

Prof. Braudt

HAMILTON LIFE.

Vol. II.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1899.

No. 2.

THE COLGATE GAME.

The management ran a special train down to Hamilton last Saturday for the accommodation of those wishing to see the Colgate-Hamilton game. The majority of the student body took advantage of the opportunity, and their numbers were augmented by a good many town people, including some fair Houghtonites.

The team was furnished a whole lot of excitement on the way to the grounds by having their horses balk and smash the wagon to pieces; and so they made their way to the gymnasium on foot, their grips being carried by a good-natured fellow who agreed to do the job for twenty-five cents; a surprise to the Clintonites, who had been used to the exorbitant rates demanded by Pegnim and Space.

Colgate was pretty well scared before the game, and no money could be found by the eager Hamilton sports. The officials were announced as Scovel for Hamilton and Munro for Colgate. Scovel going in the first half as referee, and changing with Munro for the second half. Captain Stowell announced the line up, and said that we would play two twenty-minute halves. Coach Sweetland gave his last instructions, and the battle was on.

Hamilton won the first toss, and chose the north goal. The first touchdown was secured, by end runs and tackle plays, within four minutes. Three others were made in

this half. Hamilton dazed Colgate by the fierceness of her play. Great holes were made in Colgate's line, through which Hamilton's backs and tackles plunged for big gains. Keough's punting was fine, and Redmond and Drummond always nailed Colgate's full-back in his tracks. Hamilton lost the ball once or twice, but Colgate was unable to gain.

In the second half Colgate played with great spirit, while the Hamilton team seemed weakened. The only touch-down in this half was made by Drummond, who secured the ball on a fumble, and, aided by magnificent interference, ran down the field for a touch-down. Colgate gained by an exchange of punts, and came dangerously near scoring. Root tried a drop-kick from the field on the fifteen yard line, and missed by only a few inches. Hamilton was certainly outplayed in the second half.

Lake was substituted in Shepard's place at left guard, and played a good game. Dunn played for the first ten minutes, but was forced to retire. N. L. Drummond was injured during the second half, and Peet was put in his place. Everybody played well in the first half, but nobody distinguished himself in the second. Hamilton was miserable on the defence during the latter part of the game, and couldn't gain ground very often either. Her players seemed exhausted. Generally speaking, the game was satisfactory in its results. We rubbed it into Colgate for keeps, something we have been aching to do for years, and unless Col-

gate improves more than we do before our next game, will rub it into her again. Our treatment by the team, the crowd, and the officials was fine. There was no dirty playing or prep. school tricks. The crowd were generous in their applause, and made no insulting remarks to the Hamilton team. Colgate's official, Mr. Munro, was about as fair a man as we have met on our travels. There were at least two occasions during the game when he would have had some justification in giving his decision in favor of Colgate; and a Cornell official would have done so. But he was fair and square throughout, and we take off our hats to him.

Will somebody please state the duties of the manager and assistant manager of foot-ball? There was a time when the wants of the team in the gym. and on Steuben field received some consideration at the hands of the management; but behold the condition of affairs now! Half the men want lockers, and although the lockers are there, empty, nobody has taken the pain to find out the combinations of these, and give them to the men that are trying to find a place to store their foot-ball clothing. We need another bench in the north room for the accommodation of the players, and a few more hooks on the wall would be welcomed by the fellows who have to put their clothes on the floor, under the present arrangement. Every night we come in from practice to find the quarters unlighted,

no fire in the stove, and often only cold water in the bath room. This as a suggestion in regard to affairs inside the gym. Now, if somebody would only have some water out on the field every night during practice, the team would rise up and call him blessed. There hasn't been a drop of water out there this fall, and sometimes the players suffer positive agony for the lack of it.

Now, we know the managers have a great deal to do, and they have taken pretty good care of the team on all the trips. We know, too, that they are handicapped financially. But we make these few suggestions in the hope that somebody will find leisure to attend to them. It doesn't involve much time or labor, but it will help the team along mightily.

