THE

ANCHOR.

CHRISTMAS
1847

[Decorative design and illustrations]
The - Grandest - Array - of - Bargains
Ever Offered in Grand Rapids.

In order to advertise and be noticed by the public we will make the largest inducement in CLOTHING and GENTS FURNISHINGS ever offered before, as Prices below will show:

An All Wool Fancy Worsted, Blue and Black, Cutaway or Sack Suit, for §7.50
A Fine Prince Albert Coat and Vest, Imported Corduroy, Worsted, $15.00
Unprinted Shirts, worth 75 cents, Linen Bow and Linen Cuffs, Re-enforced Front and Back, 45 cents.

The LARGEST LINE of NECKWEAR Just Received.
Trunks and Traveling Bags for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Vander Werp, Benjamin Bros. & Co.
84 Monroe St.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

WANTED A local Professor in every city and village on the American Continent. For particulars address, American College of Arts and Sciences, Buffalo, N. Y.

DEGREES Conferred for any profession or calling of distinction to those furnishing evidence of proficiency. For particulars address, American College of Arts and Sciences, Buffalo, N. Y.

The New Boston Bakery

Is the place for

OYSTERS, CANDIES & FIGS,

We carry in stock the largest assortment of Candy, Fruits of all kinds, Bananas, Grapes, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Nuts.

Give us a call, and try our HOME MADE CANDY.

B. J. DE VRIES.

DENTIST.
Bryman's Block. Cor. 8th and Market Sts.
HOLLAND, MICH.

Gas Administered.

---

of joy, so near the heart that is sighing
The eyes that are weeping, the voice that is crying!
Oh, daughter of Zion, sweet captive captive;
The yearnings grow stronger as hopes are declining;

How often through the slender box that shutters the scene
And bending, bent more inward, thy sorrows surmounting
"Deliverer come, lead thy Zion's要ringing!"

Yet, sometimes, the soul was like one that reposes in place, like Sharon, the valley of ease.
But Sharon is all its beauty departed.

Lift up thy fair head, for the sorrows are ending.
The prince, the redeemer his throne is descending;

Thou chosen, thou loved one, now gentle from the foes
Thy crimson comes—see his banner appearing.
THERE is, perhaps, no feeling that makes a person more uncomfortable in life than egotism. Where this is backed by ability, men consider it not so much, but he whose conceit runs far ahead of his brains, becomes either a bore or a laughing stock; may be, a little of each.

Students are frequently accused of being more conceited than any other class of people. And we think justly so, perhaps, unless it be with the exception of church janitors. The only answer that can be made to the charge is that students have some brains, or, at least, the prospect of brains to back their egotism, if egotism there can be. It might be well for folks, whose little minds run to nothing save dress and girls, to remember this.

Still it is well for college students to be on their guard against their chief fault as a class. Because if one is great in this line it does not follow that he is or can be great over the ‘Profoundly,’ says Macaulay, ‘in its secondary as in its primary sense, is a relative term. When glibbling was nearly drowned in the Groholidian cream jug, he doubted thought it very deep.’ So greatness is also relative. With reference to students, no one who is chief cook and butler at a small institution, and goes to a larger one, can always expect to figure in the same role there. He who thinks otherwise and will not rid himself of this mistaken idea, is destined to receive many bitter disappointments. Those disappointments will be turned into severe but just punishment at the hands of his fellows, if he charges his own want of eminence upon the cunning of others and finds not the real cause in his own lack of ability. It was well for him to repeat to his friends these words of Shakespeare, ‘The fault, dear Brutus, is in ourselves; that we are underlings.’

THE ANCHOR.

Percisua is there no happier set of mortals to be found just now, than the retiring editors. If any of the ladies who happen to be a weakness for can-busting tickets for bazaars, concerts, etc., are waiting for a golden opportunity to present their bits of cut and clever smiles, now is your chance, for the book is open, and there is undoubtedly a good deal of room enough to accommodate all. This thought, moreover, while present approachable, and wonderfully optimistic.

