the class of his present whereabouts, as he last wrote from Europe. He has spent much of his time in Europe where he has traveled for health and recreation. Geo. was married to Miss Louis' Angele Merriam at New York May 19, 1885. His latest

Welch, Wm.

We are rejoiced to receive at last some tidings of "Dominie" Welch. A classmate writes he met him at Tocoma, Wash. where he is practicing "law for a profession" and love for fuller development of himself. i. e. He is married. Write us Welch.

Weyer, W. Otto.

The Secretary has met Weyer several times in Buffalo, where he is practicing law and having success. A full report of his doings is found in the last Record.

Wilcox, Samuel D.

'No report from our "dear little curly headed brunette, who was with us only long enough to impress upon us his short neat personality."



GEO. P. WAY.

address known to us is Care Drexel, Harjes & Co. Paris, France. On Oct. 12, 1887, Robt. W. M. Way made his debut.

Necrological.

*“What pleasant memories we have,
Of all they said and did.”
“I am come that they might have life, and that they
might have it more abundantly.” John 10:10.*

SAMUEL IRVING SMITH, at Dayton, O., September 29, 1885.
FREDERICK BARNARD WHITE, at Bloomfield, N. J., May 22, 1886.
WINFIELD B. THOMPSON, at New York City, N. Y. June 18, 1886.
THOMAS C. SUMMERILL, at Penn's Grove, N. J. August 28, 1886.
VICTOR LUCAS HICKS, at San Francisco, Cal., March, 1887.
ORLANDO GREEN, at Jackson, Miss., February 20, 1888.
ROBERT MCKNIGHT, at Mentecito, Cal., February 14, 1889.
WILLIAM W. BUTLER, at Augusta, Ga., Nov. 29, 1891.
ELMER ELLSWORTH HAWES, at Dayton, O., Mch. 4, 1891.

The Following Died Before Graduating:

JOHN C. RAINSFORD, at New York City, N. Y., June 2, 1880.
FRANCIS PENNINGTON, at Newark N. J., June 6, 1880.
A. W. MARKS, September 17, 1880.
WILLIAM C. BEATTIE, April 2, 1882.

MATRIMONIAL.

"Domestic happiness, thou only bliss
Of paradise, that has survived the fall."

—COWPER.

Note: Given in the order of the date of the Marriage.

1. Whitlock, Frank L., to Miss Mattie M. Walker, at Chester, S. C., Oct. 31, 1883.
2. Hawes, Elmer E., to Miss Lowella M. Stout †, at Dayton O., June 27, 1884.
3. Mitchell, Benj. W., to Miss Anna Lee Edwards, at Cumberland, Md., Dec. 31, 1884.
4. Parmly, John E., to Miss Lucy Whitehall McDonald, at New Brunswick, N. J., April 8, 1885.
5. Willson, Chas. G., to Miss Jennie L. Kinninger, Bowling Green, O., Oct. 22, 1885.
6. Borgmeyer, Charles L., to Miss M. Dean Haddon, an Brooklyn N. Y., Dec. 3, 1885.
7. Baldwin, Joseph E., to Miss Mamie E. Sewell, at Lambertville, N. J., Dec. 30, 1885.
8. Field, Wm. Pierson, to Miss Josephine Downing Smith, at Newark, N. J., Jan. 12, 1886.
9. Gilmore, Rev. Geo. W., to Miss E. G. Lake, at Brooklyn, N. Y., April 28, 1886.
10. Roberts, Frank C., to Miss Amy Paxton, at Princeton, N. J., May 26, 1886.
11. Thompson, Winfield B. § to Miss Genevieve Kahler ||, at New York, N. Y., June 2, 1886.
12. Osborn, Wm. Church, to Miss Alice C. H. Dodge, at Riverdale N. J., June 3, 1886.
13. Day, Clinton Spencer, to Miss Marion Graves, at Springfield, N. J., Sept. 13, 1886.
14. Howell, Geo. C., to Miss Mary A. Streit, at Newark, N. J., Sept. 25, 1886.
15. Morgan, David Percy, to Miss Edith Parsons, at Lenox, Mass., Oct. 7, 1886.
16. Harsha, Rev. Albert K., to Miss Poinere ‡, at Newark, N. J., Nov., 3, 1886.
17. Wanamaker, Thos. B., to Miss Mary Lacoher Welsh, at Philadelphia, Pa., April 27, 1887.
18. Ward, Aaron Condit, M. D., to Miss Sylvina Haskins, at Irvington, N. J., Sept. 7, 1887.
19. Rudd, Rev. Edward Huntting, to Miss Mary Winslow Dwight, at Pittsfield Mass., Sept. 29, 1887.
20. Woods, Rev. Frank C., to Miss Virginia Lee Hall, at Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5, 1887.
21. Finney, Rev. Wm. Parker, to Miss Pamela R. Richardson*, at Bel Air. Md., Oct. 5, 1887.
22. Russell, Rev. Jas. C., to Miss M. Eda Sears, at Horseheads, N. Y., March 7, 1888.
23. Towle, Henry A., M. D. to Miss Annie A. Hauck, at Newark, N. J., April 18, 1888.
24. Landis, Rev. Evan M., to Miss Emily Homer, at Collegeville, Pa., April 30, 1888.

