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Porter Lee Merriman
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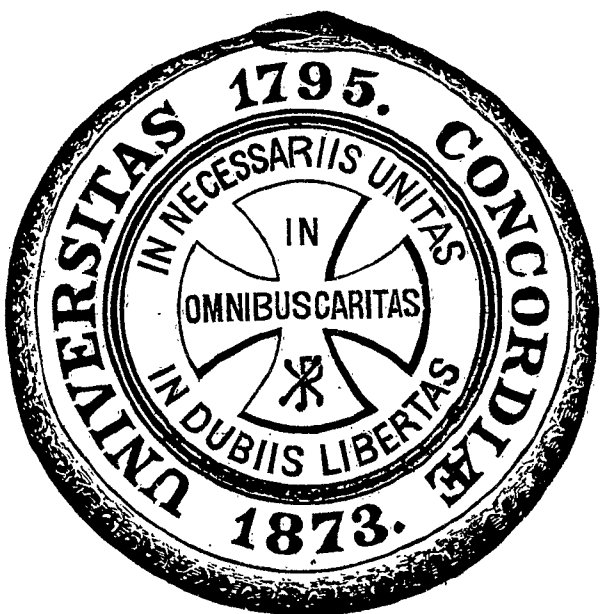
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The Concordiensis.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

VOL. XXIV.

FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

No. 16.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 8.—The Musical Mixup, "A Rag
Time Reception."

SATURDAY, FEB. 9.—"The City of New York."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13—Andrew Mack, in "The
Rebel."

FRIDAY, FEB. 15—"Lost River."

SATURDAY, FEB. 16—Mrs. Le Moyne, in "The
Greatest Thing in the World."

The Concordiensis

VOL. XXIV.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

No. 16.

DR. POTTER DEAD.

Former President of Union Passes Away Suddenly at Mexico City.

The Rev. Dr. Eliphalet Nott Potter, president of the Cosmopolitan University, and for thirteen years president of Union, died suddenly of heart failure, Wednesday, at Mexico city, where he had gone in search of renewed strength and health. The details of the death and the funeral arrangements have not yet arrived.

Dr. Potter was born September 20th, 1836, of a distinguished family. His father, the Rev. Alonzo Potter, who married the only daughter of President Nott, was at that time professor of Mathematics, Rhetoric and Natural Philosophy. Young Potter entered and graduated from Union with the class of '61. The following fall he entered the Berkeley Divinity School, from which he graduated in the spring. The Church of the Nativity in South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, almost immediately extended him a call to its pastorate. Dr. Potter was connected with the church for seven years. During part of this time and for a while afterward, he was secretary and Professor of Ethics at Lehigh University. He was also associate rector of St. Paul's church of Troy, N. Y.

In 1871, he was elected President of Union college, and he immediately entered upon his duties in that capacity. In 1872, he was elected a trustee, which position he held until 1886. He was instrumental in forming the University in 1873, and became its first president. Under his administration new endowments were received, new buildings erected, and the number of students increased. Misunderstandings, however, arose between the president and the faculty and the trustees, and he retired in 1884 to accept the presidency of Hobart college.

At the same time Dr. Potter received the call to Hobart, he was made Bishop-Elect of Nebraska. During his term of office at Hobart, he did much for the welfare of that college. When John Brisben Walker founded the Cosmopolitan University in 1897, he invited Dr. Potter to become its president. He accepted the invitation and did much to strengthen the University. In 1895, Dr. Potter delivered the commencement day address.

Dr. Potter's family have been closely connected with the interests of the college. His father, the Rev. Alonzo Potter, Bishop of Pennsylvania for many years, was professor from 1819 to 1845, honorary vice-president from 1845 to 1865 and trustee from 1847 to 1863. Clarkson N. Potter, '42, his brother, was trustee from 1863 to 1882. Howard Potter, '46, another brother, was trustee from 1882 to 1885.

Edward Potter, '53, a brother, is a distinguished American architect. Gen. Robert Potter, another brother, achieved distinction in the civil war. Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York city, is also a brother. The only sister, Maria, married Launt Thomson, the famous architect. She now resides in Florence, Italy. Shortly after his inauguration, Dr. Potter married a daughter of Mr. Joseph Fuller of Troy.

"MY LITTLE COLLEGE LASSIE."

There has recently been published a new song which bids fair to become popular and which, while not distinctly a Union college song, is yet one of which the inspiration came from Old Union, and which bears a peculiar relation to this institution and its memories. "My Little College Lassie" was written and composed by Elizabeth Hoyt Near, a daughter of Prof. Lockwood Hoyt, '30, and a sister of the Rev. E. C. Hoyt, '79. Copies of the song may be obtained at the music stores and are on sale at the Book Exchange.