Tame indeed will be the life of these individuals in the future, after having drunk of the bitter waters of editorial experience and tribulation. What a relief now, when you meet an individual, be he professor, student or citizen, that you find no desire on his part to suddenly disappear up some alley or side street. When you stop to talk with any one, how pleasant not to notice certain twitches of the eye, andfurtive gestures, betraying an agonizing apprehension as to whether or not you might be able to battle him for an article or an ‘Ad.’ And then to find that no more, the work of Byeloth in the college paper, and other periodicals of the town, is hid at your back door: this is indecent and unclean.

All these things the editors realize: and then the loss that they sustain now, the loss that they sustain now. If John himself were to enter into competition with the average college editor, in his own occupation, i.e. patience he would probably be nowhere. Still with all these tribulations, the editors feel that they have been rewarded.

SINCE the holidays are approaching, we will wish to the duty of not presenting any gory pictures. Hence the new staff, with a rolling," the imagination is a benefit to humanity. How incomparative would be the fate of forces which develop character, and especially self-control, if toothache did not exist. And yet, what a neglected subject for literary distinction. It is considered as too low to name, by journalistic emotion, but even by poets, as it is too base to stir the emotions; and it is too painful a subject for the coldhearted philosopher. Divided humanity! ‘Too common’!” we think it can at least assert its power. ‘Tanne’! On the contrary, ‘tis rather capricious—no telling where its tickling qualities will next be tested. Not good enough for a poem? Not so. And these gentlemen are fully capable of conducting such an enterprise as a college paper, and as they shall assume their duties at the opening of the New Year, we can safely predict a bright and prosperous career for the paper in the future. The retiring management extends its greeting and will wish to the new staff, with a good day in their future undertaking.

We desire also to extend our thanks to the students and citizens, who have assisted us by their support of the paper in the past season, and to the business men, who have so liberally advertised in the columns of our paper; and we hope and trust, that the students will reciprocate by giving them their patronage. The paper, we can thank fully say, is at present, thrice the laudable labors of the Business Managers, who have done nobly, and the kindness of its friends, on an excellent financial basis, and we trust that it may likewise be the case in the future. We also hope that the alumni and friends of the institution will continue their liberal contributions and financial support in the future, as they have done in the past, and through the paper may have its faults, as well as its virtues, remember, that its aim is always to represent the institution and its students. And now, as the retiring management, we wish you a hearty axien.
it a worthless subject for a philosophical essay? its difficulties, those of tracing the influence of mind over the troubled nerve; of investigating the states of mind at the various stages, ranging from automatic to normal, is "monstrous of all he surveys," analyzing the feelings of fretfulness and melancholy, occasionally pleased by me-tooism, but a degree of scientific truth should those not create a desire to fathom the depths of the subject? try your hand at an article for the Anchor.

We have often heard the remark that a college is a good institution for taking off the rugged face and the rough corners. As this thought was weighing upon our mind, we happened one day to enquire for the purpose of ascertaining whether our college bore any resemblance to the actual shaping machine.

It is amusing to see what changes are brought about by the use of the machinery. The course lumber from our northern woods is artistically moulded into articles of use and beauty. The shaping machine performs an important part in this process of transformation. The rough edges left by the saw, and untouched by the planer, it smooths away.

We concluded that no more fitting object could be chosen to resemble an ideal college. The person who thinks that a college course is all that is required in university life is not very clever and an antidote to the common unities in which he lives, might as well imagine that a rough board directly from the saw mill can be transformed into a handsome article of furniture by means of the shaping machine.

We may be ever so faithful in the performance of our college duties, but if we do not take in connection with it the sawing of society, the planing of the common school, and the polishing of virtue, we shall be like a donkey wearing a silk hat, or like a board which has only its ends and corners cut smooth, that never appears all the coster by reason of contrast.

