

student, if you are not strong enough to play foot-ball, if you think it too rough, join the Tennis Club, put in your fifty cents or a dollar, and take some exercise in your own class.

We are glad to see Mr. Whipple about again after the painful injury of some time ago, though sorry that he will not be able to get back into shape again during this season. Otis is a good foot-ball player and the team can ill-afford his loss, especially at this time. Mr. Whipple takes his luck very philosophically—a great deal like the Irishman who when a train had run over his leg rejoiced that it had not been his neck.

The boys recognize how interested the gentleman is in athletics, and no greater compliment has often been paid to a student than his almost unanimous election as a member of the "Athletic Board."

ATHLETIC ELECTION.

The election of officers for the Athletic association during the ensuing year was held Saturday morning, October 6. There was very little excitement, and on account of hard times fewer students than is usual present.

The president, Mr. Gerard, called the meeting to order at a little after 9 o'clock and asked for presidential nominations. Mr. Weaver placed Sydney White before the convention as a man deeply interested in athletics and one that had done a great deal for the association. As the other candidate, Ned C. Abbott nominated John Cameron, a good student, an athlete, of good morals, and the one who made a success of field day a year ago. Mr. White was elected by a large majority.

The convention then proceeded to the election of members of the executive board. Fred Barnes, Lawrence Packard, Otis Whipple and Bud Jones were elected.

For vice president, Bert Wilson was chosen by acclamation. The other officers elected were: Ralph Johnson, secretary; Sweeney, treasurer, and John Barnes custodian.

After some discussion concerning a resolution introduced by Sweeney as to what foot-ball players were entitled to vote for captain, the convention adjourned.

CRAWFORD, THE COACH.

THE HESPERIAN is glad to note that Crawford will again be with us for a time to coach the foot-ball team. The management of the Athletic

association cannot be praised too highly for their work in securing him. No team can do nearly so well by themselves as with some instruction, even if it is not for a long time. We understand the expense; we know that many cannot give very much. But if every student will remember there is no drain connected with an Annual this year, we believe Mr. Crawford can easily be paid. Let every student remember these facts and make this year's team a winner.

THINGS WE NOTICE.

[Not particular]y a department of college journalism, but introduced here for the purpose of keeping students aware of the fact that there is an outside world.]

—That Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, from whose pen never flowed words other than of hope, good humor and cheer, is dead.

—That the associated press gave two-thirds of a column to an account of his death, and three columns to speeches of Dave Hill and McKinley;

—That the writer of the future will devote ten pages to Holmes to one to Hill and McKinley;

—That that's the way of the world.

—That China wishes Japan would let up;

—That so do England and Russia;

—That Japan is a civilized gad-fly and China the uncivilized ox;

—That the ox will have no rest until it wakes up and learns it is one thousand years behind the times.

—That Tammany is shaking on its throne;

—That when New York overthrows Tammany representative government will take a big step forward;

—That Dr. Parkhurst, when he started the crusade against Tammany was a "crank;"

—That now he is succeeding he is a "reformer;"

—That most "cranks" do not become "reformers" until they've been dead a hundred years;

—That its a thankless task, but the world wants more "cranks."

—That we can't tell who is going to be our next governor, our next senator, or even how the house will stand.