

ALUMNI NOTES.

[Graduates are invited to contribute to this column.]

'56—Rev. S. M. Keeler has recently moved with his family to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will continue to pursue his literary work.

'66—Charles H. Royce has recently returned from a trip in China and is now traveling on the Pacific Coast.

'71—Hon. W. K. Townsend has offered for the first time three English prizes for the Freshman class, in memory of his son Winston Trowbridge Townsend.

'72—Rev. G. E. Martin is to publish shortly a new illustrated hymn book entitled "Sunday Songs for Little Children."

'73—W. Beebe was made last week full Professor in Mathematics at Yale.

'73 Hon.—C. A. Russell responded to the toast "The War of 1898" at the New Haven Chamber of Commerce dinner.

'80 S.—E. V. Reynolds has assumed command of the Connecticut Naval Reserves.

'82—Frank Runyon Gallaher was elected a member of the Connecticut Legislature on November 8, although running on a Democratic ticket in a strong Republican district.

'83—R. C. Rogers has a half page poem in the London *Spectator* of Oct. 29.

'83—At a recent meeting of the Southern California Homoeopathic Medical Society, Dr. Francis B. Kellogg read a paper on the Hygiene of the Eye.

'83—Denison B. Tucker, President and Manager of the Seward Gold Mining Company, has returned home after nearly eight months spent in Alaska.

'84—W. H. Hyndman has been elected Recorder of Newburg, N. Y., for the second time.

'86—The engagement of Miss Frances Lovering, daughter of William C. Lovering, to Charles F. Adams has recently been announced.

'87—James R. Sheffield is ill with typhoid fever at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

'87—W. L. Phelps was a guest of honor at the New Haven Chamber of Commerce last week.

'88 S.—Francis H. Farquhar was married to Charlotte Packard Gibson on Wednesday, November 16.

'89 S.—Dr. W. C. Wurttemberg has returned home from Hanover, where he coached the Dartmouth football team.

'89—A very successful reunion of the members of Eighty-Nine was held at the Yale Club Friday night, November 11. The arrangements for the reunion were in charge of Dr. Stokes and the success of the meeting last Spring was repeated on this occasion. The following members of the class were present: Ames, Barstow, Bartholomew, Bradner, Brewster, Corbin, Donnelley, Ensign, Freeman, Gavegan, J. Griggs, R. Griggs, Hartshorne, Hinckley, Luce, Mosle, Pinchot, Shearman, Sherrill, H. A. Smith, S. L. Smith, Stokes, Storrs, Vernon, P. P. Wells, Washington, H. Williams and Wylie.

'90 S.—The engagement of Miss Carnahan of Fort Wayne, Ind., to Nelson L. Deming is announced.

'91—M. MacLear has taken an office for the practice of Law, in the Prudential Building in Newark, N. J.

'91 S.—The engagement has been announced of Miss Anna O'Connor of New York City to Warren B. Nash.

'92—J. I. Phinney is Instructor of Chemistry in the Roxbury Latin School.

'92 S.—Edward McVickar is Vice-President of the Codman & Hall Co. importers and wine merchants, 80 Battery-march, Boston, Mass.

ex-'93 S.—Paul W. Webster was married in September to Miss Florence H. Fletcher of Denver, Colorado.

'94 S.—The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth V. Long and Eugene L. Messler, both of Pittsburg.

'94—Dr. G. F. Eaton was appointed Assistant in Osteology in the Peabody Museum, at a meeting of the Yale Corporation held on November 17.

'94—A. W. Lindeke will take charge in January of a department of the Lindeke, Warner & Schurmeir dry goods jobbing house of St. Paul.

'94 S.—A. G. Freeland for the past year has held the position of Accountant for the firm of Bernheimer and

Schmid of the Lion Brewery, New York City.

'94 S. and '96 M.S.—Dr. Sanford H. Wadhams enlisted about Sept. 1, went to Montauk, and from there was sent to Ponce, Porto Rico, where he is now with the 19th Infantry as Acting Assistant Sergeant with the rank of First Lieutenant.