We notice that the medical course at our State University has been lengthened to four years. Students wishing to enter this department must possess either a College diploma or a first-class recommendation. Teacher's certificates and the like will no longer be accepted as indicating sufficient qualification for admittance. Altogether may meet with universal approval especially from such as in the future intend to enter said depart ment, yet it cannot be denied that this is a step of advancement for the University. People in general are beginning to recognize the fact that any one can not be too well qualified to treat with the difficulties and the discourses, of which the public hold.

And even more especially, it seems to us, does it apply to the ministerial profession. If any one presenting a teacher's certificate at the medical department of the University fail of admission because of insufficient qualifications, surely such a person should not be admitted into a theological department of any importance than an M. D., a leader of diseased souls. Let no one, whatever be his natural ability or age, gather himself with the idea that after three years preparatory course, a medical man is the highest of scholars, nor suppose, others who have spent six years and upwards in preparation for these professional studies. It is gratifying that seminaries in general are recognizing this fact, and that no one who has not enjoyed a liberal College education is admitted. And wherever seminaries admit students who improperly qualified, it will lower their reputation, and they will in the end be deprived of the support of such as have enjoyed a College education.

A Retrospect.

The never ceasing wheels of time have again caried us onward in their rapid course, so that we with no little amazement, notice that another term with another year is again fast drawing to a close. The record of another term is again nearly made; the result must be allied by, he that approaching with our usual feeling of disgust, that we may shape our conduct for winter exertion than has characterized the past.

The record of a year or a term has little to begin with, but always sufficient to give one, especially if one with an exalted spirit, fancied, though such would be the outcome of great truth, that he has every reason to be exultant over that which has been attained.

Standing, as the writer does, as the culmination of his college course, and as such appearance of the grave probabilities that lie before him, he never weary, thinking about past experiences, who

What an Alumnus Owes to His Alma Mater.

That every man owes much to his early training is beyond dispute. It is also a self evident fact, that in the student's mind, his college course forms a very important part of that early training. It is not easy, however, to say just how much the student's development is due to the college, and how much to the other influences with which he comes in contact. The task we have undertaken is a much easier one, viz., to point out a few of the things which he evidently owes to his college training, not all he owes, by any means, or one or two to which our attention is most power, fully drawn.

In the first place, then, he owes to his Alma Mater in the world. Whatever the position which an educated man occupies, or if his work be of a public or private character, he could not occupy that position as he does without the education he has received. In most cases it is plain that he could not occupy his peculiar position in the world and in society at all if it were not for the development of his powers secured by a liberal education. Even in those cases in which it is not as easy to point out just how the college training is a help to the graduate, it is to say that without college training he could not the influence upon those which he does exert. It is every man's duty to show the world, that he has been educated. It is his duty to show, that he is not a mere tool of the world. That it does have such an effect is undeniable. The men of influence in every department of life are of course not men who have graduated from a college. When any graduate of an educational institution, therefore, has the privilege of exerting some degree of influence, it is not for the privilege of being in pleasure. In the amount of his pleasure an ignorant man may, perhaps, surpass one who is educated, but the educated man is far more than parably inferior. Who, that once has tasted them, would willingly give up the enjoyment of reading and study? To be sure, it is not all enjoyment, and increased knowledge often means increased sor row, but on the whole that the good which one receives from reading is cheaply purchased at the expense of evil. The more privilege of knowing as well as 

N. Y. Z.
The Anchor.

On the other hand, he may, after careful consideration, have reached the conclusion that the influence he exerts and the brain he possesses are nothing to be thought of, in which case—well he may be right after all.

Albert P. Peters

What We Would Like to Be.

There is no other question as often asked by a young man as this. How shall I become noble? Nobleness does not exist in the outward appearance only, but also in the inward.

To behold a young man in full bodily strength, broad shouldered, erect, of fair complexion, with neat locks, bright eyes, well-dressed, graceful, kind, and obliging, is a rare treat.

