Supplement.

The Inter-collegiate Games.

The threatening weather of Saturday kept many away from the twelfth annual meeting of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, but despite the weather about 850 persons assembled on the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds and were treated to some excellent games. The weather was very heavy and the air was cold, which seemed to make fast running an impossibility, but four records nevertheless were broken, all of them by Yale.

Yale for the first time in the history of the association took the cup to New Haven, and that with a big margin, as she secured twice as many first prizes as Harvard.

There were a great many surprises in the different events, notably so in the tug-of-war, as hardly any one thought Columbia had a chance to win.

Following are the winners in the different events:

100 YARDS DASH.—Best record 10 s., E. J. Wendell, Harvard. There were five heats in this race and the winners of the heats were Sherrell '89, Yale; Merrill '90, Harvard; Rogers '87, Princeton; McGuire '90, Yale; Derickson, Columbia and King, Princeton, ran a dead heat and in the run off Derickson won. In the final heat Rogers got the start but Sherrell passed him 40 yards from finish and won by 2 yards. Time, 10.3-5 s.

TUG-OF-WAR TRIALS.—Lehig against Columbia. Columbia got the drop and nearly pulled Lehig off the cloths, when Columbia had 3 ft. 4 in. one of the Columbia team jumped up and the three remaining men held Lehig.

Princeton vs. Yale. Princeton pulled Yale 1½ m.; the drop was about even. 3rd round—Harvard team No. 2. Of course neither side exerted itself as it was arranged beforehand that team No. 1 should win.

2 MILE BICYCLE RACE.—Record, 6 m. 17 s., C. A. Kohler, Univ. of Pa.; Kolb and Ken '89, U. of Pa.; E. F. Landy, Yale; Maguire, Columbia; Scott '89, Cornell, all rode in the final heat, which was won by Kolb, of U. of Pa. Time, 6 m. 59 s., Maguire second.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.—Record, 21 ft. 9 in., Bodleian, Columbia. This was the first record that was broken and the announcement of Shearns's jump of 21 ft. 7 in. greased the wheels of another large event apparatus. Hamilton '90, Yale, second.

440 YARDS DASH.—Best record, 50s; W. Baker, Harvard. Banks, of Columbia, won the first heat. Wells, of Harvard, and Coville '87, Cornell, ran a dead heat and Jenkins was second in first heat. Wells, of Harvard, won the final heat in 53.3-5 s., with Banks second.

Putting the Shot.—Best record, 40 ft. 1½ in. D. Chamberlain, Harvard. Cox, of Yale; Rohrbach '87, Lafayette; Cook '89, Princeton; Gibbon '88, Harvard, contested in this event and Cox broke the record by just 40 ft. 2 in., with Rohrbach second.

MILE RUN.—Best record, 4 m. 37-4 s., T. Cutler, Yale. Twelve men entered this event and immediately after they struck out in a long line, with Harwar '90, Yale, in the lead, which he maintained all through the race, and coming down the home stretch very fast he crossed the line in 3 m. 46-5 s., breaking the record nearly a second. Davenport '90, Harvard, second.

ONE MILE WALK.—Record, 6 m. 59 s., C. Eldridge, Columbia. Seven men started in this race but before the men had gone two hundred yards Wright, Benis and Thompson were far ahead. Thompson dropped out on the third lap and Benis and Wright walked along very evenly, but Benis forged ahead 10 yards before the finish and won by a few inches. Time, 7 m. 16 s.

TUG-OF-WAR.—Second round. Columbia vs. Princeton. The drop was very even but at the end of a minute, Columbia had an inch, and at the end of five minutes 3 inches. Columbia's team lay on the rope very well and pulled together better than Princeton's. Harvard drew a bye.

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE.—Best record, 17 s., W. H. Ludington, Yale. Ludington of Yale won the first trial heat of Columbia and Berger of Yale won the second heat, with Spalding of Princeton second. In the final heat Ludington beat Berger by shifts in 17.3 s. 5½ ft.

TUG-OF-WAR.—Record, 22 s., W. Baker, Harvard. The four trial heats were won by Rogers, of Harvard; Miles, Harvard; Robinson, Yale; and Wells, Harvard. The seconds in each heat were Moer, of Yale; Wendell, Harvard; Slowell, Harvard, and Lund, Harvard. Rogers '87, of Harvard, won the final heat in 23 s., Robinson, of Yale, second.

