

that night, sure that we should never see the ocean so beautiful again.

We had gorgeous sunsets for several nights, which I never saw equalled. I saw ever so many flying fish and one of them flew into the lower deck of the ship. Its wings were transparent and very pretty. The fish itself was about eight inches long. It has been about ten days since my sea sickness ended, and I have felt remarkably well and have a ravenous appetite all the time. Don't know but I shall accept the theory that sea sickness has a beneficial effect on the system.

FREETOWN, SIERRA LEONE, October 30, 1891.

At last the long voyage is over and I walk on solid earth once more. Before I tell how it all came about I may as well say first that we are married and then describe things at my leisure. We came into harbor yesterday morning about 8 o'clock. A few minutes later a boat came alongside with Roy and Mr. Jadequist and also Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, who came to meet the other three girls. We all went ashore together. Mr. Jadequist and Frederick were to go up the river at noon, so they had arranged for the wedding to take place immediately after breakfast, which was at 11 o'clock. I was in something of a dilemma, for I could not get my trunk from the ship until afternoon, but I made the best of it, which amounted to my wearing my flannel dress. The ceremony was in the church, according to the law here, and besides the missionaries present were a number of the Angola passengers, the captain, and two or three officers and a number of colored people. Mr. Frederick (colored) is the pastor of the church and he assisted Mr. Miller in the service, which was much longer than the simple forms we are accustomed to at home. Just before the prayer the minister gave out a hymn and the audience rose and sang, he reading two or three lines at a time, the words being suited to the occasion. After the benediction he hurried us into the vestry, where the United States consul was waiting to fill out some important documents. Then we went back into the church and received the congratulations of the missionaries waiting there. As we came out of the church quite a crowd were assembled. They left a space in the center for us to walk through, and as soon as we were fairly out of the door they threw rice at us in great quantities. I did not get it all out of my hair and clothes until nearly night. Some of the black women walked near us to the door of the mission house and with good wishes and courtesies said good bye.

November 2.—The last two days have been spent very quietly, for they think new comers should not exercise much at first but mornings and evenings. I have taken walks enough to see some of the beauties of Freetown, and they are certainly far beyond anything I had imagined. The trees are superb and the views of the ocean and Sierra Leone river, which we have from almost any point in town, are almost charming. There seems to be no soil but red gravel and sand. The roads, red in the middle where people walk, with green grass at the sides, and the greatest of trees towering on each side, are extremely picturesque.

They keep the roads clear, so walking is very pleasant. It was quite a surprise to me to hear the queer jargon they talk. The words are mostly English but the idioms are from other languages. "Make you leffen" is leave them. If you make a person happy, you "make their heart sit down cold." "Me no savie cook 'merican chop," I don't know how to cook American dishes. Roy seems perfectly well, but is thinner than when I saw him last." I am picking up some of the Timne language and think I shall enjoy reading it.

Vanguilder, '91, has a lucrative law practice in Omaha.

'91—P. A. Rydberg came down from Wahoo in time to take in the Delian girls' program, Friday evening. He remained over Saturday at work in the botanical laboratory.

Messrs. Hall, McCroskey, Tingley, Haggard, Lamaster, and others of the alumni enjoyed gazing on the struggles of the sophomores and freshmen last Saturday.

Theodore Westerman, a former student, is one of the stock holders in the *Lincoln Evening News* as recently reorganized.

H. S. Breevort, a former student, is secretary and treasurer of the Omaha Medical college football team.

'91—Burt Wheeler of Omaha was down to see friends recently and was a spectator at the cane rush.

Lee Edwards, '94, of the Omaha Medical college was down visiting friends a few days last week.

'80, '88, '90—Prof. Caldwell, Roscoe Pound, and T. H. Marsland were the judges at the cane rush.

Miss Van Hise, '93, is visiting friends at the university. She is the guest of Miss Stockton, '92.

'84—E. O. Lewis was elected county clerk of Richardson county on the Republican ticket.

'91—Miss Ida Bonnell of Chicago was visiting university friends a few days last week.

'91—J. B. Fogarty is striving to educate some of the future statesmen at Hennosa, S. D.

'86—Mrs. A. G. Warner left the 2d of month to join her husband at Washington.

ATHLETICS.

THOSE CHAMPIONS AT DOANE

Are Whitewashed to the Extent of 32 to 0—An Interesting Game Throughout.

The football game for the championship of the state was played at Crete December 6, before a small but enthusiastic number of people. As a result the "old gold" retains her place at the head of the procession. *Vive l'universite de Nebraska!*

According to all the principles of right and courtesy the game should have been played at Lincoln, but Doane seemed to be fonder of making claims of championship than of playing our team. Hence, we were obliged to draw on the athletic association once more to help defray a part of the expenses of the team. That Crete is not a football town is becoming painfully apparent. She has a football team of which any city might be proud and the citizens of Crete cannot advertise their city in a better and more profitable way than by encouraging the football team that has done so much for her college and city. Doane's football team was organized but a little over a year ago and stands second to-day to but one team in the state. Surely Doane has nothing to regret from the achievements of her football team, and the college and city alike should spare no pains to encourage and aid this branch of college athletics.

About fifty students accompanied the team to Crete and did much to cheer the team to victory.

"Chief of fire department" Larson, owing to a pressure of business, was unable to attend but J. Cecil Graham was on hand and discharged the duties of the chief satisfactory to every one present. It is of course unnecessary to say that Roscoe was there with his usual supply of enthusiasm and "old gold" colors.

It was about three o'clock when the two teams appeared on the field in the following positions: