It never fails to make a deeper impression on the mind of an American to see the well-groomed and smiling face of the rural home amid its green surroundings. The rural home, the church, the school, and the store front, all form a part of the public life well provided for, and the public interest is sufficiently maintained by the present needs of the people. A nation is its people, and peace pervades the place, but not an atmosphere of stagnation or lack of progress.

Let us imagine that Anchor is more than a name. True, the sheet of the Netherlands may often be heard without, but is it not evident that good English is used and spoken in Anchor, and not so much of a

Several thousand acres of farm land, pasture, and woodland, are divided and surrounded by long stretches of water, making Anchor resemble a richly fertilized and healthy valley.

The college is handsomely located on a hill and commanding a view of the entire country.

The town has a beautiful and interesting residence, with its spacious grounds, and its well-kept public and private parks, and the streets are broad and well laid out. The government of the city is conducted in a manner that is both economical and efficient.

The climate is healthy, the water is pure and wholesome, and the air is invigorating. The college is a great asset to the town, and is a source of pride to the community.

The town has a large and active business, and the people are industrious and thrifty. The educational system is excellent, and the public schools are well supported. The town has a large number of churches, and the religious sentiment is strong.

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Ita teams, and equal much may be aid of grounds present a deserted appearance. In other states, and none speak too highly of the Council has procured the excellent services of Mrs. Gilmore, as lady matron and instructor, and no doubt her labors will be appreciated.

This addition of the Normal Department supplies a long-felt want in our institution. There have been more than three hundred graduates from the Preparatory Department, since the foundation of our college, and the great majority of these are now or have been engaged in teaching school; and what has been true of the past will likely be so of the future, so that a special training for that particular work has been found a necessity, and it has been provided for. Prof. P. A. Latta, of Allegan, has been engaged to take charge of the department, and he will begin his work next February. Prof. Latta has been interested in the cause of education for some time, and no doubt is eminently fitted for the position.

From the Colleges:

Wellesley College opened Thursday, Sept. 8, with a Freshman class of one hundred and eighty. The whole number of students registered is six hundred and fifty.

"*" At the opening of Rutgers, Sept. 27, fifty-five students entered the Freshman class.

"*" Dr. Handing, late pastor of the Presbyterian church at Kalamaoo, has been appointed president of the newly organized college at Alma. The College opened with favorable prospects for the future, nearly fifty students being at the opening. Prof. Handing has been a visitor of the university for some time and visit other colleges.

"*" Princeton College received a number of visitors Sunday, Sept. 25, among whom is a special envoy from the Edinburgh University to the students of Princeton. The object of the visit is to promote the religious interests of both institutions. The party expect to remain some time and visit other colleges.

The common college sports, foot-ball, base-ball, etc., are being entirely forgotten this year by our students, and instead of the usual stir and excitement on the college campus, about 4:30 p. m., all is quiet, and the grounds present a deserted appearance. In base-ball we have never been so fortunate in coping with opposing teams, and equally much may be said of foot-ball, so that now we have better bids fallow to all ambitious hopes of victory, and retire from the field. We have met with crushing defeats, and there is no more effective way of quitting these sports than a few of these.

The year of 87-88 has opened with a large number of new students, and we hope it may be a year of advancement, unpreceeded in the history of Hope College. The Council has made every effort to raise the standard to that of any institution in our Western States; and we confidently trust that their efforts will be appreciated by the many students now in attendance, and that it may induce many others to come and partake of the benefits offered. For the benefit of the lady students the Council has procured the excellent services of Mrs. Gilmore, as lady matron and instructor, and no doubt her labors will be appreciated.

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The first meeting of the Ullias Club was held Monday, Oct. 3d. The following officers were elected: H. Geering, Pres.; Albert Rhode, Vice-Pres.; D. L. Betten, Sec'y; Martin Pippe, Tres.

