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**HANDBEHKIEFS, MUFFLERS AND SCARFS IN ORANGE AND BLACK.**

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### The Princetonian.

Vol. X. No. 1.

Princeton, N. J., April 17, 1885.

Price 4 Cts.

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**Base Ball.**

On the vacation trip our nine ex- have arrived, in anticipation on account of both the unfavorable condition of the weather, and the failure of some of the games to get off. The weather was settled, but with the rain, the game was postponed. The following afternoon they played the second game, and an interesting one it was given below. On Friday afternoon the nine played the Trenton, at Clinton, of which game we give a summary. Saturday everything was favorable to success. The game on that afternoon between Princeton and Brooklyn was to be the opening game of the season in the Brooklyn. The base ball enthusiasts of that city were ex- pectant, but their hopes were doomed to disappointment, for rain made them, and their pastime, for a few minutes, when the storm came on cut short the prospect of a game. Last Tuesday the team was to play Lafayette, at Easton, but the Easton men, possibly fearing the little episode of last fall, "crawled" at the last moment. A game was arranged with the Philadephia club to be played in that city on Wednesday. That nine declined to play in order that they might meet the Athletics. and, instead, an Indian game was arranged with the Trenton. This, too, was thwarted by the rain.

**Athletic vs. Princeton.**

On account of the cold, and the atmosphere, there was a small crowd at the, with regard to the high mental output. However, it was 'Ladies' Day,' and without applauding the fair sex among the spectators. The Athletics throughout the entire game batted, but, terminally, considering which, our fielding, according to the Philadelphia papers, compared very favorably with that of our college. Now, the worst spot of the nine was the battery. The pitcher had no control of the ball, and the wild pitches and passed balls were numerous. This fact aided the Athletics very materially in piling up their large score.

The game was stopped in the sixth inning on account of a collision between Edwards and Van Audusl, in which the latter was painfully injured.

**Total:**

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<td>Hovey, f.</td>
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<td>Corey, e.</td>
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<td>Milligan, b.</td>
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<td>Strickler, b.</td>
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<td>Matthews, p.</td>
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**Total:**

| Princeton | 42 | 31 | 18 |

**Trenton vs. Princeton.**

This day like its predecessor was cold and stormy, almost cold enough to freeze the hands of the followers. The change battery, Carter and Dickey, was tried in the top of the seventh inning. Cobble laid down a sacrifice and struck out well behind the bat, and Dickey, laying out eight wild pitches, was driven out at the plate. The game began with Trenton leading, and a boy named Dickey was run, and Rifkin recorded the applause of the spectators by a brilliant running catch. Ralstones, in the ninth inning had the same good fortune. Our team was rather nervous in the first three innings, but the throw in the first inning seemed to unsettle them, and their play was not in perfect form. But in the last six innings the Trenton lost to Princeton.

**Total:**

| Princeton | 15 | 15 | 15 |

**Seminary vs. College.**

This game was characterized by the poor batting of Princeton and the good pitching of the "Seminoles." The latter played splendidly considering the amount of practice they have had.

**Total:**

| Princeton | 15 | 15 | 15 |

**University Degrees.**

The University Scheme as originally advocated by Pres. McCosh, and more recently by Pres. Gilman is practically an embodiment of the English University System.

That a number of colleges, for example, the colleges of a single state, should agree to act together as a university and be recognized as the one commercial good and advantageous arrangement which has for years been the scheme Oxford and Cambridge, which is the "university" comprises some 23 separate colleges no one of which possesses the power of the governing degree which is right reserved for a special body of examiners appointed by the "university."

True it is, that this system, once tried in America, failed; yet its failure was due to having not to any inherent defects in the system, but to the foolishness of financial support.

What then briefly are the obstacles in the way of the realization of such a system, and which would be its probable effects? In addition to the different interests alleged by the powerful cause of the former failures, must be mentioned the difficulty of securing the cooperation of a suffi- cient number of leading colleges. Although the proposed plan has such features as Mc- Cosh, Gilman, and White, it is obvious that without the cooperation of Harvard and Yale, both of whom oppose the former inter-collegiate al- liance, success could hardly be in-

Dr. McCosh, in a recent interview with the writer, but to its degenerate obstacle in the way of introducing this system into America, and that is the difficulty of securing a competent board of examiners.

According to the English system, that is only conducted by the govern- ment, and must be perfectly exclu- sive of the instructors in the several colleges. It was only with these, that was very and I do not say any certainty of political favoring — of the appoint- ment of politicians and no scholars.

But while those objections do have, such as, it is also true by skillful management this system might be made to work successfully and advantageously.

It would in the first place, restore real significance to Baccalaureate de- gree supporting authorities, the idiocy and preparatory work high schools, armed its degree-giving influence and advantages of the modern university.

Our objection is not to even the most insignificant institution of learning, but to its degenerate charter. Were the university system established, were fixed standards agreed upon by the several states ap- pointed, then the western high school could, in its own sphere do all it can, and if its present evil, could still elevate the western mind without degrading the universities, Baccalaureate Arts.

It would also certainly inspire a healthful, inter-collegiate, intellectual rivalry. Each college would naturally strive to furnish the greatest number of successful applicants for university degree; and after such open and fair contest the reputed superiority or in- feriority of an institution would no longer rest on the exaggerations of its annual catalogue. As to the real which such rivalry would arouse in the under graduate all those argu- ments, so Congressmen and in support of inter-collegiate athletic contests, are perfectly valid and happily with all its benefits.

Finally, and as a natural result of the foregoing, the standard of Ameri- can education would be raised. One degree of A. B. has ceased to express to us any marked intelligence, and according to the English University system, "reading ability," "writing ability," "endurance," and its attainment an honor be- yond our present value. It has been said that "University graduates produce the scholars of England."

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**241456 - 90p.2**
THE PRINCETONIAN.

PUBLISHED ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS OF THE COLLEGE YEAR.

THE PRINCETONIAN, 60 V. N.

There Rijo be Year.


On sale at all Princeton bookstores, and at Brown's, Union Square, N. J.

Advertisements inserted under the "Bulletin Rim" the charge to be ten cents per line.

The Princetonian will be densly informed of the general situations and subscriptions from all its friends are invited.

For publication must be remitted by the writer's full name and address, and must be received not later than 11 a.m. on the day before it is desired to appear. All communications should be left at No. 5 S. B. E. H. Office, and addressed to THE PRINCETONIAN, Lock Box S, Princeton, N. J.

EDITORS:

R. F. Rice, N. Y., '86, T. E. Peterson, Minn., '86.
G. S. White, N. Y., '86, W. M. Arvina, Pa., '86.
R. M. Rossen, Conn., '86, Managing Editor.
J. W. Bouse, W. Va., '86, Associate Editor.

Having been published seven years as a bi-weekly and two years as a weekly, THE PRINCETONIAN, in order to better the meet the demands made upon it, will now be published upon every other day throughout the College year. To effect this change it has been found necessary to arrange for the No. 1 album and to add a feature to the character of the paper. The front page will contain accounts of games, conventions, concerts, alumni dinners, lectures, etc., letters, poems, verses upon the course and progress of the College and upon questions of interest to the college world generally. The Princetonian has been raised to a standard of Alumni Notes, which we propose to make a prominent feature of THE PRINCETONIAN. And it has been thought best to assume the functions of the Bulletin Rim. The old tree will soon be nothing, save a memory, and the paper is certain a better medium for advertising. It will be noticed also that the Book Notices are given a more prominent place than heretofore, and we shall endeavor to review only those books deemed to be of peculiar interest to our readers. Such is the scheme of the paper we have undertaken. We have entered cheerfully upon the work and rest assured that the College and all our readers will zealously second our efforts that what is done may be done to the utmost, we have no doubt of successful issues. And it shall be our continual endeavor to faithfully furnish and record whatever we imagine to be of interest to our subscribers, and to express as nearly as possible the sober thought of the College, upon current questions.

