very important when we spoke of "the editorial rooms," and as only members of the Board were admitted in ac-
dance with rules which we had drawn up to assure that degree of cloistered
retirement, which it was deemed the boating department of editors required, the
room was created an air of mystery about the sanctum, which was more
er less talked about in college circles and gave rise to what from your own
experience you must know was an entirely
unfounded rumor, that there
was a choice stock of cigars, wines and other refreshments kept constantly
on hand in the rooms, purchased, of
course, from the receipts of the paper.
However, the rooms were used but
little except on days of issue, when the paper was distributed to subscriber-
college, the carrier system being
beyond our means. We had a man-
ing editor and a treasurer and the
department of the several departments of the paper were divided among
the members of the Board. There
was the editorial department, the depart-
ment of contributed articles, the de-
partment devoted to the athletic and the athletic de-
partment, the "here and there" depart-
ment, where all the stray gossip and items or news about college found
a place. Then the personal column, book reviews and the notices of ex-
changes.
All the matter was submitted to the
managing Editor, who could consult
the entire Board on great questions of
policy, if he saw fit. The matter pre-
pared for the paper, was to be furnish-
ed the printer in ample time, but
owing to the habit which all the
able editors seemed naturally to fall into of putting off until the last mo-
ment, preparation of their articles
was a constant worry with the student body at
Treton, where the paper was print-
ed, was quite frequently of an
extremely lurid and sulphury character.
A cordial, and I might say, a press-
ing invitation was extended to the
students, inviting contributions on all
subjects, as, but is usually the case
with all volunteer work, the gentle-
men in charge of that department,
who had sharpened their blue pencils
criticism, anticipating the pleasure
of dissecting the productions of their
fellow students, were obliged at the
last moment to write the contributions
themselves. On the great questions
of the day such as the abolition of
morning chapel, the placing of seats
in the steps of the library, the
throwing snow balls in going to
and coming from recitations, the Board
as a rule decided in executive session
what the editorial treatment should
be. Similar consideration was given
to the handling of such a nice ques-
tion as why the base ball team or the
boat crew was defeated, for the stu-
dents of the present day may not be
surprised to learn that some times, we
were brought face to face with disas-
ter of this kind, and it may not be
necessary to add that a full rounded,
plausible and convincing explanation
invariably graced the columns
next to day. We aimed to give the
news of our college world and fre-
quently sacrificed articles and delayed
the issue of the paper in order to
print some issue of interest. The
members of the Board worked togeth-
er without friction and my impression
at that time—I don't know what an
inspection of the files now should
was—that we conducted a journal of
signal ability and great brilliancy.
I believe that we were as
in our treatment of the Faculty, as we
were given to understand that a cens-
orship of the press was not a remote
possibility. At first the editors were elected
by the classes themselves. This went on
for a few years until the Board came
to the conclusion that in this manner
too many men got on the paper that
did not belong there; that populosty or some simple literary or oratorial
effort was not as good a criterion as
work contributed throughout the year.
Accordingly it was decided that here-
after the new editors would be elected
by the Board itself. When '84 took charge of the paper it was found that the
College had now outgrown a bi-weekly and the paper had no room for matter that ought
to be published. So '84 made The Princetonian a weekly. But there was
yet an advance. It was found that even a weekly could not properly
fill the role of a newspaper. '86 made the paper a bi-daily. At first the
College missed the literary part of the paper and the accommodation
in the way of news soon made the paper in its new form a decided
success.
The Princetonian is an enterprise
of which '77 is deservedly proud, as
her best gift to the College, while to
'84 and more especially '86, great
credit is due for the place in College
journalism to which they have raised
The Princetonian.
The following are the boards of the
paper since its foundation, the asterisk
denoting that the member did not
serve his full term after election.
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penter, O., *J. M. Harlan, D. C., J.
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mass, Mass., F. Evans, Jr., Pa., J. W.
Gaines, Va., R. M. Hodge, Conn.,
* F. F. Kade, Pa., G. S. White, N. J.,
J. Cashman, Mass., Treasurer.
Williams vs. Princeton.
A small number of spectators wit-
tested the second Williams-Princeton
and those who did atted had the
pleasure of seeing one of the two best
contests in Princeton this year. Prince-
ton played without an error and Will-
ams had but one. The best play of
the game was the long running catch
of E. A. Blackmer in center field.
Tuck, Williams' pitcher, made several
good stops of hard batted balls. Bick-
ham pitched with great effectiveness,
and as a pitcher was probably the best
never surpassed by any Princeton second-
baseman. His handling of difficult
ground balls was phenomenal. Re-
ynolds led at the bat with four hits
with a total of five. The only censure
due Princeton's game was her wretched
base-running. Five hits were made
in two innings, in one instance, and
strange to relate no runs were scored.
(Continued on Fourth Page.)
The Princetonian.