NINETEENTH CENTURY ROMANTICISM

Dr. Hale's Address Before the Unity Club of Albany.

Prof. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., lectured before the Unity club of Albany last Friday Evening on "Romantic Ideals in the Nineteenth Century." Dr. Hale, in his opening remarks, said that he had selected three authors—Scott, Dickens and Stevenson—as representatives of romanticism at the beginning, middle and end of the century. He said he was aware his selection of Dickens would be questioned, but asked his audience to suspend judgment for the time being. He said in part:

"If we try to pick out one of Scott's novels as being typical of the great master's romancer we shall probably think first of 'Ivanhoe.' It is perhaps the most widely known of the Waverleys. 'Ivanhoe' is undoubtedly in some respects a typical book for the historian of literature. It shows us that fascination of the Middle Ages that was so strong a feature of the romantic movement in Germany, England and France. But, in spite of that, I do not take 'Ivanhoe' as typical of the romance of the Waverley series because, after all, these things were but the externals of romance.

"Nor, shall I take 'Waverly' itself as a type. 'Waverly' is typical enough of some things undoubtedly; it shows us Scott's form in the Scottish character. 'Waverly,' 'Guy Mannering,' 'The Antiquary,' 'Rob Roy,' 'The Heart of Midlothian,' these are pre-eminently the novels of Scottish life, all of the having the element of romance in them. They are yet much stronger in their presentation of that feeling for Scottish life and character which is, in some minds, Scott's surest title to greatness.

"But not to spend too long a time in telling you what I shall not do, let me say at once that the particular book I do pick out is 'The Bride of Lammermoor,' and this for several reasons.

"It was felt at the time that this was the truest romance that had yet appeared among the Waverleys. It came before several books which might have presented such an estimate.

'Blackwood's Magazine' said it was the only true romance of the set. 'The Edinburgh' said it was more romantic than the usual vein of its author. Then, next, it has but little to distract us from the romance, not chivalry of 'Ivanhoe' nor the charm in manner of 'Waverly.'

"It is simply a tragic tale of human passion in scenes and circumstances that heighten our imagination and allow full play to power and extravagance of emotion. Two lovers bound by the deepest affection and kept apart by circumstances,—that subject is comparatively simple. But Scott cast it all into a form that appeared romantic. It was founded on an old family legend. The time chosen was remote enough to be unfamiliar and strange. The scenery was of the wild and impressing Scotch seacoast. The manners were still those of a chivalric age. The incidents, too, were of a romantic character. With this setting, and with the romantic characters of Lucy and Henry Ashton, and Edgar, the Master of Ravenswood, we accustom ourselves easily to romantic incident, and that tone of half mysteriousness, half extravagance, which is one of the characteristics of romance. 'The Bride of Lammermoor' is the most romantic of the Waverleys, because it has, I believe, absolutely nothing to it of special note except its romance. Scott wrote it in a serious state of ill-health. For a time he wrote himself, but most of the book was written to dictation, for he could not bear the pain of sitting at his desk.

"This romance of sighing maid and gloomy lover is certainly empty and conventional. The romance of mediaevalism is a little better but not much, and if the romance of Highlander and Jacobite is more real and soul stirring, it is because it was nearer to Scott—so near in fact, as to be almost a part of the life about him.

"This romance I call empty and conventional, and I mean by it that it does not come out of life. It is not created by that fine strong imagination of Scott which dealt so nobly with the materials which life gave him in all those characters which he had had half a chance, even, to study them and know. But Scott did not like to go far below the surface in these

tragic matters. His nature was buoyant and exuberant. Life and character he knew and loved,—but it was generally in moments of buoyancy and exuberance.

“At that time romance was something quite different from reality—It was quite unreal, in fact, something to be enjoyed in literature and kept out of life—If it had a place in life it was only in the life of the young and foolish, and by them to be got rid of as soon as might be. And considering what the romance of Scott was, I do not know that he was very far wrong. Scott is always amusing, entertaining, exhilarating, undoubtedly. But when one begins to think of Scott as something more—as Ruskin did—then one leaves Scott’s romance behind and turns to his testimony anent the human life in Scotland that he knew so well.