Friday, Sept. 29, Rev. Daniel Van Pelt of East New York, delivered a lecture in Hope Church, on "East Holland, its golden age and present aspects." Rev. Van Pelt had promised the lecture for the benefit of the students, who, we are sure, appreciated it.

Hope College opened for the year 1887-88, Wednesday, Sept. 21. There was a large attendance of students, the number of young ladies promising well for the future of co-education in Hope College. Dr. Scott conducted the exercises and afterwards made a short address to the students, bidding the gifl students welcome back to Hope, and the new ones to the beginning of their studies here.

A magic lantern exhibition was given in the chapel, Sept. 20. About 25 views were shown, including history.

The object of the exhibition, Mr. Oakley, the exhibitor, was well versed in history; his historical views were good, and his lecture instructive. His photographs of ancient sages and warriors, with a description of their lives, were also very interesting, and alone deserved a better audience.

Forty-four new students have been entered on the roll. This is very encouraging. In the next column we give them by classes:

**COLLEGE NEWS.**

Prof. Kleinheksel was unable to meet some of his classes last Monday, on account of the death of his aunt.

The Mecaphone Society held its first meeting Monday, Oct. 3d. Officers were elected and other business transacted.

The College rules were read to the students Friday morning, Sept. 30. They have not yet been received for publication.

Prof. Shepard, of Grand Rapids, will start a music class in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of this city. Charges are only $1.50 for ten lessons.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 5th, the Y. M. C. A. gave its annual reception to the students. More will be found under the Y. M. C. A. column.

A Normal Department has been added to the course in Hope College. Prof. Latta of Allegan, will take charge of it. Particulars will be found elsewhere.

We hope that the base ball interest is not drying out in Hope College; not a game has yet been played, and apparently no effort has been made to revive any of the old clubs.

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**THE ANCHOR.**

THE ANCHOR ASSOCIATION, AT HOPE COLLEGE.

EDITOIAL STAFF.

JNO. VAN WESTENBERG, '99.


A. J. FETTERS, Statistician Manager.

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1st of every month during the college year only.

We acknowledge the receipt of the "Grand Rapids Business College Journal" for 1887, from Prof. C. G. Swenon, the manager of that excellent school. He receives many commendations from the press of this and other States, and none speak too highly of the college, as many of our students can testify.

We will be glad to receive exchanges from sister colleges, and will gladly send our journal to their address. We begin the "Hope Anchor," and con
tently are somewhat inexperienced but we hope this will be overlooked. We wish to become acquainted with other colleges and desire other colleges to become acquainted with us.

To Alumni: We will send a copy of The Anchor to the address of every alumnus and if you wish to receive all the news of our college and hear of brother alumni, send us your name as a subscriber and 50 cents for a year. We will be glad to receive and publish in our columns any article sent in by our alumni. We wish to acquaint people more fully with Hope College, and if our journal will effect anything in this direction, we will consider it as a compensation for our labors. You can aid us by your influence.

The common college sports, foot-ball, base-ball, etc., are being entirely forgotten this year by our students, and instead of the usual stir and excitement on the college campus, about 4:30 p. m., all is quiet, and the grounds present a deserted appearance. In base-ball we have never been so fortunate in coping with opposing teams, and equally much may be said of foot-ball, so that now we have better bids fallow to all ambitious hopes of victory, and retire from the field. We have met with
A. Leenhouts, of class '89, has not returned to resume his studies; but is apprenticed to a druggist in Milwaukee, Wis.

Peter Swart, C class, was appointed by the Faculty as organist for the ensuing year. Mr. T. W. Mullenberg, '89, is chorister.

Rev. Fred. J. Zweemer, '80, pastor of the Reformed Church of Castalia, Dak., has been visiting friends in Holland and vicinity.

Rev. H. E. Dockere, 78, lector in the Theological Seminary, will also take charge of Moral Philosophy in the college department.

H. J. Betten and D. Gleyseren, graduates from the North-western Classical Academy, have entered the Freshmen class at this college.

