

from forty-six Ypsilanti friends of Mr. Uhl, regretting their inability to attend, was read and greeted with cheers.

Resolutions Presented. Maurice M. Housman, John W. Champlin, P. H. Gill, G. K. Johnson and F. A. Stone of the committee on resolutions presented the following, which was read by Mr. Housman.

Whereas, in the election of the Hon. Edwin F. Uhl to the high position of assistant secretary of state by President Cleveland, the Jefferson club, of which Mr. Uhl is a member, took the highest honor, to be

Resolved, That we hereby tender to President Cleveland, the department of state and Mr. Uhl our warmest congratulations, to the president and the department on obtaining such a faithful, earnest and able public servant, to Mr. Uhl for the honor conferred by the recognition of his ability and worth, and to his father.

Resolved, That we, members of the Jefferson club, through our expression to our support and esteem for Mr. Uhl as a department secretary, and that we continue in wishing him prosperity and success in his new position in the public service, and our hope that he will be called upon to serve his country in such a high position of trust and honor, as we, that our position filled by him will be filled most worthily.

Mr. Uhl's Speech.

Judge Champlin paid a glowing tribute to the great rock of democracy, Grover Cleveland, and called upon Robert Hunter of Michigan to respond to the toast "The President." Mr. Hunter began his response by paying a hearty compliment to Mr. Uhl. The democracy of Michigan, he said, applauds Mr. Cleveland's judgment. Mr. Hunter estimated that in point of sound judgment and worthiness, Grover Cleveland's predecessors were hardly in it, though in point of simplicity and democratic ideas Thomas Jefferson is the ideal of the party, however. Thrice nominated to the office of president and twice elected, Grover Cleveland is the center stone of the democratic party today. Hunter's words have endeared him to the hearts of the American people. They have shown his courage, his stability and his patriotism. The recent appointment endears him more strongly to the people of Michigan. God bless him. Also B. Stone was chosen on the program to respond to the toast "Democracy Abroad." He could not be present.

L. M. Turner Cheered.

L. M. Turner was received with an ovation when he rose to respond to the toast "Democracy and Municipal Government." Mr. Turner refused the charge that the democratic municipalities have been the hotbeds of corruption. When democratic municipalities like Buffalo can produce such a man as Grover Cleveland, who can ask more? Mr. Turner then compared Buffalo and Grover with Athens and Aristotle, Demosthenes, Pericles and Plato. The democratic municipalities of the world have kept alive the virtues worthy to live. The greatest city in this country—New York—for a generation has been under democratic control. It has become the best of art and science and commerce. It is the best governed city on the continent. There is not a street where a man or woman unattended may not safely travel alone at any hour of the day or night. Can any republican government do better? There have been no defaulting treasurers there. No democrat who has been false to his trust can hold office there. Mr. Turner then paid a beautiful tribute to Carter Harrison, whom he characterized as a typical product of a democratic municipality. He could meet the mightiest crowned monarch of Europe with equality and at the same time was accessible to the humblest street sweeper in the city. Mr. Turner referred to the work of democratic mayors in this city. T. H. Church was the first. John W. Champlin drew the city's first charter. Dr. George K. Johnson was another. Like Nestor of old Judge Champlin has won the rule of two generations of democrats and everybody believes he will live to see two more generations. Edwin F. Uhl is another example of a democratic mayor. As it was but a stepping stone to his career, as the office to which he has just been appointed is another.

The Jeffersonians stopped for a moment here to give three cheers and a tiger for Mr. Uhl.

Jackson's Eloquent Orator.

T. K. Barkworth of Jackson was given another ovation as he arose to discuss "Democracy in State Government." Mr. Barkworth softly remarked that not even Grover Cleveland constitutes democracy. The spirit of democracy is greater than any member of the party. It is an embodied spirit, Jefferson and Madison were expounders of this embodied spirit. Mr. Barkworth, however, admitted that the democratic party had not covered the entire spirit of democracy. But it has never lost its yearning for equality in the eyes of the law. This spirit binds into every department of the government. The great principles of the union have been when the states were under democratic rule. It is as true in Michigan as in any other state. In 1801 and 1802 the party carried out the great principles of democracy. Great efforts were made toward simplicity and economy, the great trade marks of the democratic party. The economies instituted by the democrats in 1801 have been copied by the republicans in 1803. The democratic party made the best ballot law the state has ever had. He closed with an eloquent tribute to the virtues of democracy.

Mr. More's Speech.

John E. More responded to the toast, "Democracy in National Government," and among other things said: "The democratic party has control of the government for the first time in a generation. Let it be honest, and follow its leader and it will remain there. If it believes in the repeal of the Sherman act, let it say so; then let it repeal the act. Grover Cleveland's honesty has been his strongest recommendation to the American people. Let the party follow its great principles, and follow Grover Cleveland as the successor of Thomas Jefferson."

Thomas F. McGarry was not present. The toast, "Democracy and Law," was omitted.

Mr. Gill's Eloquence.

Frank H. Gill was called upon to reply to the sentiment "Democracy and Labor." The man who labors with his hands is actually a democrat, said he. He is the old democratic party, a new principle is germinating. We have no use for an anarchy of any description, theocratic, theocratic or landed. We do not ask to be legislated for, we ask not to be legislated against. Few of our public men are more highly respected by labor than Edwin F. Uhl. When he leaves the office his successor may know by the absence of judgment that Edwin F. Uhl was a democrat.

Senator Doran Speaks.

Judge Champlin introduced Senator Peter Doran and paid a high compliment to him for his inheritance tax bill. Senator Doran responded to the toast, "Democracy in the Legislature." The acts of the last three legislatures were recalled. The Miner bill was recognized as a democratic measure, by which five electoral votes were given to Grover Cleveland. Of the acts of this legislature only one was declared unconstitutional. The last legislature was republican. No economic laws were passed. Not-

ing was done except to undo so far as possible acts of the democratic legislature. The extravagance of the republicans was denounced, and the senator believed that the next legislature would be democratic. He hoped so, for it would probably result in sending to the sea a man about the size of Edwin F. Uhl, a man who would go not because of the size of his money bags.

Mr. Hoald's Humor.

Charles M. Hoald was introduced as a new accession to the democratic party in Michigan and a worthy one. Mr. Hoald was received with enthusiastic applause as he arose to respond to the toast "Democracy in Business." His response was brief and witty. He believed Democracy the old Thracian philosopher, who was very temperate and always laughing, must have been the founder of the party, for it is the party and President Cleveland had not those qualities they never could have endured the United States senate. In business he regarded the democratic party as essentially the party of the legitimate business man.

Responded for Two.

Dr. G. K. Johnson, who was assigned to the toast "True Democracy," consented to respond to "Our Great, a True Democrat," also. The Hon. I. M. Weston, who was killed for the latter toast, being unavoidably absent. Dr. Johnson stated that for seventy years he had been a democrat, his father had been a democrat for Jackson and his grandfather for Jefferson. "As one who is a democrat by inheritance as well as by conviction, I claim a free expression," he said. "In the presence of men who are democracy's leading exponent, I say democracy is the soul and spirit of this government. Democracy teaches that the majority must rule, but rule in accordance with the law.

No man has a right to keep another man from labor, or dictate when or where or for whom he should labor. To do so is a violation of personal liberty. It is the right of every man to conduct his business as he pleases, provided he keeps within the bounds of the law. No democracy frowns on the boycott and the coercion of labor.

Secretary Uhl's Oration.

When Mr. Uhl rose to respond to the final toast he was greeted with cheer after cheer. You have so touched me by the warmth of this greeting," he said, "that it is difficult to make expression of the gratitude in my heart. I feel assured that I go forth with the best wishes of those I leave behind. To this community, to which I owe so much, I shall return for the residue of my life, when I shall play the duties to which the president has called me. I have been brought into contact during my professional life with all classes and sorts of people, and I believe that I have friends in every class. I see here the collected exponents of democracy, of which so much has been so eloquently said tonight. The true democracy? Why my fellow-citizens, what better representatives of true democrats can be cited than those who sit here or whose names have been read. As I heard those names read I thought that here and now we have the living representatives of true democrats. You have been pleased to speak of that greatest of all living Americans, Grover Cleveland. But there stands by his side one who represents as well as any living democrat the principles of democracy—the present secretary of state. I would but say to the Jefferson club: Go forward in the dissemination of democratic principles. I congratulate the democrats of Eastern Michigan on having a club to which every true democrat may go, and which shall be and remain a power in this community, and shall aid in the election and maintenance of a democratic municipal government. I spoke of my friends who have done me honor to night, yet I would not forget that I have been honored by representation of the democracy of surrounding counties. To them all from the depths of my heart and to you all God bless you." At exactly 1:30 Mr. Uhl resumed his seat and the banquet broke up after having given three rousing cheers and a tiger.

