## JOHN ROCKEFELLER'S PRIDE

Sketch of the University of Chicago and Its Inmates.

COLLEGE LIFE BITS OF

Omaha Espresentatives in the Institution -Dr. Harper's Compliments-Extent of the Reform Wave in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- (Special Correspondence.)-In Chicago this is the era of investipation. You must be a person of very little importance if you are not either being investigated yourself or acting on a committee that is investigating somebody or something. Some very interesting facts are being deweloped, such as an official who has twelve relations in the public employ, another who draws a salary of \$4,000 and hires a man to do his work for \$1,000, or a commissione Who draws \$3,000 a year in that capacity and at the same time is employed in a city night school at \$80 a month.

The people like to be amused, and perhaps nothing more amusing, to the spectators, has been attempted here for some time than the schools for policemen.

To see forty or fifty of "the finest" trying to accommodate their manly forms to desks and tests intended for children of 10 is in itself a spectacle that deserves to be classed as unique; but to see that same forty or fitty trying to manage their vocabularies and pens falls just a little short of the pathetic. One showed his knowledge of the ethics of his profession in this wise. When asked, "How should an officer treat a citizen?" he answered promptly, "Tis the citizen that should trate the officer." Another "builded better than he knew," when, in response to the question, "What is a misdemeanor?" he resulted "Any ordinance passed by the city replied, "Any ordinance passed by the city

WHERE REFORM IS NEEDED. If the people of Chicago are really in ear-nest in their efforts at reform, and aim in a philanthropic spirit at the greatest good to the greatest number. I would respectfully suggest that they establish a school for street

car conductors, from which diplomas may be issued for common decency and ordinary in-telligence. When a stranger is told by conductors within half a mile of that remarkable group of buildings that they have never seen or heard of the University of Chicago, it is apt to strike that stranger as being rather peculiar to say the least; but when these worthing intimate rather pointedly that the idlocy and ignorance belong entirely to the stranger, he is apt to strike them, that is, if It happens to be a masculine stranger, but if it happens to be a feminine stranger, she smiles and is a villain for the time being, and then goes and writes them up.

THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY. That part of the city surrounding the unl versity grounds is decidedly uninviting, par-ticularly upon a dreary winter day; but you soon forget all this when you are once in-side the great quadrangle, especially if you are greeted by a quartet of familiar young voices, each announcing that it is its own-er's intention to show you the finest thing in the university. The finest thing in the university is about as numerous as the prettiest baby in town. You grow rather suspicious as you are being told, "Our new telescope is the largest in the world." "This university has the largest library of any university in

has the largest library of any university in the world." This university has the greatest number of women graduate students of any university in the world," and much more to the same effect. But you find on investigation that it is all true. After you have been taken to hear Prof. Von Holst vivify history, Dr. McClintock make a hackneyed Shakespearean play scintillate with new meaning and Assoplay scintillate with new meaning, and Asso-ciate Professor Tolman read Wordsworth with the voice of a Booth and the manner of a dem-god, you are quite willing to add, you must certainy have the finest teaching force in the world in this university.

The Walker museum is in a rather chaotic state at the present, but it contains so much that you are anxious to see that it gives you the same helpless, hopeless feeling that you experienced at the never-to-be-forgotten fair. with the wonders of the world before you and only one miserable pair of eyes to look with. The most indolent student can hardly avoid absorbing an education, and the possi bilities for a diligent one are scarcely to be calculated.

WORK AND PLAY.

But all work and no play is not the motto here any more than all play and no work The play, however, no matter what its character, is not under the supervision of, but with the co-operation of, the authorities. President Harper at a reception given by the young ladies of one of the "Houses" is a revelation. In appearance and manner he reminds you very much of Chancellor Canfield. In commenting upon the fact that there are only four students from Omaha in the University of Chicago, he remarked "That is not to be wondered at when they he remarked have one of the finest universities in the country right there in their own state. He praised in no stinted measure the chancello of the University of Nebraska, and when told that the Omaha boys at Lincoln said that their chief was like Arnold of Rugby, he exclaimed, "There, now, some one is always saying of that man Canfield what I want them to say of me."