The attention of the alumni is called to the new department of the PRINCETONIANS, and we hope that through this medium they may be drawn closer to their alma mater and in following the fortunes of the College of the coming year there may accrue to us a mutual benefit: The alumni on the one hand will be informed almost daily of the doings and progress of the College besides what he finds concerning classmates and friends in the alumni notes which we shall make a very special department of the paper. And upon the part of the benefit of alumni interest and participation can be none the less real. What the active interest of the alumni can do for the College is incalculable. It was the recognition of this fact that led to the appointment of the graduate committee of athletics. The hope that the graduates throughout the country will avail themselves of what we offer, we are confident, will be realized. And to increase the interest of their department, we daily invite, and solicit of the alumni not only subscriptions, but also items and more lengthy communications for our columns. We may add that special arrangements have been made with graduates throughout the country for the constant supply of alumni news.

The usual success in getting games in the Spring vacation attended the Nine on its recent trip, with weather only permitting the playing of two of the games which had been arranged with professional teams. The scores of the Philadelphia and Trenton games, as given in another column, deserve the careful consideration of the College, and may prove of use to the management of the Nine. The large scores made against us are in a measure set off by the good playing of the Nine in other points. The men batted well in the Trenton game and showed laudable ambition, even this early in the season, not to play for individual fielding scores. The College has an opportunity to depop the season’s chances on account of the laws of the vacation games. The material of the Nine is much better than the scores lacked made indicate. It is no less true, however, that such playing as that at Philadelphia and Trenton will not win the championship. To do that we must have not only good fielding but better battery work than either of those games. How to have a good battery is now our base-ball problem. When we secure that, then we are again in race for the championship, and we believe that a good battery can be put in the field before the first championship game. The Princetonian would suggest that a battery be chosen, and given to understand that they are to play in championship games. Such a battery would understand that to them the College looks for the championship, and with the steady practice they will put up. Such a first championship game, a careful-headed pitcher and catcher will be as good as the nine which can and will support them. But it is of no cost or consequence a comparatively poor team or battery any less necessary; but the players of one battery or another, that they are “on the nine” as much as the players in other positions. The chief fault has been that the battery was un- tried. When this fault is remedied we will have a good nine.

The captain and the nine merit the congratulations of the College with a happy thing—they have worked hard and faithfully.

We regret that owing to pros of matter much has been crowded out of our first issue, and that some of the departments have had to be placed out of position.

THE CYCLIST AND ATHLETE.

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TITANFY & CO., Union Square, New York, particularly request attention to their line of low-priced Watchs, just completed, which they confidently recommend as the best yet produced for the money. The movements are sound, stem-winding anehyely, and are priced in 18-karat gold in variety of styles.

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Small size, for $45

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Published: April 17, 1885.

THE PRINCETONIAN.
Alumni Notes.

36. Wm. S. Bogart has been chosen principal of the public schools of Savannah, Georgia.

41. A reception was given to Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cayler of Brooklyn, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ministry, in Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. Storr's and Mayor Low made addresses. In the last twenty-five years Dr. Cayler has preached 2800 sermons, and made more than 100 addresses. He has written 2700 articles for periodicals, and published ten volumes. Dr. Cayler was a "Lit." editor while in College.

42. Geo. H. Boker is engaged in writing a new play for Lawrence Barrett.

45. Charles Godfrey Leland is editing the letters of Thackeray, with a view to publication. Mr. Leland attended the "Lit." dinner a few weeks ago.

49. The edition of Pindar's odes by Prof. Gilderleeve, (J. H. U.) is warmly welcomed by the press and scholars generally. The work forms one of the "Harper's New Classical Series" under the supervision of Prof. Drisler, of Columbia College.

