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J. D. KANTERS, PRINTER, HOLLAND, MICH.
JUST RECEIVED FOR FALL AND WINTER

1891

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

Men's Fine Overcoats!

Prince Albert Coats and Vests, and Fine Dress Pants.

As we make the above named garments a specialty, we call the attention of every young

man in the cities, towns and county adjacent to Grand Rapids, to be sure and call on us when

in Grand Rapids, as we can suit every one, whether Professor, Lawyer, Doctor, or Student.

We have gentlemanly salesmen and will be pleased to have you call on us whether you buy

or not. Very truly yours,

Van der Werp, Benjamin Bros. & Co.

84 MONROE ST., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

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THE FAMOUS SPECIALIST,

Office and Dispensary, 16 North Div. St. : Up Stairs, Rooms 1, 3, and 4,

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Dr. Todd charges less and cures quicker than any other physician. If you have tried other
doctors without relief or a permanent cure, your only hope is in Dr. S. Clay Todd. No run-
ning to drug stores. No old dead stock to work off. Doctors without relief or a permanent cure, your only hop-

e is in free

WASHINGTON, D.C.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE ANCHOR

HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICH.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, O. C. FLANDERS, 76.

PHILIP SOLES, 79.

LAWRENCE ATZENBERGER, 76.

W. E. REDOL, 76.

J. E. STEENHuis, 76.

GERRIT POEST, 76.

HONORARY MANAGER, ILV. W. NOLTEN, 76.

HONORARY MANAGER, WILLIAM HOLLAND, 76.

HONORARY MANAGER, GEORGE KOLBY, 76.

Entered at the Postoffice at Holland, Mich., as Second Class Matter of the Second Class.

VOLUME V.

HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICH., OCTOBER, 1891.

NOTES.

Here is your Anchor again filled with col-
lege news interesting, and other matter instruc-
tive. Read it yourself and then let some friend sample it.

Did you ever dream of a genuine boom striking
Hope College? If so, your dream is real-
ized. Your dreaming did not effect the boom-
thoughts. Dreams are not the stuff of which
booms are made. Booms come when enter-
ing men unchain their energy. Let there be
some more shakings for Holland immediately.

Principal Nylander is deserving of no little
praise for what he has done in securing so
many new students. His plan of hunting
students, inviting them to come and refresh
themselves at the fountain of wisdom, and of
explaining away seeming difficulties which
keep many boys and girls from coming is
not only strictly proper but is exactly in line with
the duty of every educational institution.

The Anchor extends its hearty congratulations
to the new students one and all. We are
glad to see you here and hope that you will
enjoy yourselves and profit by coming to Hope
College. You have already learned that the
professors are kind and ready to do anything in
their power that will do you good. In your re-
lations with them reciprocate their kindness.

Attend strictly to business, Keep out of bad
company. Join the Y. M. C. A. at once. At-
tend its weekly meetings and improve religiously
as you grow intellectually.

Now, fellow students, don't forget this year
about the "joking editor" of the Anchor, and
don't you dare get mad if he catches you at
something funny and writes it up for the An-
chor. It is his business to print funny things
about the boys. His duty along this line arises
from his twofold relation to the students and
the readers of the Anchor. A good joke on
a student printed in our paper serves to keep
him under proper restraint and is a good medi-
cine for dyspeptic readers. Every joke will be founded on fact so that whoever is the subject of the preceding cause of the same and hence, can not find fault with the editor. Now, there are a few things no student can do without the "joking editor" knowing it. For instance, a certain Senior, on the night of Sept. 19th, went to see his best girl and did not return until the clock at Van Vleck hall were solemnly striking the hour of midnight. Of course, having great respect for his sleeping (7) fellows in the hall, whom he would not have disturbed for anything in the world, he very kindly pulled off his shoes at the foot of the stairs and crawled up to his room on all fours. Such an exhibition is surely funny and the editor will find you out, if you indulge in such things, and you can't help your joke.