All the college, the team included, has been wondering what was the cause of Hamilton's weakening in the second half of the Colgate game. What was the matter, anyway? The team played fast, snappy ball for the first half; but instead of running up twenty or thirty points in the second half, they found it difficult to gain their distance, and on the defence they didn't seem to be able to stop Colgate's rushes at all. Colgate came so near scoring that there was no fun in it. If they had continued their line bucking they would have scored, and even as it was, Root's attempt at goal from the field was very nearly successful. The truth of the matter is, Hamilton was exhausted after the first half. This may have been due to the heat of the day, or it may have been caused by the hard knocks all the men had received. There is such a thing as overtraining. While hard work is the only way to get a team in shape, yet, when a man is so tired and lame that he can hardly stand up, it doesn't stand to reason that his

physical condition is going to be improved by another hour's hard work. In our humble opinion, good, hard practice for an hour and a half each day ought to be sufficient to put the team in good shape, besides giving them time to attend to their college work. If every man would be in his suit and on the field at four o'clock, and would settle right down to business for an hour and a half, it seems as if that would be enough. The team devote to foot-ball the best part of the day for study; and in their tired and sleepy condition they are in no shape for bohring after dinner, especially when that dinner comes at seven o'clock. The faculty have shown no inclination to be lenient toward foot-ball men, and they exact from them the same completeness in the preparation of their work as they do from the other men. We don't want to dictate to the coach and captain; they are doing a good job; but they are not working for the interest of the team any more than the other men on the team; but for the true success of athletics we think that sleep and study should not be neglected altogether for foot-ball.

—o:o—

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF DR. HOPKINS.

The memorial services of the late Dr. Abel G. Hopkins were held last Tuesday in the college chapel. The chapel was well filled both with students and the faculty, quite all of whom were present, and in their accustomed places, and with numerous of the friends and relatives of the deceased. His immediate family occupied the front pew.

The services were severely simple, such as the deceased himself would have desired, and such as comported well with the beautiful simplicity of his nature.

Pres. Stryker in stating the pur-

pose of the meeting, spoke feelingly of the services and personality of Dr. Hopkins, and of the irreparable loss which the college has sustained in his death. After the prayer and a hymn, Dr. Terrett delivered his address. It was a most appreciative and tender tribute to the work and character of his colleague, and was spoken throughout with intense earnestness and great emotion. It was altogether without heroic or exaggeration, and its beautiful sentiments found their answer in the faces, and caused many a tear to tremble on the lids of those who heard.

Dr. Terrett began his address by saying that he would only attempt a loving appreciation of Dr. Hopkins' character and career. Speaking of him in the capacity of teacher, the speaker said, "He devoted all his efforts to properly equip himself for his profession, and to the interpretation of the language and literature, to whose study he had given so large a portion of his life. He magnified his office as teacher, because he dedicated to it unreservedly all the resources of his scholarship and intellectuality. He taught more than Latin, he taught all he learned.

"He was a creator of ideas, an inspirer of noble thoughts and high ambitions." Dr. Terrett cited portions of some of the legion of letters of condolence which the family has received from friends and former pupils of the deceased, expressing the high esteem in which he was held, and confessing their obligations and gratitude for the abiding influences of his noble personality.

"Never," said Dr. Terrett, "did he think his work completed with his class-room. He had a highly developed social conscience. He always did his duty.

"I wish to express my appreciation of his fine literary style, and of the

facility and felicity of his sermons. Wherever I have heard him speak, I have been deeply impressed with the breath, beauty and adequacy of his speeches. Of the graces as well as of the solidities there was no lack; he was a sane and vigorous thinker, a facile and finished writer.

"We found in him always a sweet serenity and saintly of soul like sunshine. He had a fully developed and finely balanced character. All were impressed by the symmetry of his soul, the harmony, the equilibrium of his parts. Companionship with Dr. Hopkins made the world seem lighter and brighter.

"He was favorably situated. His boyhood was happily cast; surrounded by cultured and Christian influences, no wonder that such a man came from such a home.

"He loved to study, to teach, and he lived the life he loved. He took delight in imparting knowledge, How we leaned upon him. How we members of the faculty have been sensible of his loss, and how much we shall miss him.

"He was an ideal Christian. His faith was so rational and intelligent that it was itself persuasive and evidential. He left a spotless name. He served his conscience as his king. He was a staunch friend of good, and an uncompromising hater of evil, a most unconquerable foe of the foes of humanity. We may learn from him the heroism of civic duty. His influence was so gentle, so unobstructive, dropping like the gentle rain from heaven. Many a man will come to the cemetery where he lies buried, and standing over his tomb, will confess that to Dr. Hopkins he owes his soul." The speaker concluded with a most touching and beautiful apostrophe to the deceased. The service concluded with all the congregation singing "Nearer my God to Thee."

Lackawanna Coal!

C. H. SMYTH

Has constantly on hand the different sizes of the Celebrated

LACKAWANNA COAL

—OF THE—

DELAWARE & HUDSON CANAL CO.