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W. H. Laxton, '87
L. Washburn, Pa., '87
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D. Stearns, N. Y., '89

P. F. Spalding, Ohio, Managing Editor.

G. L. Robinson, N. Y., '87, Associate Manager.


Princeton, N. J., June 14, 1886.

There will be no issue of The Princetonian on Wednesday and the paper usually published on Friday will be issued on Saturday. It is our intention to publish extracts on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Commencement week.

The base-ball season is over and Princeton does not stand where we had hoped, at the beginning of the season, to see her. The averages of the team have already been made out and we are very sorry that lack of space compels us to hold them over till the next issue. We can only say, however, that the rank of the team as individuals and collectively is very high and proves conclusively that as far as fouling is concerned this year's nine is the best one that has represented Princeton for a good many years. The high averages also prove that the members have all done their duty and deserve the thanks and congratulations of the college.

The need of larger athletic grounds is becoming more pressing every year. There are many reasons for taking immediate action in the matter and it is to be hoped that some plan will soon be formed by which waste ground will be utilized. Unless some other ground is provided upon which the daily foot ball practice next year may be conducted the present ground will be ruined; for the grass is now almost worn out. But besides this there should be enough room for more than one team to play at a time. The Freshman teams are always unable to practice enough and if the project of changing the class championship base ball series to the spring is carried out there will be no chance for the class nines to play. It is, therefore, to be hoped that if any are asked to aid the project or if any are interested in the success of Princeton's athletics they will consider this need and that in the near future we may have grounds much larger than the present field.

All who wish their Princetonian sent out of town after Friday, will please leave their address at the Saxton, 2 S. M. R. Subscribers are requested to call and settle for their subscriptions before leaving College.

Lawrenceville vs. '89.

In their game with Lawrenceville on Saturday, '89 played a very creditable game. The Class deserves much credit for the number that attended the game, there being nearly 50 present, and their fine support contributed much toward a victory. The pitching and catching of King and Taylor deserve especial mention. King pitched out 16 on strikes, also labored at a great disadvantage, as he had to pitch with an association ball. The nine on the whole batted, fielded, and ran bases well. Darel led at bat with three hits. For Lawrenceville Brokaw, Lewis and Ames did best work. The following is the score by innings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Innings</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>6</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lawrenceville</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
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Matthew Arnold delivered a lecture last Tuesday before the Univ. of Pa. The lecture was a comparison of the French and German systems of education with that of England, and was by no means complimentary to the latter. The lecturer spoke in especially high terms of the German system of religious instruction.

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HERE AND THERE.

The Sophomores have won the base ball championship at Harvard.

Dalyrmple, left fielder of the Chicago, has made only one error this season.

The Class Ivy for ’86 comes from the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon.

The Yale Law School has been presented with a facsimile copy of the Magna Charta.

Baker, Harvard ’86, is still in training and will attempt to lower his record in the 220 yards dash.

Roosevelt College’s fee for his management of the State’s prosecution of the Broadway Mob is $200.

Ex-Prest. Hayes’ name is mentioned in connection with the presidency of Adelbert College, Ohio.

The Dramatic Association will be unable to present “She Stoops to Conquer” during commencement week.

Smith of the Harvard nine has a batting average of .500 up to date. The batting average of the nine is .363.

The rooms in Lawrence Hall, the men’s dormitory at Yale, have been enganged almost exclusively by Sophomores.

The annual spring games of the New York Athletic Club, were held Saturday, on the club grounds, Mott Haven.

Miss Helen Duffield of Princeton won second place in the Ladies’ Singles in the Tennis Tournament at Philadelphia.

In the Championship Tennis Tournament, Friday, T. H. Haber of ’86 defeated Brown ’87 after a fine exhibition of play.

The Far and Near Lawn Tennis Club, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, will give an open Tournament commencing June 29.

Entrance examinations will be held in Denver, Colo., this year. A number of students from that state expect to apply for admission.

Wells College has recently received a cast of the head of the poet Gray which was unveiled at Pembroke College, Cambridge, a year ago.

In the final game at Harvard for the class championship between the Sophomores and Juniors, the Sophomores won by a score of 11 to 9.

Dr. Roberts of the Seminary preached in Albany yesterday. He has also received a call to a Professorship in Lane Theological Seminary, Ohio.

A slow and spirited contest Messrs. Beechman and Scioon defeated Messrs. T. F. and H. M. Sears in the finals, in the tennis tournament at the St. George Cricket Grounds, Hoboken.

The most remermant professor in the world is that of Prof. Torrey, the distinguished anatomist of Edinburgh; it yields $80,000 per year.