CELEBRITIES AT A RECEPTION. this same reception, chatting gayly with the students present, were such celebri-ties as Mrs. Alice Freeman Parker, J. Laurence Laughlin, Prof. John Dewey, Martha Foote Crow and many others. Indeed, you Foote Crow and many others. Indeed, you were in dreadful uncertainty lest the inno cent looking gentlemen meekly holding your tea cup might be a Ph. D. professor of clasl archeology and Greek epigraphy, a D. professor of comparative osterology paleontology, or something else equally

"Spreads," which usually occur on Friday evening, are another innocent form of joility permitted in moderation by the "Heads of

genuine unalloyed hilarity commend me to a spread. Raw oysters served in coffee cups, clives in bon-bon boxes, sandwiches on blotting pads and salads in sugar bowls seem to gain a new and altogether delightful

OMAHA REPRESENTATIVES.

Omaha has every reason to be proud of er representatives. Allan Hopkins and feary Clarke are still what are termed new her representatives. men, but Scott Brown is in his second year of residence and a member of the Glee club and the base ball nine with which he hopes to visit Omaha next summer.

At the recent convocation held in the Chicago Auditorium, where there were so many learned people gathered that you rather wondered they let you in, a dozen young women in cap and gown filed hp to receive their certificates from the Academic college of the University of Chicago, and no brighter or more charming face looked from under the mertar-board than that of Liia Cole Huribut, Omaha High school, '91,

Other representatives of the Omaha High school in Chicago schools are Fred Teal, '94. who is studying medicine in the Northwestern university, and John Oury, who was the proud winner of a medal in a recent oratori-cal contest in the Northwest Division High

THE MASCOT.

But we must not leave the University of Chicago until we describe our interview with another celebrity, fondly known as

We visited a coffee room near the foot all grounds, much affected by the athletes and Glee club. Here I found a number of these young gentlemen regaling themselves with strong coffee and doughnuts and mince ple, of which fact we hope Mr. A. Alonzo Stage will take due notice. The ostensible object of my visit was a glass of warm milk and a sandwich, but the real one was to meet "Humps," Anon he came, kicking the door h great vigor and announcing that he ired a cup of coffee and a banana. This rather peculiar combination was served and then his attention was called to my humble me in silence. At last I ventured to take the initiative and say, "You play on the foot ball ball team, I believe. Are you the center rush?" Whereupon he stopped eating long enough to reply, "No, I's the mascot."

## THE GIRL I'D LIKE TO MEET.



pipes the "Go it Chica" with much enthusiasm and a very shrill treble.
"He goes just wild at a game and is such

an inspiration that the campus feels quite empty without him," explained one of the eleven. Standing on a table he gave a sample of his prowess in their foot ball yell, ending with, "And every time we buck the line we go! go! go!"

He also informed me that he had just had his picture taken in full uniform for a man

who was just going to put it in a book. is the spoiled darling of the campus and idol of his grandmother, who keeps the coffee louse. Humps' other name is Humphrey Inghram.

THE GENEROUS FOUNDER. The university was founded by John D. Rockefeller and he is continually bestowing new gifts upon it.

Three million dollars is a great deal, bu if Mr. Rockefeller wants to get the worth of his money let him disguise himself and visit his Kingdom a la Haroun Al Rachid. week, a crowd of young men repudiate with scorn the innocent suggestion that perhaps Mr. R. had a great deal of property in that neighborhood that the University of Chicago made more valuable, and best of all he would hear on almost any day 100 or so vigorous young undergraduates sing with much en-

thusiasm, but not very great technique, the song whose chorus is:

John D. Rockefeller

A wenderful man is he,
He pays Dr. Harper
To make us grow smarter,
The boys of the U. of C.