IN THE TONE REALM.

"Iolanthe," which will be presented in Powers the first week in December by Ora Pearson, is one of the prettiest comic operas written by Gilbert & Sullivan. It abounds in pleasing music, charming situations, witty dialogue and brilliant scenes. The story is an interesting one. "Iolanthe," a beautiful fairy, marries a mortal (the Lord Chancellor) and is banished for twenty-five years by the queen of the fairies. Later she is forgiven and returns to her fairy existence. The Lord Chancellor, thinking her dead, falls in love with his ward in chancery, who has bestowed her affection on an arduous shepherd, Strephon by name, who is the son of Iolanthe and the Lord Chancellor. The course of this triangular love does not run smooth, but finally Iolanthe, at the risk of meeting with death at the hands of the queen, makes herself known to the Lord Chancellor, is pardoned by the queen, Strephon marries Phyllis, Iolanthe returns to her husband and all fly away to Fairyland. The principal characters are sung by such well-known vocalists as Mrs. Minnie Nichols, Miss Belle Chamberlin, Mrs. Dr. Hoskens, Miss Jennie Lewis, Miss Edie Fishman, Messrs. Alva K. Curry, A. Ed Robinson, J. D. Kromer, Arthur Kromer and Will McInnes. The chorus will number forty-five voices and the costumes, from the Evans Costuming company of New York, will be beautiful.

Musical Mention.

Henri Marteau, the great French violinist, who played in fifteen concerts in New York and Boston last spring under the management of Rudolph Aronson, will shortly begin a brief tour of this country supported by Miss Rosa Lind, the celebrated Italian prima donna, and Edwin Schmitt, the eminent New York pianist. Manager Emerson of Lockery hall has a contract with this company for a concert to be given here December 7.

One of the finest vocal artists that will be heard here this winter is Miss Edie Fishman, who will sing with the celebrated Mendelssohn Quartet club of Boston in the Star Opera, which opens in Lockery hall a week from next Tuesday evening. Miss Fishman was a great favorite abroad, where she sang in all the leading cities.

Miss Bessie Walker, the pianist, is making great progress on the pipe organ.

RE-ENGAGEMENT.

The Midnight Stars, the celebrated colored concert company, in Lockery hall tomorrow evening. Their success Friday evening was instantaneous. They are the finest colored concert company traveling. Reserved seats 50 cents. Sale opens tomorrow morning.

Travis is giving great bargains in new and second-hand furniture.

Barthard, the furniture man, is offering great values in bed-room furniture.

RED AND BLUE FAIL

Princeton Team Defeated the University of Pennsylvania Club

4 TO 0 IN A FOOT BALL GAME

Woodruff of Pennsylvania Team Disqualified for Slugging -- 35,000 Persons Witnessed the Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—The foot ball game between Princeton and University of Pennsylvania, played in the grounds of the Germantown Cricket club, this afternoon was won by Princeton by a score of 4 to 0, after one of the greatest struggles ever seen in a foot ball field. For one hour and fifty-five minutes the battle raged between the opposing giants and although the play was the roughest ever seen here, only two men retired because of injuries. The game was announced at 2 o'clock. Rain began falling long before sunrise and continued until 11 o'clock. Notwithstanding the adverse weather conditions, the enthusiasts began pouring through the gates long before noon, and when the game began the crowd was variously estimated at from 25,000 to 35,000 persons. The crowd was made up mostly of students and their friends and all had their voices with them. College colors were everywhere. The red and blue of Pennsylvania naturally predominated, though there was no lack of the wearers of the attractive orange and black of "Old Nassau." A number of women braved the elements and sat or stood in the raw chilling atmosphere eagerly watching the progress of the game.

Disqualified for Slugging.

The feeling between the two teams manifested itself soon after the game started, when big guard Woodruff of Princeton was disqualified for slugging Wagonmaster taking his place. Later on, when the ball was kicked over the line near the Pennsylvania players' bench, Princeton struggle to get the ball, and some slugging ensued, for which both sides were to blame. Had not the cooler headed man stepped in, a disgraceful fist fight would have resulted.