Often these qualities are the means of elevating a seemingly poor young man to the highest honors of society and state. Yet often, alas, they have brought him likewise to an untimely end.

People occasionally say, what a fine young man; when they note his general behavior. This behavior consists of several qualities which make him attractive. His manners are so easy, he always knows his place is never confused about the position of his hands, and never stumbled over chairs or the feet of his neighbors. His bearing is always graceful and he never manages to be where other people desire to occupy the same place at the same time. His seat is always willingly offered, not only to young ladies, but even to a poor old woman who needs the seat more than he himself.

Having read a great variety of books and having associated with many people, and perhaps having had some good and bad teachers, a young man is not at a loss when called upon to entertain people.

Education certainly largely imparts the intellect, making it more valuable, but it is not of a finer grade of thought and feeling. The mind is the ruling factor that guides all our actions. Man cannot see, touch, and hear, if it were not for his mind, and it is in the mind where the wonders of the world are. By means of it we contemplate nature. Assisted with a telescope we see above the clouds and wonder at the beauty of the universe, and take no interest in the institution since he has come.

We can think of but two possible explanations: It may never have crossed his mind that he owes anything to his Alma Mater but the required fees; in which case the above facts are respectfully submitted for his consideration; although, also, it is most probable that he takes no interest in his Alma Mater, neither is he a reader of his college paper.

The Anchor.

Who does not esteem bravery as a manly virtue? See that young man ascending a ladder whilst flinging his влияние撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撒播撤
property. The manufacturer, in our time when competition is so strong, cannot afford to have his machinery badly devised, and cannot compete with another manufacturer, who employs a better system of machinery.

But not only does the value of mathematics consist in the practical knowledge which it gives, but more still, it is in its true means of discipline.

Nothing has ever been found that can furnish such rigid discipline, such close reasoning and minute investigations, and bring forth such form and accurate results as mathematics.

Nothing has ever been found that can take the place of it in recruiting the mind to attention, in giving self-training, and in making a person accustomed to examine things for himself.

In mathematics constant appeal is made to individual ingenuity; not accepted on authority, but, the pupil must always think out his own conclusions.

What is attention nothing can be accomplished in this work for if one reason or statement is overlooked, the demonstration cannot be understood; so that it must necessarily, from a habit of close attention, and by following from one statement to another, by studying the reasons of things, cultivate a habit of reasoning. Logical rules are necessary in public disputes in order to enforce an obstinate adversary; but, in the search of truth, an imitation of the reasoning employed in geometry will carry a man further than all the rules of Logic.

Besides these great benefits which can be derived from it, it is safe to not forget the pleasures and enjoyments it gives. The delight of this study being such, as to make solitude not only easy, but delightful.

Knowing, that in mathematics, when we arrive at a conclusion, having followed the principles laid down, it is unquestionably true; knowing that by persevering we can always gain a "decisive victory" feeling that we are not building upon probable reasoning, and knowing that in mathematical investigations truth can always be found, is certainly a strong incentive to every student, and urges him on to study mathematics for its own sake. Hence the interest students generally feel in this study, the zeal with which they devote themselves to it, and the benefit and value that can be derived from it.

Studying mathematics, therefore, prepares us for higher attainments, and gives a greater culture to all our powers, fitting us for the discipline of life as well as of its practical as well as its disciplinary value.

Byerly.

From the Tow Path to the White House.

Nowhere in the history of man can there be found a grander and more perfect example of earnest, successful endeavor than is presented in the life of James A. Garfield. Born of poor parents, largely deprived of the advantages of primary schooling, Garfield steadily rose above his lowly surroundings to positions of intelligence and power, and when the assassin's bullet ended the life of the noble man, he had reached the topmost rung on the ladder of earthly glory and renown. What was the secret of his success? An answer to these questions furnishes a key to every successful life. A careful review of the lives of several important and essential traits of character and habits of life that formed the foundation of his success and that most necessarily compose the groundwork of all true success.