† Died at Dayton, O., Nov. 6, 1887.
§ Died at New York, N. Y., June 18, 1886.
|| Died at New York, N. Y., June 15, 1886.

‡ Died at Roslyn, N. Y.
* Died at Cream Ridge, N. J., Jan. 31, 1889.

25. Hodge, John Aspinwall, Jr., to Miss Genevieve Baldwin Karr, at Hartford, Conn., May 29, 1888.
26. Vollrath, Edward, to Miss Millie Wise, at Bucyrus, O., June 27, 1888.
27. Landis, Rev. Henry M., to Miss Emma Stiefler, at Kamenz, Saxony, July 16, 1888.
28. Hoskins, Rev. Frank E., to Miss Harriette M. Eddy, at Beirut, Syria, Aug 22, 1888.
29. Hewitt, Charles, to Miss Helen Scarborough, at Trenton, N. J. Sept. 20, 1888
30. Fell, Daniel A., to Miss Francis L. Bertels, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 10, 1888.
31. Vulcheff, Rev. Mindo G., to Miss Lousie Turner, at Hoosic Falls, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1888.
32. St. John, Hunter, M. D., to Miss Edith Gordon Sergeant, at—, Va.,—.
33. Alexander, Henry A., to Miss Alice Green, at New York, N. Y., —.
34. Karner, Rev. Geo. N., to Miss Emma Louise Cadmus, at Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 15, 1889.
35. Edwards, Rev. George, to Miss Mary A. Catlin,* at Catlin Ranch, Mont., April 4, 1889.
36. Sweetman, Jas. T., to Miss Susie Platt Boyd, at Washington, D. C., May 8, 1889.
37. Wilson, Andrew W., to Miss Bessie G. Lanson, at Saltsburg, Pa., Aug. 22, 1889.
38. Harsha, Rev. Albert K., to Miss Helen Jeanette McLean, at Newbury, Ont., Oct. 9, 1889.
39. Royle, Sinclair K., to Miss Mary Cross, at Denver, Col., Nov. 9, 1889.
40. Taber, Sydney Richmond to Miss Julia Biddle Cox, at Orange, N J., Oct. 18, 1890.
41. Fisher, D. K. Este, to Miss Sally Me Lane, at Christ Church, Bath Nov. 25, 1890.
42. Flemming, Geo. R., to Miss Eliza M. Robinson at Allegheny, Oct. 9, 1890.
43. Jones, W. Goodrich to Miss A. Zollie Luther of Belton, Texas, Dec. 18, 1890.
44. Harriman, Oliver Jr., to Miss Grace Carley, at N. Y. City, Jan 28, 1891.
45. Haxall, J. Triplett to Miss Rose Stauley Gorden in Baltimore, Feb. 26, 1891.
46. Rutan, Rev. Fred N., to Miss Charlotte Crosby.
47. Richmond, Rev. Chas. Alex., to Miss Sarah Cooper Lock, Buffalo, N. Y., June 4, 1891. Mitchell, assisted by Rev. Geo. Richmond, June 4, 1891. 6 p. m.
48. Davis, Samuel M., to Miss Frances B. Wagner, June 24, 1891, at Minneapolis, Minn.
49. Brattan, Joseph Y., to Miss Lizzie L. Hunt, Feb., 11, 1892 at Ellicott City, Md.
50. Royle, Edwin Milton to Selena Gray Fetter, New York City, Oct., 16, 1892.
51. Broadhead, Rev. Claude Ross., to Miss Mary Isabel Lombard, at "Princeton" Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Pa. June 7, 1893.

