

those furious youths paraded—that is all which was surprisingly and obstreperously original enough to be remembered.

And the moral of this is—Charter Day for the next five years is going to be a slow affair. We used up all our traditions then,—a college tradition must be at least ten years old,—we honored all our great men, we nearly bankrupted the world's stock of scarlet and cream, we vented so much college spirit that we had to begin fighting again to raise some more, we grew just considerably tired of ourselves. So we must recuperate, and so THE HESPERIAN makes its excuse for not getting out a special issue *this* Charter Day. To the student who has never seen our fifty-page issue of last year, we say, get a copy from an old student and read all the old traditions of your Alma Mater. Only, remember we are long past the age when we can alarm the natives by huge signs of "Cash for Stiffs," or scatter the Physics prof by any sort of dynamite.

THE CHARTER DAY ORATOR.

Andrew V. V. Raymond, D. D., L. L. D., was called to the presidency of Union College a year ago. He is less than forty years of age, and graduated from Union College in 1875. His career as a student was marked by the wide range of his interests. He did excellent work in the class-room; performed marvelous feats on the baseball field; was a graceful writer; a popular orator; a favorite in social circles. In 1878 he graduated from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and has ever since been engaged in the University. In the pulpit he is an advanced thinker, a luminous teacher, and a forceful orator. The degree of D. D. was bestowed upon him only eleven years after graduation. His personality is magnetic, and his energy inexhaustible. Dr. Raymond has the power of bringing all latent enthusiasm to the surface. The University is to be heartily congratulated upon having so eminent and well known a man for its Charter Day orator. We expect a great treat, and are certain of only pleasant disappointments in listening to his address.

CHARTER DAY EVENTS.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Junior Promenade, Lincoln Hotel.
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Reception, Armory.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Buildings open to public.
Exhibition Drill by 'Varsity Rifles in Armory at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY EVENING.

Charter Day Oration by Rev. Andrew V. V. Raymond, at the Lansing.

SATURDAY EVENING.

Joint Reception by the Literary Societies at the Nebraska Conservatory.

THE COMING LEGISLATION.

Oh, fame's the thing
Of which we sing,
With all our vocal natures;
For that alone
Cracks hearts of stone,
In 'braska legislatures.

For when they see
How famous we
Are growing in the nation,
They'll get a move,
With our "approve,"
On golden legislation.

Oh, let us work,
No lessons shirk,
Obey all our dictators;
Then if in time
We forswear rhyme,
We may be legislators.

Then we will give,
That we may live,
In Memory's bright May,
A million
Or a billion,
On every Charter Day.

Professor Sherman has been asked to lecture at Chicago University again this summer, and also at Chautauqua, N. Y. He has decided to go to the latter place, in spite of the pleasant summer spent at Chicago last year.