'95—Dr. James Avery Draper, Jr., is on duty at the Presbyterian Hospital, 51 N. 39th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

'95 S.—The engagement is announced of Miss Mary E. Eames of Brooklyn to George H. Southard, Jr.

'95 S.—Carl R. Lindenberg is now located with the Regalia Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

'95 L.S.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Pollard of Richmond, Va., and E. M. Long took place in that city on November 10.

'95—Percy W. Crane of the New York Bar has been admitted to practice at the New Jersey Bar as an Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor in Chancery, and is now taking two post graduate courses at the University Law School in New York City.

'96—F. L. Griffith was recently taken seriously ill with typhoid fever.

'96 L.S.—E. John Woolsey has opened an office for the practice of Law at 27 William street, New York City.

ex-'96—J. H. Churchill Clark is in the freight department of the Louisville and Nashville R. R. with office in Chicago.

'96—A meeting of Ninety-Six men living in the East was held recently, at the New York Yale Club, in honor of Neil B. Mallon, '96.

'97—L. W. Housel has entered the Yale Law School.

'97—B. A. Thaxter is teaching at the Carlisle School of Missouri.

'97—C. B. deCamp has returned from abroad and has accepted a position in the News Bureau, New York City.

'97—J. R. Judd has been filling the position of Nathan W. Green, '94, at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York.

'97 S.—George H. Flinn was recently appointed Secretary and Treasurer of the firm Booth and Flinn (limited), Pittsburgh, Pa.

'97—John R. MacNeille has changed his address from 74th st., 123 W. to 72d st., 263 West, Borough of Manhattan, New York.

'97 S.—Thomas H. Gillespie is in the New York office of the T. A. Gillespie Co., contractors, in the Havemeyer Building.

'98—O. Loewi is studying law at New York University.

'98—M. L. Fearey coached the Hill School football team this Fall.

'98—Thomas M. James is in business with his father at Kansas City, Mo.

'98—G. Morris sailed recently on the Kaiser Wilhelm II for a trip around the world.

'98 S.—William F. Cochran, Jr., is with the Alex. Smith Carpet Co. of Yonkers, N. Y.

'98—N. H. Cowdrey has a position with the Western National Bank of New York City.

'98—C. E. Merrill, Jr., is in business with Maynard, Merrill and Co., publishers, of New York.

'98 M.S.—L. B. Porter has been appointed Assistant House Physician at the New Haven Hospital.

ex-'98—Robert Ryder has accepted a position as city reporter on the Ohio State *Journal* at Columbus, O.

'98 S.—W. M. Murdoch is on the engineering corps of the Pennsylvania Co's. lines west of Pittsburg, and is located at Toledo, O.

'98 S.—Edward L. Freeland has accepted a position as Assistant Superintendent of one of the works of the National Lead Co. in Brooklyn.

Obituary.

ABRAHAM HAZEN ROBINSON, '35.
Abraham Hazen Robinson, M.D., of the Class of Thirty-Five, died at his home in Concord, N. H., on Monday, October 31, at the age of eighty-five.
Dr. Robinson was born in Concord, January 18th, 1813. He prepared for College at Phillips Exeter Academy and then entered Yale, where he graduated with honors in 1835. He then

studied medicine and in 1840 began to practice as a licentiate of the State Medical Association; at Hillsborough, N. H., whence, after about four months, he removed to Salisbury, N. H. In 1859, he removed to Concord and carried on his profession there until a few years ago.
Dr. Robinson was one of the best known physicians of his State. Beside being President of the State Medical Society he published numerous pamphlets and it is said that he first brought into use in this country the name "diphtheria." During the Civil War, he received an appointment as Acting Assistant Surgeon and as such had charge of a post hospital in Concord for three years. In 1840, he married Miss Abby G. Gould, of Hopkinton.
Dr. Robinson was held in high esteem by all with whom he came in contact and he enjoyed the confidence and respect of all his profession.

AND HARVARD WINS.