The unusually large number of students makes it more necessary than ever before that we must provide for our needs, and the necessity of our institution and renders the necessity of supplying these needs still more imperative. What ought to be done and what must be done are one and the same thing as regards some of these needs. Something must be done at once to provide for the needs of the college or the institution will surely fail to do justice by the students who have come here at the expense of time and money to get an education. To delay this matter beyond this year will be to cripple the influence of the college.

Several of the recitation rooms are far too small and nearly all of them lack sufficient continued time. A room one and the same thing as regards some of our labors of instruction and the education of our students. The Y. M. C. A. room has recently caused a change in the Anchor staff. O. S. Flanagan, the late and able editor-in-chief is now at Kalamazoo College in the amphibious character of pupil and pedagogue. Though we rejoice in Mr. Flanagan's success and, though upon his resignation the lot fell on O.C. Flanagan who, if his present status is considered, is certainly not less able, still we cannot feel that the Anchor has sustained an irreplaceable loss; for O.C. Flanagan has given such tireless attention nor has it ever before been more readable or more read. The many good words given the Anchor during the past year have been largely due to the assiduous labors of its editor-in-chief, and Mr. Flanagan himself has frequently been very highly and justly complimented.

From the very beginning the Anchor has been most fortunate in its choice of editors and has consequently made such rapid strides in the path of progress that it has thus early attained its acknowledged place among the first college periodicals. However, despite this continued growth it does seem as if the aeon of progress, for the present, has been attained, and that it is time that we should be given that which so often accompanies and vitiates continued success, we must submit to it. The publishing tradition of every phase of modern civilization and suffer a temporary decline. Having lost our leader we have a double portion of wisdom and devotion in the ranks.

A Y. M. C. A. BUILDING NEEDED.

The large influx of new students which this year's swell of the freshman class brings, and our notice with renewed energy the lamentable fact that Hope College is sorely in need of several new buildings. The president's home, although drowsily slow, is, nevertheless, advancing toward completion. Well founded reports say that ground will soon be broken for our new library building. So far as

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cess for our boarding club, and, finally, success for our Anchor. Truly the sun rises brightly over our new school year. May it set in the golden west with all its splendor.

LABOR.
We're to examine closely every object of nature we might read in unmistakable characters the word "labor." It is also written in indelible colors on the brow of man. He is truly a laboring being. The grandest object of creation, endowed with a mind as powerful as the forces of nature, standing pre-eminent among living beings, he has been surrounded with most wants, whose claims imply the inevitable doom of labor. Labor is closely connected with his very being, as is necessary as food or clothing and indispensable to true enjoyment. He cannot escape it. It is associated with every step of progress and development in science, religion, commerce, and art. It is the implied condition in nearly every transcendent.

Labor is the tool of genius and the school of every true great man, the one road to attainment and position. No man can hope to advance to high stations in life without traveling with patience the road of labor and industry. He needs not know the result of every act to become a high-license state, desire of the prohibitory laws? This is, that, in the other hand, Du-

Iowa and Prohibition.
BY R. B. STYER, A. M.

The war cry used by the enemies of prohibition is ever, "Prohibition does not prohibit." This is undoubtedly true in many cases; but whose fault is it that it does not prohibit? Surely, it is the fault of the law-makers, who, by inaction, becomes a law-breaker. Prohibition does prohibit, on the other hand, when men are not satisfied to live in the "City of Carnal Policy," where principle is dearer than money and the desire to be praised by all, and where the wish for such a means of livelihood is ready to defend it with life and limb. The cause of truth and liberty has always, in the history of man, called for martyrs, and Prohibition has its Haddons.

From personal experience, I can also prove

a brotherly bond between faculty, students, and alumni, the tool of no clique, and to furnish its readers with the freshest and best from student and alumni. This I believe to be the only proper and legitimate sphere of the college journal. In no other way can a college paper hope to succeed, for its prosperity and growth depend largely on the cheerful and willing support of all the patrons of the institution. Nothing will give me more pleasure than to know that this principle is carefully followed by all future editors of The Anchor. My associates on the staff were men from the very best in college. All had an interest in the success of their college organ, and each performed cheerfully and well his allotted duty.

