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THE YALE NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1882.

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## The Yale News

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The News will be devoted to matters of interest to the students and friends of the college. Graduates' subscriptions and communications are solicited. All communications must be accompanied by author's full name and may be left at Beers', handed to the editors or addressed to

YALE NEWS,

New Haven, Ct., Box 571.

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John Kirschner, Printer, 78 & 80 Center St., New Haven, Conn.

WE understand that some dissatisfaction is felt among a few Juniors as to the appointments of the News for next year. In regard to the matter we would say that we claimed the right of appointing as our successors just whom we pleased, and no one had any right to claim the position of both candidate and appointee. No obligations were recognized, for we were under none. We are happy to state that the feeling is confined to a few men and that the majority of the class and College are satisfied that the News will be in good hands during the following year.

THE Glee Club have no reason to complain of their reception in Boston. The papers on the following morning spoke highly of the concert and the *Advertiser*, whose musical critic is considered the best in Boston, was especially complimentary. The audience were by no means as cold as the club had anticipated and during the second part of the programme kept up an almost continuous applause. The warbling of Mr. Smith should by no means be slighted. With no practice except at the last rehearsal before the concert, he did the work creditably to himself and to the club. This discovery of Mr. Smith's ability is quite a bonanza to the club and we prophesy that the gentleman will hold that position for the rest of the year. Now that the concerts are over the club will take up with much zeal the work on the opera.

DOUBTLESS many of our readers considered it rather odd to say the least, that the News has contained no account of the recent Glee Club concert at Tremont Temple, Boston. Our intention was to clip the criticisms from the Harvard dailies,

thinking that our readers would prefer to see what the Harvard papers said concerning the concert rather than any criticism that we might give. We were quite surprised however to see no mention of the concert in one of the dailies the Wednesday morning following the concert and in the other only a few lines and that not very complimentary. If the concert had been poor there *might* have been some excuse for the derogatory remarks but all who attended the concert were unanimous in their praise and the Boston papers spoke very highly of it. Judging by the applause the audience were not only pleased but delighted, notwithstanding Harvard critics to the contrary. It seems to us very poor taste for the Harvard papers to make unfavorable comparisons between their Glee Club and ours. If they think they could have sung better it would have been much more courteous to have kept their opinion to themselves.

PROF. PHELPS, although he has only been with us a short time, is already one of our most popular instructors. He has shown by the clearness of his remarks and the earnestness with which he delivers his lectures that he is not only a master of the subject upon which he is speaking, but also that he possesses the power of catching and holding the attention of his hearers. It was not our object in writing this to speak of the ability or success of Professor Phelps as a lecturer or instructor, but to call the attention of the few, and we are glad to say they are very few, men who do not pay due regard to the proprieties while in the recitation room used by our genial professor of law. Whispering and mild skylarking are bad enough even when carried on in the room of the most hated teacher, but when men indulge in childish actions while under the eyes of an instructor, whose feelings and sentiments are so kindly shown to be with us, we can see but little excuse for them. We are glad to say that the number of men who have in any way misbehaved is very small, and we trust that they will see how foolish their actions are and that Professor Phelps will not, on his return, be subjected to annoyance of any kind.

### AMUSEMENTS.

To-night Sol. Smith Russell as Tom Dilloway in "Edgewood Folks" appears at Carll's. The play is a good one and the company that accompany Mr. Russell are said to be first-class, so there should be a large audience to see the play.

Bunnell's collection of curiosities from his Museum, Broadway and Ninth Street, are at

Peck's Grand Opera House and remain two more evenings. The illusionist Dr. Lynn, who cuts people up before the eyes of the audience, the Man Flute, the India Rubber Man, and other wonders can be seen both at the matinee and in the evening.

### WHAT WE ARE COMING TOO.

COLLEGE NEWS IN 19—.