All kinds of Coal at the Lowest Market Rates at his Yard on
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON, N. Y.

The Clinton Steam Laundry.

Thoroughly renovated by its new proprietors, is prepared to do the best of work. A Laundry that will do up your linen just as you want it—should receive your patronage. That is just what we do. If we don't, you have only to tell us the fault and we will make it right.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

College St., = Clinton, N. Y.

M. TURNOCK, College St. Livery!

TURNOUTS OF ALL KINDS.
HACK WORK A SPECIALTY.

The best teams and most careful drivers in town.

TRY US! WE ARE ALWAYS PROMPT! ASK OUR RATES!

M. TURNOCK, HEADQUARTERS FOR FURNITURE!

OF ALL KINDS.
Curtain Shades, Picture Frames
and Frame Mattings.
REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING.
WINDOW SEAT CUSHIONS.

☛ Call and See our stock.

H. PLATT OSBORNE...

Printing

and

Stationery.

21 College St.,

Clinton, N. Y.

Bryden's

The only place in town to buy
COLLEGE RIBBON cheap.

... WE CARRY ...

**Rugs, Matting,
Gent's Gloves,
Underwear
and Hosiery.**

TRUNKS, SACHELS.

Up-to-date Dry Goods House!

We have the trade.

E. N. BRYDEN.

Corner next to Postoffice.

Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

STAFF OF LIFE.

Editorial:

R. H. SHEPPARD, - - - Editor-in-Chief.
B. N. HOLBROOK, - - - News Editor.
R. S. C. DRUMMOND, - - Business Manager.
J. W. VAN ALLEN, - - - Ass't " "
H. MINTZ, - - - Local Editor.

Reportorial:

D. R. CAMPBELL, - - - E. J. WARD.

Subscription price, \$1.75 a year. Single copy, 5c

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION
TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN RR.

Trains for Utica Leave:

No. 67 Daily, 7:50 a. m.; No. 13, 11:21 a. m. No. 57, 2:40 p. m. No. 1, 6:25 p. m. No. 43, Sundays only, 5:40 p. m.

Trains for South Leave:

No. 2 Daily, 8:30 a. m. No. 58, 12:40. No. 14, 5:24 p. m. No. 68, Daily, 11:50 p. m.

Trains for Rome Leave:

No. 181, 11:30 a. m. No. 183, 6:30 p. m. No. 185, Sundays only, 5:45 p. m.

Trains from Rome Arrive:

No. 182, Daily, 8:20 p. m. No. 184, 5:10 p. m.

CLINTON POST OFFICE.

Mails Open.--From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close.--For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the carrier and comes up after the carrier gets down.

A young man who comes to Hamilton College to be fitted and trained here for a course in life, should feel that he owes much, more than he can ever repay, to his alma mater, who helped him, in no small way, on his road towards progress and improvement. But many of these young men, who are even now students in this college, are quite apt to forget that they owe anything to the college. They think, perhaps, that the paltry tuition they pay, is an equivalent for the benefits they get. The sooner they disabuse themselves of this idea, the better for all concerned, for the tuition is merely nominal when compared to the good and rights obtained by the students. Now, it is fitting to consider how best the young man can pay back, or attempt to pay back, part of this

debt to the college. Of course, the way most often is to advance the interests of the institution. This can be done in many different ways. Some wealthy alumni can endow chairs, give new buildings, fit up the old ones, and other such monetary benefices, but there is another and no less important way of working for the interests of this old place. It is to help the college in its work. The work of the college is to improve its students, and each student can help in this work by beginning at home, and then spreading out gradually until he has a vast influence upon his associates, which will be a power so great as to be beyond our belief. Now, let us all resolve that we will go to work to-day on this matter. Let us make up our minds to bring it about that Hamilton College will be noted for its tone, for the thorough manliness and gentlemanliness of its students. The man or men who bring this about will have rendered an infinitely greater service to his alma mater than any preceding benefactor. And yet it lies in your power, every one of you undergraduates to do this. To-day is the time to commence.

There is one thing that "Life" would like to take a decided stand on, and persuade the college to come to our way of thinking. It is the matter of "yelling." We mean giving the college yell. It is not done near enough. If fellows who are standing on the side lines in football, base ball or track athletics, realized how a good yell, given with a vim and spirit by twenty or thirty fellows together; how it encouraged the athletes and contestants of their own college, there never would be a moment of silence during any game or meet. From now on, let us have lots more of good conscientious

lung's training. Especially, you freshmen. Divide into two divisions, about half in half, and each division elect a leader. Then practice the yell a little until you know it. When we play New York University, divide up on different sides of the field, and keep the noise up alternately. If you can not be athletic yourselves, help those who are. Read this, think it over, and act upon it.