To-day, in over half its counties, the liquor laws are openly violated in Iowa. But is this true for the State as a whole? Let me tell you that to-day, in over half its counties, the liquor laws are strictly enforced, and no liquor is unlawful­ly sold. And with what results? In about half the number of counties the jails are tenanted, except it be that they contain former rum-sellers. Further, such is the state of affairs here, under prohibition, that, to reformateurs in Iowa, have found it necessary to ship in prisoners from the overtaxed prisons of high-license Illinois. What higher recommendation does Michigan, or other high-license State, desire of the prohibitory laws? The fact is, that, where these laws are enforced, there is no room for the va­grant. The surroundings will become so un­comfortable, that the saloon-keeper, also, is compelled either to reform or to make some honest pursuit, or leave the State. As I write, a man with a spade on his shoulder at Des Moines, the cap­ital of Iowa, has not a single saloon to­day.

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The Republican party, aided in organizing as well; and it is
readily pardon s saloon-keepers that evidence and affidavits in order to get them
this body is quite inert. The
habitue. But to reform such a city, stationed that the prohibitory
enjoined under the efficient injunction law s.
However, as a sad feature in the prosecution of the saloon, I would mention the fact that
Iowa is everything but blessed with Gov.
Boies. You
You
Thus, we sec that the
 weakness in the liquor prosecutions
failing the liquor prosecutions

in this connection,
Iowa·
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Iowa
Iowa
Iowa
Iowa
Iowa

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NOW, as a sad feature in the prosecution of the saloon, I would mention the fact that
Iowa is everything but blessed with Gov.
Boies. You
very foundation of civilization, and the bulwark of the ancient church, may say that it is the tendency of the age, but that does not change it. It is true, the club-room, the ballroom, the offices of the great men have deserted their holiday attire, and with open arms invite the youth. The family circle is broken. The head of the family, who were formerly the first in his heart and fortune, is deserted, the chairs of the children are empty. Parents may curse the might, who were offered, to the heathen nations. They need not forth, its direction, its force, are empty. It is true, the club-room, the ballroom, the offices of the Christian church. Men gives to each stream is the tendency of the age, but that does not change it. It is true, the club-room, the ballroom, and the saloon have donned ease, to purify or to poison. It is too, the garrison of the mind, the theatre, and the saloon have donned ease, to purify or to poison. It is too, the garrison of the mind, the theatre, and the saloon have donned ease, to purify or to poison. It is too, the garrison of the mind, the theatre, and the saloon have donned ease, to purify or to poison.

But, through weakness or neglect her stronghold has been surrendered, the paths leading to sin and crime have become more tempting, and legislation in this direction, has sometimes helped to destroy, and not to build up.

In the story of woman, under all circumstances a mother’s love, a wife’s fidelity, a sister’s devotion and a woman’s forbearance, constancy and gentleness, does not yield far greater power than the public harrangues and appeal to the passions.

But in moulding human thought and actions the Christian church nations, a potent factor. Its offices of influence have been much envied by women until some denominations, more liberal than others, have opened to them the holy of holies. They have donned the priestess' robe and prophesied. A wonderful reform indeed when after 1900 years of civilisation woman is again permitted to hold the same offices which she held in Barbaric Greece and pagan Rome, and which even now the avaricious world, with its vast suns and shadows, controls.

Until it shall become a battle between intelligence and ignorance, between morality and crime. And as the great red morning sun dispels the darkness of the night, the sun of truth, of knowledge and of life will chase away the darkness of the night of sin. To this end woman must enlist all her powers. Should not be her highest aim to become the petted child of fortune, or the fairy maiden of poetic dreams, but armed with knowledge and virtue, and in her supreme duty to make the world brighter and better.

FANNIE A. STEPPENS, '91.

N. W. C. A. HOMES.
The Academy opened its full term according to school time, Monday, Sept. 16th. With a few exceptions the students were all present and ready for work. Eighteen new students were enrolled, and some seven or eight have expressed their intention to attend in the near future. The new Prof., Messrs. Van der Meulen and Freytag, are remarkable. Words cannot express the joy and buoyancy engaged at their respective tasks.