57. Rev. Dr. Gregory, Pres. of the Lake Forest University, delivered the "L. P. Stone" lectures in the Seminary course.

59. George Gray, the new Senator from Delaware, is a graduate of Princeton College, of the class of 1859, and a student of Harvard Law School. He practiced law at New Castle until four years ago, when Governor Hall appointed him Attorney-General of Delaware. Last year he was re-appointed by Governor Stockley. At two bounds, therefore, he steps from his law office into the Senate-chamber. Mr. Gray, now forty-five years old, in the son of a lawyer, Andrew C. Gray, '21, and one of the best-read members of the bar. Even the friends of other candidates virtually conceded that he was the most fit of all to fill Mr. Bayard's place. In appearance he is unusually striking, being more than 6 feet high and of robust build. His public speaking is fluent and graceful, and when he stands on the floor of the Senate the State of Delaware will not seem to be one of the smallest in the Union.

61. Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, for the last seven years, has tendered his resignation and will remove to a pastorate at Boston.


79. Woodrow Wilson has been decorated the honor of the history of Bryan Mawr College. It is understood that he will accept.

84. Geo. M. Harper, and R. F. MacMahon sailed last week for Germany, with the intention of taking a course of studies at Leipzig.

We regret that for want of space the account of the Cincinnati Alumni banquet cannot be published in this issue. It may be expected on Monday.

Here and There.

Saloon! How do you like our "New Department?" Mr. Edison, the inventor, visited Prof. Brackett in Princeton a short time ago.

Prof. Marquand sailed for Europe, April 4th.

Two match games of polo are expected at the Rink next week.

A son of Mr. Justice Matthews has entered the Sophomore Class.

The base ball nine is boarding at a training table at Mrs. Van Dyke's.

President McCosh will conduct the services in Marquand Chapel on Sunday.

The nine will play the Trenton to-morrow at 3 P.M. Let all turn out. Admission 25 cents.
Hall of the Ciophetic Society.

March 29th, 1858.

Whereas, It has pleased the Heavenly Father to take from among our members Rev. William Harris, A.M., Treasurer of the College of New Jersey, of Westmore, in a country, this deeply the loss of an esteemed friend and counsellor: therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the family our most sincere sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Nassau Literary Magazine, The Princetonian and the Princeton Press.

Geo. A. T. Eddy, Geo. W. Riddle, GEO. REYNOLDS.

Bulletin Elm.

No. 8 N. M. R. For sale cheap. Last term's bills are now due, 3%.

No. 4 S. M. R. Can be bought at a bargain.

Found.—A plain gold ring. Inquire at No. 2, S. R.

Lost.—A bunch of keys. Please return to T. W. Woodruff, S. H. B.

For sale.—One lesson in the Sketch club. Apply at 3, N. E.

The Lacrosse Team will play the "scrub" daily on the University Grounds.

The University Nine will play every day at noon with the consolidated nine on the University Grounds.

Cash paid for "Trigonometries," "De Sencutte" (Kelsey), "Pliny's letters," "Agricola of Tacitus," etc. Also a full supply of "Revelations," 2nd hand, at S. W. All those who desire to have their courts put in first-class order and want to save a lot will address their names to the treasurer. The price for putting them in order and keeping them so, will be $7.00. Positively no courts will be fixed until paid for in advance.

Vacuets and balls may be had at reduced prices by applying to the treasurer, W. H. Forysth.

Princeton Directory.

Mass., Ecker & Cox, druggists and apothecaries, next door to post office.

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J. H. Ecker, cigars, tobacco, fancy articles, etc.


A. A. Warte & Sons, ladies' and gents' furnishings.

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We have this day as members added of our firm various deliveries, and have formed ourselves with the above-named firm with the name of Underhill & Bros., and also Mr. Fred. J. Brown, formerly with the firm name of Underhill & Bros., and Underhill & Sloan.

Underhill, Sloan & Cornell.

Underhill, Sloan & Cornell.

The undersigned have formed a co-partnership under the firm name of Underhill, Sloan & Cornell.

And will continue the Custom and Ready-Made Clothing business, at 38 Broadway, until on or about March 5th, 1886, and thereafter move to 76 Broadway, center of Arent Files.

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