If that would not make his "weary load of

eare" take a short vacation, nothing can. Speaking more seriously, he would see he was almost a special providence in the lives of many honest, earnest, struggling young men and women, and if money can buy any pleasure greater than that it must

be very nice to be rich.
STACIA CROWLEY. IMPIETIES.

People who think that a minister has an easy time to earn his salary forget the amount of criticism that he has to endure from the members of his congregation. A member of the Georgia legislature, representing a north Georgia constituency, in conversation with a northern man, was asked by the latter what was the attitude of his district. Ejecting some tobacco on which he was ruminating, the representative innocentity and oregnantly register. live innocently and pregnantly replied "Baptist! strongly Baptist, sir!"

In truth, Humps is about 5½ years old, but dressed in the padded trousers and tearoon awester, with the white "U. C." on the breast. He attends all the games and for there was the Devil's Bridge, the Devil's

Cauldron, the Devil's Glen, etc. Said the traveler: "The devil seems to be the greatest landowner in these paris!" "Ah! sure your honor," replied the jarvey, "that is so, but he lives in England. I think he's what they call an absentee landlord in Ireland."

Church Treasurer-Why do you limit your contribution to a nickel; don't you know that the Lord loves a cheerful giver? Brother Amen-Oh, yes! and that is why I give only a nickel.

A Protestant magistrate once had a little waif of an Irish boy brought before him for some trifling misdemeanor. Wishing to ascertain how much the child comprehended of his duty to God and his neighbor, he asked him if he could say his prayers. The boy promptly repeated the Lord's prayer, and further volunteered that he could say the "Hail Mary." The magistrate testily replied that he did not want to hear that, but requested him to repeat the creed. The child, quested him to repeat the creed. The child, much frightened, began to do so, but when he came to the clause, "Born of the Virgin Mary," he stopped short and anxiously said, "Please, yer worship, she's turned up again and what am I to do?"

EDUCATIONAL.

Ohlo built more school houses last year than in 1893. Free text books used in common in the public schools is made a cause of the alleged

growing prevalence of diphtheria in the Bos-ten schools. Joseph Banigan, the Providence rubber manufacturer, has given \$50,000 to found a chair of political economy in the new School of the Social Sciences of the Catholic University of America in Washington.

The total sum appropriated for the schools of New York City in 1895 is \$4,962,423. It is more than \$300,000 in excess of the appropriation made a year ago, and \$500,000 more than the appropriation made in 1893. The students of the South Dakota State university have recognized the "new woman" by placing a woman on the team of the three students to represent the university in an oratorical contest with students of the North

Dakota university. Miss Mackenzie, director of public kinder-gartens of Philadelphia, has been invited by Miss Elizabeth Harrison, the well known au-thor of "A Study of Child Nature" and presi-

dent of the Chicago Kindergarten college, to accept a position in Chicago at her own

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, late professor of physiology at Haverford college, Pa., has accepted the Davis professorantp of the same department in the Northwestern Medical university of Chicago. Dr. Hall is now in Zurich, Switzerland, engaged in the study of bacteriology. bacteriology. Miss Morrison, the San Francisco girl who recently tok highest honors in the medical department of the University of California,

is the first woman to win highest place there. Her success was the more remarkable since

her class was the largest ever graduated from the university. In Cleveland there is a great hullabaloo over the matter of allowing scholars to dance in the public school buildings. The Meth-odist ministers of the city have pretested against the practice on the ground that the children of many parents who object to danc-

ing are brought into the way of it by this The Vassar girls recently decided on a uniform to be worn in the college, to consist of a black serge dress with cap, the cost of which would be \$3.50. Rich students and poor alike agreed that distinctions of college dress should cease, but the president of the

vetoed the uniform. The new building of the South Dakota university, built by the citizens of Vermillion and Clay county and presented to the state, is described as in every way creditable. Its cost is nearly \$55,000, and as it stands on the campus it almost obliterates painful reminders that a disastrous fire is among the inci-

dents of the university's history. The Galena, Ill., Board of Education has adopted regulations as to the use of the flag on school houses. Instead of regulating the national standard at regular periods, as has been the rule, it will hereafter appear at the masthead on about fifty antiversaries of nota-ble events in the history of the city, state and nation. By this arrangement the study of history will be stimulated and a patriotic impulse given to youth which cannot fall

to result in good. CONNUBIALITIES.