The "Philathenian Literary Society" held its first meeting in the chapel on Friday, Sept. 18th. Five new names were added to its list of members.

Prof. Keppel has taken his bicycle along and will thus add to the list of Orange City cyclists.

The students will have a day off for attending the Sioux City Corn Palace, which will be open from Oct. 1st to 17th. Quite a number are expected to attend, and we invite the College students to be there also.

H. D. Oggle, '90, is clerking at P. J. De Kruif's drug store.

H. Rhynsburger, '90, who is attending the State University at Iowa City, is troubled with sore eyes, on account of which he will probably have to discontinue his studies.

The members of the present Senior class pride themselves on the fact that theirs is the largest class thus far graduated. Their number is fifteen.

In addition to Iowa and Nebraska our new students come from Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, and others, and the College News is quite a number of miles.

THE ANCHOR.

The "C" class at a recent meeting adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, our beloved classmate, Miss Hattie Anderson, has been summoned to the land where her father to abandon her studies and to sever her relations with us,

Resolved, that we, the "C" class of Hope College, extend to our bereaved friend and classmate our heartfelt sympathies.

Resolved, that these resolutions be printed in the Anchor and a copy sent to the afflicted family.

AGUSTA R. OTIE, ALAEDIA J. PIETERS, GERALD H. TEERLENS, JOHN J. BANNING,
Committee on Resolutions.

"Oh! that we two were married!"

There was a sudden general airing of bedclothes at twelve o'clock, or thereabouts, Friday night of Fair week, when "the mocking bird" sounded its heart-rendering fire alarm.
The Fraternal began the year with a large numerical increase and new vigor, and gives promise of a complete convalescence.

With S. Van den Berg as president the Melipho nursemaid to another successful year to its already long and useful existence.
The next time and treat us we may be pardoned for the present tardiness.
The Y. M. C. A. was represented at the State Convention at Ossosoo by a delegation of ten. They report having visited a pleasant town with pleasant people, having heard encouraging reports from various associations, and having attended an interesting and profitable convention.

The Sophomore's boast the modest, in that way, that they have their measurements taken. These measures are settled work on it will begin. The number runs into the hundred and seventeen of which half hail from the N.

W. C. A. furnished the refreshment part. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

The newly elected officers of the Meliphone Society are S. Van den Berg, president, J. Ossewaarde, vice president, Rosendaal, secretary, Den Herder, treasurer.

The officers of the Cosmopolitan Society are Prof. W. W. Mills, vice president, J. L. De Jong, secretary, Wm. Zoetel, treasurer, and H. Huisenga, marshal.

For full and exact particulars concerning summer in the region of Chicago, consult the Kalorama advertisement.

The Anchor's new editor is Mr. Martin Van den Berg, who has been engaged as teachers at the N. W. C. ACADEMY, Chicago, I. A.

Wendy's little druggist this summer. Johnnie '92, has cast in his lot with thes. students in front of the campus. Bright business men will do well to consider Hope henceforth an important factor in the market.

The seniors are just learning how to breathe. Rev. Bergen is the instructor. Some of the boys but recently learned that they have the blessed lungs. That newly acquired information and a lesson or two in Hebrew has enabled them to produce some of the most uneasily noises heard in this country since the Indian and wild cat were driven out.

The second Wednesday of this term the Y. M. C. A. tendered a rigid royal reception to the new students. The president of the association and Prof. Gillespie did the speaking. Prof. Nykerk and Van Steineren and Misses Alcott and Boeke in the musical part of the program. The Y. W. C. A. furnished the refreshment part. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Prof. Klinke. The sump of Black river does not seem to be an unqualified success this year. With cornstalks in the corner of the plot all plentiful as plum puddings, with colossal cabbages that rival the turnips in size, and with buckwheat green acres as innocent as the 18th. The funeral services were held at Hope Church the following afternoon at 2 o'clock. His death was a sorrow to many friends, especially the faculty and students of Hope College, with whom, for some years, he was associated as professor of the Greek language. His family and for that matter, the girls, a delegation of ten, including Alcott and Boeke were driven out.

