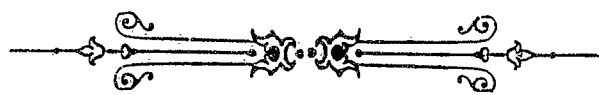
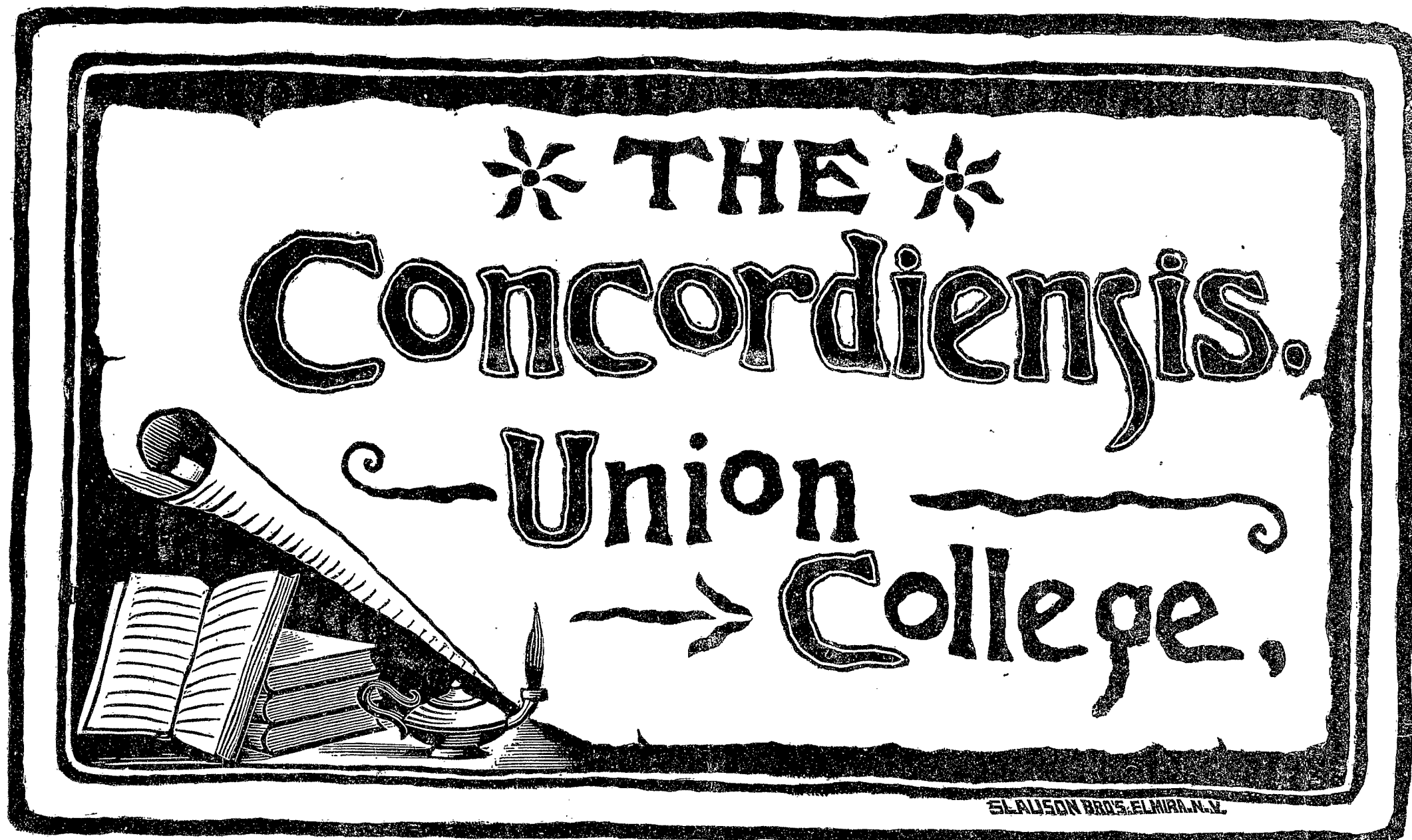


Volume XIV.



Number 12.

MARCH 26, 1891.



SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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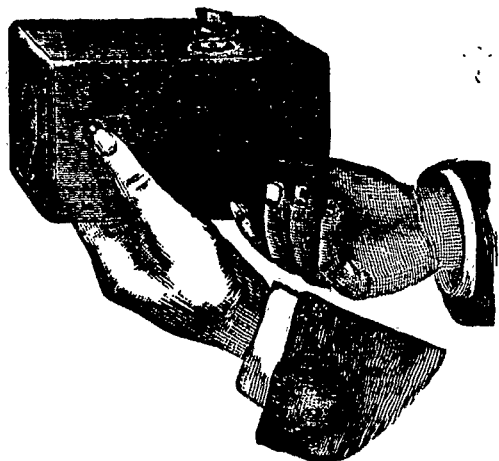
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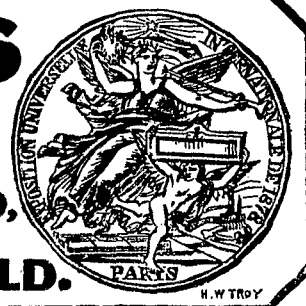
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Laughs and rustles the cheerful fight,  
And gay destruction broods over all  
That well remembered Commencement Ball.  
But the grim details of an Indian fight  
Are hardly fit for ears polite:  
Better keep 'em from mind and sight.

Shortly after the rise of sun  
The work of destruction is almost done.  
On every side, about and around,  
Shattered wrecks crawl o'er the ground  
Giving out moans of doleful sound.  
Each man looks (upon my soul)  
As though he'd been pulled through a small knot-hole.

And the war chiefs gather on every side  
And count their scalps with an honest pride.  
The pink chief thinks it is through too soon  
And desires to scalp the man in the moon;  
The lilac chief wears an unruffled air  
As though 'twere an every day affair;  
The white chief is willing to take a rest  
And regards the whole thing as a pleasing jest;  
The black chief, too, is willing to stop  
Being tired of seeing the victims drop.

And so with pleased and triumphant air  
Back to their wigwams they all repair,  
To repeat and repeat the tale of their glory  
Embellished with many and many a story,  
Until, after all has been ten times said,  
They take up their lamps and repair to bed,  
Ready to get up the self same day  
And begin it all over, right away.

*Such is the tale of the Indian fight,  
Softened a bit for ears polite,  
Culled from the pages of records old,  
Reduced to rhyme, and hereby told  
By Jack, with all the skill he knows,  
And no small toil, as you may suppose.*

EDWARD EVERETT HALE, JR.  
Harvard, 83.

#### HER PROGRAMME OF DANCE.

This little blue card I found on the floor,  
A record of promenade dances,  
A mute reminiscence of days that are o'er,  
A witness of dancing romances!  
This little blue card, all covered with names  
That breathe forth a gentle reminder  
Of one among all that fair concourse of dames,  
Who has left a heart aching behind her;  
So I picked up the card and put it away  
With a ribbon, a verse, and a letter,  
All four of them tokens that speak of the day,  
That first fatal day when I met her.

—Yale Record.

#### ALONG THE HUDSON.

**H**AVERSTRAW BAY is the widest part of the Hudson river. It spreads out at this place to the width of five miles. Sailing down through the centre of this bay, one can hardly realize that he is two and one-half miles from either shore, which appears to be but a stone's throw.

On the west bank is the village of Haverstraw, noted for its brick-making establishments. The upper end of the bay suddenly narrows to half a mile, and on its right bank is a point well known to every American school boy. It is Stony Point, where, on the 15th of July, 1779, General Wayne, with a small number of patriots, succeeded in capturing the fort, taking more than five hundred prisoners and securing the ordnance and stores valued at a hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Two miles farther north on the east bank is the village of Peekskill. Should it happen to be in the month of July or August one would think the place garrisoned, for it is here that the National Guard of New York meets for drill and instruction.

There is a tradition concerning Peekskill that in revolutionary times there was a silver mine in that vicinity called Gallows Hill; that an Englishman named Benson loaded his ship with the precious metal, and on his voyage to England was lost at sea. In 1885 parties claimed to have discovered the entrance to this mine, in the tunnel of which they found mining tools of an old fashioned pattern, from which the handles had rotted away. A little north of this is Kidd's Point where, according to tradition, Captain Kidd and his crew buried their untold quantities of gold and precious stones.

To the lover of mountain scenery we have now reached the prettiest point on the Hudson, the famous "Southern Gate of the Highlands," the right post of which is Anthony's



## EXTRACTS

From the Letters of an American Student in the University Town of Halle, Germany.

**T**HIS week there has been an incident, namely, my going to a meeting of "Der Deutscher Abend," a society formed for the purpose of reading Middle High German. It was rather interesting, and I will give you some particulars. It is n't a very exclusive organization, all the Germanisten, as they call the men who are working in German, are *ipse facto* asked to belong. The meetings are held in the place where they have Augustiner beer. There is one particular place for each kind of beer, and as a rule you cannot get it anywhere else, so the place is known by the kind of beer it sells. Augustiner, Franciscaner, Lowentuan, etc.; there must be a dozen or more. It wasn't a meeting for work, being the first in the Semester, but only for meeting and settling on the winter's proceedings. When I went in I saw a long table with about fifteen fellows sitting around it smoking cigars and drinking beer. The German students very seldom smoke cigarettes, or pipes as far as I know, except, perhaps, in private. I never saw one. So I sat down by a man I knew, and was introduced to one or two others, and drank my beer too. Then came up various men who introduced themselves. It's rather funny the way they do this. If there is any one in the room you don't know, and want to, you go up to him and make a stiff little bow and say, "Mein name ist —;" and then go away again. Several men did this to me, and I forgot their names at once, and they couldn't pronounce mine. After a little while passed in this way, Prof. Sievers came in; he's professor of German. Everybody stood up as he came in, and then sat down again. This they did also when Prof. Bremer, privat-docent in German, came. Then pretty soon it was time for a song. There was a man named Nebert, who was a Thali-

archus, or master of feast. He stood up and said "Silence for the first song," and told its name. They all had song books in which the songs were printed, as though they were prose, without distinction between the lines. Between each stanza Nebert would shout, "second verse," or "third verse." Then at the end he said something I couldn't understand, and every one stood up and clinked their beer mugs, and said "Prosit," and sat down again. This continued from nine o'clock to twelve; Sievers and Bremer joining in with the fellows and appearing to enjoy it as much as any one else. Sievers, by the way, had a special mug that belonged to him; it was only a common beer glass with a sort of ticket in the handle.

The other meetings of this learned society will, I am given to understand, be more scholarly. They read from eight to ten, and then have their "gemutliche theil" from ten to twelve.

\* \* \* \* \*

If ever I am found dead here in Halle, I think it will be on account of the things to eat. I don't mean that I disapprove of them or that they are not good, for I enjoy them heartily, but some of them are so strange. I've got well over considering sausage and cabbage in all forms as anything out of the way. When I come into the restaurant they bring me the bill of fare and a mug of beer. Now, of course, the bill of fare has common things on it (like steaks, etc.), but these don't interest me, and I always look at a place they call the "Stamus." What that means I don't know, but it is a place on the card where they write the things with a pen and ink instead of having them printed like the rest. Being written in German, I never have much idea as to what they are, and so generally order something as an experiment. So I have had the strangest things—it never entered my mind before that people could eat such things, or rather that they could im-

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PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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## EDITORIAL.

AS stated elsewhere a constitution of "The Athletic Advisory Board of Union College" has been adopted by the students. Some such plan as this advisory board has long been needed in college and its establishment now shows an increased interest among the students for the athletic sports of the college. The evils of our former method of managing athletics have often been spoken of, but now, with this new order of things, it is believed that these evils will all disappear. One great gain that will be made is the lessening of the labors of the managers of our foot ball and base ball teams. Where in the past, these men have had all the trials and labors necessarily attendant upon such management, in the future this work will be divided to some extent among the members of this Advisory Board and thereby, no doubt, better playing, better conducted, and better supported teams will represent us in coming years.

The plan of having four alumni on this Board was adopted because it was thought that these men would stir up the rest of the alumni so that they would take more of an interest in the career of the undergraduates in foot ball, base ball, and the like. Moreover these alumni members can and will, if necessary, collect subscriptions from the graduates of the college, and they can also, by their advice and interest keep up the enthusiasm of the younger members of the Board, and, with all of the Board working together, there is no reason why this experiment of having such an Advisory Board should not prove a great success. The Board not being as yet organized, has not, of course, adopted any by-laws, but it is believed that at the meetings of the Board four members will constitute a quorum, so as not to necessitate the presence of the alumni members at every meeting. It is also understood that an executive committee (see section 4 of constitution), of five will be formed in the Board, whose duty it will be to act upon all questions which shall require attention between the meetings of the Board. As soon as the by-laws of the Board are adopted they will be printed in this paper.

\* \*

WE have received the following communication, and think that it contains an excellent suggestion, and hope that it will be followed. The second nine should be well organized, and well captained, and it would then be able to do a world of good to the 'Varsity.

*Mr. Editor:*—Now that we have an assistant manager for the ball nine, why wouldn't it be a good scheme for him to make it his business to see that there is a *second* nine on the campus, EVERY DAY, to give the 'Varsity regular practice? It is all right to have the 'Varsity men go out on the campus and have some one "knock out" to them, but

### OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS.

—College closes to-day, March 26.

—The Freshmen wear their canes to-day.

—Mumps, measles, winter cholera, typhoid fever! What next?

—Kline and Clowe, both of '94, have been added to the college glee club.

—College re-opens Tuesday, April 7. The next issue of this paper will be out by April 18.

—The Glee Club will sing April 16, at a concert to be given for the piano fund of the Y. W. C. A.

—On April 15, by a vote of the college, the names of all those men who, by that time, have not paid up their foot-ball subscriptions, will be posted on the bulletin board.

—In announcing the orations that were delivered in chapel March 24, that of Robert Clements, of the Senior class was accidentally omitted. He spoke on the "Utility of General Culture."

—For the information of the students who are always asking the editors of the *Garnet* when that book is to appear, it is positively stated that the *Garnet* will be out by the last day of —, 189—.

—The coming attractions at the theatres are: State Street Opera House, April 1st, Rip Van Winkle; at Centre Street Opera House, April 1st, Evangeline; April 3d, The Prince and Pauper.

—At a class meeting of '94 it was voted not to have a plug hat parade next term. Do the Freshmen understand that they will not be allowed to wear plug hats until they do resume this Union College custom?

—The plan which was adopted last year of selling season tickets to the ball games will be followed again this year, and each student in college should consider it his duty to purchase at least one of these tickets.

—Timothy Lightbown, of the class of '61, Union, now a wealthy manufacturer of Malden, England, visited President Webster for a few days last week. While in college he was for some time a room mate of Dr. Webster's.

—A. V. V. Raymond of Albany, and Robert C. Alexander of New York, have been nominated as two of the alumni members of the Athletic Advisory Board of the college. The four alumni members together with the one member of the board to be chosen from the Faculty will be elected at the first college meeting next term.

—The New York State Intercollegiate Base-ball Association now consists of the following colleges: Hamilton, Hobart, Colgate, Syracuse and Rochester. A meeting was held March 14, at which time a schedule was made out; but for some reason no pennant for last season's victorious team was awarded. Although Union has withdrawn from the league, that does not scarcely seem a sufficient reason for not awarding her the pennant which she won last year.

—The chapel orations for the past two weeks have been as follows:

#### MARCH 13.

The True Patriot,	- - -	P. C. Meserve.
A Strange Career (Lord Byron),	- - -	A. W. Hunter
The Spirit of Unrest,	- - -	T. H. Reddish,
The Smaller Colleges,	- - -	L. E. Hulbert.
The Struggle for Position,	- - -	G. H. Daley.

#### MARCH 20.

College Athletics,	- - -	C. W. Trumbull.
How can our Public Schools make		
Good Citizens,	- - -	L. B. Sebring.
The Decay of the Solid South,	- - -	J. Waker.
The National Disgrace (the Oppression		
of the Indian,)	- - -	J. V. Wemple.
Doctor Schlieman,	- - -	H. B. Williams.

#### A SENIOR'S REFRAIN.

"The world owes me a living."

"Perhaps my friend, and yet

'Tis one thing to assert the claim,

Another quite to scoop the debt.

—*Bowdoin Orient.*



# CONSTITUTION

of the Union College Athletic Advisory Board.

*Adopted by the College March 20, 1891.*

SECTION I. The Board shall have control of the athletic interests of Union College, and of any funds, or income of any funds, that may be entrusted to them for athletic purposes.

The Board shall have the power to raise and to collect subscriptions, and in other ways to increase the athletic funds of the college.

The Board shall have advisory power in questions of inter-collegiate athletic policy.

The Board shall appoint a treasurer, who shall receive and deposit all moneys for athletic purposes, whether gate receipts, subscriptions, guarantees or proceeds from benefit entertainments.

All contracts relating to athletic objects shall be made by the treasurer, or by an authorized agent, in the name of, and with the approval of the Board.

Moneys shall be paid out by the treasurer or by an authorized agent, only with the approval of the Board.

SEC. 2. The Board shall be composed of nine members, namely: The managers of the Base-ball and Foot-ball teams, the presidents of the Athletic and Tennis Associations, one member of the Faculty, and four alumni not members of the Faculty.