Dr. G. H. Veldhuis, graduate of the Preparatory Department, will study dentistry with Dr. B. J. DeVries, '80, who is dentist in this city.

The widow of Rev. W. Neerken, '71, was in Holland this summer. She returned to resume her husband's work among the Indian Missions.

Rev. H. Van der Plouw, '74, pastor of the Reformed Church at Vriesland, Mich., is so dangerously ill that he is not able to perform his pastoral work.

Harman V. S. Peake, '87, and Sam. M. Zweemer, '87, have commenced their studies at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J.

J. W. E. Vischer, '86, J. G. Huijzena, a graduate of the Preparatory Department, and Tseur Baert, a former student, are studying medicine at the Michigan University, Ann Arbor.

H. Boers, '78, professor of the English language, was married to Miss Louisa Birkhof, Sept. 8. They are now staying with Prof. J. J. Anderson. The anchor extends its congratulations.

Prof. P. A. Latta, of Allegan, Mich., has been appointed to take charge of the Normal Department which is to be opened in connection with Hope College. He will enter upon his work by next February.

Miss Emma Kollm, '77, is instructor in Latin and Greek at the North-western Classical Academy, at Orange City, Ia. Miss Melba Zweemer, a former student of this college, has charge of mathematics at the same place.

John B. Nykoryk, '80, tutor at this institution, who has been severely ill with typho-malaria, is gradually recovering. The Faculty has procured the services of Albert T. Huisenga, '77, of Beardham, Mich., during Mr. Nykoryk's sickness.

The Rev. T. Romaine Beck, D. D., formerly of Hope College, who has spent the past two years on the Pacific Coast in education work, has accepted an appointment by the Japanese Government to found a college on the American plan, in one of the southern cities of the empire, and has already entered upon his work there. His P. O. address is Yumagushi, Choshin, Japan.—(Oct. In.

J. M. C. A. NOTES

The Committee on General Religious work in college vicinities has again begun, its work in Pine Creek Sunday School with an encouraging number of scholars.

The Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. has given a delightful entertainment to the furniture workers of that place, on the evening of October 31d. The efforts of the young men were well appreciated.

The many college Young Men's Christian Associations are again entering upon the work of another year. Many young men have just entered the college halls for the first time, and it is especially now that we need the prayers not only of the parents and friends of these boys, but of all who are interested in the cause. The prospect for the future is bright, since we hope that all these young men will join our ranks during the ensuing year.

Our Association at Hope College opens this year with bright prospects for success. Wednesday evening, Oct. 5th, a delightful reception was tendered the new students, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. For the pleasant time that we had that evening, we are greatly indebted to the young ladies of the city, who not only provided us with refreshments in abundance, but made it manifest by their presence that they joined us in kind expressions of welcome. Appropriate words of welcome were spoken by our president, Jno. Van Westenburgh, and Dr. Scott favored us with some apt and encouraging remarks. The Faculty also showed their interest by being present. In short, it was a success, and we trust thus a feeling of Christian fellowship is awakened that will serve as an incentive to action throughout the year.

PROGRAM OF THE EVENING


Singing—29.

Reading of Scripture, Prov. viii. 1-21; Math. xix. 18-23.

Singing—176 and 122.

Remarks of Welcome, by Pres. of Y. M. C. A. Singing—158.

Remarks, by Dr. Scott. Singing—229.

Refreshments.

Prayer, by Dr. Scott. Singing—"Blows be the tie that binds," etc.

The annual Conference of the Y. M. C. A. of the Third District has been postponed from Oct. 21 to Nov. 4-6. A program has been prepared which, we hope, will meet the difficulties our various associations have to contend with. Rev. A. Venema, pastor of the 2nd Ref. Church of Kalamazoo, will deliver the opening address, subject: "Live for Christ." We hope the associations will send large delegations in order that we all may receive the greatest possible amount of good. The program is as follows:

Friday evening, Nov. 4.

