

ELECTIVE COLLEGE STUDIES. THE PRO AND CON OF THE QUESTION ABLY PRESENTED.

At the meeting of the Nineteenth Century Club in New York, on Tuesday night, President Eliot, of Harvard College, and President McCosh, of Princeton, took strong ground against them.

President Eliot—"There are eighty teachers employed this year in Harvard college, and they give about 45,000 hours of instruction."

"I believe the normal age at which an American boy can best go to a university where choice of studies is free is eighteen."

"The potential man is already revealed. If his school studies have been reasonably comprehensive, there can be no doubt as to the most profitable direction of his subsequent studies."

"It is possible to permit him to take a part, as a student cannot take the whole, but it is necessary to permit him to take a part."

"I have never known a teacher, however earnest or enthusiastic, can possibly have any advanced pupils, and no scholar, however competent and eager, can make serious attainment in any single subject."

"The elective system, the great majority pursue some subjects with a reasonable degree of thoroughness, and those who have already decided upon their profession wisely pursue relative subjects."

"President McCosh—"A college curriculum should have two main characteristics. First, there should be required studies for all who pursue a full course for a degree; and secondly, the attendance at lectures should be compulsory."

"The required studies should be disciplinary, affording true mental training. Such studies, French, Latin, German, Greek, history, mathematics and physical science."

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Table with columns: NORTHWARD, SOUTHWARD, Time, etc.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1884.

Table with columns: LEAVE, ARRIVE, Time, etc.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHEDULE. This leave Lancaster and arrive at Philadelphia as follows:

Table with columns: WESTWARD, EASTWARD, Time, etc.

THE YORK ACCOMMODATION leaves Lancaster at 6:30 a. m. and reaches Philadelphia at 11:45 a. m.

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