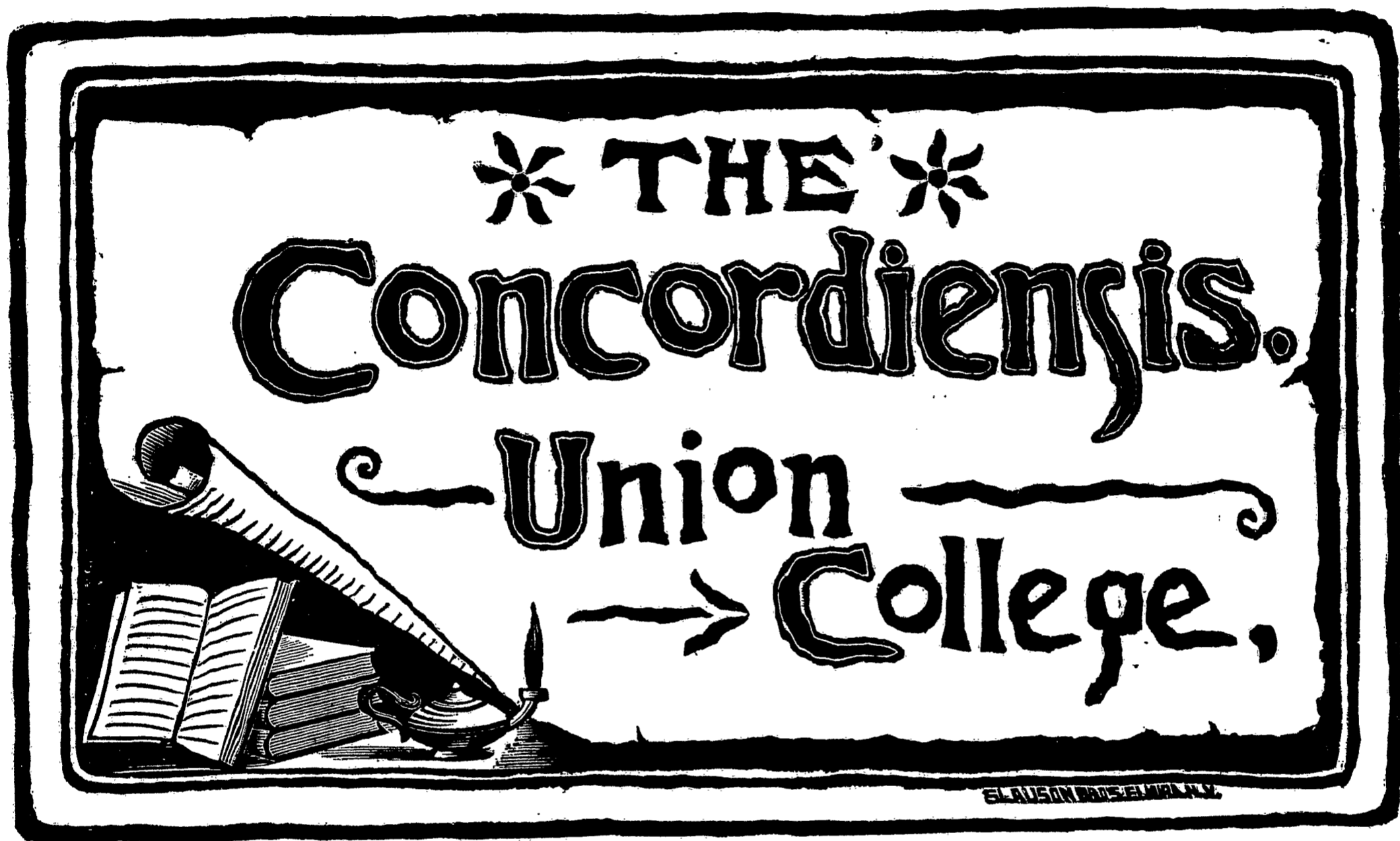


Volume XIII.



Number 8.

MAY, 1890.



SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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on account of the beauty of the scenery and the facilities for fishing, hunting, canoeing, bathing, sailing and other sports, together with the other games and attractions afforded by the propinquity of the Bolton hotels. It is understood that one of the classes which meets to celebrate its anniversary at the coming commencement will afterward adjourn to Lake George to spend a few weeks at a cottage in this immediate vicinity. We earnestly believe that this is an opportunity not to be neglected and urge that immediate action be taken to "whoop'er up" for Union this summer on the shores of the classic and historic Lake George.

* * *

IN harmony with all predictions the *Garnet*—the college annual—has made its appearance before commencement; and an anxious and expectant public relaxes the tension on its nerves, and once more resumes the calm routine of daily work. To laud the *Garnet* in all its features would be foolish: to decry some of its merits would be equally unjust and idle.

In the first place, the book is bound strongly, neatly and handsomely; but the job of printing inside these covers is anything but what it claims to be—artistic. The cuts, on the whole, are as well executed as those of previous years; although some of the female figures remind one irresistibly of the chaste maidens who dwell in toy Noah's arks. In happy contradiction to last year's *Garnet* the typographical errors are few and unimportant. As regards the literary work, much is very good; but many of the special page attempts at humor are so wretchedly overdone as to be saddening; yet the two pages entitled "Mechanics Illustrated" and "Die Lorelei" are striking as regards their humor and appropriateness. The "grinds," while they are as certainly "old friends" as ever, are in the main fitting

to the subjects. The photo-engravings are a feature of the book and show commendable enterprise.

It is to be regretted that the authors of the different alleged poems were too modest to sign their productions; for all, from the appropriately named "Raving" to the parody in trochaic tetrameter, give evidence of stupendous genius. It is to be hoped that these writers will no longer hide their light under a half-pint measure.