O:O

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The return of America's favorite. Entire week, commencing Monday, Oct. 16. Popular prices.

The special and welcome announcement that Miss Katherine Rober, who is supported by one of the largest and most powerful companies on the road this season, will appear at Utica Opera House for one week, (with the exception of Thursday) will be received with expressions of delight by thousands of theatre goers in the city and vicinity, and the productions will be all great New York successes that have never before been seen at popular prices. The opening bill Monday will be one of Sardou's great master pieces, "Madam Sans Gene." Tuesday evening, Litts' great production of "Shall We Forgive Her." Wednesday evening, the great sensational comedy drama, "A Nutmeg Match," and the balance of the plays for the week will be just as strong and well known. Notwithstanding the enormous expense of all these great productions the prices will be 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Daniel Frohman, of the New York Lyceum Theatre, will present his special company engaged to support the clever young romantic actor, Howard Gould, at the Opera House on Thursday evening, Oct. 19. Mr. Gould, it will be remembered, is the same actor who has for the past two or three years, been the leading man in "The Prisoner of Zenda" company, which has made such a success. This year Mr. Frohman has provided a new play entitled "A Colonial Girl." It is the joint work of Miss Grace Livingston Furniss and Mrs. Abby Sage

Richardson. The scene is laid in revolutionary times, its action is swift and simple, and it has three well-knit acts, each ending with a most effective situation. First produced in Philadelphia by E. H. Sothorn a year ago, it was a great success, and was seen for a long run at the New York Lyceum with Mr. Sothorn in the leading role of Godfrey Remsen, which Mr. Gould will assume here.

The company is composed of the principal members of "The Prisoner of Zenda" organization of last year, and some new additions; and the scenery, all new, is carried for the production.

Maud Adams, with the entire scenic production of "The Little Minister," will appear at the Utica Opera House Oct. 25.

—O:O—

LOCALS.

October 4. Freshmen attempt to hold a class meeting after noon chapel, a rather poor attempt. After a freshman row (i. e., words) between Waddell and Hodges, half the class bolted, and the remainder decided to postpone election until October 11. A good stiff foot-ball practice. Sweetland sits on Redmond while Chick Mason carries the ball for the scrub over the varsity goal line. Making a score of 5-0 for scrub (all varsity backs play on scrub). Ward cuts foot-ball practice for the first time this year.

October 5. Teacher's examinations; at the earnest advice and solicitation of Churchill, Bart tries them. H. H. Hull works the exam fake for a cut. Imagine Hull teaching. No recitation in psychology. Easy Hicok appears on campus with a smile and a pipe. Good work easy! Shep gets hurt playing foot-ball. The mail gets up early! Schnitzie says, "Schnell" to a freshman, who thinks it a command to sit down.

JOHN MARSH,
Jeweler, and Practical Optician,
Clinton, N. Y.

No charge for testing the sight, and satisfaction guaranteed in all optical work.

Hamilton College Flag Pins, the Buff and Blue.

Fine Watch Repairing a specialty.

The College Spoon, a souvenir of Hamilton.

Seasonable and Fashionable Suits,
Overcoats and Extra Trousers,
Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps,

Can be found at prices which interests the buyer, at

P. A. HART,
Clinton House Block.

Baggage Express

CONDUCTED BY

PEGNIM & SPACE.

BAGGAGE DELIVERED PROMPTLY
TO ANY PART OF THE VIL-
LAGE AND ON COL-
LEGE HILL.

G. M. KING,
Fruit and Newspaper Stand.

LATEST NOTIONS.
PAPER AND STATIONERY.

Agent for *Hamilton Life*.

O. J. BURNS,
—DEALER IN—
Fine Groceries,

TEAS, COFFEES,
Spices and Canned Goods.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c., &c.
32 College Street,

E. D. PEGNIM
Tonsorial Artist.

The best styles in Hair Cutting.

RAZORS HONED AND SHARPENED.
College Street.

CLARENCE NEY,

Dealer in

Fresh and Salt Meats,
Sausage and Poultry.


Sherman Block, - Clinton, N. Y.

Don't forget that you will get
the best rigs at

Robinson's Livery,
16 College Street.

Good horses, landau carriages, surries,
phaetons, buggies, Tally-ho-coach and 'bus
Student patronage solicited.

