Cleveland. — The class of '86, School of Mines, is $126 in debt.—Columbia is to be represented at the intercollegiate bicycle races this spring. — The original endowment for Columbia was raised by lottery. — It is expected that there will be 2,000 students next year.

Notes.—There are but three persons in the United States who have received the three degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Laws, and Doctor of Literature. These are Prof. Wilson of Cornell, President Barnard of Columbia, and President McCosh of Princeton. — At the annual intercollegiate tennis convention, Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, and Trinity sent delegates. Much business was transacted, and the date of the fall tournament fixed somewhere between the 5th and 15th of next October. — According to the new constitution of the base-ball association at Princeton, the nine shall be chosen by a committee of three, consisting of the captain and two men whom he shall select as sure of positions on the nine. — There has recently been established at Racine College a new system of operations in scientific studies. It is essentially a plan to co-operate with the scientific schools of the East until the West builds a large school of the kind itself. For this purpose a new scheme of studies has been adopted by the Faculty of Racine, so arranged as to prepare men for the junior class of the best scientific institutions of the East. — The medical students at McGill University have been disgracing themselves. A professor raised the standard of his examinations and was snow-balled in the class-room till he was forced to leave. Another day they refused to show their museum tickets, and broke into one of the professors' rooms, threatening violence and shaking their fists in his face. The Faculty have taken the matter up, and a wholesale expulsion will probably result. — University Mag. — Eighteen professors of the University of Edinburgh receive salaries of over $10,000 per annum.

A Dirge [or, “Three Flunkers”].

Three students came forth from the college door, And a look of terror their features wore, For they just had read, on the bulletin board, The dates of events which they all abhorred: 

For pupils must write, though professors weep; 
And each “condition” means loss of sleep, 
With toil for neglect atoning.

Three youths sat up at the midnight hour,— Each conned his books with a hopeless lour, And thought, with a kind of sad delight That he'd crammed all day and would cram all night: 

For pupils must write, though professors weep; 
And the ink will dry and the record keep Of neglect and of atoning.

Three missives went speeding out into the land, And each, with its message, came duly to hand, And a distant sire of hope bereft By the doleful news that his son was left: 

For what each has sown he must also reap,— So, good by to our friends in their sorrow deep For neglect that is past atoning. B. C. L., ’87.

At the Ninety-Ninth Century Club.

(An association tending to the more complete fusion of fashion with intellect.)

Miss Blowsenbury (admiringly): Oh! Is this the Mr. Norridgewood?

Mr Norridgewood, whose setter has taken a prize at the recent dog show, and who drives a dog-cart (modestly): Well, — a — ahem — a — yes. (Disgust of the real the Mr. Norridgewood standing near by, who has written a book on “Supposititious Generalities in their bearing on Hypothetical Relativities,” and expects to address the club at the next meeting.) — Life.

“Hercules” is the latest name given to butter by the Andover students, among whom boarding-house milk is known as “kalsomine.”