THERE is much excitement at Kingston College, and a serious rebellion on the part of the Faculty has occurred. Last Saturday Mr. B—— made a speech at a political meeting in the village, and that fraction of the local Republicans who favor his nomination as the next Republican Presidential candidate met him on his arrival at the station and escorted him to the Town Hall. As the procession passed the residence of President Begosh, who for seventy-five years has been a warm supporter of Mr. B——, the aged President hastily illuminated his house. As soon as this fact came to the ears of the students—who are unanimously in favor of the nomination of the distinguished young civil service reformer C. A. A——, Jun.—they held a meeting, and sentenced the President to suspension for the remainder of the collegiate year. The professors and tutors, without exception, espoused the cause of President Begosh, and protesting against the decision of the students, announced that they would not attend a single recitation unless the sentence of suspension should be annulled. Thus far the students have remained firm, and have peremptorily refused to reconsider their action. The Faculty paraded the village last night with a band of music, and it is rumored that several tutors broke into the mathematical recitation room and destroyed the blackboard, together with nearly a pound of chalk. A college rebellion is of course a very unfortunate matter, but in this case it is obvious that if any sort of discipline is to be maintained by the students, they must not yield to attempts at coercion on the part of the Faculty.

It is rumored that the experiment of making the attendance of students at ball matches optional will be tried at Harvard next year. Hitherto every under-graduate has been obliged to attend the regular ball matches unless he could furnish a physician's certificate that his health would suffer thereby. It is notorious that only a small minority of the students look upon ball-playing with the seriousness which it really deserves, and it is at least doubtful if their compulsory attendance is of any spiritual benefit to them. If attendance on ball matches were made optional, it is thought that all the earnest and piously disposed students would attend, and that the others would lose nothing by staying

away. The result of the experiment, should it be tried, will be awaited with much interest, and if successful, it will possibly be followed by the abolition of the compulsory attendance of the students at dog fights.

The Wheatley College crew has achieved a brilliant success in the late race with the Berlin University crew. The captain of the gallant Americans has just telegraphed to a leading New York sporting journal that the crew succeeded in selling the race for \$1200. This is the fourth race that the Wheatley boys have managed to sell since they went abroad. They received \$500 for the Henley race, \$400 for the race with the Oxford University crew, and \$250 for the race with the London Rowing Club. They have thus made, in the course of six weeks, \$2350 by honest industry, and may be fairly proud of the result. The last race—with the Berlin crew—was especially creditable to them, for their antagonists rowed so badly that it seemed inevitable that the Americans should win, and nothing but the presence of mind of the stroke, who at the last quarter-mile stretch was suddenly attacked with cerebro-spinal meningitis, enabled the bargain to be fairly consummated.

The position of the American student who last year entered the Freshman Class of the San Francisco University is certainly an unenviable one. He says that he is treated fairly by the faculty, but he is the object of intense hostility on the part of the Chinese students, who make insulting remarks to him concerning his want of a pigtail, and annoy him by every means in their power. When he appears on the street he is invariably followed by a mob of young Chinamen, who yell after him, "Melican man must go!" and throw bricks and stones at him. The San Francisco papers assert that he is taking the bread out of the mouths of hard-working Chinamen, and demand that the Emperor of China should make a treaty with the United States forbidding Americans to enter California. The courage of the young man in entering a San Francisco college is perhaps praiseworthy, but he would have been more prudent had he remained among the people of his own race. —*Harpers Monthly*.

### HERE AND THERE.

Storms prevent the connection of the new cable.

France refuses to yield to England's demands for a commercial treaty.

Through the bursting of a sewer a portion of Louisville, Ky., was inundated.

The Presbyterian churches of Chicago are anxious to have the theatres closed on Sundays.

It is stated that Senator Edmunds will be nominated to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench.

The bill to place General Grant on the army retired list was passed by the Senate.

Business men in large numbers are urging the passage of the Interstate Commerce Bill.

The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers from the overflow in the Mississippi Valley.

The House Naval Committee has agreed

upon a bill for the reconstruction of the navy.

The report of the committee on the Utah election case is favorable to Cannon, aside from the fact of his being a polygamist.