7:00—Song Service.

7:30—Address by Rev. A. Venema, of Kalamazoo.

Saturday morning.

7:00—Praise Service for the blessing of the past year.

9:30—Short Oral Reports of the Associations.

10:00—Report of District—E. C. Whitmer.


10:45—Organization of new District Committees.

11:00—Reports of Moody's Summer school.—E. O. Mood and G. E. Hunt.

Saturday afternoon.

2:00—Devotional Service.

2:30—What work may be successful prosecuted in small towns?—J. H. Van Houten.

2:30—Informal discussions on various topics.

4:30—Collection of questions.

Sunday evening.

7:00—Praise Service.

7:30—Personal Work, (a) Secular, (b) Religious.—G. C. Jeness, city and college; R. M. Beattie, Grand Rapids; O. M. White, Olivet.

8:30—Answers of questions.

Sunday morning.

9:15—Consecration Service.

10:30—Church Services as usual.

Sunday afternoon.

3:00—Gospel Service.

Sunday evening.

7:00—Song Service.

7:30—State Work.

8:00—Farewell Service.
The better a boy's education is, the better will be the foundation for his success in life. A good education is indeed the best fortune a man can leave to his son, especially if it includes a high moral training. The question is often asked, "Is it necessary to educate girls above the ordinary branches taught in our common schools, and what should they learn?" The lack of education for women does not make them any less independent than they are. In these busy times a woman need not look in vain for employment, if she can do well any one thing which people want well done.

The chief obstacle to a woman's success is, that she is constantly looking forward to marriage as the event which will put her beyond the necessity of labor, and therefore will not take the pains to master her trade. If a woman expects to depend on her own labor, she must positively put aside the thought of a time when some other one will support her. The highest office, and the earthly heaven of every true woman, is that she may be well married, have a husband, children, and a home of her own; and for this she needs also the right education, which however will be materially different from that received in schools and colleges. The home should be the school-room of every young lady. It is there that she learns the intricacies of household duties; she may there learn the chemistry of cooking, which is an art unknown to men. She should read the books which will put her beyond the necessity of labor, and so be enabled to maintain perfect neatness throughout the whole house, greatly to the comfort of herself, and to those surrounding her.

Every woman ought to be educated, so that she can be independent; circumstances may arise which will compel her to work for her own support, even if she be the wife of a king. A woman left to earn her own living in this hard, pushing, and struggling world of ours, has indeed a severe task at the best. She must know how to think and to maintain the tremendous cost of educating a woman.

A woman left alone to struggle for her existence, without any support, no large, broad, generous education,—God pity her.

When a woman marries, she needs the best education, no less than if she remained single. If she is to be the wife of a man, it is likely that she can perform the duties of a wife in her own home. If she is to be the wife of a Turk, it is enough if she be handsome, for then she can be the ornament of his harem. But a woman must be as well educated as any other. She must have an equal education. She must be as she should be for her position, and be able to take part in all the discussions and conversations, to share in broad and to feel concerned in whatever concerns her.

Gossip and small talk may do for an evening's fritter.
Lucy Fountain, when expecting to be drowned by the sphe- noid, was talking to Kate Guunt, and said Dodd that if she must die she would have something to say to him just before they went down. Reade was afraid that it was she intended to tell him. "I don't know," he re- plied, dreamily; "how should I know?" And a little later, "What's the use of asking, when there isn't anything important, perhaps. Ah, well. Dodd may know; she prob- ably knew something; it was a particle of affection in this. Reade was the last man to attempt that kind of pretense, and if he had attempted it he could no more have been of use than they have flown to the moon. He was the embodiment of intellectual coward. Throughout his life he could hardly bear the sight of a little book called "A Good Fight," the first version of the story afterward entitled, "The Cliest and the Heath." The circumstances which led to its publica- tion in the abbreviated shape are not generally known. The tale began with the editorial of which periodical excited Reade's displeasure by making sordid alterations in the text. In response to an emphatic demand, Mr. Paulsen wrote a right to introduce such changes as he thought proper, stating, however, that it was not his purpose to vary or inter- lute without good cause. Whereupon the serial was speedily brought to a close in a manner totally at var- iance with the original design. The proper-development was impracticable in the space to which the author con- sulted himself. But he could not rest until he had com- pleted the work according to the first conception, and it was published under the new name with the least pos- sible loss of time, and being multiplied by four. There was no English title of "A Good Fight" book form, and the serial is probably now extinct. For many a month the forced denouement weighed heavily on Reade's mind, and he never ceased to regret the severance of the two. The story is Foccal their true career, and representing them in a light which he felt to be false and unnatural.