* Died Apr. 1890.

EX-MEMBERS.

1. Lynde, Chas. Wesley, to Miss Mamie Wright—at Trenton, N. J., Mar. 25, 1884.

2. Darlington, Gustavus C., to Miss Kate A. Beams—at Brooklyn, N. Y., April 29, 1885,

3. McClure, Samuel W., to Miss Carrie M. Bickford—at Coldwater, Kans., July 28, 1885.

4. Evans, Rev. Chas. A. Jr., to Miss Lamartine Borgmeyer—at Rahway, N. J., May 13, 1886.

5. Wap, George P., to Miss Louise Angele Merriam—at New York, N. Y., May 19, 1885.

6. Kirby, Wm. B., to Miss Emma C. Huster—at Bridgeton, N. J., May 13, 1887.

7. Shoemaker, Samuel M., to Miss Helen Whiteridge—at Baltimore, Md.,

8. Proctor, Wm. C., to Miss Jane Eliza Johnson—at Glendale, O., Jan. 1, 1889.

9. Dodd, Daniel, Jr., to Miss Frances Mary Van Vorst, Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1891.

10. Gulick, Wm. H. to Miss Carrie Eliza Dismant—at Phoenixville, Pa., Feb. 8, 1893.

THE CHILDREN OF '83.

“They are idols of hearts and households
They are angels of God in disguise.”

Alexander, Little Miss, born, 1889.

Baldwin, Joseph E., Jr., born May 2, 1888, died ———

Baldwin, Marjorie Jewell, born Feb. 27, 1892 at Polatka, Fla.

Borgmeyer, Henrietty, DeC., born — Edwards, little Miss, born at White Sulphur Springs, Montana, 1890, died same year.

Finney, Wm. P., Jr., born Jan. 20, 1889.

Gilmore, David Percy, born in Seoul, Korea, Nov. 18, 1887.

Haxall, Rose Stanley Gordon, born in Baltimore, Jan. 3, 1892.

Hodge, Charlotte Morse, born May 25, 1889.

Hodge, Louise Karr, July 6, 1890.

Hoskins, Jeanette Ives, born at Sugul Gharb, Syria, Sept. 28, 1889.

Hoskins, Horace Eddy, born at Sugul Gharb, Syria, June 20, 1891, died at same place Aug. 3, 1891.

Hoskins, Clara Bradley, born at Zahleh, Nov. 1, 1892.

Howell, Richard Streit, born Aug. 1, 1880, died March 4, 1890.

Howell, George Samuel, born Aug. 25, 1889.

Howell, Katharyn, born Dec. 10, 1891.

Jones, Wm. Goodrich, Jr., born ———, died May 6, 1893.

Karner, Lenox Stanley, born Nov. 28, 1889.

Karner, Clara Louise, born Feb. 7, 1892.

Landis, Fritz Wilhelm, born May 11, 1889, at Tokyo, Japan, died Feb. 17, 1892.

Landis, Eleanor May, born Jan. 9, 1891, at Tokyo.

Landis, Paula Margaretha, born Nov. 11, 1892, at Tokyo.

Morgan, Helen, born Nov. 13, 1888, at Chicago.

Morgan, Edith Percy, born Nov. 9, 1891.

Osborn, Grace, born April 5, 1886.

Osborn, Frederick Henry, born Mch. 8, 1889.

Osborn, Aileen Clinton Hoadley, born June 29, 1892.

Roberts, Carcline Paxton, born in Philadelphia, Nov. 24, 1887, died May 4, 1888.

Roberts, Katharine, born in Philadelphia, March 27, 1889.

Roberts, Wm. Paxton, born in Philadelphia, Feb. 9, 1892.

Rudd, Henry Williams Dwight, born in Albion, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1893.

Russell, Henry Sears, born at Horseheads, N. Y., 1890.

Russell, Marjorie, born at Horseheads, N. Y., 1891.

Rutan, Master, born 1891.

Towle, Mary Imogene, born Feb. 6, 1889.

Towle, Lucia, born Oct. 27, 1891.

Vollrath, Jeanne, born Oct. 25, 1889.

Vollrath, Edna, born May 29, 1891.

Ward, Harold, born May 8, 1889.

Ward, Walter Hoskins, twin brother of above. "Our Twins".

Whitlock, Alice, born Sept. 19, 1884.

Whitlock, Frank L., Jr., born March 23, 1887. *Class B. y.*

Wilson, Sara Sansom, born in Indiana, Pa., June 7, 1890.