It is said that the pope desires to substitute district pilgrimages, which would arrive in Rome successfully, for the proposed national pilgrimage from Spain.

Decisions aggregating over \$28,000 in favor of the government were rendered at Philadelphia against two bondsmen of star route contractors.

The great trial of nihilists continues in St. Petersburg. The true story of the murder of General Mezentzeff is for the first time made public through the full confession of the accused.

Reports from Helena and adjacent places confirm the former tales of widespread disaster from the floods. Several lives have been lost and terrible want prevails. Elsewhere the worst is over.

A party of 236 Jewish refugees from Russian prosecution reached Philadelphia on the steamship Illinois. They are well cared for by the local Relief Committee, and their ultimate destination will be decided upon to-day.

### NOTICE.

FRIDAY, February 24th, meeting of the Berkeley Association at 6:40 p. m., in room 199 Old Chapel, with address by the Rev. Mr. Lines. During Lent, it has been deemed advisable that the service consist of the Litany, instead of the regular evening prayer.

UNIVERSITY Prayer Meeting in President's lecture room, 6:40 this p. m. Subject: Eph. II, 8.

The apostle of aestheticism may be "a particularly pure young man" now, but he cannot deny that when young he was a little Wilde.—*Ec.*

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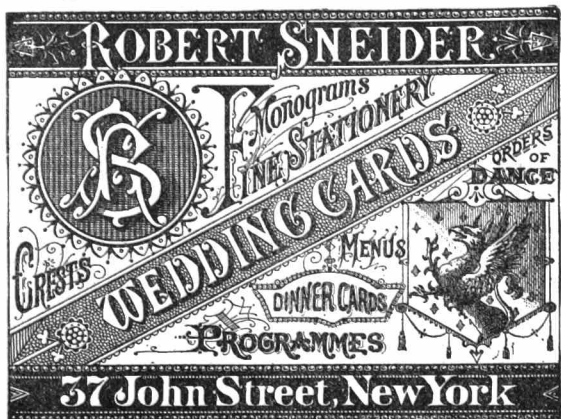


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### YALE LOG.

Record to-morrow.  
Johnson, '82, is worse.  
Polo at the Rink to-night.  
Foster, '82, returned yesterday.  
Did you go to the Ball last night.  
Sol. Smith Russell at Carll's to-night.  
Signs are rapidly disappearing from College rooms.  
The new launch will make its trial trip to-morrow.  
Seniors are worrying over compositions at present.  
Praise service Sunday night. Doors open at 7 o'clock.  
A banjo and guitar club is to be started in College.  
The Seniors have gotten through with the National Banks.  
The billiard room of the University Club is very popular.  
'84 S. has a class cane, a neat bamboo stick with a silver head.  
Who is the only who can lay Sullivan out? An undertaker.  
Professor Hoppin's lectures at the Art School are largely attended.  
The interest in the new French method is dying out in Sheff. quite rapidly.  
The Glee Club will meet at 6.45 this evening in Alumni Hall for rehearsal.  
Contributions to the *Lit* from '83 have fallen off greatly since the elections.  
Services at Trinity Chapel commence at five every afternoon and last half an hour.  
The Senior optional class in Physics have finished recitations and begun laboratory work.  
The Seniors taking the Chemistry optional, work on it from fourteen to sixteen hours a week.  
The participants in the recent hard glove fight at Hamilton Park were arrested this morning.  
A Sheff. Chemistry Prof. advises his students not to come in the class room in a "saturated" condition.  
A Senior who is up in the business says McDonald is out of place with the Ideals and ought to join the Emma Abbott Company.  
William A. Bancroft, former captain of the Harvard university crew, has been elected colonel of the Fifth Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.  
A number of our exchanges have recently mentioned Storrs, '82, as training for the crew. Mr. Storrs is not training, nor has he trained this year.  
When the crew came in from rowing yesterday they were pretty well covered with ice. Talk about the pleasures of training for the 'Varsity.  
The many friends of Darling, '82, will be pleased to hear that though still at home, he is steadily improving and hopes to rejoin his class by next week.  
Directions given to the gymnastic class: "Grasp the floor firmly with your feet; extend the feet straight up over the head." And yet there is complaint that we do not master the exercises perfectly!—*Vassar Miscellany*.  
Not so very long since, a Sophomore received a telegram. A friend inquired who was the sender. "I think it is from father; it looks very much like his handwriting," was the characteristic reply of the man of '84.—*Chronicle*.