From early childhood Garfield was a hard, industrious worker. Wherever he was, whether on the farm, in the work shop, in the school room, on the battlefield, in the political life, the same active, vigorous spirit of industry pervaded. Garfield was the corner stone in the foundation of success, and who he lacks the spirit of work is but a worthless stone. For his lack of misfortune and failure. A host of young men enter the arena of business life every year, and many are surprised at the unmerited failure and misfortune with the fatal effort to find some adequately neat and exceedingly pious occupation. The man who knows men and can see that they are sure to do something in life, he becomes discouraged and incur their misfortune to ill luck. Occasionally believing that they were born to suffer misfortune and defeat in every undertaking.

Linked with the spirit of work is the spirit of progress and improvement. A man may be, unless he has a desire to improve, to rise higher, he lacks one of the most essential elements of success. The man who is content to plod along year after year in the same old rut, never making a single exertion to improve either himself or his work or himself or his business, will of course fall but also a hindrance to the success of others.

The next element of success is well directed effort. How many men there are who drift, as it were, into business, little thinking where the tide will lead them. And landing, how unprepared are they to assist themselves just because they know not the heights to be climbed, not having carefully prepared a plan or scheme of work, every effort is a failure, every move a misdirected one, either falling short of the object, or going beyond the object, never going straight to the mark.

The next link in the chain of successful endeavor is that of concentrated mind and power. Doubt and self-misused mind, says the Scriptures, is unstable in all his ways. There are but few universal geniuses. Most great men concentrate their power of mind and body on the accomplishment of some one definite object. Life is too short and the competition too great to be successful in any one department of work. Garfield taught right here, to the most ambitious to succeed well in more than one profession. This, the tried and done well, is a maxim especially valuable in the present day.

There is no true success without thoroughness. Garfield's college life is a grand illustration of thoroughness crowned with success. In every branch of study he drilled to the bottom, dug up, dug up, the rich treasure, and brought it to the surface. This habit of thoroughness placed him at the head of his class, won him the special regard and favor of his teachers and fellow students, and was a great aid to him in after life. The lives of other great men attested to the truthfulness of the maxim.

To-day, however, not only our own nation, but even almost numberless inhabitants of the Old World look with a hopeful eye toward the Great West. The title of foreign immigration, augmented by inhabitants from the Atlantic States, moves with an ever increasing rate to the West—to the land of promise—for many millions. The wealth, growth, and prosperity of our country, is not alone to its rivers, its laws and its institutions: but greatly to the vast resources beyond the Mississippi. We are not surprised at the immense number of immigrants whichunceasingly land on our shores, when we take in consideration the advantages and opportunities they offer. The man who knows men and understands how to take advantage of circumstaneous, not in a dishonest way, but in a way that turns out to his advantage and the success of his projects.

Finally, the determination to succeed is all important. Men who undertake a work determined to succeed seldom fail. Alexander compared the world because he determined to be master of the nations. The man of will, determination andpluck, wins his greatest victories whereas other men fall completely. Occasionally, an insurmountable and de

The centre of population moves continuously westward. The states which the first settlers occupied have the advantage of the great change in the material conditions which have taken place in the United States since the War of 1812. The states of the Great West have been in the forefront of the industrial and commercial revolution.

The Great West.

Among the most prominent features and important resources of our county is the Great West. Its products exceed in force beyond all previous imagination—its resources excite the admiration of all who view it, and its mountain ranges yield an unlimited supply of precious metals and ore in their great and variegated colors.

Besides, the salubrity of its climate is seldom or never surpassed. Still, if we review the records and annals of this land, we will disclose how unimpor-
before the scroll of another century rolls open before us, at the present rate of immigration, more than one-half of it will be individual property.

The day will soon come and is already drawing when the once "Great American Desert" shall be a reminiscence of the days gone by. The tide of foreign influx shall still come, but in vain to find free lands in abundance. The passing locomotive shall be heard in every nook and corner. The western as well as the eastern branches of the Mississippi shall be navigated by commercial vessels and shall turn the wheels of mills and factories. The sparsely settled districts of Dakota and Montana shall support its millions. Not the East, but the West shall then decide the issues of this nation.