A bill has been introduced in the Indiana legislature requiring applications for mar-riage to be signed by at least one resident freeholder of the county in which the bride or groom reside. The object of the measure to put a check on the Gretna Green scandals for which Jeffersonville is notorious. Clara-He has proposed three or four times, and I don't know whether to accept him or Maude-I would. Suppose he should

stop? marriage laws of Wisconsin The permit couples to enter the state and be married by the first minister or justice of the peace they happen to run across, withgoing through any formalities what-

Trivvet—Miss Flop claims to have made 1,000 refusals of offers of marriage. Dicer—That's easily explained. When young Callow asked her to marry him she replied: "No, a thousand times, no." A Pennsylvania judge has recently decided

that a marriage license record is a public document and open to inspection by the people; that, in fact, publicity is the very object of the law requiring a record of mar-riage licenses. tage licenses.

some act of self-sacrifice in order to prove their devotion for each other. Tom-Yes that is supposed to have been the origin of

Chauncey Depew was reported recently a about to marry a Miss Collins, but Chauncey declares he has no more thought of getting married than he has of going to heaven on his private car.

De Bach-Of course there are some com-forts which men with wives have that bachelors do not, but, after all, a man has to give up a great deal when he gets married, doesn't he? Longwed—Y—yes; every cent, the most of us.

"You'll let me come to your wedding, dear of course?" "Well, I can't promise. My people are so enraged at my choice that I hardly know whether I shall be allowed to

The older a man is when he gets married the sooner he commences taking his lunch at noon downtown. She-You must remember that ours was summer engagement. He—That means if you see any one you like better you'll break it. "Yes." "And if I see any one I like better—" "I'll sue you for breach of promise."

THE UNIVERSAL ROUTE.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox. As we journey along, with a laugh and we see, on youth's flower-decked slope, Like a beacon of light, shining fair on the sight, The brautiful station of Hope.

But the wheels of old Time roll along as we climb,
And our youth speeds away on the years;
And with hearts that are numb with life's
sorrows we come
To the mist-covered station of Tears.

Still onward we pass, where the milestones Are the tombs of our dead, to the w Where glitters and gleams in the sunbeams, The sweet, silent station of Rest.

All rest is but change, and no grave car The soul from its Parent above;
And, scorning the rod, it soars back to it
God,
To the limitless City of Love.

The Boston Stamp.

long. These were rather meaningless, and it occurred to some genius that anything emanating from Boston ought to represent an ides, so he made the lines wavy, put some 292 Fifth Avenue. N.Y. stars in a white space in the northwest coriage licenses.

ner—and, behold, an American flag. The
Kitty—You know that when two people postoffice adopted the new design, and now are deeply in love they are eager to perform Boston is more proudly patriolic than ever.

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DOMESTIC TASTES OF THE CAVALRY LEADER

Mrs. Sheridan Correct Misconceptions of Her Husband's Character-Memoirs to Be Compiled by Colonel Sheridan.

To those who are accustomed to think of

Sheridan as the smoke-grimed warrior or

a foaming charger, leaping fallen cannor

in pursuit of a flying enemy, the pretty home where his widow lives seems in strange contrast, the animated picture coloring the popular fancy, and a sight of her fresh, young face out of keeping with what we would imagine to be the wife of one who won his fame more than a quarter of a century ago on the Virginian battlefield. The Sheridan home is a neat red brick on Rhode Island avenue, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The interior is a gem of dainty decoration in exquisite taste, and is full of souvenirs of Little Phil. In the square hall is a marble bust of the general, and in one corner stands a rack, upon which is a silver-studded saddle, presented by the Mexicans to the soldier. The two parlors are bright with ornaments and pictures, most of them such as present the warrior on horseback, and on a table stands a handsome bronze figure with a leaping steed representing the common idea of "Sheri-

dan's Ride. "Nothing is more untrue," Mrs. Sheridan said recently to a caller, "than the idea regarding the general's disposition. Nearly every picture and poem represents him as frenzied with excitement and dashing away on a prancing steed. The real facts are that he was very quiet and reserved in