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Professor of Chemistry to student: "Miss X, can we  
see molecules?" Miss X, confidently, "yes, sir, we can  
see them with the naked eye—that is to say, we can see  
them with the help of a *very* strong microscope—I mean,  
we can't see them at all." Class listens admiringly, and  
Professor marks down one model recitation.—*Vassar*  
*Miscellany*.

The committee of award for the John A. Porter prize  
for the year will consist of Hon. E. J. Phelps, LL. D.,  
ex-speaker W. C. Case, Yale '57, and Professor D. Cady  
Eaton, Yale '60. The prize is \$250 for the best essay  
on the subjects published last fall and is given by the  
Kingsley Trust association. This is the largest prize  
offered in any of the departments of Yale.

How the girls say papa and mamma: The New York  
girl says "Ma-r!" with a jerk on the "r." The Phila-  
delphia girl says "May-ar" through her nose. The St.  
Louis girl says "Ma'mar;" the Boston girl says "Mur-  
mur;" the Baltimore beauty "Mur-mur" and "Pur-  
pur;" the little Canadian says "Pa-ah," and "Ma-ah;"  
the Alabama girl says "Porr" and "Morr;" the Brook-  
lyn girl says "Par-pah" and "Mah-ah;" the little Lon-  
don girls say, "Now, po-pow-ah, you make me lowof!"  
—*Ex.*

HER BUCKLE SHOE.

Her buckle shoe ye bootman dyd  
Make of ye smoothe, soft skyn of kyd;  
Cutt low, ye sylk hose to reveale;  
Trymn, taper-toed; and for ye heel  
A dayntye, upturned pyramyd.

Full lyghtlye o'er ye floor she slyd—  
(When at tye ball ye festyve fyd—  
He called ye couples for ye reel)—

Her buckle shoe.

Ye youth doth love thatt leathern lyd,  
'Neath whych fyve small, pynk toes are hyd  
Lyke lyttle myce who never squeale,  
They have some corn, perdie! I feel  
Ye wycked cause of thatt—*est id*:

Her buckle shoe.

—F. D. S., in *Argo*.

Aesthetic Boston is flocking to the "Black  
Crook," not that they care for the show, but  
the ballet girls are so superlatively antique.

Prof.: "Mr. B., what was the Triple Alli-  
ance?" Mr. B. "Why that was when Henry  
the VIII. married three wives in a year."  
Tableau.—*Acta*.

AMUSEMENTS.

CARLL'S OPERA HOUSE.

February 24—Sol Smith Russell in "Edge-  
wood Folks"

March 1—Clara Louise Kellogg.

March 4—Dion Boucicault.

March 6-7—Mary Anderson.

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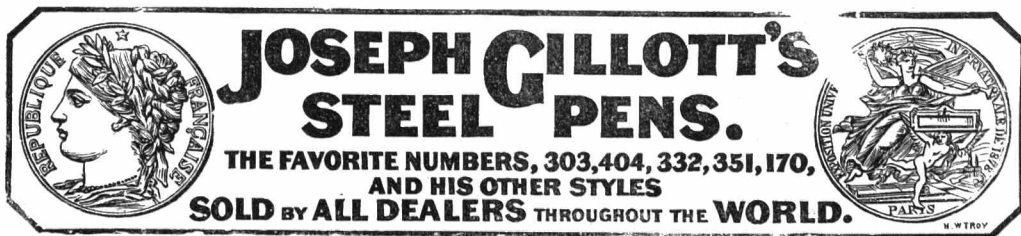
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