HALF MILE RUN.—Best record, 2 m. 1-5 s., W. Baker, Harvard. Twelve men turned up for this event and at the onset Broderick of Yale took the lead but was passed by Hamilton of Princeton, who took a long lead till the home stretch, when Faries of U. of Pa. range to a first place by running a good race, and won this event, winning the race in 2 m. 7 s. Davenport of Harvard also passed Hamilton and took second prize.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.—Best record, 6 m. 7½ ft., W. D. Page, U. of Pa. Page of Princeton set this record but had only to jump 6 ft. 7½ in. to beat Richards of Columbia and Clark of Harvard, who tied for second place. Richards won when they jumped the tie-off. Page then went on to beat his record but could jump only 5 ft. 10 in., as the ground was in bad condition.

TUG-OF-WAR.—Final. Columbia vs. Harvard. There was great excitement among the spectators announced that the drop was even and the Columbia men went with delight as Columbia pulled Harvard first an inch and two and at the end of five minutes three and one yards.

In the trials for second place in the tug-of-war Leigh and Harvard with drew, thus giving second place to Princeton. Throwing the Hammer.—Best record, 95 ft. 11 in., Cox, Yale. Cox broke his second record of the day when he threw the hammer 98 ft. 6 in. Brinton, of Univ. of Pa., was second.

POLE VAULT.—Best record, 10 ft. 3 in., Tolcher, Princeton. Goodfellow, who has jumped 10 ft. 3-3¾ in., although he does not count for an inter-college record, won, jumping 10 ft. Shearman of Yale jumped 9 ft. 6 in. Goodfellow tried to break his record but failed.

The College is making elaborate preparations to send a scientific expedition to Russia to observe a total eclipse of the sun on the 19th of August. Dr. Charles A. Young, Professors McNell and Libbey and Mr. Fisher will make up the party. They leave on the Etruria, June 25th. The station at which the observations will be made is about fifty miles from Moscow. Baron Struve, director of the Imperial Observatory at Pulkowa, and a personal friend of Dr. Young, will supernormal the selection of the station and the necessary arrangements for making the observations. Dr. Young, after considerable difficulty, has secured from the Government a six-inch photographic telescope and a spectroscope. He expects to find some very valuable spectroscopic and photographic results. He himself, assisted by Prof. McNell, will make the spectroscopic observations, while Prof. Libbey do the photographic work. Some years ago, at the time of the total eclipse of the sun, Dr. Young thought he saw a reversal of the lines of the spectrum just at the moment of the total eclipse, which he thought was caused by a thinner layer of gas just at the surface of the sun. Prof. McNell has disputed this, and Dr. Young hopes to be able to discover the truth of the matter. As there are only three seconds to observe this, Dr. Young has made very careful preparations for success. Prof. McNell will also attempt to test the theory of Prof. Hastings, of Amherst, that the corona of the sun is mainly an optical phenomenon. Prof. Hastings was led to this belief through observations taken at Carolina Island in the Pacific Ocean in 1833. On their way back the party will attend a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at Manchester, England, on the 31st of August, to which they have received a special invitation. The necessary funds for the expedition has been, for the most part, furnished by Dr. Charles E. Green, of Trenton, a trustee of the College. The party will arrive in America about the first of October. The apparatus to be used is now being examined and tested by the gentlemen interested.

Hill School vs. '90.

The Froshman's ninth suffered a defeat at the hands of the Hill School nine on Monday by the score of 12 to 5. The game was exceedingly well played up to the seventh inning when the Froshmen made several costly errors, letting in four runs; and in the eighth and more runs were forced to the Hill School nine through battery errors. The pitching of Hirsh was good up to the ninth inning, and Rodger, Casement, Allen and Young played well. For Pottstown, Noble, Safford and Fertig did the best playing.

Following is the score:

Hill School.

Safford, p. 5 1 5 0 0 0
Colby, 1 B
Payne, c 1 0 0 0 0
Sibley, 2 b 0 0 0 0 0
Fertig, f 0 0 0 0 0
McKinney, r. f. 0 0 1 1 0
Hurd, f. 0 0 0 0 0
Heydrick, 3 b. 0 0 0 0 0
Boyle, s. 0 0 0 0 0

Total, 11 1 1 1 0 0 5

Princeton '90.