Wilson, Anna Graham, born in Saltsburgh, Nov. 8, 1891.

Wilson, Margaret, born in Rose Hill, Fla., Jan. 16, 1887.

Wilson, Abby, born in Ellsworth, Kas. July 23, 1891.

Woods, Robert Hall, born July 18, 1888.

Woods, Virginia, born April 5, 1890.

Woods, Isabel, born Jan. 24, 1892.

CHILDREN OF EX-MEMBERS.

Kirby, Jennie Bowen, born at Bridgeton, N. J., Feb., 1888.

Kirby, Marguerite Lee, born, at Bridgeton, N. J., July, 1890.

Kirby, Marie Louise, born at Bridgeton, N. J., Oct., 1891.

Lynde, Master, born Jan., 1885.

McClure, Paul A. K., born Jan. 18, 1886.

McClure, Edith, born Dec. 28, 1887.

Shoemaker, little Miss, — — —

Minutes of First Reunion, June 18, 1884.

As no arrangements had been made by the class officers, Russell Moore kindly volunteered to do the work, and thanks to his active efforts the class sat down June 16 at 10 P. M. to a very good supper at the University Hotel. Twenty-eight of the class responded at Roll call. Mr. James S. Harlan was called to the chair and acted as Toast Master. At 2 A. M. the class of '81 came in a body to greet us, and cheers were exchanged, after which Dave Haines spoke to us in behalf of '81. After a walk "around the Triangle," the Old Campus heard once more "the music of our tread," and around the Old Cannon, we called for the absent members and for "Frank Wood's Base-Bawl Bat." The following members of '83 were present: Bryant, Bratton, Bedle, Crouse, Colt, Carman, W. D. Green, W. H. Gulick, Hewitt, Harlan, Carner, Libbey, Moore, Morgan, Murdoch, McKnight, Parmly, Perrine, Riggs, Royle, Rudd, Richmond, Taber, Taylor, Ward, Wadleigh, White, Woods. Mitchell, Paden, Park, Towle came for Commencement Day, June 17, 1884.

Minutes of Triennial Reunion, June 22, 1886.

Forty-three members of the class were loyal and interested enough to return to Old Nassau to "reminise," and a most delightful reunion was had. University Hall was the only available place and was secured, the conditions being that no liquors be served, and hence a "dry" supper. However, nearly everyone declared it a great success and a most honorable record for '83. The Sexennial Reunion gave each one who was present at both a chance for comparison. The latter was far from a dry one. Among those who attended was Buck Antrim. He came to tell us of the value of Dad's course in logic and his high grade enabled him in later

years to stand high among the legal lights of Southern Jersey. Buck also enjoyed an old time game of ball. Bedle revealed to the class the secrets of Wall street. Bryant, Carman and Carter quietly enjoyed things. Crouse, of course, was right in his element, and Hankins did a rushing business in segars and "licorice water." Day was larger than life, and was often found knocking at 2 s. w. in company with Richie, Ward and Yard and other old members of the S. S. S. Dickinson and Fell explained how they had become great in three years. George Edwards related incidents of Seminary sprees in which Finney, Karner, Richmond and Rudd played a prominent part. In another group might have been found Field, Fisher, McKnight, Rieman, Riggs, Roberts and Wadleigh enjoying the old campus and benches in front of North. Preach Hawes was the centre of an interested group listening to how he stumped Ohio for the Prohibition ticket, with Rusty Moore and George Howell as his backers. Hewitt, Hodge, Jones, Keller and Woods (when he wasn't with Charlie Young) looked closely after the Whig Hall goat. Parmly, Perrine, Phillips, Prescott and Wilson competed the list of the regular members present. It was also pleasant to see the following ex '83 men: Barelay, Fleming, Proctor and Richardson. As the fellows filed into the dining-room the secretary had the copy of the Triennial Record ready. Before the menu was discussed, the following business was transacted: Andrew W. Wilson was elected class president in place of James P. Flint, resigned. Resignation of W. D. Green, as class secretary, was accepted, and Edward Huntting Rudd, who had served the class two years as temporary secretary, was elected permanently to that office. The president-elect then invited Otto Crouse to act as Toast Master, which he did in his well-known

style. Rev. Duck Karner asked the blessing. It was voted not to award the Class Cup until June, 1893, at the Decennial Reunion. That member of '83 who has the oldest living son is to receive the silver cup, it being understood that the boy be present if possible at the Reunion. During the stay in Princeton, Rose, the Princeton photographer, took the picture of the class, and this one and the Sexennial group may be ordered of him at any time at \$1 00 each. The class adjourned to meet in Princeton, June, 1889.