V.

& COLLEGE NEWS, D

Merry Christmas.

Happy New Year.

Turkey seed.


Don't forget to come back next year.

Merry Christmas.

One of the editors says, that every day is like a wedding day.

—Ve editors, —sthe harp of Zion, i. e. Luidous bass violin, and recede.

Hamed in.—What stickets closer than a brother? —J. Yemena and Geo. Kellen.

One of the "C" class members is busy at present reading Carleton's "Besiege and I am out.

Dec. 29. College closes for two weeks during the holidays, thus giving the students ample time to recuperate.

Now is the time to make a present to your friend.

Subscription for The Anchor and have it sent to his address.

It would be a good suggestion for some of our young bravies, to join the Prohibition Club at least till after the holidays.

Quite a few of our boys turned out to take a peep at the fine collection of Oscar Wild sunflowers, on exhibition at the Hope Church Bazaar; and not a few evinced a desire to pick a buttonhole bouquet.

H. Jusinama, 70, is president, and H. Van der Plueg, 92, secretary, at present of the Hope College Mission Band.

Mr. Lucas made a contract with one of the foreign emigrants for the house, to take up a whole family, mother and all.

Hope College Probation Club report progress in their work. Mr. Hatenga and some other products coming made to the front.

There is considerable interest manifested, on the part of the students, in the Bible Training classes in the college. A good work, and deserving encouragement.

—Astronomy is all the rage just now among the Seniors, and to such an extent, that it's a moral impossibility to catch a Senior on Friday nights, as they are all out studying stars.

A nice little purse of money was presented, December 29, to Mr. Bloemendaal, our junior, by the students, at a Christmas present. The occasion was one of felicitation and pleasure to both parties.

The late Editorial Staff and Business Manager had the affottery recently, to stand up before the broken face of the camera obscura. Results—You couldn't try to get any more "Ade" there. Jury.

Some of our estimable young ladies made a thorough canvass of the students in the building, in behalf of the 1st Church Bazaar, with gratifying results. 94. of the boys looked awkwardly blue the next day.

Quite a number of students prepared a banquet, consisting of turkey and other necessary accessories to the eve proceeding Thanksgiving. Having invited them selves, they assembled in one of the revelatory rooms. There they report having had a good time.

—Noble Senior, beat girl gets.

A present rare, besides him is.

Her thanks she gives, a little present too.

Which she has made, Both red and blue.

Now inside Senior, a dance you can.

She bought it at the last bazaar.

Cassius is the great modern giver—Ex

Fesas—Don't you think, Miss—that we mosquitoes are becoming?—Miss. They may be coming but they haven't got here yet.

You have never taken me to the cemetery" said a married woman to her husband. "No dear," replied he, "that is a pleasure I have yet to anticipate."—Ex.

Beekema, 94, has been absent for a couple of weeks on account of sickness.

Fernweh, 96, met with a rather painful accident lately, spraining his wrist by a fall.

Mr. Greiling, 88, theological student at Chicago, Ill., is spending the holidays at his home in Holland, Mich.

O. S. Flanagan, 92, and Filippe, 98, attended the State Normal School Convention held at Grand Rapids lately.

Rev. A. A. Pfanzelt, 74, is supplying the pulpit of the Second Reformed Church at Kalamazoo for some time.

Mr. Viesche, 89, medical student at Ann Arbor, Mich., has been at home for some time on account of the sickness of his father.

Mr. R. Bloemendaal, our junior, lost his only child, a five year old boy, on Monday, Dec. 9. Tag Aucion wishes to express his heartfelt sympathy with the bereaved family.

Mr. Soulen, 92, we are pleased to state, has entirely recovered from his sickness and will resume his studies next term. He is spending the holidays at his home in Milwaukee.