In "A Terrible Temptation" it suited Reade's humor to give a counterfeit procurement of himself. The in- clination brought it on to intended to be a minute delineation of the novelists, and in many re- spect it was admirably performed. But he was, as the story progressed, that this charac- ter was raising a line of conduct not in accordance with the sentiments of its protagonists. It can't be helped," was the response; "Reade might not take such a course, but Paulsen did." Then Reade did not take the advice, and the story became a less delineation of the novelists. It was the result of a distinct model, had slipped out of his grasp, an incident which had come to him in the same kind happened with his portrayal of Peg. Washington, and again in this instance he purposely allowed himself to take liberties with history and the story. The Peg was a tall and striking figure, a taller and more beautiful Peg. In his fabric, not the Peg of record and fame, but the one he knew and treasured.—June Atlantic.

Two reports of the Commissioner of Education at Wash- ington for the years 1894 and 1895, respectively, have been published. The report for 1894 shows that the condition and progress hitherto char- acteristic of American education, have been in general maintained during the year. Occasional instances of re-}
Black River by Moonlight

Black river viewed by daylight and in the fall of the year presents anything but an attractive appearance, with its wide stretch of marsh covered with dead cat-tails and other vegetation; but we were agreeably surprised one night last summer by the beauty of Black river by moonlight. As we neared the river we saw the double row of poplar trees loom up against the sky and looking like great sentinels guarding the approach to some legendary castle. The night was cloudy, and the moon only broke through at intervals, but when she did, revealed to us snatches of genuine beauty; the great swamp stretched away on each side of the river broken only by pools of clear water, in which the bull-frogs made their home and which, when lit up by an occasional ray of moonlight, glinted like diamonds. Through the middle of the swamp ran the river, smooth, calm, and dark, except when the moon broke through the clouds, when ripples of light played over its placid bosom. On the opposite shore were the woods coming down to the edge of the swamp, and many of the large trees looked weird in the moonlight as they stood out against the cloudy sky. We unwound our lines and sat down to fish, but paid more attention to our surroundings than to our fishing, which was not by any means encouraging. Once a large fish splashed out of the water near us but not a fish consented to notice our bait by so much as a nibble. The quiet on the river was almost perfect, and we heard nothing save the occasional croak of a waking bull-frog and the monotonous lap of the water against the timbers of the old bridge. When we had been there some time, two dogs came from the woods and skulked along the opposite side of the bridge like guilty ghosts come to take a peep at the sleeping world. These were the only creatures that disturbed our solitude. Presently the clouds cleared away, and the moon came out in all its brilliancy, and under its rays the river looked like a band of silver as it wound its way through the swamp on one side, and emptied itself into the lake on the other. The lake stretched away like a sheet of glass, broken only by a few ripples which were tipped with silver by the moonlight.

Although we enjoyed the beauty of Black river by moonlight, our patience was not inexhaustible, and the occasional croak of the frogs did not improve the situation, and not being encouraged by as much as a nibble, we wound up our lines and went home. As we passed over the bridge we could hear the echo of our footsteps reverberating beneath us, and although we had caught no fish, I at least would not have missed the sight, Black river by moonlight, for many a finny beauty.

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