Minutes of Sexennial Reunion, June 18, '89

Of the thirty members who attended the Sexennial, twenty-two were at the Triennial. It is hoped the members will increase instead of decrease and that at the Decennial at least 75 men will be present. Tuesday being the day for the alumni dinner, the class supper was arranged for this date. The Sexennial supper was a great success. About 7:30 the fellows gathered at Carl's Restaurant in the same room in which Mrs. Dohm's club used to meet, and Duck Karner's club felt thoroughly at home. After the blessing had been asked by Rev. Frank Woods' Crouse acting as toast master and president pro. tem. called for matters of business. The Secretary read the minutes of the Triennial Reunion, with occasional comments on the whereabouts of the members of the class. Frank C. Roberts was elected class treasurer. The following were elected as the memorial committee to suggest and select a suitable gift for the college at our Decennial Reunion in June, 1893: Alexander, Crouse, Hodge, Roberts and Wanamaker, with Wilson and Rudd as members ex-officio, making a committee of seven. Communications regretting their absence were received from Harriman, Hoskins, Parmly, "Andy" Wilson and several others. The dinner itself was one of

the best ever served a class in Princeton, the decorations were exquisite and dainty, the service excellent and the speeches bright.

After the coffee was reached and the cigars were lit, the fellows began to effervesce. Hodge spoke on '83's absent members, 'making especial and beautiful reference to the life and death of Bob McKnight, who was cheerful and brave to the last.' Petty proved himself to be an A. No. 1 stump speaker, as he replied for "'83's politics.'" Jim Harlan spoke for "'83 in law.'" Rusty Moore responded to the toast—well, call his subject "Miscellaneous," then you could truthfully say he "stuck to his text." As a pleasant diversion it had been decided by the Senior Class Glee Club to give a silver cup to the first boy born to one of their members. A. C. Ward sprung it on them to the tune of "double entry" and on May 8, 1889, twin boys came to his home. On behalf of the S. S. S., Richmond presented two silver cups to the lads, Ward and Reward, and Acey responded in a way becoming a proud dad. College songs were interspersed through the evening and before adjourning the following were noted as present: Alexander, Bryant, Carter, Crouse, Day, Dickinson, Fell, Harlan, Hawes, Hodge, Howell, Kellar, Moore Murdoch, Osborn, Petty, Phillips, Prescott, Richmond, Rieman, Riggs, Roberts, Rudd, Rutan, Shanklin, Smyser, Spier, Wadleigh, Ward, Woods and Yard.

Notes on Informal Reunion June 13, 1892.

A few of the class had a pleasant dinner Monday evening June 13, 1892. Plans for the Decennial were discussed, the Secretary was instructed to have the "Record" ready for Decennial Reunion. Committees and Sub-Committees were appointed in connection with the Class Memorial and the Reunion June 13, 1893. As the Secretary

was unable to be present and only a meagre report was sent him on detached slips by the Class President this "minute" is rather incomplete.

Class Ode of '83.

JUNE 18, 1883.

WORDS BY C. V. THOMPSON, MUSIC BY
CHARLES I. YOUNG.

A song to greet the morning!
The woven shadows gray,
The golden mists of dawning
Roll back and it is day.
And boyhoods' dreams and pleasures
And all that fancy rears—
Shrink back before the measures
Of the diviner years.

CHORUS.

Farewell—no more together
Are battles fought and won—
We part, and none knows whither
The swift years bear him on.
Yet tho' we part and sever,
Are we not one forever,
All one in love for old Nassau,
All one in eighty- three!
Life comes to each one bringing
Her gifts of love and faith,
Of sorrow, and of singing,
Of tears and peace, and death
With lips that mock and flatter,
With garlands for the brow,
With hands that hold and scatter,
She stands before us now.—CHO.
Forth! woo her as a lover
Woos at his lady's knee,
Until she bless thee over
All that thy prayers may be.
The brave have ever won her,
The true have known her best,
She giveth gold and honor
Still to the worthiest.—Cho.
And when the years made holy
With battles lost and won,
Look wearily and slowly
Unto the setting sun,

Our hearts shall turn, my brother,
Like pilgrims worn and gray
Back to the sacred Mecca—
The shrine we leave to-day!

CHORUS.

Farewell! our Alma Mater—
Our love, our hopes—to thee—
The dawning day shall scatter
Thy sons of Eighty-three.
Yet, Brothers, though we sever,
Still are we one forever—
All one in love for Old Nassau,
All one in EIGHTY-THREE.

Triennial Song, '83

JUNE 22, 1886.

BY C. A. RICHMOND.

TUNE—*Annie Lisle. Ab.*

Comrades, now with joy returning
To old Nassau's praise,
Hearts with warm devotion burning,
Loyal songs shall raise.
Sing her ancient fame and splendor,
Sing both loud and free.
To our glorious Alma Mater,
To old '83.

CHORUS.

Voices blending, praise ascending,
Sing both loud and free,
To our glorious Alma Mater,
To old '83.
Treasures we have sought to borrow
From the rolling years,
Mid their weight of joy and sorrow,
Mid their gloomy fears.
At thy feet our wreaths we'll scatter,
Dedicate to thee
All our laurels, Alma Mater,
And to '83.—Cho.
Grief has spread her shadow o'er us,
Mourn we then to-day
Those whose memory bright before us,
Ne'er shall fade away.
But with hearts united closer
Firm and true stand we,

Health we pledge to Alma Mater,
Health to '83.

CHORUS.

Loyal ever, failing never,
Firm and true stand we;
Health we pledge to Alma Mater,
Health to '83.

Sexennial Song.

JUNE 18, 1889.

BY C. A. RICHMOND.

TUNE—"Lauriger Horatius," *Key of G.*

Here's to Thee, Old Eighty-three

All her sons shall greet her,
Home we draw to Old Nassau,
Joyfully we meet her.

'83, a health to Thee
Loudly we commend her,
'83 Thy Sons are we
Proudly we'll defend her.

Hearts keep time, in joy sublime
Shout her name so glorious,
Voices strong, shall swell the song
Sounding high the chorus.

'83, Thy Sons are we
Loving hearts commend her,
Strong and free in '83.
Loyally defend her.

Brooding care, through changing years

Trail their shadow o'er us,
Death's return, we sadly mourn
Comrades gone before us.

Still in thee, old '83
Memory fadeeth never,
'83, in love to Thee
We are one forever.

But to-night no care shall blight,
Joy shall reign supremely,
Here's to Thee, Sweet '83,
Mistress fair and queenly.

'83, a health to Thee
Loudly we'll commend her,
'83, Thy Sons are we
Proudly we'll defend her.

Decennial Song.

JUNE 13, 1893.

BY CHAS. ALEX. RICHMOND.

TUNE—"Auld Lang Syne."

1.

A health to cheer! we pledge it here
For a loyal heart we call.
A flowing glass, to the dear old class,
A health to Nassau Hall.

CHORUS.

A health to Nassau Hall my boys.
Here's a health to Nassau Hall.
A flowing glass, to the dear old class,
And a health to Nassau Hall.

2.

Like fond old dreams, those kindly
scenes.

Where memory loves to dwell,
The laugh, the tear, seem round us here,
In the halls we loved so well.

CHORUS.

In the halls we loved so well, my dear,
In the halls we loved so well,
The laugh, the tear, seem round us here
In the halls we loved so well,

3.

And though we part, for many a year,
Kind memories still shall draw.
From every home, our sons shall come,
To the shades of old Nassau.

CHORUS.

To the shades of old Nassau, my boys,
To the shades of old Nassau.
From every home, our sons shall come,
To the shades of old Nassau.

4.

Then here's a hand my trusty friend
And give a hand to me
And we'll pledge a glass to the dear
old class
Long life to '83.

CHORUS.

Long life to '83, my boys,

Long life to '83.

We'll pledge a glass to the dear old
class,

Long life to '83.

'83's Decennial Memorial Gift to Princeton
College.

In order that the class may have in this permanent form the beginning regarding our class gift to the college, your secretary inserts the following letters issued by the Memorial Committee:

NEW YORK, June 15th, 1892.

To the members of the class of eighty-three:—The Memorial Committee elected at the Sexennial of our class was instructed to select a memorial gift to be given to the college at our Decennial Reunion, and was directed to raise the necessary funds. They were given full power in the premises, including the power to add to their numbers.