WM. LOCK, Manager.

 **Robbins & Paddon,**

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, GYMNASIUM SUITS AND
ATHLETIC GOODS.

Opposite Butterfield House, = Utica, N. Y.

October 6, Jess Milkham appears on the hill. The fellows seem glad to see him. Good luck kid! Shem-erhorn decides to go to the Colgate game. Will he be a mascot or a hoodoo? Light practice for foot-ball team preparatory to the Colgate game. Several college men make a little (?) call at Houghton. It takes three bells to ring them off. Pretty declares to-day's the most interesting recitation he has ever held.

October 7. Elkins turns up late, and finds senior class in psychology gone. He wonders why. Church goes home. Spence works Utica for Hamiltonian funds. Go it, Spence, sell all you can. Steiner goes to Utica. Careful, Walt, you are becoming a dead game sport. Foot-ball team excused from noon chapel. Only two men appear on chapel stage. Exercise lasts fourteen minutes. At 1:20 special train leaves for Hamilton. About fifty college men, besides the team, go down. Houghton accompanies team. Rah! Rah! Houghton! Foot-ball team walks from the station in Hamilton to the gymnasium. Beginning of game delayed. Freshmen ought to learn the yells. Auction of fiction club's books. Deke Taylor is auctioneer. Hank Miller buys a book for 30 cents more than a new copy would cost. Lee receives his twenty-eighth epistle from "Utica unknown." Madame de Snufeski, the beautiful and renowned Lyrian connoisseur visits the hill on her annual tour, with her smile, her nerve, and her pack and ropes in G. T. for a fair of woolen socks. Shep and G. T. miss the 11:15 train. I wonder why.

October 8. Prex in Rochester. Bill Nye preaches from the text "Repent, for the kingdom of God is at hand." Zeiglar, '03, congratulates

him on his sermon. Shorty Holbrook cuts. Somebody swipes apples in "Old Greek's" orchard. Putnam, '03, falls into the mill-race beside the Oriskany. Bib talks at the Y. M. C. A.

October 9. Prex leaves Rochester at 3:30 A. M. in order not to give the freshman a cut in his "Epistle of James the Just." See what an example of punctuality and cruelty to animals (the horse had to make the hill in less than fifteen minutes). Hadlock posts statement that there will be no more gym, until further notice. Bill Daws tries to outdo Harry Smyth with his coal, but is beaten out, to the sorrow of the minerology classes. Bib and Stowell have a bit of a confab. Pretty has a quiet recitation in economic history; all the seniors being tired out. Rick Hatch writes to somebody's girl. Juniors finish Herman and Dorothea.

October 10. Prex announces that students desirous of entering the college church will be welcome. Pills cuts. Seniors, juniors and special Wood yell with much gusto. Higbee was actually seen walking around campus at 9 A. M.! May the gods grant that this be no bad omen. Prex instructs Pete to clean and dust the chapel. Better keep out of his way, Pete. All recitations cease at twelve, noon, in honor of the memory of Dr. Hopkins. Memorial service in the afternoon. Bill Nye speaks lovingly and impressively of the character and influence of our very dear "Old Hops." Foot-ball practice as usual. "Cajus" Lee appears upon campus.

October 11. The Rev. Frank S. Child, D. D., '75, leads in prayer at the morning chapel. Dud holds noon chapel. The chapel laughs at the humor in Dick Drummond's dec,

and Dick is made to suffer therefore. Fritzie Dunn speaks "Conversatism." Rick Hatch makes a prize speaking stab. Dud tries discipline upon Augsbury, '01, and Scoville, '02, in the case of the later punishing an innocent man. Freshmen attempt to hold another class election, but adjourn by order of upper classmen. Too hot to enjoy foot-ball practice, which makes no difference. "Life" goes to press.

—:o:—

There was a young man with red hair,
Who for this a damn did not care,
He was just as God made him,
So no one could phaze him,
This Landers, this man with red hair.
"Hello Currie, going to the race?"
Thompson spoke. "What race?"
said Currie. "The human race," and
Thompson's huge frame shook with
suppressed laughter.

The young man's letter ran,
"Come fly with me, dearest. Why
should we regard the refusal of a
stern parent as a barrier to true
love?" When Freak arose the next
morning and hurried to the mail bag
for his answer, he found there a
package addressed to him in the well
known hand of his beloved. Wrapper
after wrapper fell away, and at
last he held in his hand a small mush
meion. She can't elope.