McMillan, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Allen, 1 f 0 0 0 0 0
Spong 2 b. 0 0 0 0 0
Young, c.f 0 0 0 0 0
Cassent, s. 0 0 0 0 0
Kimball 3 b. 0 0 0 0 2
Hirsh, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Total, 11 0 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9-5</td>
<td>Pottstown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0-9</td>
<td>Princeton '90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Some Athletic Association History.

In the spring of 1873, delegates from each of the three upper classes, under the direction of Mr. George Golde, organized the Princeton Athletic Club, and made arrangements for the first field meeting. The meeting was on the University ball grounds, June 21. Two annual contests were thus held, when a formal and independent association was formed with...
a constitution and officers, and an executive committee appointed, in which was Mr. Goldie, representative for the inter-collegiate contests. Two yearly field meetings were established. Ere this, Princeton had gained a great reputation on the athletic grounds, through Mr. Goldie, and partly through the record made at the National Amateur Athletic Tournament, held in the Academy of Music, New York, November 8, 1876. Among eighty representatives from ten brave batmen, nine Princeton men entered and won fifteen first and second, and several third prizes. T. Sheldon, '75, also won the grand prize for the best general athlete. These new Olympic games, where literature and athletics clasped hands, were never repeated. The idea was too vast, and on the 17th of July, 1873, the first inter-collegiate games were held at Saratoga. Princeton entered two teams, and won two prizes, mile run and hurdle race. These games were held by the committee having in charge the Inter-Collegiate Regatta, but the Inter-Collegiates were not organized and taken into its control. In 1876, the contest was held at Saratoga, and Princeton's representatives won eight prizes—four firsts and four seconds. The next year the contest was held at Rott Haver, New York, July 6, several events were introduced for graduates alone. Princeton won nine prizes, the two graduate, three firsts and four seconds. In 1878, more than $100,000 was furnished by J. Larkin '79, one other first, the two graduate prizes and two seconds. The number of our prizes since then have grown annually steadily less, and the end was reached last spring. The designs for the club house on the University Grounds were drawn by Professor Lindsey who accepted the chair of Architecture and applied Art in 1876. The need of new buildings and improved grounds offers an opportunity to some magnanimous alumnus.

The Columbia College Nine.
The following was sent to the President of the College League:
The Columbia College Base Ball Association, having resigned from the College Base Ball League, submits the following explanation:

The season opened with a very promising outlook, all the positions being filled by competent players. After a few games the battery was novitated a second baseman, in order to give the pitcher more time to get into the swing of his game. The next game our catcher so injured his finger that after three weeks' careful treatment his physician decided he was not fit for the results, he should be attempt to catch again this year. Our left fielder, from a sprained ankle, will also be unable to play again; our first base man has entered a serious illness, is confined to his bed. To this list must be added the centre fielder and short stop, the former's hands having been in a most painful condition since the first game, owing to several split fingers, but he has pluckily continued to play up to the very last game; the latter, having received his degree from the Law School, has gone West and will not return this season. These casualties leave but three available men, and college having practically closed, it is impossible to find suitable replacements.

The financial loss to the other teams in the League who had games scheduled on their home grounds with Columbia is more than regretted by the Columbia management, and wishing to make compensation in their power, the Columbia management has decided to turn over to the Treasurer of the College Base Ball League the entire balance in their treasury, $——, to be distributed among the associations of the League.

Under the existing circumstances, which no fair-minded and unprejudiced person can fail to appreciate, the course of the Columbia College Base Ball Association was but too clear, namely, to resign at once.

SAMUEL C. HERRMAN,
President.

Communication.

EDITORS OF THE PRINCETONIAN:
There seems to be a good deal of discussion about the game made by the Athlete team on Saturday, but the poor showing is easily explained if all the circumstances are taken into account. How is it possible for an athletic team with no money to support, at a time when the sympathy from the college to encourage it, to compete with teams which have all the money and support necessary? If those men who talk about our "hard luck" or "our poor team," will compare the way they treat their team, with the way the other colleges treat their athletic representatives, the results will be very easily accounted for. The Harvard team went to New York before the game and stopped at one of the best hotels, each man had a liberal allowance to defray his expenses. On Saturday afternoon the team was taken directly to the grounds in a fine carriage, with such enthusiastic supporters; after all this expenditure the association will have a balance of over a thousand dollars. Compare this state of affairs with the condition of our athletics in the autumn. After some difficulty our association managed to borrow a sum of money. This enabled them to send the team up to New York Monday morning. A further allowance of borrowed cash was then made. In the preparation of every day's light lunch and the balance was large enough to pay their elevated R. R. fare, compelling them to walk six or seven blocks to the grounds. The decision of the event was now two hundred dollars in debt.