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serious indictment he can bring against the Harvard football eleven of 1898.
This football eleven, it must be recorded, met the Yale football eleven at Yale Field in New Haven on the afternoon of November 19, about 2.22 p. m. By a few minutes after four, on that same afternoon, it had scored seventeen points. The Yale Eleven, in the meanwhile, had prevented the Harvard eleven from scoring any more than seventeen points. That completes the record of scoring that afternoon.
17 to 0! That is great deal worse than 12 to 6, the last and only preceding time when Harvard's relation to Yale in the matter of football records has been what it is to-day. Twice in twenty-two years, or somewhere around that, is not so very bad as a total to allow an antagonist like Harvard, and that is a feature of the situation that one can linger on with some satisfaction.
And one can go back to '90 and ponder over the situation then with a great deal of satisfaction. That first breaking of the spell of Yale victories by Cumnock's team did not take one grain out of the Yale pride (sometimes called conceit). In fact, it rather added inches to the stature of every son of Eli. One cannot recall it now without feeling that the glory of Yale athletics was never brighter, even on all those fields from which she had so often borne her teams in triumph.

THE LAST TIME.

The last twenty minutes of that last time Harvard did it, is the best thing Yale ever did. Her volunteer center broken and her flank turned in two brilliant individual achievements, left a prestige of fifteen years smashed to smithereens. But old Yale rose up and from that minute until the battle ended her victory-flushed antagonist was trembling, fearfully on the defensive. Sinking spirits rose as by some magic upheaval and poured a volcanic force of desperate energy. It might be called inspiration or fanaticism. That superb wall of Harvard muscle, with its power of perfect unity, first trembled at the shock of Yale; then crumbled and broke. It was sent staggering, blow on blow, a foot, a yard, five yards at a time, down after down. It was crowded back from the Blue's country to the Crimson's, from line to line, with no staying for even a moment of the charge,—back to the 25-yard, to 20, to 10, to 5, and, still impotent, was literally smashed across the death line. Half the margin of victory was gone. And when, after night itself was almost there and those two splendid antagonists closed in their last struggle, there were not enough yards between Harvard's goal and that frenzied bunch of blue players, to allow a safe margin for another smash at tackle.
These are good things to think about just now and there was something last Saturday that made one think of it. In that last five minutes Yale put the same old devil into it. The inspiration was about half an hour late in arriving, although perhaps it reached there as soon as it could and stay out the game. But it was there.

WHEN YALE PLAYED.

It showed that Yale wasn't dead, despite all the things she has done to herself in these latter years. It was about

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YEAR.	PREMIUM.	DIVIDEND.	Net Payment.
1878	\$694.30	\$694.30
1879	\$27.06	667.24
1880	45.53	648.77
1881	57.16	637.14
1882	69.33	624.97
1883	82.08	612.22
1884	95.43	598.87
1885	109.41	584.89
1886	123.07	570.23
1887	139.44	554.86

Total Paid by the Insured, \$6,193.49

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1888	\$155.57
1889	138.08
1890	143.01
1891	148.18
1892	153.60
1893	159.29
1894	165.25
1895	171.52
1896	178.10
1897	185.02
1898	192.31

Total Cash Dividend Paid to Insured, \$1,789.93

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MADISON SQUARE.

four o'clock in the afternoon when you first had evidence that Yale was playing football. She took up the game at the middle of the field, and she stopped in front of Harvard's goal-post, with a desperate attempt to score by a place kick from the field in the last second of play. One cannot explain that advance on any material grounds. The team was in just as hopelessly bad condition as when it withered away before the Harvard charges earlier in the struggle. It was the same team; but just for those five minutes all the staleness and the lameness and the looseness went. They got up and did things and no man can tell you how. The rushing was not the tremendous impact of the Harvard eleven with its crushing force. It was the rip and tear of desperation. Brown got his footing; Marshall arrived. The theological center became a positive aggressor. That superb tackle, Captain Chamberlin, rose even beyond the high water mark of individual playing he had already made. Stillman handled his man. One forgot that Hubbell was overtrained. Schweppe took care of right wing with fresh enthusiasm. Durston could crash through for one or two or five or even ten yards. McBride became the old relentless propeller.

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