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HILL Dalle, June 9.—This is a great was for Hillsdale, the seat of Hildsdale Coffogs, the second must important educational institution in behingan. It is not only the week of commencement, the most important exist of the year, but also the season of the quinquennial reunions of the life ary societies, which are the great feature of the institution. Hundreds of some students, now greather than the control of their crystence. Hillsdale is a mixed institution, and most of them foil in love here. Once a week the young men are permitted to spend a short evening in the pariors of feat Hall, saccred to the ladies. As the stern precedule to the ladies are esconted to the ladies. As the stern precedule to the ladies are esconted to the ladies. As the stern precedule to the ladies are esconted to the ladies. As the stern precedule to the ladies of the Lake Shors road will obward the eager Romees at the foot of the golden staffs.

There they must separate, but year after the literary exercises ead to the stairs by the way of the Michigan Divisien of the Lake Shors road will obward the air seems purer, and the railroad deport of green hill is dotted here and there with if the lakes clear as crystal. Even bit a strength and narrow way and allows itself the license of winding around very much as it pleases. This is Hillsdale county. No wooder that it produced a poet! I was here that will M. Carleton, the poet of the tural people famous as the author of "Betsey and I Are Out," and, "Over the Hills to the Poor House," did his earliest and best work. His farmer father lived near. Hudson, The train hugs the shore of a larger body of water than the others. It is

BAW BEESE LAKE.

famons for its ice and as the water upon which the Hillsdale Boat Club, once champions of the world learned to row. It has also passed into history as the scene of the saddest casualty that ever happened in southern Michigan. One balmy morning in 1876 many car loads of Sunday school children came from Coldwater, some miles west of Hillsdale, and picknicked on the shores of Baw Beese Lake. The boat accommodations were wretched, but the placid water of the lake lured even the most timid out upon its surface. The great depth of the water gives it a dark hue, and it is nearly always smooth as glass. A flat boat little better than a raft, was one of the attractions. Children and adults crowded on the boat until there was standing room only. Then, with youngsters shouting and waying flags, the queer craft set out. Suddenly the gay throng on shore started to their feet with a cry of horror. Then there came across the dark cold water a concerted scream that made mothers cover their ears to shut out the awful sound. The flat boat with mere than a score of woman and children had capsized. Parents ran frantically up and down the shore unable to aid their drowning little enes. Strong men sprang into the only two row boats at hand and rowed desperate-It has also passed into history as the property of the propert

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THIRTEEN RIGID, DRIPPING BODIES.

surrounded by a sobbing, meaning multitude, lay on the platform awaiting the west bound train. It had been impossible to find one of the corpses, but five minutes before the arrival of the train it was recovered. A relative took the dripping corpse in his arms, sprang into a hack, and was driven at a break neck pace half a mile with his ghastly load, arriving just in time to eatch the

"That's so said the man, and the memory of that delicious romance made him grasp the hand of the conductor and give it a hearty shake. Conductor Avery has seen a great deal of student life and romance on his trains. He is the voteran conductor of the Lake Shore Road. He ran the first engine that rolled into Chicago from the East. That enthusiasm and enterprise which has made Chicagoans famous had already manifested itself, and they surprised Avery by hoisting him on top of a stage and hauling him in triumph through the streets.

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THE FIRST IMPORTANT EVENT, THE FIRST IMPORTANT EVENT, of this gala week was the re-union tonight of the Amphictyons. There are five literary societies in Hillsdale College holding exercises weekly, and, estimated by the amount of time devoted to them and their practical results for good, they are the most important feature of the cellege. The ladies have two the Germae and Union societies, and the gentlemen the Alpha Kappa Phi, the Amphietyon and the Theological. Each has its distinctive features. The Alphas noted for the number of lawyers and politicians it has produced, was the society to which Carleton the poet belonged. Messrs David Zook, Henry Magee,

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"Thus they walked forth,

"Thus they walked forth, From their guilt set free, Their sins washed away By the hose of number three."

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Delameter never entered the ministry, but there is a tradition that he subsequently becams a circus clown.

A. M. GOULD.

now of Kalamazoo, Mich., was abother of the company that gave the sober Amphictyons a reputation as humorists. He was a peworful man, six feet tall. After the literary exercises each Monday evening the members met in executive session and learned parliamentary usage in disposing of society business with a rigid regard for Cushing's Manual. The funds in the treasury ran low. Every member absent without leave and not answering to his name at roll call was fined 50 cents. Gould loyal to his society's interests, would as the roll was called crouch behind some stender member, quietly but firmly inclose him in an iron embrace, and just as the Secretary was about to read the victims name, Gould's great hand would cover the helpless young man's mouth so that he could not answer the roll call. Three or four of these enforced absentees every evening helped the society out amazingly, and it was so quietly done that the dignity of the order was not offended. Mr. Gould is now a successful Methodist minister in Kalamazoo, Mich.

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AN OLD TIME CONDUCTOR.

A silver haired man with his wife, now a sedate mother, were among the many old students who arrived to-day from the East over the Lake Shore railroad. As the veteran conductor, Fred Ayery, collected their tickets the lady said: "Why dear, that's the same conducter that ran the train the night I left college for heme and you persisted in following, and wouldn't rest contented until we had stopped off on my way home and got married."

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