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The Anchor, Volume 6.01: October 1, 1892

Hope College

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Slaughter Sale
AT
BOSMAN BROTHERS,
Tailors and Clothiers.
- Dealers in -
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
Overcoats, Clothing, Shirts,
Collars, Cuffs, Ties,
Hats, Caps, Gloves, etc. - Merchant Tailoring a Specialty.
- We guarantee a perfect fit or money refunded.

EIGHTH STREET.
- HOLLAND, MICH.

The Anchor

The Library Building, besides containing a complete set of Law, Medicine, and Science, is one of the most comprehensive repositories of Literature and Science in this part of the country. It is the seat of many societies and clubs, and is the centre of intellectual and social life. The collection of books in the Library is extensive and of the highest order. It includes many rare and valuable works, and is well arranged. The Reading Room is spacious and well lighted, and is the happy hunting-ground of students from the different colleges and universities in the vicinity. The Library is open to the public, and students are encouraged to make use of its facilities.

The Holland Daily News, published daily, is one of the most influential and respected newspapers in the State. It is known for its reliable and accurate news, and its editorials are well-written and thoughtful. The paper is widely read and respected throughout the State.

The Holland Tribune, published weekly, is another influential newspaper. It is known for its well-written articles and its coverage of local news and events.

The Holland Times, published weekly, is another well-respected newspaper. It is known for its informative and well-written articles, and its coverage of local news and events.

The Holland Daily News and the Holland Tribune are owned by the Holland Daily News Company, which is headquartered in the Library Building. The Holland Times is owned by the Holland Times Company, which is also headquartered in the Library Building.

The Anchor

The Anchor is a student-run newspaper at Hope College. It is published bi-weekly and covers local news, campus events, and student activities. The newspaper is known for its well-written articles and its coverage of student life.

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Whatever small-souled cavaliers, called critics, may say of the quality and style of its writings, the salt of a pure and lofty motive will be found to be a better preserver than "the more ideal treatment of the more ideal themes." It is easy to believe in oneself worthy of fame and honor because, on the day you graduated when everything looked bright, you planned some wonderful thing you would do. Your idea was as far from reality as the plan of the building which the architect has upon paper and which cannot be brought into existence unless he has material and assistance.

Before leaving the subject we suggest that hereafter the degree of A. M. be conferred only upon those who have passed satisfactory examinations in at least three standard works to be selected by the alumni from much larger lists prescribed by the Council.

In his address at the Christian Endeavor con-

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It never would place as long as men held fast the reden.

Their bonds were ever cruel, and we have toiled

That the children of America were wise above their years.

Their position must be declaration;

Because the playgrounds of the sexes, a high, round table

"PJ, is on that lordly mantel that so many do not see us.

That we are not only a land of wholesome soil.

The most frequented place in town to seat at the college

They are an ornament to the presence of their lords.

Tens and rank, these and end, and every kind of

With eager step, alone, in pairs, or grouped as friends together.

In the mind, the planes of a wood.

And when the wished for letter came to me, so as to write,

He was anchored to the spot till every word was ready.

And hotel and heart with love and have generously fed. But what a school of trial was this, more adequately

For to set nothing, nothing, nothing, there was time in me for the

Trove on these short exercises to the office thrive a day.

That these, gentle, hopeful students would sometimes most unwise appear.

Perhaps these big grey shawls protected their righteous holy

Well, just what we do not know, but something caused them to.

The terms applied by boys in town were not of choicest dic-

But the good he wrought in time through all eternity shall last:

Was sure to find expression in strange or well-known ways.

When our quiet streets were crowded thick with men and maid-

The railway train had not essayed to visit us in course.

His going out and coming in, the driver's harsh tin horn.

A day of great significance, to town and country folk.

To correspond, the walks through town were but a beaten path

Tho to return to them I fear would not agree with all.

The simple ways of by-gone days how pleasant to recall:

Vet for the honors of victory each side did nobly hustle.