At the University of Wisconsin, a feature of field day was an egg race. Each contestant was required to carry an egg one hundred yards on a shinny.

The new Gymnasium at Exeter is almost completed. It cost $20,000, and it will be one of the finest gymnasiums in the Preparatory Schools of the country.

The new feature of Commencement Week will be a Tennis Tournament open to Alumni and Undergraduates, and given under the auspices of the Town Club, on Tuesday afternoon.

The pennant offered by the New York management was presented to the Jaspers of Manhattan College, at the Polo Grounds, Saturday. The pennant is of silk and is pronounced very handsome.

The Univ. of Penn., have recently established a limited number of unenrolled postgraduate fellowships in political science and history. Graduates of any American College in either arts or science are eligible.

Nichols of Harvard struck out thirty-two men in the two games with the Brown and Univ. of Pa. nines. In the Univ. of Pa. game, only two of the Univ. of Pa. men reached second, and only five, first base.

Mr. Withington, the Florist on Nassau St., opposite University Hospital, is prepared to furnish flowers for Commencement and other occasions at short notice and reasonable prices. (See adv. in another column.)

The committee to take charge of Harvard’s 250th Anniversary Exercies has been appointed and consists of a member of every class from 1817 to 1866 inclusive. Hon. George Bancroft of Providence represents the class of ’17.

A Roman villa has been discovered in the course of some excavations at Chlemis, near Feneqneux. Among the objects found are coins bearing effigies of Nero and Plautius, and a silver bow and bronze statuette of Mercury.

Among the new rules adopted at the meeting of the American Association, Wednesday, is one confining captains and coaches to a space 15 feet by 65 feet, not part of which shall be more than 75 feet from home base. Another makes it punishable by fine for the captain or any player to question any decision of the Umpire. The latter places the whole game in the hands of the umpire and is designed to stop wrangling on decisions.

A CARD TO CIGARETTE SMOKERS
Owing to the present attempt of numerous cigarette manufacturers to carry in particular the lines of the "RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT" and "BURLINGTON STRAIGHT CUT" lines of cigarettes the F. W. Wray Tobacco Company, makers of the popular "Devil's Brand," wish to inform the public that they are in the habit of marking the package against base imitation in the text that the "ORIGINAL STRAIGHT CUT BURLINGTON" is the "RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT" Mark N. 2, and that the original straight cut is made with a small diamond shaped perforation to distinguish it from other imitations and from that which is made with a rounded perforation.

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Williams had but one opportunity to score and that was lost by the careless base-running of Perry.

V. Levinsohn. — Eastman struck out; Tuck had two strikes called, but was thrown out by Taylor's assist. Perry made a hit and would have scored on P. W. Blackmer's two baserunners had he not been declared out for not touching third. Princeton — Duffield, Blossom and Bickham were out in order.

II. Levinsohn. — Wallace flew to Duffield. Blackmer struck out. Norton took base on balls and was left at first by E. A. Blackmer's first out at first. Princeton — Shaw was thrown out. Harris struck out. Reynolds made a hit, stole second, and scored on Blackmer's muff of Taylor's fly. Taylor was left at second by Larkin's fly to first.

III. Levinsohn. — Campbell and Eastman struck out. Tuck made a hit, but was left by Perry's fly to Duffield. Princeton — King took base on balls, stole second and scored on two passed balls. Duffield, Blossom and Bickham failed to reach first.

IV. Levinsohn. — P. W. Blackmer, Wallace and Blackmer all struck out. Princeton — Shaw flew to center. Harris made a hit and scored on Reynolds's two baserunners. Reynolds was caught at third and Taylor was thrown out after a good stop of Blackmer.

V. Levinsohn. — Williams out in order. Princeton — Larkin and King were out. Blossom, Duffield and Bickham each made a hit, but by poor running Duffield was caught at home leaving the other two men on bases.

VI. Levinsohn. — Williams — Eastman and Perry thrown out at first. Tuck struck out. Princeton — Shaw made a base hit, and by foolish running was caught at third. Harris struck to first. Reynolds made a hit and was left at second by Taylor's out at first.

VII. Levinsohn. — Williams — P. W. Blackmer struck out. Wallace knocked a ball which looked good for a hit, but Harris fielded it in grand shape putting him out at first. Princeton — Larkin and King were out on fly balls. Duffield made a hit, stole second, took third on a balk, but failed to score by reason of E. A. Blackmer's catch of Blossom's long fly.

VIII. Levinsohn. — Williams still failed to score, and Princeton made but two hits by Hillsman and Reynolds, and by Bickham's good base running.

IX. Levinsohn. — Eastman Tuck and Perry went out, leaving the score 4 to 0 in favor of Princeton.

(Continued from First Page.)


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