While it must be confessed that the *Garnet* would hardly compare favorably with some other college annuals, and is not such a book as all would wish to see as representing Union, still it certainly excels the *Garnets* published by many previous classes and raises the hope that ere long we may produce an annual worthy to be placed by the side of the elegant affairs gotten out by Cornell, Williams, Lehigh and Columbia.

* * *

SEVERAL weeks ago, in one of the Schenectady papers, there appeared a short college note suggesting that a feeling exists on the hill that if the judges of the commencement prize contests could be chosen from the ranks of non-fraternity men that greater satisfaction would result.

While it is entirely true that a preponderance of men from one society should not exist on any committee, still we do not believe that any feeling exists that fraternity men should be barred from serving on such committees. The difficulty in carrying out this suggestion is apparent from the least consideration.

Between twenty and thirty judges must be annually appointed. These must all, of necessity, be men who did not serve the previous year; men who will be present at commencement and above all men who are willing to serve. These considerations alone would render it difficult to secure the entire number among non-

fraternity men ; while the chief objection would seem to be that the adoption of this idea would necessitate a knowledge on the part of the appointing power, of the society affiliations of every living alumnus of the college. This alone is manifestly impossible and would prevent the carrying out of the idea.

The proper solution of this delicate question is the entire abolishment of a system which, to say the least, is doubtful in its influence.

* * *

THE CONCORDIENSIS had arranged to publish an article this month by Dr. A. W. Cowles, '45, ex-president of the Elmira Female College. Owing to pressure of work, however, Dr. Cowles was unable to furnish his copy in time. While regretting sincerely the loss of Dr. Cowles' reminiscences, we think that the articles found in this number will please not only the alumni, who have not seen them in the *University*, but will be of value to all if in a file of the CONCORDIENSIS. We have procured, at some extra expense, electrotypes of the *University* cuts ; and are sure that the illustrations, this month, are the most complete this paper has ever held.

* * *

WE refer our readers to our column of necrologies for the accounts of the death of a number of very prominent alumni. When the list of necrologies for the present year is made out at commencement it will be startling in its length and the prominence of the men who have died.

* * *

THE audiences that have regularly gathered twice a week to listen to the lectures upon "Modern France" by Prof. Wells have as regularly departed charmed with the pleasant entertainment and the feeling of newly-gathered information. Especially to the members of the senior class have the lectures been enjoyable and beneficial.

ONE hears no little protest from alumni concerning the abolishment of grove exercises. There is no more beautiful spot on American college grounds than our natural amphitheatre in the garden ; and the afternoon exercises and music in this place have always been remarked by visitors as charming. *Why can we not have a grove concert.*

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US.

Literary.

The Union College Grounds.

Beautiful for situation, magnificent in distances, imperial in wealth of landscape and grandeur of prospect, Union College suffers in comparison with none in the eligibility of its location and the picturesque of its surroundings. Its "gray old walls" are clearly outlined against the green background of the college grove, through which are cut drives and walks—



A DRIVE THROUGH THE COLLEGE GROVE.

leafy vistas which, like Milton's shades of Vallombrosa, are "high o'erarched embowered." The "brook that bounds through old Union's grounds" is celebrated in tradition and in college song. "Captain Jack's garden" recalls to the graduate pleasing recollections of flowery beds, neatly kept shrubbery, shady walks, and perhaps midnight forages for fruit

and other supplies. The broad level campus is the envy and delight of visiting athletes from less favored institutions, while the sightly view westward from the college buildings over the rich valley of the Mohawk—the river winding among the western hills which deflect its lazy course—is a picture of beauty which lin-

of 300 acres, more than half of which still continues to be college property. The two buildings then erected were the present North and South Colleges, each 200 by 50 feet, with long colonnades extending 300 feet in the rear. The main buildings were used chiefly as dormitories, but also contained the apartments of several pro-



THE "BLUE GATE"—ENTRANCE TO COLLEGE GROUNDS.

gers long as life in the memory of the Union graduate.

Seventy-five years ago Union College, then just attaining her majority, abandoned her one building on the canal in the city of Schenectady, and took possession of the new buildings just erected on the hill east of the city limits overlooking town and valley. Here the far-seeing eye of President Nott had selected a tract

fessors who were expected to, and to some extent did, maintain order in the sections. Other college residences were built on the college grounds, that of Dr. Nott being near the entrance of the grounds on Union street, now occupied by President Webster. The grounds were laid out on a broad scale, a spacious campus being reserved between the colleges, a twenty-acre park in front, and groves and



PRESIDENT WEBSTER'S RESIDENCE.

gardens laid out in the rear. During the next decade the two square buildings in the rear of North and South colonnades were erected, the former containing the chemical laboratory, scientific apparatus and recitation rooms, and the latter the chapel, library, and natural history museum. The original plan contemplated the enclosure of the entire campus by buildings extending around in a curve, connecting the two main buildings in the rear, and this idea has been followed in the recent erection of the Powers Memorial building.

Fifty feet in front of the main buildings was built the Terrace, extending from the college entrance northward half a mile to the other limit of the grounds. This was capped by a broad ledge of stone into which were fastened iron posts, supporting a line of wooden railing which forms a most comfortable back for a seat. Here three gen-

erations of students have achieved a more or less enduring fame, according as their names have been carved in stone or wood. This is the favorite resort of the students in the warm summer evenings, where they most do congregate to sing, smoke, talk, dream, and perhaps to plot schemes of original and startling deviltries. Here was inspired that rollicking song which the Union man never forgets :

Ye Union boys whose pipes are lit, come forth in merry throng,
Upon the Terrace let us sit, and cheer our souls with song ;
Old Prex may have his easy chair, the Czar may have his throne,
Their cushions get the worse for wear, but not our seat of stone.

Chorus.—This grand old seat of stone,
This jolly seat of stone,
Then here's to thee, right merrily,
Thou grand old seat of stone.

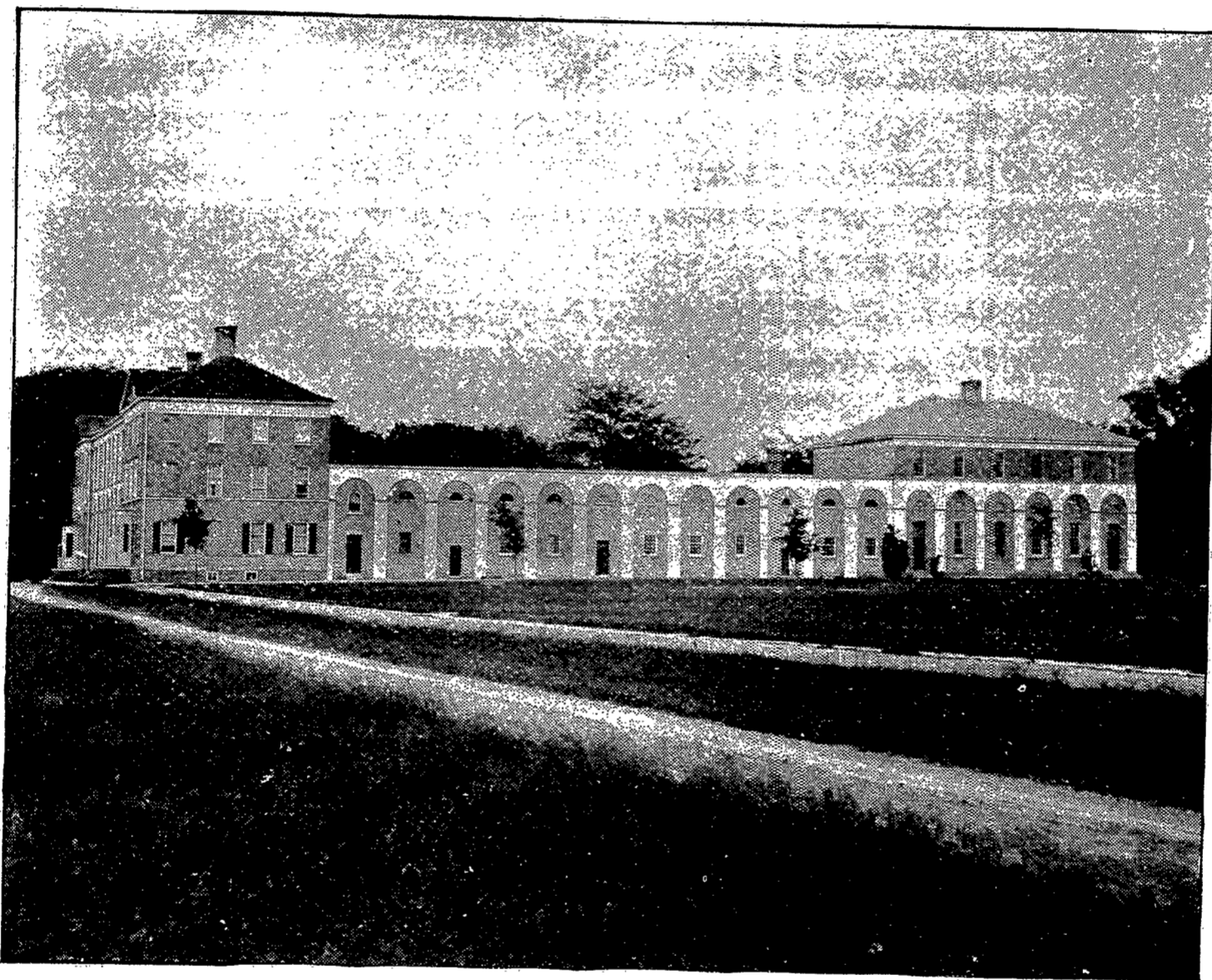


WALK IN CAPTAIN JACK'S GARDEN.

Early in the seventies a new impulse in college affairs aided the erection of several new college buildings. The gymnasium, in the rear of South College, and not showing in any of our illustrations,

was completed in 1874, and was at that time said to be the largest and best equipped college gymnasium in the country. The year 1876 witnessed the completion of Alumni or Memorial Hall, in the rear of the campus, midway between the North and South colonnades. The foundations of this building had been laid in 1857, but the stirring events of the war, and the period of depression which followed, interfered with its completion,

About the same time was built the presidential mansion for Dr. Webster's predecessor, between the "Old Blue Gate" and South College. A tall board fence, 400 feet in length, formerly shut off from the view of passing students the beautiful grounds surrounding the presidential residence, but it came down between two days, and its sections formed a bonfire which brought the city fire department to quench the conflagration. It was

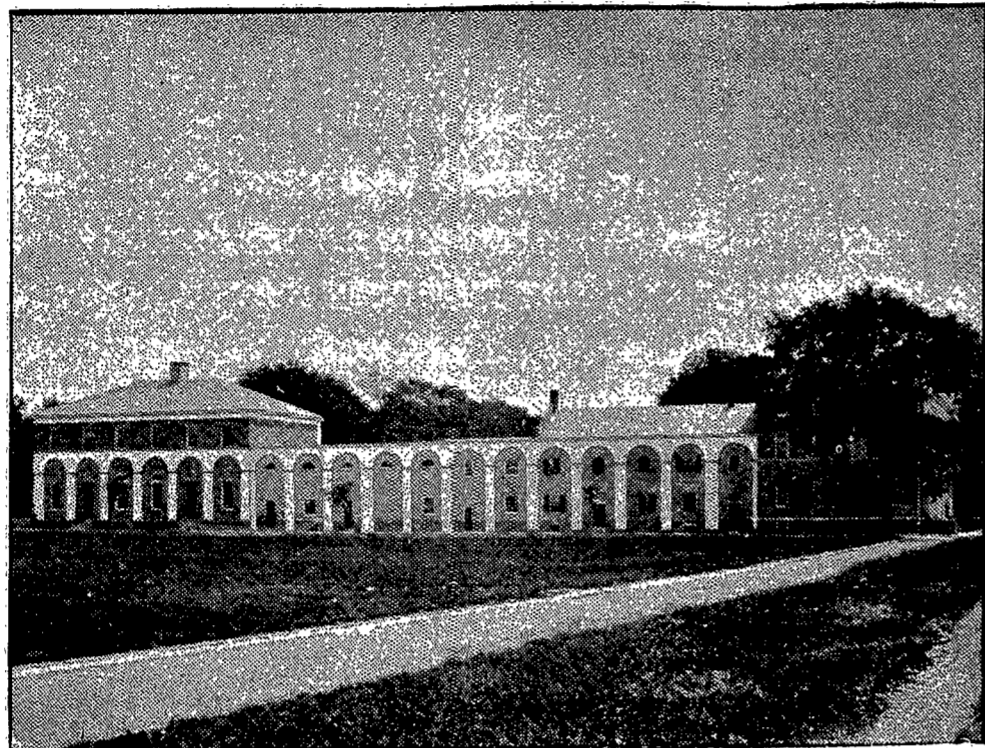


NORTH COLLEGE.

and the foundation walls, rising just above the level of the campus, were for years a reminder of unfulfilled plans. This edifice is circular, about one hundred and twenty-five feet in diameter, the interior being a great rotunda, open from floor to dome, with two galleries extending entirely around the inner walls. It contains statues, busts, portraits and other works of art, and at Commencement is used for holding the alumni banquet.

never rebuilt, and a neat wire fence now takes its place.

The latest college building erected was in 1884-5, the Powers Memorial. It is situated in the rear of Memorial Hall, the central part being the Washburn library building, containing the present library of 40,000 volumes, reading rooms, librarian's office, etc. The two wings, curving around on either side, contain recitation and lecture rooms, well lighted and ventilated, and fully equipped



SOUTH COLLEGE.

for the comfort and convenience of both students and professors.

No description of the Union College grounds would be complete without a reference to the Chinese idol, fascinating in



THE IDOL.

its hideousness, which is mounted on a pedestal in the edge of the grove behind the Powers building. This stone monstrosity was sent to the college by one of her missionaries to China, twenty years

or so ago, and was at once inaugurated as the tutelary deity of the college students. Around it were held the midnight ceremonies whose mystic rites no freshman ever revealed, and the annual cremations which marked the completion of some detested study. Nor does any freshman class regard its duty fully performed until it has decorated the god in some new and startling combination of colors. Our final illustration presents him in all his majestic beauty.

Among the *Carmina Concordiæ* which make up the goodly volume of Union College songs, there is none which is so universally sung and universally loved; none which so stirs the loyal blood of the Union student or alumnus, as the glorious "Song to Old Union." The song writers of Union have been such men as John Howard Payne, Alfred B. Street and Homer Greene, but none has so touched the popular college heart as did Fitzhugh Ludlow ('56) when he wrote this song. It is the song which enlivens every alumni gathering, which is printed on every Commencement programme and sung by every Commencement audience, the inspiring melody which at once wakes the pride and quickens the hopes of every son of "Old Union."

"Then here's to thee, the brave and free,
Old Union smiling o'er us;
And for many a day, as thy walls grow gray,
May they ring with thy children's chorus."

ROBERT C. ALEXANDER.

The following consists of extracts taken from a long and able article upon the life of President Webster, by Samuel Marsh, LL.D., '67. These extracts contain items of Union history perhaps not familiar to all.—Ed.

In September, 1866, I first met the subject of this sketch as a fellow-student at Union College. Previous to the war, Webster had spent one year at college and had returned at this time to commence his junior year. The period of his ab-

sence, about five years, had been spent in military service, in the camp hospital, in study and in teaching.

Inasmuch as the life of President Webster since 1860, a space of thirty years, has been so closely connected with Union College, a brief consideration of the condition of the college at the time of the commencement of my intimate relations with him, and the relations of the college to the country, may not be inappropriate. In the year 1866 President Eliphalet Nott died, after sixty-two years of service to the college, and seventy-five years' devotion to the welfare of the people of the United States.

Dr. Laurens P. Hickok (Union, '20), from the acting became actual president, and began his first academic term as such, in September, 1866. He was ably sustained in his work by Tayler Lewis (Union, '20), a great and good man, beloved, as was the new president, by all who knew him. Professors Jackson and Gillespie were men of high repute, and had done much to aid Dr. Nott in placing Union in the vanguard of American colleges. By death and by resignation the terms of these distinguished educators terminated and their relations to the college ceased at or about the time of Webster's graduation in 1868.

I may not, perhaps, be accused of digression if I present briefly a statement of the relations of Union College at this period to the country, and I shall endeavor to show that at a time of great public tribulation in all sections, it was to the sons of Union that the people looked for guidance more than to the graduates of any other institution of learning, save, possibly, the Military Academy at West Point.

During the time of the Civil War, the strong man upon whom Abraham Lincoln chiefly leaned, who never failed him in

any exigency, was William H. Seward (Union, '20), Minister of State.

Jefferson Davis, in his desperate struggle to maintain a new commonwealth, selected as his first adviser a man of wonderful alertness, great versatility, extraordinary fertility of resource, and undaunted personal courage, Robert Toombs (Union, '28), Confederate Minister of State.

In 1862, President Lincoln, under the advice of Secretary Stanton, placed a graduate of Union in the supreme command of the armies of the United States. I refer to General Henry Wager Hallock, of the class of '37.

In the Senate of the United States—1861 to 1867—chief among the great war leaders and great in council was Ira Harris (Union, '24). The democratic minority was led by a man who knew no fear, matchless in debate, unterrified by the preponderance of inimical numbers, whose physical endurance was unprecedented in the annals of history—James A. Bayard, Union again, class of '19.

I shall not attempt to adduce cumulative examples of other graduates of Union, distinguished in battle, in the arts and sciences, to prove that Union College at the time I have named stood first among our colleges in the high character and distinguished services of her graduates. It would seem to be unnecessary. Neither shall I attempt to disguise the fact that although a high standard of scholarship has always been maintained at Union, her relative position has been lowered by reason of the enormous sums of money donated to state and denominational colleges not two hundred miles distant from Schenectady. Since 1866, these endowments within the radius mentioned have aggregated not less than fifty millions of dollars. Other minor causes have produced a depressing influence—space

and inclination prevent me from a discussion of them; but they have been apparent to all those who love their *alma mater*.

I have dwelt upon the glory of Union, and the period of depression which, with her as with many other colleges, North and South, followed the close of the war. I do not hesitate, however, to make the confident prediction that should the present control of the college be maintained for another twenty-four years, the foremost rank among American colleges will be regained and maintained, and I shall proceed to give "the reasons for the faith that is in me:"—

First, because the trustees of Union College are men of unusual intelligence and zeal, working in accord for one definite object, the advancement of the best interests of the college.

Second, because the faculty, as now constituted, is made up of capable, progressive and enthusiastic instructors, each peculiarly fitted and trained for the special work of his department.

Third, because the president is a man preëminent among college presidents, who is in full accord with the trustees and faculty, and enjoys the confidence of both, as well as the hearty good will of the alumni, and the love and respect of the students.

SAMUEL MARSH, '67.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US.

College News.

An Alumni Meeting.

A meeting of the alumni of Union in the city of Amsterdam, N. Y., was held on Friday evening, May 22d, at the residence of Wm. J. Kline, of that city, editor of the Amsterdam *Democrat* and one of the college trustees. President Webster was the guest of the occasion.

The Original College Building.

The old Union College building on the canal has been sold and was to have been torn down, but the loud protest aroused by sentiment has temporarily stopped the proceeding. This building was the cradle of a great number of now powerful fraternities and in addition has many other associations that endear it to the alumni. For many years past it has been used as a school building, and it is now proposed by those who wish to save it that it be turned into a hospital. At any rate, unhealthful and condemned though it be, it is still imposing and every window-sill and room has historical value.

The Commencement Ball.

The ball committee has chosen the following list of names, whose bearers will act as patronesses of the commencement ball: Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Paige, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Van Ostrand, Mrs. Veeder and Mrs. Webster.

Although strenuous efforts were made by the committee to secure the State armory for the event, it was found to be impossible, and the ball will be consequently held in the opera house. Dancing will begin at ten o'clock, immediately after the President's reception.

Union 10—Syracuse 0.

Up to the time the CONCORDIENSIS went to press but one of the league games in which Union was a party had been played. It resulted happily as the heading shows. The game was an interesting one to watch, very few costly errors being made and the work of the batteries being excellent on both sides. The feature of the game, perhaps, was the cool, calculating pitching

Locals.

Union 10, Syracuse 0.

Union was defeated by the Johnstown professional team 35-14.

Decoration Day Union will play Middlebury College on our campus.

The classicals of '92 defeated the engineers and scientifics, 11-8.

The June number will contain complete scores of all the league games.

Doring's orchestra will furnish the music for the commencement ball.

The "Varsity" will play the alumni on June 24th. A. V. V. Raymond will captain our elders.

Cards announce the marriage on June 18th of Prof. Stoller to Miss Montgomery of Schenectady.

Little, '91, and Daily, '92, will contest at the Syracuse field day for the doubles in the tennis tournament.

The following will be the sophomore assistants: Meserve, Dailey, McQueen, Banker, Riddish and Hunter.

W. A. McDonald, '91, was elected in college meeting a member of the inter-collegiate executive committee from Union. Mr. McDonald will represent Union at the field day in Syracuse, May 27th.

The Schenectady Musical Society gave a very enjoyable and classical musical entertainment in the chapel Thursday evening, May 8th. The students received a general invitation. Mosher, '92, and Hills acted as ushers.

The double stone paths leading up the hill on Union street have been relaid with five-foot flagging. While this change removes one of the features of the place, it also renders much easier the ascent to our temple of knowledge.

At the competition May 3d for places on the junior and sophomore prize stage, the following secured appointments: Juniors—H. W. Briggs and James W. Ferguson; sophomores—Percy C. Meserve, Arthur Dougall, Ed. J. Prest and J. V. Wemple.

Union and Mechanicville played a rather loose game on the campus Monday, May 19th. However, considering the rain and poor grounds, the game was not as poor as might be expected. In the first three innings the visitors made five runs, but after that were shut out. The score was 6 to 5 in favor of Union. McDonald and Begley were the battery.

A few days ago, one of the beautiful birch trees near the spring in the college garden was stripped of a large piece of bark, probably to make a drinking cup as the fragment was found floating in the water. It is only necessary to remind the students and others on the hill that the beauty of the garden is largely in their own hands. It is only from thoughtlessness that a tree is mutilated or a flowering shrub is spoiled, and we are sure that the delight and beauty of the old garden is valued and appreciated by every one, and that all will feel a certain responsibility in protecting it.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US.

Personals.

'66 and '75. At the installation of the Rev. C. B. Chapin as pastor of the East Avenue Presbyterian church in this city, the Rev. George Alexander, of New York, delivered the sermon, and the Rev. A. V. V. Raymond, of Albany, the address to the people.

'75. Benjamin I. Stanton, son of Professor Stanton, is a member of the firm of Williams, Goodenow & Stanton, attorneys at law, St. Paul, Minn.

'84. Dr. Frederic Z. Rooker, of Albany,

is a vice-rector at the American college in Rome.

'86. H. V. N. Philips, of New York city, was a member of the committee having in charge the Berkeley athletic games May 17th. The committee was composed of one man from each of the following colleges: Harvard, Yale, Amherst and Union.

'87. Johnson and Marvin were recently in Schenectady.

'89. Culver and Voorhees, who are attending the Columbia law school, are both members of the Columbia glee club.

'89. Fairgrieve, principal of the Union Free School, Kingsboro, has accepted the position of principal of the Union Free School at Coxsackie.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Neurology.

'21. Ex-Judge Hiram Gray was born at Salem, Washington county, N. Y. He was prepared for college at Salem Academy. He entered Union as a sophomore in 1819, and graduated in the class of '21. He then studied law in the office of Chief Justice Savage at Salem, and later in the office of Nelson and Drayton. He was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court, in 1823. The next year he had some practice at Homer, Cortland county. Early in 1825 he formed a co-partnership with Theodore North at Elmira. Shortly after, Judge Gray was admitted to the Court of Common Pleas in Bradford county, Pa. In 1827 the firm of Gray & North was dissolved. Judge Gray was elected to congress in 1836. Shortly after leaving congress he was nominated for circuit judge and vice-chancellor of the 6th judicial district by Gov. Wright, and the nomination was confirmed by the senate. In 1847 he was

elected one of the justices of the Supreme Court and drew the four year term. In 1851 he was reelected for an eight year term. When, in accordance with a change in the Constitution in 1869, a new Court of Appeals was organized, a Commission of Appeals was appointed to try all cases pending in the Court of Appeals on January 1st of that year. This commission consisted of the out going members of the Court of Appeals and a fifth appointed by the governor. Judge Gray was nominated and confirmed for this office. He served from July, 1870, until July, 1875, when the business of the commission was completed. He died at his home in Elmira, N. Y., May 6, 1890, at the age of eighty years and nine months. He was a classmate of Wm. H. Seward and Tayler Lewis. Mr. Gray was probably the oldest but one of the living graduates of the college. At a meeting of the Chemung county bar held in Elmira, May 8th, many eulogistic speeches and resolutions were offered, chief among them being the very excellent one delivered by R. T. Turner, '61. The committee of five appointed to draft resolutions, contained the following three Union men: R. T. Turner, '61, D. C. Robinson, '65, and Rufus King, '42.

'25. Judge Amasa J. Parker, one of the most distinguished jurists of the country, died at his home in Albany, May 12. He was born at Sharon, Conn., July 21, 1807. He received his degree from Union in 1825. He has been a regent of the university and was one of the founders of the Albany Law School. He was twice a candidate for governor of New York and was always prominent in politics. He was connected with many of the leading families in Albany.

'42. Duncan Campbell was the son of the late Archibald Campbell, who was for many years deputy secretary of state.

He was born in Albany, in 1821, and graduated at Union in '42. He then studied law for three years and was admitted to the bar; but as his tastes did not lie in that direction he practiced for only a short time. After this he spent three years studying in Germany. Upon his return to this country he assumed the chair of professor of languages in Williams College. This position he held for three years. After leaving Williams he settled in Albany, and devoted his time to reading and study. The only public office he held was that of assistant adjutant-general, under Governors King and Morgan.

'58. Wm. H. Bigelow, a member of the Union class of 1858, died recently at his home in Bloomfield, Maine. At the time of his death he was the superintendent of the New England railway mail service. Shortly before the war he entered the naval service and was prominent in many engagements. He was one of the leading republicans in Maine, and was always a close friend of Secretary Blaine. The cause of his death was heart-failure.

'79. Henry E. Roosevelt who died April 28, was the son of Charles H. Roosevelt a prominent lawyer in New York and Westchester counties. Mr. Roosevelt was a graduate from Union and from the law school of the University of the City of New York. He was for some time in the office of ex-President Arthur and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He was a well-known lawyer and had an extensive practice. He was also sole executor of a large estate in Westchester Co. He was a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and also of the Holland Society. He died April 28, 1890, at his home in New Rochelle. He was about thirty years old.

Exchanges.

The *University Cynic* is one of our latest exchanges, well edited and managed; it is worthy of the institution it represents—the University of Vermont.

Mr. Hamlin Garland talks about Mr. Howell's latest novels in the *New England Magazine* for May, and in connection with this paper there is given a striking portrait of the great novelist.

The remarkable tendency of Brown men toward literary productions and especially toward poetry writing, rendered the columns of the *Brownonian* insufficient, and the literary work is now voiced in the *Brown Magazine*. This is modeled after the Williams and Hamilton *Lits.*, and will undoubtedly rank with either.

The *Theta Delta Chi Shield*, published by Clay Holmes, of Elmira, is the most elaborate fraternity publication we have seen. Its April number, containing over 140 pages, is especially noticeable. It is illustrated with several excellent cuts, the first of which is of Abel Beach, Union, '49, one of the founders of the $\Theta \Delta X$ fraternity. The number contains an account of the life of Mr. Beach and several short literary productions by himself. We notice that the *Shield* errs in stating that Chi Psi was founded at Williams. It also was born at Union.

The clapping of hands after a literary or musical performance is considered barbarous by the Wellesley girls and so their "spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm" will hereafter take the form of the fluttering of handkerchiefs.

Prof. Loissette's Memory System is Creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free, as advertised in another column.

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The course of study occupies three years, and affords not only a general view of common law and equity jurisprudence, but may be widened at the option of the student to include medical jurisprudence, criminal and constitutional law, international law public and private, and comparative jurisprudence. Graduates of literary colleges are admitted without examination. Other candidates for a degree must pass an entrance examination, or produce a certificate of Regents' examination. Applicants who are not candidates for a degree are admitted without a preliminary examination.

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The prime aim of this school is the development of all branches of the political sciences. It offers ten courses in political and constitutional history, nine in political economy, nine in constitutional and administrative and international law, five in Roman law and comparative jurisprudence, and two in political philosophy—in all, more than forty hours per week through the academic year. Opportunity is also given in *Seminaria* for training in methods of research. The full course of study covers three years. For admission as candidate for a degree, the applicant must have satisfactorily completed the regular course of study in this college, or in some other maintaining an equivalent curriculum, to the end of the junior year. Special students admitted to any course without examination upon payment of proportional fee. The degree of A. B. or Ph. B. is conferred at the end of the first year, A. M. at the end of the second, and Ph. D. at the end of the third.

In addition to the above special schools for graduates and others, there is, in connection with the School of Arts, a *Graduate Department* in which instruction is given to graduates of this and other colleges in a wide range of subjects, embracing advanced courses in languages and literatures (ancient and modern), mathematics and the mathematical sciences, philosophy, law, history, the natural sciences, methods of research in chemistry and physics, practical work in the astronomical observatory, etc. A student in this department may attend a single course, or any number of courses; he may also, at his option, enter as candidate for the degree of master of arts, doctor of letters, doctor of science, or doctor of philosophy.

Circular of Information, giving details as to courses of instruction, requirements for admission, remission of fees wholly or in part, prizes, fellowships, etc., etc., of any of the schools may be had by addressing the Registrar of the College, Madison Avenue and 49th Street, New York City.

SETH LOW, LL. D.,

President of Columbia College.

Notes.

We are informed by the late treasurer of the League Athletic Association that the prizes for the events in the contest of last year have been purchased and will be sent to the winners.

Bennett, Dailey and Webster acted as delegates to the Alpha Delta Phi convention held at Rochester, May 6, 7 and 8.

Hawkes and Robertson were the delegates to the Psi Upsilon convention held with the Sigma chapter at Brown University, Providence, R. I., on May 1st and 2d.

A notice has been posted that the diploma fee of \$4.50 and the general graduation fee of \$8 due the college must be paid immediately to the registrar.

It is said by an exchange that, like many a young man, Nature begins her fall by painting things red.

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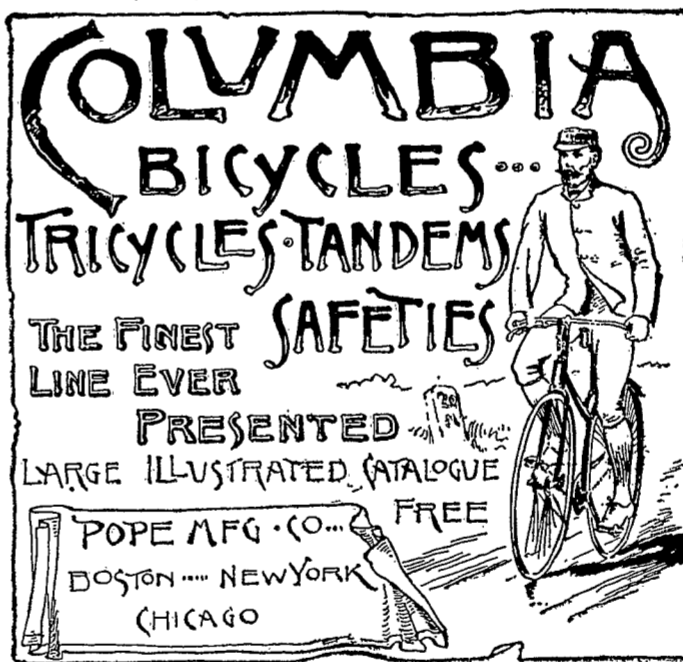
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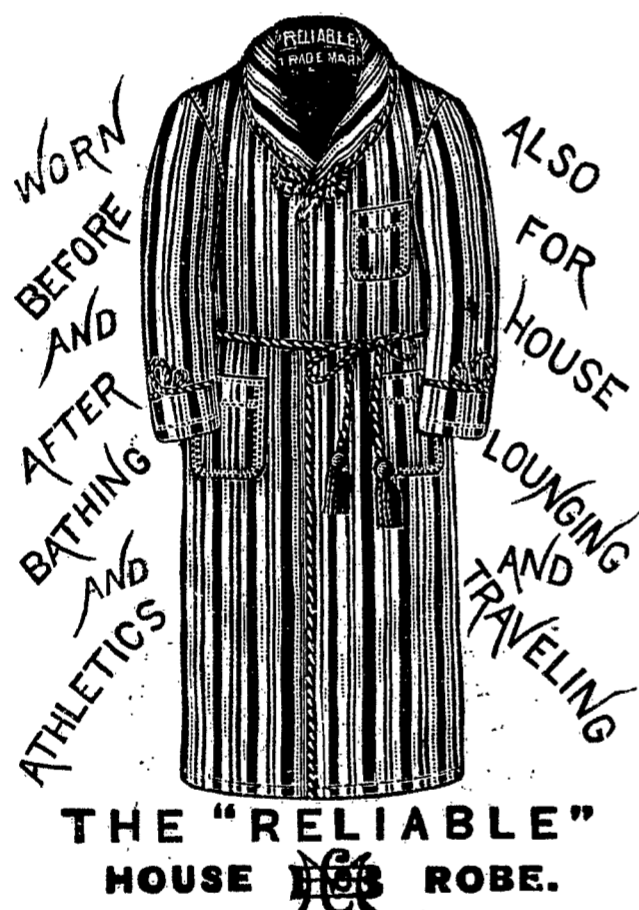
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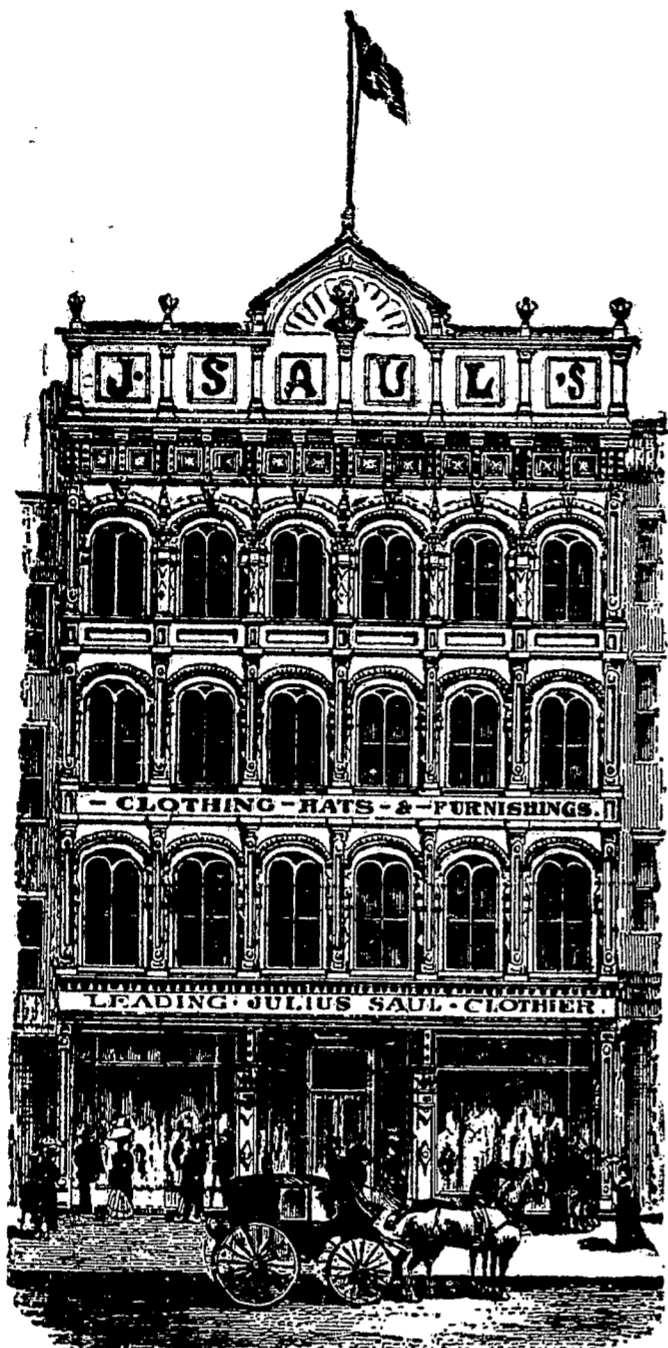
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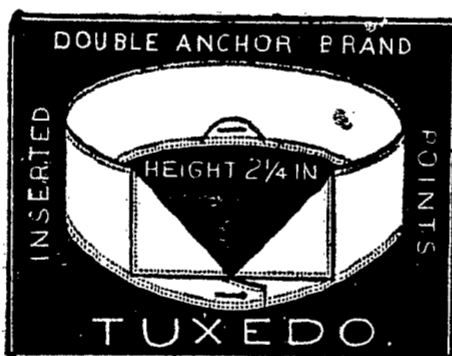
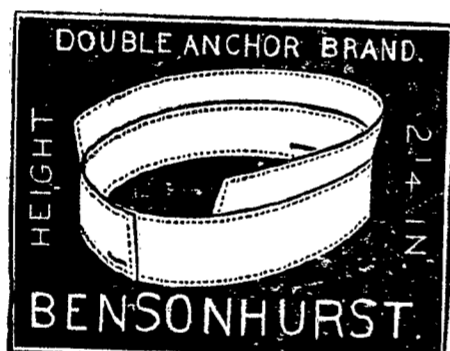
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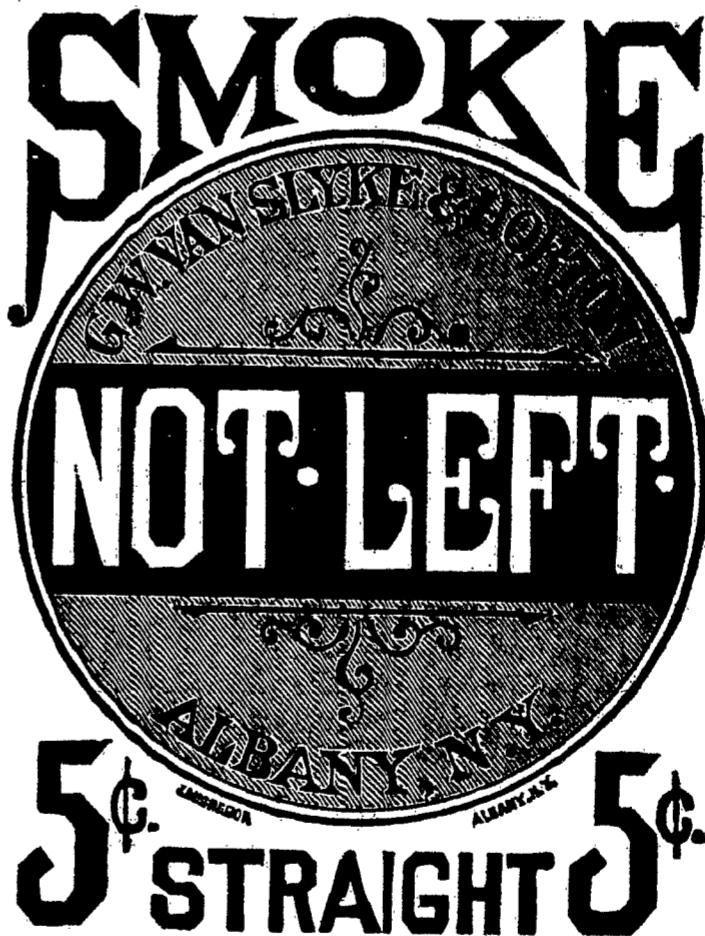
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