Vet for the honors of victory each side did nobly hustle.

Missiles of snow and ice and stone, upon the unsuspecting foe:

Hut often from their ambush these miscreants would throw.

Perhaps the town-boys simply meant to show themselves heroic.

Just what it was we do not know, but something caused a fric-

I'erhaps those grey shawls provoked their righteous indign-

That these gallant, hopeful students would sometimes meet dis-

For the terms applied by boys in town were not of choicest dic-

It is only a baby, having appeared July first,

"Go to the squirrel thou sluggard" consider its

And lay my tribute of esteem upon his memory's shrine.

The influential, great and good, the generous and kind.

Inscribed upon the heart, and traced on history's fair pages.

And lie there silent, unheeded and unpraised.

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character is what a man is when he thinks nobody is watching him. —Rum's Horn.

her knapp, the german inventor, will offer adrian college authorities $10,000 and 60 acres of land and michigan seems likely to lose her protestant methodist college.

george r. berkaw, a summer normalite, has been engaged as principal of the woodmere school of west detroit, for the coming year. —the moderator.

"come not the irrevocable poet who wholly waits. if, rising on its weeks at last, to something better we attain." —longfellow.

"a drop of ink may make a million think! hut the education that does not result in making a gentleman, more kind, more courteous, more thoughtful of others, more sym pathetic, more helpful, more appreciative, more obedient, more courageous in the maintenance of right, more high-minded than he was on entering school is a failure, no matter how much intellectual knowledge it may afford. —poplar education.

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The Anchor.

October 12, the day celebrated at New York as the anniversary of the New World's discovery, was fittingly observed at Hope College by laying the cornerstone of Graves Library Building and Winants Chapel.

It was a beautiful autumnal day and the attendance and exercises elicited the universal interest felt in the prosperity of the college.

Pres. Scott conducted the services opening them with a few appropriate remarks, after which the order of the exercises was followed:

1. Chorus by Students—College.
3. Music—Praise ye the Father.
Chair, led by Prof. J. B. Nykerk, Hope College.
6. Contents of Box.
7. Laying the Corner Stone—Prof. G. J. Kol- len, President of the Building Committee.
10. Doxology.

Music appropriate to the occasion was well rendered under the direction of Prof. J. B. Nykerk.

The able addresses of Rev. William Moerdyk and Arend Visscher were listened to with interest. The one chiefly concerning the educational advancement of the college, the other, more of such.

The kindly relations sustained by "Hope" to institutions and persons of eminence was manifest in the many congratulatory telegrams received and read.

Prof. Kollen, President of the Building Com-mittee, to whose efforts the College is chiefly indebted for its new building, placed the cor-nner stone with the following remarks:

"And now I lay the Corner Stone of Graves Library Building and Winants Chapel in the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Ghost.

And now let the building arise, and may the builders be greatly prospered in all their work and in the Library to be erected, may the old and the young for many ages, hold sweet
and profitable communion with the sages of the past and the present!

And in the Chapel may the young gather, for many generations, for divine praise and worship, and thereby obtain strength and inspiration for the conflicts of life!

And may the motto of Hope College, Spera in Domino, "Hope in God," carved in this corner stone, be engraved upon the hearts and minds of all!

Hon. Edwin F. Uih spoke forcibly and eloquently concerning the advantages of the scholar the ennobling influences of good literature, the powerful influence exerted by institutions of learning, and the debt of civilization to the intelligence and enterprise of the Dutch people. The corner-stone contains:

SYMONILOGICAL MINUTES, a copy of De Hollandier, De Groninghet, De Hope, De Wachter Holland City News, THE ANCHOR, Ottawa County Times, N. Y. Christian Intellectual and Mission Field, sketch of life of G. C. Winants, a $3 gold piece by Mrs. H. P. Searle, a sermon by Dr. A. C. Van Raalte and a sketch of his life by Rev. H. E. Dosker, Catalogues of Hope for 1865 and 1882, also of N. W. C. Academy and Western Seminary, Rutgers College and Seminary, commencement address by Rev. Dr. Mandeville for the year 1882, Inaugural address of President Phelps, and of Dr. Steffens, First Commencement of Hope College. Memoirs of Rev. C. Van der Meulen, Biographical sketch of Hon. N. F. Graves, photographs of Mr. Graves, Dr. Van Raalte, Dr. Phelps, and Dr. Scott, memorial of Dr. A. T. Stewart, constitution of the college, architectural drawings by W. K. Johnston, last application for aid to Congress for improvement of Holland harbor, signed by Dr. Van Raalte, B. Grootenhuis and others, Dec. 12, 1852, list of students, program of the exercises, and several other papers, pamphlets.

Congratulatory letters and telegrams were received from the following: Revs. Drs. Phillips, C. E. Crispell, H. N. Leib, P. Streyker, D. B. Demorest, H. Utterwick, J. T. Bergen, H. DeB. Millford, President Scott of Rutgers college, and President Angel of the Michigan University.

Among those in attendance were Revs. A. Strabbing, Hamilton; A. Van den Berg, Owerse; J. J. Van Zanten, Grand Haven; W. G. Baas, Beavardam; B. Van Ess, Roseland, Ill.; A. Hunsaker, Grand Rapids.

Now the hopes and aspirations of the founders of this college begin to look as if they were being realized in a broader and more substantial manner. With some changes thoroughly consistent with a flourishing college the future welfare of Hope would be assured. Fellow students, let these new advantages stimulate to greater efforts! Though we may not be able to form the social structure we must be and this corner stone! - Charles Mc Bride.

HON. N. F. GRAVES, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Hon. Nathan F. Graves, President of the New York State Banking Company of Syracuse is nearly eighty years of age and the story of his life is a record of incessant, useful occupation. His ancestry is English and is traced to see if at eighteen choosing to seek his fortune as a sailor tho his father's life and property were lost in a shipwreck nine years before. The losing all in a shipwreck in 1832, at the age of twenty-three he continued buying and building until the ownership of fifteen vessels rewarded his persevering enterprise. After the war he built five steam-boats which he chartered to the government for war purposes.

At the close of the war Captain Winants sold his fleet of vessels, and, as he retired from active business, began the career of an extensive traveler. During his travels, made for the most part in company with his wife, and covering a distance of about one hundred and twenty-five thousand miles, Mr. Winants kept a daily record which he afterward gave to the world in two interesting and instructive volumes entitled "Journal of Travels over the Continents of Europe, Asia, and Africa, and the Islands of the Sea" (1872) and "Around the World" published in 1877. In 1872 Mr. Winants settled at Bergen Point, N. J., where he was born in 1814, and he has been a resident of New York City. As an elder of the Dutch Reformed Church, member of the Board of the American Bible Society, trustee of the Board of Domestic Missions and delegate to the General Synod Mr. Winants has enjoyed just prominence in religious circles.

In 1841 Miss Amanda Miller became the wife of Captain Winants and survives him as one of the oldest of the four children born to them now living.

Mr. Winants was, for many years, an honored elder in the Reformed Church, and was a strong support to this denomination. Among his many generous acts stands the Winants Dormitory of Rutgers College at New Brunswick, N. J.

His good widow is now doing for Hope College what, no doubt, she would have been glad to do had not his useful life been suddenly cut short by death, about two years ago.

CAPTAIN GARRETT ELLIS WINANTS.

Captain Garret Ellis Winants, of Dutch and English stock, was born on Staten Island and with but meagre education, began life for himself at eighteen choosing to seek his fortune as a sailor tho his father's life and property were lost in a shipwreck nine years before. Tho losing all in a shipwreck in 1832, at the age of twenty-three he continued buying and building until the ownership of fifteen vessels rewarded his persevering enterprise. After the war he built five steam-boats which he chartered to the government for war purposes.