After a considerable amount of correspondence and consultation with various members of the class, a very full and representative meeting of the original members of the committee was held in this city the night before the Thanksgiving game last fall, 1892.

The committee at that meeting at once set about enlarging itself in order that all sections of the country and all the various interests in the class, both among the graduates and those who are members of '83, but who are not graduates, might be fully represented, and in order that every member of the class might be within the reach of a member of the committee.

The original committee, as appears by the Sexennial Record, consisted of Alexander, Crouse, Hodge, Roberts, Rudd, Wanamaker and Wilson. The resignation of Wanamaker, occasioned by necessity and regretfully tendered and accepted, had caused a vacancy

which had been filled previous to the Thanksgiving meeting by the election of Bryant.

The new members of our little congress, representing constituencies all over the country, elected at the last mentioned meeting, are Bratton of Maryland, Day of Ohio, Jones of Texas, Harlan of Chicago, Harriman of New York, Field of New Jersey and Richardson of Louisiana. These members have each of them since accepted the office of committeeman and its duties. Alexander was elected chairman; Roberts treasurer; and Crouse secretary. Alexander, at a subsequent meeting, was compelled to tender his resignation owing to ill health, and Bryant was elected chairman in his place.

The Memorial of the Class of '83 is to be a Section in the College Library devoted to the subject of Constitutional History, Political Science and Jurisprudence, to be known as "THE CLASS OF '83 LIBRARY OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AND JURISPRUDENCE."

It needs but a few words to show that this (1) fills a need of Princeton University, (2) will be popular with our class and the college, (3) can be purchased and endowed with whatever sum the class places at our command, (4) is a permanent gift, and (5) is an eminently appropriate one for our class to make.

A collection of works upon the subject suggested is the most appropriate gift '83 could give. Our class gave the "Lyman H. Atwater Prize in Political Science." She now proposes to give necessary tools to her prizemen.

The foundation of such a Library may possibly (and in the opinion of some in authority, will probably) be an important step towards the establishment of other post-graduate courses in Constitutional History, Political Science and Jurisprudence, and finally

of a Law School, under the direction of that most able and popular Professor—Woodrow Wilson.

Our class will be able to put into the hands of the students of Princeton nearly all the standard books of value in the English language upon this subject, and to keep them fairly supplied in future, if we are able to raise \$10,000, and to approximately reach the same result with a smaller sum.

* * * * *

Arrangement has already been made for the purchase of between 1,000 and 1,500 volumes, as the nucleus of the '83 library. Each book will be stamped on the back and inside with a design setting forth the name of the Class, &c. Separate alcoves will be assigned to the collections. A handsome wrought iron grille; with a suitable inscription, will be hung from the balcony in the library immediately in front of the assigned alcoves.

President Patton, the Faculty and the Librarian, Mr. Richardson, are all greatly interested in our gift, and are doing everything in their power to forward its interests. The "PRINCETONIAN" for March 2d, 1893, contains the following editorial:

"The proposition of the Class of '83 to found and endow a Library of Political Science and Jurisprudence as their decennial class memorial is one that is a source of untold gratification to the undergraduates. While our library is rich in the departments of mathematical and mental science, it is, on the other hand, proportionately weak in other branches, and it is one of these branches the Class of '83 proposes to make one of the best. The lack of reference works in the department of political science and jurisprudence has been felt for a long time, without much hope of an appreciable addition. This class has generously offered to fill this want, and in doing so they may be sure that their efforts will not be misplaced.

They could not have decided upon a gift which would have been more acceptable or upon one which would be a means of greater benefit to the college. It is doubly pleasing to learn that a larger number of volumes are to be placed on the shelves immediately, and that access will soon be given to them. This gift will be one more added to those given heretofore as memorials, all of which are testimonials of the great interest taken by the alumni in the welfare of their alma mater."

* * * * *

The presentation of the Memorial will be made June 13, 1893.

FACTS.

New College Buildings since 1883.

Name.	Site.	Built.
Biological Laboratory,	N. of Dicks'n	1887
Museum of Hist'c Art,	N. E. of Whig	1888
Magnetic Observatory,		1889
Dynamo Building,	Adjoining S. of S.	1889
Albert Dod Dormitory,	E. of Clio,	1890
Chemical Laboratory	Cor Nassau St.	1890
David Brown Dormitory	E. of Clio	1891
Athletic Club H. near	'Varsity Gds.	1892
Athletic "Cage,"		1892
New G. Stand and	'Varsity grounds	1891
Alexander Commencement	Hall,	1893
Isabella McCosh Infirmary,		1893
Brokaw Memorial Field	and House.	1893
Several New Eating	Club Houses,	1892

Presidents of the College of New Jersey.