The game was commenced at 2:05 p. m. Princeton won the toss and chose the ball. Pennsylvania secured the ball soon after play began, and had it within three yards of goal when it was blocked by Wheeler, who fell on it. Ward of Princeton scored a touch down when the game was but four minutes old. Pennsylvania now began to play more desperately than ever. The ball went rapidly from one side to the other. Gilbert was hurt in a scrimmage, but he pluckily went on playing. At 2:35 time was called for the first half, with the score 4 to 0 in Princeton's favor.

Water Was Kneec Deep.

When the second half started at 3:15 rain was falling hard and at every step of the players water splashed knee high. Pennsylvania had the ball and started with a flying wedge. The ball went too and fro until at length, when Pennsylvania had it in midfield, a fumble gave it to Princeton again. It was soon regained on a fine run by Osgood, who was heartily cheered. At this juncture Morse got under the pile of players with a twisted ankle and he had to be helped off the field, Barrett taking his place. With but a couple of minutes left for play, the ball in Pennsylvania's possession in the middle, Blake punted to Princeton's twenty yard line. Then at 4:30 time was called, and Pennsylvania retired from the field, beaten by the very low score of 4 to 0.

The teams lined up as follows:

- Pennsylvania. Position. Princeton. Knipe.....full back.....Blake Osgood.....right half back.....Morse Gilbert.....left half back.....Ward Vail.....quarter back.....King Upton.....right end.....Truchard, c'p Ross.....right guard.....Len Wharton.....right guard.....Taylor Thornton.....centre.....Belliet Woodruff.....left guard.....Wheeler Mackey, captain, left tackle.....Holly Simmons.....left end.....Brown

FOOT BALL CONTESTS.

Games Played Yesterday by Various Colleges of the Country.

- At New Haven—Yale Wesleyan, postponed. At Williamstown—Dartmouth, 20; Williamstown, 0. At Brookline—Boston A. C., 12; Crescent A. C., 8. At Lawrence—Andover Academy, 28; Yale Freshmen, 4. At Poughkeepsie—Troy Polytechnic, 0; Riverview, 0. At Orange, N. J.—Orange A. C. won by default from New York A. C. At Pittsburg—Chicago A. C., 4; Allegheny A. C., 0. At West Point—Cadets, 6; Union College, 0. At Bethlehem—Lehigh-Lafayette, postponed. At Chicago—Oberlin, 33; University of Chicago, 12. At Evanston—Northwestern University, 30; Beloit, 6. At Gettysburg—Gettysburg College, 4; Dickinson, 0. At Hartford—Worcester Polytechnic, 10; Trinity, 0. At Boston—Amherst, 12; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 4. At Denver—Denver A. C., 4; University of Nebraska, 4. At Bloomington, Ind.—DePauw, 34; Indiana University, 0. At Lafayette—Purdue, 48; Wabash, 3. At Ann Arbor—University of Wisconsin, 34; University of Michigan, 15. At Kansas City—University of Kansas, 34; University of Iowa, 24. H. Parker Robinson, who possesses one of the most artistic and pleasing of baritone voices, is meeting with unusual success since his return from abroad. His classes are large and his quartets are doing splendid work.

HEALTHY EXERCISE.



They're easily helped, though, there's a remedy in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—that will build up and cure every exhausted woman. It's the prescription of a physician who has been tested in thousands of cases, and never found wanting. The only risk that is taken is that of the manufacturer who promises to refund the money if no benefit is experienced. This "Prescription" traces the origin of the trouble. It cures nervous, fainting spells, and nervous disorders, such as sleeplessness, chills or St. Vitus' dance, depend upon the irregularities and displacements of the special structure—the "Favorite Prescription" cures by regulating and correcting these functions and organic changes. Dr. Sage's Remedy positively cures Catarrh.

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MRS. BURLING'S STATEMENT.

"I had been ailing for several years without knowing just where the trouble lay. A visit to Drs. Copeland and Graham a year ago revealed the trouble to be catarrh. I took treatment there and in a short time was



MRS. A. G. BURLING, 1008 HALL ST.

cured, noticing an improvement from the very first. My throat was sore and my nose troubled me a great deal, being sore and dry and difficult to breathe through, with frequent spells of bleeding, which greatly alarmed me. I had headache, weak eyes and my tongue was coated almost every morning. I had catarrh of the stomach and had been troubled with it for years, that being one of the worst features of my disease. I felt that the catarrh had diseased almost every organ in the body, as my symptoms indicated it. "It has been almost a year since I was cured, and notwithstanding the severance of my case, I have remained well and recommend Drs. Copeland and Graham to all my friends, as I have great confidence in them."

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