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MY DAY IN NEW YORK is Thursday
Place, Astor House. Time, 12 to 4.

YALE OBITUARIES.

(Continued from 163d page.)

bly, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at the head of a commission to promote commercial relations between the United States and the countries of Central and South America and United States General Appraiser.

EFFINGHAM LAWRENCE, ex-'78 S.

Effingham Lawrence, ex-'78 S., died November 26, at the old homestead of the Lawrence family at Bayside, L. I.

Mr. Lawrence was born June 9, 1856, on Magnolia Plantation, La. The death of his father made it necessary for him to leave Yale before his course was completed, to take charge of the plantation in Louisiana. Some years ago Mr. Lawrence disposed of the property and came North, settling at Bayside. He was married in 1877 to Miss Janet Campbell Mickle, daughter of Hon. Andrew H. Mickle, ex-Mayor of New York City. Mrs. Lawrence and one son, Effingham, Jr., survive him.

PROF. GEORGE R. MATHEWS, '87 T.S.

Professor George R. Mathews, '87 T.S., died at Pasadena, Cal., December 17, 1899. He had been in poor health for a long time.

Professor Mathews was a graduate of the Western Reserve University in the Class of Eighty-Four. After graduating from the Yale Divinity School, he took special courses at Harvard and Leipzig. For the last four years he has been professor of Ancient Languages and Philosophy in Utah University, Salt Lake City.

REV. T. ARTHUR FREY, '91 T.S.

Rev. T. Arthur Frey, '91 T.S., died recently from consumption, in Denver, Col., where he had gone two years ago on account of lung trouble. Before going to the West he held pastorates over the Pavilion and Second churches in Biddeford, Me.

THE LATE WILLIAM W. MURSICK, '99 S.

The death of William Washburn Mursick, '99 S., in Steubenville, O., Dec. 31, which was recently recorded in the ALUMNI WEEKLY, was from typhoid fever brought on by overwork. Mr. Mursick was a son of the late George A. Mursick, a physician of Nyack, N. Y., and prepared for Yale at the High School in Nyack and at the Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, grad-

The Cold Days

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uating from the latter with honors. In the Sheffield Scientific School he took a high stand in all his studies, receiving two years honors. Immediately after graduation, Mr. Mursick took a position as assaying chemist in the Aetna Standard Rolling Mills in Steubenville, where he was working at the time of his fatal sickness.

THE ST. LOUIS MEETING.

(Continued from 163d page.)

"We propose, as one of the first works of reform during the present year, to build a good new fence, more commodious than the present one, of good square posts, with three rails, in place of the one that all of us know. And there is this additional advantage also, in putting in these quadrangles, that the corners of the grounds in the direction in which we shall develop are occupied by the College societies."

THE BUILDINGS.

Building at the present day is expensive. We are building for the ages and we must build of stone, plainly; without architectural pretensions or superfluous ornaments; solidly, without sham, and with a view to the future. It is estimated that this Auditorium and the Memorial Vestibule together will cost \$450,000. The Dining Hall will cost \$300,000 additional. These are large figures. The improvement of the grounds and the buildings together mean an outlay of more than a million of dollars."

RAISING THE MONEY.

"This is a friendly visit for the interchange of opinion, and it is most unwise to mix too much business with pleasure. I can only say that the work of raising the money necessary for this purpose rests not only on your generosity, but upon your knowledge as to where appeals should be made,—not in the ranks of Yale graduates alone (for a majority of these, by an inscrutable decree of Providence, are not millionaires), but to the thoughtful, to the thousands that appreciate the meaning and importance of a university which is at once national, democratic and Christian. There is an interest felt by those second only to that which is felt by the graduates themselves."

"Men and women who have an indirect connection of sympathy and interest with Yale University, are ready, if properly approached, to contribute, and to contribute liberally, and to see, in the erection of these buildings, an opportunity of commemoration, perhaps for themselves, or perhaps for their friends; at any rate, for their love for what Yale represents in American life. And it is for you to think who these persons are, and by your spirit and your bearing to show them what is their opportunity."

THE IDEAL IN ATHLETICS REALIZED.

"But I have dwelt almost too long on the external or material side, for all of these things are but the outside matter. With regard to the Yale spirit at the present time, I can say from my heart that it is a thing of inspiration. Never has it been more fully manifest in students, in the Faculty, in the administration and in the graduates.

"The work of the athletic season, during the past six months, has not been anything to boast of outside (laughter); it has been a thing on which inside among ourselves we may congratulate ourselves for. Beginning in the Autumn with discouraging prospects, Capt. McBride and his men have worked faithfully and the College has supported them. Never has so large a number of men been in training, not only for the University, but for the various Fall teams playing with one another. Never has the ideal collegiate sport, as the outcome and fruition of play at home, been so fully realized. Never has a college been more loyal to its teams in adversity. Never has a team physically weaker more distinguished itself than in tying Harvard, and never has heart-breaking defeat like that inflicted by Princeton, been endured with more silent dignity.

WHY ROME CONQUERED.

"Do you know why Rome conquered the world? Was it because they

cheered their generals when they were successful? No! Carthage did that. It was because Rome had it in her to stand by her men in defeat as well as in victory. It was because the Romans had learned, as no other nation has since, to shout "*Gloria victis!*" which enabled them to conquer the world. That is a secret we should learn, and when we are able to shout, "*Gloria victis!*" all the rest is mere incident, and let this be a heroic memorial of our last season of athletics and let us enjoy the prospect with it gives for the future."

MUSIC, FORESTRY AND BOTANY. . . .

"In the matter of the reform of instruction, things have been going forward slowly in the past. One cannot change everything in a day. The growth of two centuries will require at least two years before a wise modification can be made. It is important to say first that new departments of instruction will be added to the University life. Our Department of Music has achieved already a national reputation second to nothing in the University. We purpose next to add a department of forestry, and while the endowment is not complete as yet, I believe, in the course of the next few weeks we shall have the means to fully equip this department with an endowment which is going to be of great importance in the future. For the present we are going to use for this department the building bequeathed by Professor Marsh, for a botanical garden. We have not yet the endowment for a botanical garden, much less have we found a man to take charge of it. We have the house when we shall get the other arrangements made. The suit which was begun to prevent the consummation of this idea has been withdrawn."

(Continued on 165th page.)



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