YOUNG PHIL SHERIDAN.

action, and never displayed the least signs of the dashing excitement with which he is credited. He often told me that when he made his famous raid down the Valley of Virginia that he rode leisurely along on a sleepy horse. At home he was a quiet man, fond of reading and of domestic life, "All or most of his papers I have pre

served, and some day they will be written up. I will not do the work, but it is probable that the general's brother, Colonel Sheridan, will. The war papers, such as official orders, are preserved at the War Rec-ord's office, but the private letters, many of which are interesting, are here in the

"I met the general when I was scarce more than a girl, and was with my father at his post in the west. The general was then a man a great deal older than I, and after our marriage we were removed after some time to Washington. I have four children; Mary, who has just made her debut, the two girls who are now at a convent school in Phialdelphia, and Phil, the boy of about

"Phil is very fond of war and everything enough we will send him to West Point and let him follow in the footsteps of his father. Just now he goes to school in the city. "Washington is the home which I expect to keep as such for the future, for most of my life I have lived at the capital. When I

was a child my father was stationed here be fore we went west; so, of course, I love the place and feel at home nowhere else. "Every day, nearly, I get requests for autographs of the general, and I have now given away so many that I have scarcely one left. Of course I do not mutilate his letters by cutting off the signature, but on old checks and similar documents I often find a name that has been signed by him."

Mrs. Sheridan is a pretty woman, with a slender figure, dark hair arranged gracefully over a low, white brow, an oval face lighted by bright brown eyes. In manner she is gentle and sweet, with pleasant, sunny ways, and there is no one who has more friends than the guist little wife of Phil Sheridan. than the quiet little wife of Phil Sheridan.

Mrs. Sheridan goes little in society, but seems to prefer remaining at home. Mary Sheridan, who has just made her debut, is very popular, and has received a great deal of attention from her mother's Triends. The

two girls who are at school are twins, and for many years when they were small children together they used to be seen hand in hand walking about the streets of the city, and every one knew them as "the Sheridan trains". Mary Sheridan is a fine looking girl, with ner father's open face and his kind, hearty

ways. She has a pretty, plump figure, and enjoys nothing more than the novelty of so-cial life at the capital. But Phil, in whom is reproduced the very

image of his father, is generally the center of attraction to strangers. He is a splendid coking boy, and to see him in a mimic battle with his playmates and hear the merry rings of laughter over the lucky blow from a snowball one cannot help but think of the real conflicts, in which no one was more prominent than General Phil Sheridan.

A MAN'S SENTIMENTS.

Washington Hatchet. Girls that are wanted are good girls—
Good from the heart to the lips;
Pure as the lily is white and pure.
From its heart to its sweet leaf tips.
The girls that are wanted are home girls
Girls that are mother's right hand;
That fathers and brothers can trust to
And the little ones understand.

Girls that are fair on the hearthstone, And pleasant when nobody sets;
Kind and sweet to her own folks,
Ready and anxious to please.
The girls that are wanted are wise girls,
That know what to do and say;
That drive with a smile and soft word
The wrath of the household away.

The girls that are wanted are girls Whom fashion can never deceive;
Who can follow whatever is pretty,
And dare what is silly to leave.
The girls that are wanted are careful

Who count what a thing will cost; Who use with a prudent, generous hand, But see that nothing is lost, The girls that are wanted are girls with

The girls that are wanted are girls with hearts;
They are wanted for mothers and wives;
Wanted to cradle in loving arms
The strongest and frailest of lives.
The clever, the witty, the brilliant girl,
There's a constant steady demand,
But, oh, for the wise, loving home girls,
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