

This was Col. Jno. A. Woodward, whose services to our Alma Mater are well known to every Alumnus. The history of the successes in Athletics was narrated by Geo. R. Meek, '90. The account closely resembled the history of the Civil War. This was followed by Dr. S. B. Newton's observations upon our athletics of the present year. These observations might be compared to the history of the *Lost Cause*.

Our legal lights were represented by Milton W. Lowry, '84, who frankly admitted that no success is ever gained without earnest and persistent labor, and that if the success of State College depended in any measure upon the labors of the Alumni Association those measures have not been attained in the past. The State Legislature was represented among the guests by the two members from Centre county—Hon. Jas. Schofield and Hon. Robt. M. Foster—who expressed themselves as having constantly before them the best interests of State College.

The occasion of this—the first banquet of the Alumni Association away from the College—will long be remembered by those who participated in it, and it was the unanimous sentiment that such a gathering should be called for annually, and that with corresponding activities on the part of the Alumni Association in the interests of our Alma Mater, a great good to her, which we would all honor and cherish, would be accomplished.

GEO. C. BUTZ, '83.

THE POINT OF VIEW.

Down the river we were floating
 'Neath a dazzling summer sun.
 She and I had gone out boating—
 Down the river we were floating,
 I her slightest fancy noting,
 Thinking "boating is such fun."
 Down the river we were floating
 'Neath a dazzling summer sun.

Up the river I was rowing
 Underneath that copper sun.
 'Gainst the stream so swift flowing—
 Up the river I was rowing;
 But, alas, too surely knowing
 "Boating isn't always fun."
 Up the river I was rowing
 Underneath that copper sun.