The nine dominie-inclined Seniors are taking Hebrew.

Miss Julia C. Van Raalte is the only lady in the College department.

Johnnie L., '92, appears as the revised version of the "Barefoot Boy."

Henry Van der Plog, '93, has been Dr. Schooten's little druggist this summer.

G. Koosier of the same class is now engaged in practical pedagogy at East Saugatuck.

Roseland has sent five more roses to Hope this year. They are of extraordinary varieties.

Wm. Decha, Chas, McBride, and R. Gilmore spent part of the summer vacation as "tanners." G. Unger, '71, has cast in his lot with the students at Ann Arbor who meditate upon legal things.

Prof. Boers is now the p. of a bright bounding baby boy. The Anchor extends its congratulations.

Keppe, '83, and Van der Meulen, '91, have been engaged as teachers at the N. W. C. ACADEMY, Chicago, I. A.

Herman Van der Plog and John Luxen practiced the art of book canvassing the past summer in the region of Chicago.

Prof. Nykerk was suddenly called away, not long since, by the death of his sister in Roseland, Ill. She died of consumption.

Johnnie '92, has died of consumption.

A. J. Rooks, formerly a member of the class of '89, has returned to Hope after an absence of two years. During these two years he has been diligently plying the pedagogical rod.

Jacob Takken has been canvassing at St. Joseph during the past summer. Before returning to Hope, however, he, in company with parents, visited Roseland and the Pullman shops.
Mexican Mustang Liniment.

A Cure for the Allments of Man and Beast.
A long-tested pain reliever. Its use is almost universal. It's Home, the Farmer, the Stock Keeper, and by every one requiring an effective liniment.

No other application compares with it in efficacy. This well-known remedy has stood the test of years, almost generations.

There is no medicine complete without a bottle of MYPANO Liniment.

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Rev. Dosker recently tried to ride a bicycle and—now he rides a pair of crutches.

Arthur Van Duren, the boot and shoe dealer, after a short absence, has resumed his studies.

Henry Lucas of last year's "A" class has gone to Ann Arbor to take up his studies in the dental school.

Rev. Bloemendaal, '86, has accepted a call to a Dutch Reformed church in Chicago where he will soon take up his residence.

We are glad that Garret Flikema, who last year was obliged to discontinue his studies, is again enrolled to attend the institution.

The officers of the Ullsae are Herman Van der Ploeg, president, P. Swart, vice-president, J. Lucas, secretary, and G. Tyse, treasurer.

Dubbink and Kollen each delivered an oration at the last celebration of American independence in Overisel. Fortunately no one was killed or injured.

Prof. Humphrey upon a recent visit to chapel exercises was hailed with a hearty round of applause. A kind professor's services make a lasting impression on the boys.

At the annual election of officers for the Glee club, Prof. Soulen was re-elected president, G. Tyse was elected vice-president, G. H. Dubbink, secretary, and S. Van den Burgh, librarian.

H. V. S. Peck, '87, who for four years past has been engaged as teacher at Nagasaki, Japan, returned to America Sept. 16th. He will continue, his theological studies at New Brunswick. Before leaving for Rutgers he spent several days at Holland with his many friends.

O. S. Flanagan, '92, who served so faithfully as the Anchor's chief last year, has left Hope to continue his course at Kalamazoo College. He has also been engaged as teacher at that institution. His twin brother, O. C. will act as editor-in-chief for the remainder of the year.

The '91s are located as follows: Miss Fan- nie Steffens is teaching near Holland. G. H. Allen is studying law and old maids at Ann Arbor. Derk Gleysten is studying medicine at Ann Arbor. John Sietsma and Jurry Winter are being fitted up for dominies at the Seminary. John Van der Meulen is directing the digging of Greek and Latin roots at the N. W. C. A., Orange City, Iowa.
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