It is about time the students of Princeton college learn that it takes money to win victories from other colleges. It is about time that those who manage our athletics, and the team by betting on them, learnt the falsity of their position. If some of the men who supported the athletic team by this method had given a little of their spare cash to the association, the results would have paid even from their selfish financial point of view.

The contest for the athletic cup is different from the other contests, in that a victory is a victory over a dozen colleges at once; every effort should be made to encourage this contest. If the means of making a good showing and possibly of being victorious, are as simple as they seem, it is as if we ought to contribute generously. S.

Literary Criticism.


In this production which is neither History nor Biography, although all the statements made are facts or inferences drawn from them, the author claims to give an account of the numerous and varied circumstances of his extended public life of over half a century, and to consider in brief the character of the many prominent men with whom he has come in contact. Thus he has done in a remarkably vivid and interesting manner making us personally acquainted, as it were, with the statesmen of his time.

His brief mention of such men as DeWitt Clinton, Clay, Calhoun, and Chase, strikes the reader immediately as coming from the pen of a most acute observer of human nature.

Hatred of criticism is not one merely from the facts and evidence furnished by others, but from that and only true source of character estimation, an intimate friendship and thorough knowledge of the men in both their public and private life. It is especially reliable, since written by such a man as Mr. Stanton.

Much information is given also concerning the great debates in Congress relating to the abolition of slavery on which many of him himself present; in this connection many facts are brought forward which have not heretofore crept into History.

The style is clear and concise and is relieved from dull and laborious repetition by the relation of numerous anecdotes and witty sayings.

The book is a most complete work of its kind and full of useful and pleasant information.

Here and There.

At an autograph sale a few days ago at the New York Art Association, Nathaniel Hawthorne was sold for $80. The portrait of Hawthorne that Emanuel Leutiz painted in Washing- ton, in 1862, has been sold in New York for $110.

Ex-President Mark Hopkins is to be consultant of the corps of instructors at Mr. Moody's Summer School, at Northfield, this coming summer. Another instructor will be Dr. Drummond, author of "Natural Law in the American System." Last Thursday night professional burglars attempted to enter the house of Mr. George Goldie. Some of the servants, returning late, interrupted the proceedings, and the men made off. This is the second time this year that the same house has been entered.

Mr. Francis Biddle, of Philadelphia, a graduate of '75, who recently died, has left a sum of money as a memorial to the college. Twenty-five dollars of the interest will be appropriated as an annual prize for the best thesis of any member of the Sophomore Class.

Nearly $2,000 was subscribed at the memorial meeting, on Monday night, for the Princeton Monument Fund. The total amount asked of the citizens is $12,000. The monument will be triangular in form, with the statue of George Washington on top and the inscription on the base, "To his memory, a grateful city, 1878." Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, looks out Stockton street, and of Gen. Mercer turned toward Mercer street. The shaft will be one hundred feet high, crowned by a statue of Washington looking over Princeton. It will be placed at the apex of "The Triangle."

Of the young men in this country one half of one per cent. receive college education. During the last century and a half, nearly all the chief public offices have been filled by the one-half of one per cent. college graduates, and the remaining forty-two by the ninety-nine and one-half per cent of non-graduates, as follows:

House of Representatives, 32 per cent. graduates.
United States Senate, 46 per cent. graduates.
Presidents of United States, 65 per cent. graduates.
Associate Justices Supreme Court, 73 per cent. graduates.
Chief Justices Supreme Court, 83 per cent. graduates.—Ed.

The Tariff League's Medal.

In addition to $400 in cash prizes for the three best essays on Protection written by college students, the Tariff League and the Protective League has prepared a handsome silver medal to be awarded to the most deserving essays that come next in order. This medal, which is original in design, has engraved on the outside an eagle, suggestive of Millard's vision of "a noble and peaceful nation," as an eagle, renewing her mighty youth, and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full mid-day beam, purging and unsheathing her eagle eye, that is the object of the competition, and a fitting recognition of the intelligence and industry of the competitors.—Tribune.

WATER—A Typewriter to rent for summer.—STRIKER, '88.