Mr. A. M. Van Duine, 89, has done considerable preaching during his first term in Theology, and very favorable reports come to us from the various churches where he has been preaching.

J. Winton, 91, has been elected editor-in-chief, of the 'Anchor and Epoc, by Van der Meulen, 91, Soulen, 92, Leidus, 92, 0. S. Flanagan, 92 and Steenburgh, 93, associate editors. Allen, 91, has been elected business manager, and Te Winkle, 93, and Van Duron, 94, assistant managers for the coming year.

—BUSINESS LOCALS.

One Beyerman & Son, offer the FINEST Christmas and New Year Presents in the city. A full line of Jewelry, Gold Spectacles, Gold Chains, Gold Rings, Gold Watches, and everything else in their line. Come and be convinced.

Mr. Peaslee, the proprietor of the 604 City Bakery, has a fine stock of Candles, Nuts and Fruit. He is agent for the American Steam Laundry. Give him a call.

Do not forget to read the Ad. of Beekma and Schram. They have a complete line of Watches, Jewelry, Gold Ring Speciattes, Silver Coin Tablles at costs. For first-class Cigarettes and Thoebas, for clavones and clubs, by Jackson, Grand Rapids.

We advise students to go to John Peaslee & Bros. for fine Candles, Nuts, Fruits, etc.

For Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, and a fine output, go to J. W. Peaslee.

Allen and Gitter's Richmond Straight Cut No. 1 are the best out.

J. A. J. Friedrich's is the place for Short Music and Musical Merchandise.

If you want Letter Heads, Note Heads, Fill Hands, Stationery, Cards, Hall and Wedding Invitations, Programs, Hand Bills, Labels, etc. call or address the Grand Rapids Printing Co., 73 Canal St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Boys, whenever you go to Grand Rapids, call on Prof. A. S. Enick, of the Grand Rapids Business College. He will be pleased to see you.

Send for Candy to C. F. Gamher, Chicago, Ill.

There is one all absorbing question: That wakens thoughts both and pleasant; It is: Where is the best place To buy a decent Christmas present?

A. T.

Beekman and Schram's Jewelry Store, Where everything can be found in the line of Jewelry, Watches, Fancy Clocks, Opera Glasses, Gold Spectacles.
**The Anchor.**

**Eaton & Lyon,**

Booksellers & Stationers,

20 & 22 Monroe St.,

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

We keep a complete line of school and College Text Books and School supplies. We furnish School Teachers supplies on liberal terms. We are ready to supply the College and Academy Teachers in our vicinity.

Try C. A. STEVENSON,

THE HOLLAND JEWELER.

**Try** C. A. STEVENSON,

THE HOLLAND JEWELER.

MEMBER THAT

J. W. BOSMAN

IS THE

Leading Clothier of Holland!

Students and friends of the College cannot buy cheaper anywhere.

**Ready-made CLOTHING**

Always on hand.

Agent for Baxter's Steam Laundry.

**Dr. F. J. Schouten,**

HOLLAND, MICH.

Drugs. Medicines. Chemicals. Toilet Articles. Fancy Soaps. CHAMOIS SKINS. STONES. BRUSHES. COMBS. PERFUMES. ETC. ETC.

Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded!

Bi-weekly's. Ritters, the best imported, to be obtained only at this drug store.

Dr. Schouten's Salves for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis. No morphone or chloroform.

**S. L. SPIETSMA.**

DEALER IN

Boots. Shoes and Rubbers.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

Buy The Oldest House in the City.

Prices are Best. BOTTOM, •

COME ME A CALL.

Our door card of Bank. HOLLAND, MICH.

**WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED**

English Dictionary

The Family Standard. 50 cents a Copy. Postpaid.

A BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY

OF FICTITIOUS PERSONS & PLACES

By G. Van Petten & Sons.

OR DRY GOODS and Fancy Articles.

G. Van Petten & Sons.

OR Furniture goods.

Hats and Caps.

