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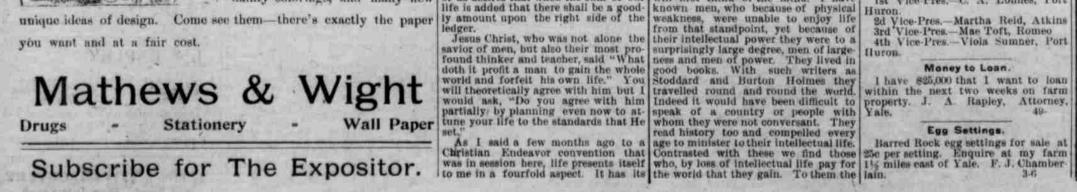
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one realizes how empty would be our lives were it not for those who are near and dear unto us. Then as we ask ourselves the question "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and forfelt his life," let us think of that heart life, that life which is made "LIFE'S PROFITS AND LOSSES" (A Baccalaureate Sermon to the Class of 1900 ale High School.) Text:--"What doth it profit a man if he gain he whole world and forfeit his life."--Mark 8-3

Members of the Class of 1909, their Teachers and Friends :--

up of sweet intercourse with those who are our friends, those whom we love and in whose love we find heart, peace and contentment. Would it pay us to sacrifice this portion of life that we are our friends. The committee is of the opinion that more salaries should be paid in the high school. Very respectfully, J. B. Angell. It is with great pleasure that I, a young man, come before you young young man, come before you young people this evening to talk with you concerning the life upon which, as your motto suggests, you are outward bound. As I listened to your essays and orations upon class day I rejoiced in the breadth of vision and the highth of ideals that you displayed As I sat

sacrifice this portion of fife that we may gain wealth, position or power. I do not believe that it would. There come times in every life when the strongest of hearts quail. When the soul of man crieth out that it is not sufficient unto itself. When, unless there be the strong arm of a friend to hear to you hundred delegates

in the breadth of vision and the highth of ideals that you displayed. As I sat listening I realized that you were formulating your choices for your life. You have made this plan and that as you desire to accomplish certain ends in life. It is for this reason that I have chosen the text that L read you upon which to

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ndancy in the words— "Afterwhile—and one intends To be gentler to his friends,— To walk with them in the bush Of still evenings, o'er the plush Of still evenings, o'er the plush Of home leading fields, and stand Long at parting, hand in hand; One, in time, will by to take New resolves for some one's sake, And wear then the look that lies Clear and pure in other eyes— He will soothe and reconcile His own conscience—afterwhile." Unconsciously, perhaps, yet surely do we weigh our ideals and plans for life in the same manner. We decide to be But that "afterwhile" may never

come and it becomes us to cultivate friendships all along through our lives. There is also the intellectual side of ing, sidewall, border and panel this or that because we feel that it will life to be considered. Man is different from the rest of the animal world in

that he has a mind and a soul. We will first think of the mind. I have known men, who because of physical

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The work of the first, second and

fourth departments was taken up res-pectively by R. E. Paige, of Deckerville, Miss Brabb, of Romeo, and Miss Ware, of Yale. The Junior work was hand-

led by Mrs. Uhlinger, of North Branch. The discussions that followed these papers were lively and spirited.

Fine music was furnished by the Marlette Chapter.

for the ensuing year:-Pres.-A. R. Niles, Carsonville Sec.-Lottie Luddington, Yale Treas.-Geo. S. Fries, Lambs

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The following officers were elected

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