The managers and presidents of the above named associations shall become members of the Board by virtue of their respective offices, and their membership shall cease upon the expiration of their respective terms of office.

All members of the Board shall be elected at the first college meeting of the winter term, and their terms of office begin at the following Commencement.

The terms of office shall be reckoned from Commencement to Commencement.

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After the Board has been organized, appointments to fill vacancies in the Board caused by resignation or otherwise, shall be made by the college.

SEC. 3. The Board shall have the power to frame its by-laws, governing time, place, and conduct of meetings, and its procedure in matters brought before it for action.

The Board shall meet at least six times a year, namely: at the beginning and at the end of each college term.

SEC. 4. The Board shall be called together by the foot-ball manager, for the purpose of organization, at Commencement time.

Amendments may be made to the constitution when proposed by three-fifths of the Executive Committee and ratified by a college meeting.

#### GOOD NIGHT.

Good-night! Good-night! The rippling stream  
Sings to the trees that idly dream  
From whose dark tops the night-bird's song  
Floats with the babbling waves along.

Good-night! The bright-eyed daisy keeps  
Watch while the wild oxalis sleeps,  
And looking up reflects a star  
In each green meadow near and far.

Good-night! Good-night! The wooded dell  
No longer hears the rumbling mill,  
But still resounds in echoes weak  
The blended voices of the creek.

No breeze disturbs the maple's leaves;  
The spider now his cob-web weaves;  
And to the full moon, pale and bright,  
The whole world sings, "Good-night! Good-night!"

—*Cornell Era.*

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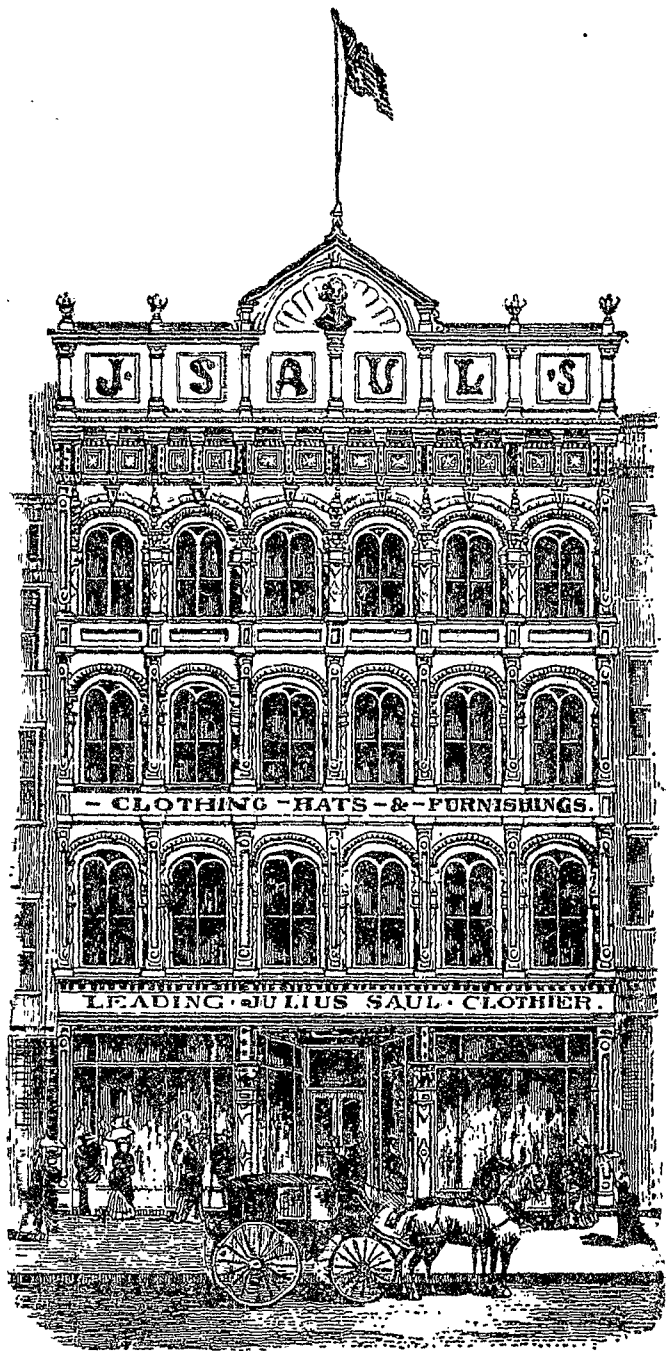
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