G. Van Petten & Sons.

**OR Groceries. Butter and Eggs.**

G. Van Petten & Sons.

**Shaving Parlor**

Haircutting & Specialties.

**GIVE ME A CALL.**

Our door card of Bank. HOLLAND, MICH.

**F. O. Graefman,**

Copper, Main and River Sts., Holland, Mich.

**FREE.**

Waxed Indian Grass. New and improved variety. Complete Stock of Grasses. Wheat, Oats, Rye, Corn, Peas, Beans, and all kinds of seeds. All Carried with the same care and attention as other stock.

**STEVENSON,**

G. Van Petten & Sons.

**WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.**

The Family Standard. 50 cents a Copy. Postpaid.

**THE BIBLICAL DICT.**

**NEW & IMPROVED.**

**THE WORLD.**

**A CECZETTIER.**

**CENTRAL ALE.**

**BRIDGES.**

**THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR**

**OR Groceries. Butter and Eggs.**

G. Van Petten & Sons.

**OR DRY GOODS and Fancy Articles.**

G. Van Petten & Sons.

**OR Furnishing goods. Hats and Caps.**

G. Van Petten & Sons.
Grand Holiday Gift! Heber Walsh

One Elegant Album given away with a dozen of Cabinet Photographs at J. LA FAYETTE'S GALLERY.

Two Doors East of City Hotel.

Come and examine these Albums and be convinced. You will be surprised at this Liberal Offer.

Come Early and Avoid the Rush.

GO TO MRS. M. KIEKINTVELD, FOR X-MAS PRESENTS

We have this year as vie. In Holland and English Books, The Largest and Best Stock in the City. Our ALBUMS and FANCY GOODS cannot be equaled in quality, quantity or prices. Of TOYS, DOLLS, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. We have a large supply. Our large stock of Staple and Fancy Stationery is always complete. Do not fail to call.

H. KIEKINTVELD, MANAGER.

THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND TRIMMINGS, CLOAKS AND FANCY GOODS.

MRS. M. BERTSCH,
Holland, Mich.
VANDER WERP,  
Benjamin Bros. & Co.  
84 MONROE ST.,

Make a specialty of fine Prince Alberts, Cutaways, and a very fine line of Imported Cassimere and Worsted Pants, of which they will guarantee every one a first class fit at extremely Low Prices:

The Finest Line of Gents Furnishings in the State.  
Trunks and Travelling Bags.

Vander Werp, Benjamin Bros. & Co.  
84 Monroe St.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

WANTED A local Professor in every city and village on the American Continent. For particulars address, American College of Arts and Sciences, Buffalo, N. Y.

DEGREES Conferred for any profession or calling of distinction to those furnishing evidence of proficiency. For particulars address, American College of Arts and Sciences, Buffalo, N. Y.

The New Boston Bakery

Is the place for

OYSTERS, CANDIES & FIGS,

We carry in stock the largest assortment of Candy, Fruits of all kinds.  
Bananas, Grapes, Oranges,  
Lemons, Figs, Dates, Nuts.  

Give us a Call, and try our HOME MADE CANDY.

Holland, 8th St.  
C. BLOM, Jr.

VANDER WERP,  
Benjamin Bros. & Co.  
84 MONROE ST.,

Is the Palace Clothing House of Grand Rapids, is the comment of our customers.

Dr. F. J. Schouten,  
HOLLAND, MICH.

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Fancy Soaps,  
CHAMOIS SKINS, SPONGES, BRUSHES, COMBS, PERFUMERY, ETC., ETC.

Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded!

Boonekamp's Bitters, the best imported; to be obtained only at my drug store.

Dr. Schouten's Balsam for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis. No morphine or chloroform.

S. L. SPRIE TSMA,  
DEALER IN  
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.  

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.  

The Oldest House in the City.  
Prices are Rock Bottom.  

GIVE ME A CALL.

One door east of Bank,  
HOLLAND, MICH.