You sophomores had better beware. They say that Nick has it in for you. Why, he went into his room and found a cow there the other day. The sophomores had gone and put Everett Van Allen in there.

A few maxims of college life By "Shorty" Holbrook. What were cuts made for out to use?

What is the use of studying until it gets to study a bust?

Chapel on Sunday is the place appointed and set apart for sleep.

Always take the shortest line between two points, for that requires the least exertion.

The time to work is when there is nothing else to do.

To sum up, enjoy life while you are young.

CONUNDRUMS.

When is the Hall of Philosophy going to be furnished?

When is Pete Kelly going to vote the Republican ticket?

When is Pretty Smyth going to cut Economic History?

When is Bib going to get the juniors interested in Bible?

When are the foot-ball subscriptions going to be paid?

When are the Hamiltonian board going to get their money back?

When is Higbee going to get proficient enough to work two out of three experiments?

When are they going to light the furnace in the new grand stand?

When is Square going to quit carrying a "bawbee" about these freshmen?

When is Schnitz going to be a cinch?

When is Mel going to wear his "golfies?"

When is Little Greek going to get married?

When do we get a Sunday chapel cut?

A large prize offered to the person or persons successfully answering all these questions. Address Hamilton "Life," Puzzle Department, Clinton, N. Y. All answers will be published.

The faculty had better call a consultation of physicians. "Pills" cut October the tenth. Surely he must be very seriously sick. The first time in two years that the "orders of the day" have been interrupted by Pill's lack of appearance at a recitation. Surely the college is more worried than it is willing to admit.

—o:o—

WANTS.

By Lee & Higgins new New Hartford girls to rush.

By Currie bills paid.

By Marvin some hair on his face.

By G. T. a new joke.

By foot-ball manager subscription paid.

By Prex new singers for the choir. Why don't you apply, Catlin, you have a voice.

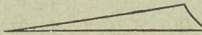
F. J. ROOT & BROS.,

Druggists and Grocers,

Opera House Block, CLINTON, N. Y.



**CHOICE CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, TOBACCO,
ETC.**

H. J. ALLEN, 

Dealer in

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, STOVES,

CROCKERY, LAMPS, RANGES.

CLINTON, N. Y.

TEACHERS WANTED!

UNION TEACHERS' AGENCIES OF AMERICA,

Rev. I. D. BASS, D. D., Manager,

Pittsburg, Toronto, New Orleans, New York, Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis and Denver. There are thousands of positions to be filled. We had over 8,000 vacancies during the past season. Teachers needed now to contract for next term. Unqualified facilities for placing teachers in every part of the United States and Canada. Principals, Superintendents, Assistants, Grade Teachers, Public, Private, Art, Music, etc., wanted.

Address all communications to

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Utica Steam and Hand Laundry,

CONDUCTED BY

FRANK D. WESTCOTT,

Is the popular one among the boys. Have you sampled its work?

Laundry called for and delivered all over the hill every

MONDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS.

Office, 3 Devereux Street,

'Phone 236.

Thomas J. Maher...

ONE PRICE

MEN'S, BOYS'
and CHILDREN'S

Fine Clothing.

158 GENESEE STREET,

Near LaFayette St.

UTICA, N. Y.

CHARLES E. DEARFLINGER,
Student's Restaurant

**BEVERAGES, WINES AND
LIQUORS.**

Lunches AT ALL HOURS

OPP. PARK PLACE,
CLINTON, N. Y.

EHR SAM & FITCH,

**FINE
TAILORS,**

136 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

The Butterfield,

UTICA, N. Y.

C. A. NOTT & CO.

W. W. WELLS,
Buff & Blue Sweaters.

Orders taken for

GYMNASIUM SUITS.

**Have your crowd
PHOTOGRAPHED**

and other Photos made by

GIBBON BROS.,

Clinton, N. Y.

Utica, N. Y.

Hotel Dearflinger

IS THE POPULAR ONE

AMONG THE BOYS!

C. E. DEARFLINGER, Prop.

A BAD ACCIDENT.

Last Saturday, October the seventh, Frank Blake, commonly known as "Brick," severely crushed his hands while helping to remove the vases from the top of the columns which form the main entrance to the campus. The vase was already started into the wagon when the team started for some unknown reason. Blake was attempting to steady the vase, and when the team started, he lost his balance, as did also the other man who was helping "Brick." The vase slid in the wagon and fell upon Blake's hands. His hands will get well all right, with the possible exception of the first finger of his left hand, which may have to be amputated. All the college feels sorry for "Brick." He is a good fellow, and we are sorry for his misfortune.