	Accessus.	Exitus.
Rev. Jonathan Dickinson*	April,	Oct. 1747
" Aaron Burr*	1748,	1757
" Jonathan Edwards*	Jan.	Mar. 1758
" Samuel Davids*	1758,	1761
" Samuel Finley D. D.*	1761,	1766
" Jno. Witherspoon D. D.,	L. L. D.*	1768 1794
" S. Stanhope Smith D. D.,	L. L. D.*	1795 1812
Ashbel Green D. D.,	L. L. D.*	1812 1822
James Carnahan D. D.,	L. L. D.*	1823 1854
James McLean D. D.,	L. L. D.*	1854 1868
James McCosh D. D.,	L. L. D., L. H. D.	1868 1888
Frances Landey Patton	D. D., L. L. D.	1888

*Deceased.
†Resigned.

STATISTICS.

MEMBERSHIP.

Total number connected with class	161
Graduate members 114, Living	105
Non graduate members.....	47

VITAL.

Living (so far as known).....	148
Dead (9 since graduation).....	13
	<hr/>
	161

CONNUBIAL.

Single,—graduates.....	63
Married,—graduates.....	51
Married,—non graduates.....	10

OCCUPATION.*

Law.....	30
Ministry.....	18
Medicine.....	8
Business.....	15
Civil engineers.....	3
Journalists.....	3
Teachers.....	4
Actors.....	1
Artists... ..	1
Electrical engineers.....	2
	<hr/>
Total	105

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCES.*

Presbyterian.....	68
Episcopalians.....	18
Methodists.....	2
Baptists.....	2
Congregationalists.....	2
Lutheran.....	2
Catholics.....	1
No answer given.....	10
	<hr/>
Total	105

POLITICS.*

Republicans.....	58
Democrats.....	26
Unclassified.....	21

†Children, Graduates only.	49
Boys.....	19
Girls.....	30

Class birthday, Jan 28, '61

Average age at graduation, 22 y., 4mo., 20 days.

Average weight at graduation, 149½ lbs.

Average height at graduation, 5 ft., 8¾ in.

Average expenditure in senior year, \$800.

Prizes.

The College has been enriched by the following prizes from the class of '83 as follows:

- 1 The Lyman H. Atwater Prize in Political Science. Interest on \$1000.
- 2 The Frederick Barnard White Prize in Architecture.
- 3 The Thos. B. Wanamaker Prize in English Literature. Interest on \$1000.

Note.

As there has been a deficit each year which the Secretary has made good, he has no financial statement to present. The Report and Account of the Treasurer of the Class will be presented at the Reunion, June 13, '93.

Addenda.

As we go to press Bryant who has just returned from California sends us the most gratifying information, that the Faculty have given Ed. Peace his deserved degree of B. A. A long and hearty welcome to you back "to the ranks" Ed.

† So far as known

*Records kept of Graduates only.

LATEST ADDRESSES.

Correct to June, 1893.

	NAME.	TITLE.	LATEST KNOWN ADDRESS.
1	Hulbert Agnew, M. D., A. M.....		1933 Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
2	William P. Agnew, A. M.....		Union League Club, N. Y. City
3	Henry A. Alexander, A. M.....		17 Rue Scribe, Paris, France
✓ 4	Rev. William A. Annin, A. M.....		Booneville, Mo.
5	Isaac E. Antrim, A. M.....		Bordentown, N. J.
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7	Thos. A. C. Baker.....		Riebland Springs, Tex.
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9	Bennington R. Bedle, 18 new St. N. Y. City, 473 Jersey Ave., Jersey City, N. J.		
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11	Chas. L. Borgmeyer, A. M.....	Prudential Bldg., Broad St.,	Newark, N. J.
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23	Franklin Duane.....		Tacony, Pa.
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103	Chas. G. Wilson	Rose Hill, Fla.
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105	Robert S. Yard	"The Herald," New York City
106	Chas. I. Young	Princeton, N. J.

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110 Geo. P. Cooper.....	Kingston, Pa.
111 Gustavus C. Darlington.....	80 South 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
112 C. M. DeCamp.....	Delaware Block, Kansas City, Mo.
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120 Gilbert W. Ireland.....	—, Texas
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