At the close of the war Captain Winants sold his fleet of vessels, and, as he retired from active business, began the career of an extensive traveler. During his travels, made for the most part in company with his wife, and covering a distance of about one hundred and twenty-five thousand miles, Mr. Winants kept a daily record which he afterward gave to the world in two interesting and instructive volumes entitled "Journal of Travels over the Continents of Europe, Asia, and Africa, and the Islands of the Sea" (1872) and "Around the World" published in 1877. In 1872 Mr. Winants settled at Bergen Point, N. J., where he was born in 1814, and he has been a resident of New York City. As an elder of the Dutch Reformed Church, member of the Board of the American Bible Society, trustee of the Board of Domestic Missions and delegate to the General Synod Mr. Winants has enjoyed just prominence in religious circles.

In 1841 Miss Amanda Miller became the wife of Captain Winants and survives him as one of the oldest of the four children born to them now living.

Mr. Winants was, for many years, an honored elder in the Reformed Church, and was a strong support to this denomination. Among his many generous acts stands the Winants Dormitory of Rutgers College at New Brunswick, N. J.

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After a very happy introduction in which the reports, feelings and conditions leading up to the present triumph were clearly set forth, Mr. Kollen made a statement, containing a very interesting account from which we quote:

"When first it was whispered among the committee members that a building costing to about $10,000 would answer our purpose, but architects, not slow to catch on to our real wants, staged us with their figures from $40,000 to $50,000.

It was on Sept. 10, 1841 that architect W. K. Johnston presented a plan which in general outline seemed to satisfy many of the members of the committee, barring of course its expense. This was followed by a resolution expressing the sentiment of "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

From one to two weeks preceding the Christmas holidays Prof. Kollen asked and obtained leave of absence from his college duties to prosecute his work in the East. How far he was successful in his mission at this time was known only to few; suffice it to say, that he was now removing steps and garnering sheaves of work done, acquaintances formed, and seed sown some fourteen years ago, when he for a limited time was Council's financial agent in the East.

During the latter part of March, immediately preceding spring vacation, another leave of absence was granted Prof. Kollen made sure of the work which hitherto had been conditional, and upon his return informed the council of his grand and complete success, reporting as secured the sum of $35,000 and a reasonable assurance that enough more was in prospect to make $50,000, and the crowning glory of it all— the promise of a magnificent library building.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: A citizen of Michigan, interested in every work tending to the elevation andbetter education of all her people, I desire to acknowledge my obligations for the opportunity extended to me thro Prof. Kollen and his benefaction. Let me record my felicitations with yours upon the occasion of the laying of this corner stone to-day. I count it a privilege to be able personally to offer my congratulations to the Faculty and all others in any way connected with this institution of learning upon this auspicious beginning in the erection of what will be a noble monument for the elevation and the betterment of the human race.

Resolved, That in consideration of his liberal gift of $30,000 he shall have the name of corner stone of the building prominently placed in the building wall, and that the secretary furnish Prof. Kollen a copy of this action of the council, to be transmitted to Mr. Graves.

Resolved, That our cordial thanks are tendered to Mrs. Garret K. Winants of Round Point, N. J., for her generous gift of $10,000 toward the erection of a building in connection with a library building; and pray for her the enriching grace of the Holy Spirit with his most comforting influences, to abide with her thro her life journey.

Resolved, That in consideration of her liberal gift of $11,000 she shall have the same placed prominently in the building wall, and that the secretary furnish Prof. Kollen a copy of the above to be transmitted to Mrs. Winants.

Corner Stone Address.

I have the honor to transmit, on the authority of the above, the following address delivered from the steps of the College at the laying of the corner stone by Prof. Kollen:

"Corner Stone Address.

Mr. President, Gentlemen, and Misses.

You are today indeed engaged in a noble and philanthropic effort whose silence and beneficent influence will reach to remote generations yet to come. The structure itself which shall be built upon this foundation of benefactions of the friends of this College and of learning, will long stand as a monument to the taste and the intelligence of its builders. In its beauty of design, in its grace of architecture, in its harmony of proportion, in its adaptability to the uses for which it is reared, it will be a monument of permanent benefits and in the elevated sentiment, the ripe culture and the high purpose of those who conceived, designed and built it, it will at some time hereafter feel the benificent touch of its influence, will thereby be more richly endowed with mental treasure and had possessed half the world in fee, and Spain was bankrupt, decaaying, sinking into universal pauperism. Holland, with free and common speech, of action, placed itself, by intellectual power alone, in the front rank of civilization. An excellent model imitated by great nations, and a potent influence will reach to remote generations yet to come. The structure itself which shall be built upon this foundation of benefactions of the friends of this College and of learning, will long stand as a monument to the taste and the intelligence of its builders. In its beauty of design, in its grace of architecture, in its harmony of proportion, in its adaptability to the uses for which it is reared, it will be a monument of permanent benefits and in the elevated sentiment, the ripe culture and the high purpose of those who conceived, designed and built it, it will at some time hereafter feel the benificent touch of its influence, will thereby be more richly endowed with mental treasure and had possessed half the world in fee, and Spain was bankrupt, decaaying, sinking into universal pauperism. Holland, with free and common speech, of action, placed itself, by intellectual power alone, in the front rank of civilization. An excellent model imitated by great nations, and a potent influence will reach to remote generations yet to come.

Resolved, That the council express their heartfelt appreciation of the generosity of the Hon. N. F. Graves, of Syracuse, N. Y., in his gift of $10,000 for the library building, and the promise of his magnificent endowment to place therein.

Resolved, That in consideration of his liberal gift of $10,000 towards the erection of the "Graves Library," and shall have the name of Corner Stone Address.

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discussed the rule of the imperial city? Who has walked thro' the broad aisles or looked in the vast vaults of the great cathedral of the Medieval Europe whose majestic domes first greet the morning sun, and whose receding arches speak of ages remote from us with sacred music—without reading "crystallized into stone the deep religious fervor of the Middle Ages" as written of Napoleon's memorable expedition into Egypt that when the army arrived in sight of the Pyramids all eyes were turned towards those, the oldest monuments in the world: the spirits of the soldiers were reanimated and Napoleon himself, as he formed his infantry into five moving squares, galloped along the ranks and turning towards those everlasting monuments cried to his men, "Soldiers remember that during those summits of those Pyramids four centuries look down upon you and contemplate your deeds this day." History records that the Mamelukes charged with furious gal- lantry, they made no impression upon the French who repulsed and vanquished their assailants and won a victory that decided the fate of Egypt.

I have thus far spoken of this building itself. What shall I say of the inestimable benefit from the kings and queens of thought who shall hold court within its walls—the books themselves? Not alone to those who now tread the corridors of your College, but to all who in the oncoming future shall gather to worship at this shrine, or drink at this fountain of the unceasing river. And so whosoever shall contribute aught to this building which shall rise above this stone, whether it be from the abundance of the oppor- tum, or whether it be the widow's mite, even if it be a cup of cold water the inestimable gift here engaged, shall lay up in the gratitude of its beneficiaries, a treasure which neither moth nor rust shall corrupt, for it shall be enduring.

[Here, well, here's your Argument; it is incomplete and imperfect. Mr. Mordeley's address was not received but may appear in a later number, Mr. Vischer's historical statement, as published, is like a man with his head cut off and his body otherwise mutilated, Mr. Uhl's address is abridged and even the list of contents is in-complete and for all this we can only offer you; you ought to have been there as all you know that our space was limited and some of you knew that too.]

PERSONAL AND ALUMNI

Miss Jennie Mulder has recently entered the D class.

Arthur Ockel and Ethel Obrien were married last month.

P. Foss is physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Bay City.

Prof. Kollen expects to move into his new home soon.

Rev. J. G. Heckius, '85, was seen on the Campus Tuesday.

O. C. Flameng is principal of the school at Wind Falls, Ind.

Miss Fannie Steffens, '91, is teaching English at the N. W. C. A.

Rev. R. Smith, '77, is preaching for the Congregationalists in Ypsilanti.

H. Van der Ploeg, '91, entertained his class- mates Thursday evening.

Prof. Beers is erecting a residence on Twelth street near First Church.

G. Albers, '91, spent a short time in Holland before he left for Ann Arbor.

Wm. Talcot, '95, has just returned from the western plains to join his classmates.

B. Brauk, C class, attended a Y. M. C. A social at Grand Rapids Tuesday evening.

Hon. J. G. Dickerman, '94, the Republican candidate for Attorney General of Michigan.

Arend Visscher, '72, is following up the course in mathematics at Clark University.

Geo. E. Cook, formerly a student at Orange City, has assumed the duties of pastor in German M. E. church, on Sabbath morning.

Van Diest.

Dr. P. A. Van Ess, Roseland, Ill., has been taking his vacation the past two weeks and has spent part of it in our midst.

W. T. Janssen, '93, during the recent con- vention, was elected as pastor of the N.W. C.A.

Misses Jansen, Steffens, and Aykens, of the Grand Rapids district committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Jacob Van Der Meulen, '95, who last year was obliged to leave his studies, has joined his class this year.

Homer Van Langeden, '92, has gone for Ann Arbor where he intends to take a course in civil engineering.

Geo. Tangemond, who could not continue his studies last year on account of ill health, has returned this term.

Henry De Jonge, A 8 last year, has changed his position as student to that of a clerk in Stokely's grocery store.

G. H. Dubink and H. J. Pietersen will at- tend the Inter-Seminary Mission Assembly at New York City.

Rev. E. Van Eas, Roseland, Illinois, has been taking his vacation the past two weeks and has spent part of it in our midst.

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The Anchors have come from the N. W. C. A. and have entered the Freshman class here are...
the drug business in this city. Sick students in the D class, has not been able to return this fall time before the opening of this term, from a on account of the death of his father. It is engaged to take Prof. Kollen's place for a time, Wis. Salary $2,400.

Gallagher, of Chicago. The present Freshman class. to the Library Building. Gallagher, of Chicago. Rev. S. Streng, of Kalamazoo, has been en-

A class, had the misfortune to begin his studies. However, entirely recovered and is not prevent-

John De Beer is studying at the Presbyterian Seminary, Dubuque, Ia. J. Sietsema, '91, preaches to the new congregation at Britton, Lanawee Co., tomorrow. J. Van der Meulen, '92, and Sterenberg, '93, spoke at the Columbian exercises last night. W. and H. Birchby have entered the C class.

Prof. Kollen goes East again next week. He will depart on the new parsonage at Gano. He has, however, entirely recovered and is not prevented from beginning his studies. Young People's meeting at Hope Church Sun-

Sick students can obtain pills, medicines, etc. at his stand. The Seminary has opened with eight new members: Schilstra, Reevverts, Oosterholt, Dubink, Steffens, Luxen, Veldman, Van der Ploeg.

Rev. H. G. Birchby, the pastor to succeed Rev. S. Streng in Hope Church, has reached Holland. He was installed Wednesday evening, the 19th.

Prof. W. C. Hewitt, who conducted the Teachers' Institute here last Spring, is now professor in political economy at Oskosh, Wis. Salary $2,400.

Prof. and Mrs. Doeburg returned a short time before the opening of this term, from a visit to the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Gallagher, of Chicago.

Rev. S. Streng, of Kalamazoo, has been en-

gaged to take Prof. Kollen's place for a time, in order to give the latter more time to devote to the Library Building. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Clara Humphrey and Mr. H. Hudson of Wayland. Miss Humphrey was a member of the present Freshman class.

Philip Soulen, '92, and Reka Boone were raised at the stores of Vonkman & Dykema and at J. Kruisenga. Our work is first class and we guarantee satisfaction.
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PROF. C. DOESBURG, Secretary.