“Dickens made a step in advance when he said that he wished to present the Romance of Real Life. That phrase is a good one, for it brings strongly to our mind how very unreal is the life of romance we read. Dickens saw that one did not need to go hundreds of years or hundreds of miles away to find romance. He saw it everywhere. But Dickens never actually did allow himself to see things exactly as they were,—or if he did, he never allowed himself to present a correct report of them. He always had his public in mind: he always recollected his duty as a story teller. He was no scientist. It was by no means his business to present life as it was. It was his business to tell stories. It happened that he could easily keep his stories fairly close to life, but he was convinced that the public would not stand having them too close, so he allowed himself any liberties that he liked. He happened to like the drama, so he took such liberties as are suggested by the stage. The result is that though his romance pleased the public of his own day, it is most apt to weary the public of ours. Miss Havisham in her rotting wedding gown and one satin slipper; Lady Dedlock, statuesque and beautiful, in fear of the lawyer who knows her secret,—these figures are too remote from our interest. We cannot realize them and we easily forget them.

“By the time Stevenson came on the stage, the literary conscience had been well aroused, chiefly by forty years of realism, it may be remarked, which like many other arousers of conscience had become pretty tiresome itself in the process. People wanted the real thing, but they also wanted something more than ‘the clink of teaspoons and the accents of the curate.’ To use Stevenson’s characterization of some novels of twenty years ago— ‘They were ready for romance but they wanted something real too.’

“Stevenson couldn’t bear realism. Imitation he couldn’t abide. But he too felt the necessity of truth. In fact, he said that realism on the whole, was a question of method,—and he didn’t like the method. The point was, not to tell all you saw, but to leave out nine-tenths and know which tenth to keep.

“So his romance was life, Real Life. Often enough it was pure adventure, but here and there it emerged from the sea of wholly unimportant but blood curdling and existing facts, and showed some of the truths of the human spirit. The reason that it did so, so rarely, was in all probability, that Stevenson did not know much of life and that he did not often care to say what he did know. I don’t think he had a sane or healthy mind. Undoubtedly some of the perceptive powers were very developed, but the rational or reflective powers were probably rather lacking. It is probably not very remarkable that he did not hit the mark oftener than he did.

“What he did do however, and really there is a good deal of it, appears to me to reach pretty near the high-water mark of romance in one century. I say to ‘reach pretty near’ for paradoxically enough, I am inclined to think that the highest point in romance has not been reached by romancers, at least not by novelists. I should say that the poets of the middle of the century and the dramatists of to-day were the true exemplars of romantic feeling in the nineteenth century, not only in England, but in all Europe.”

John E. Parker, '01, has returned to college.

THE CUBAN CONSITUTION.

Frederick W. Seward Argues Against Undue Haste In Its Consideration.

The "Tribune" prints a letter from Frederick W. Seward, '49, relative to the Cuban Constitution which is soon to be presented to Congress. The ideas expressed in it will be interesting to students of constitutional government at Union. It follows in full:

"There is an old Spanish couplet still in vogue in Cuba, which says:

'Antes que te cases,
Mire lo que haces.'

It is an injunction that we might well bear in mind in dealing with the proposed Cuban constitution.

"One would imagine from the outgivings of correspondents and the press that the constitution was coming toward us like an electric car, that we must jump on as soon as it touches the crossing or be forever left behind. We are told that it is due on February 15, and that it must be acted on at once, as there will only be two weeks of the Congressional session remaining. Otherwise, that we shall have to have an extra session of the new congress, with its trouble and expense. And that if the new Congress does not speedily decide about it, there will be unrest in the United States and danger in Cuba, and so forth, and so forth.

"Certainly, it is desirable that the President and Cabinet should examine it promptly as well as carefully. Certainly, it is desirable that Congress, the deliberative body, shall discuss it thoroughly as well as without needless delay. But there is another party to the business, whose opinions are worth considering. That is the American people. It concerns them now and hereafter, quite as much as it does their temporary representatives at Washington. They have not yet seen the constitution, and have heard of it but imperfectly. When it is published and they have read it, they will undoubtedly discuss it temperately and decide about it wisely. For our Government is not now carried on merely by legislative or executive announce-

ments from the capital. Thanks to our modern system of railways, telegraphs and newspapers, every great National problem is carefully scanned, studied and talked over, in reading rooms and clubs, in public conveyances and private homes, in city gatherings and village postoffices throughout the length and breadth of the land. The much lauded New-England town meeting was but the prototype of the great National town meeting that is going on every day, and whose decisions are looked for and respected at Washington.

"There is nothing in our recent history more impressive than the pause the Nation made before the Spanish war. Our Government did not begin that war of its own volition, but at the demand of the American people. Even after the appalling news of the destruction of the Maine, the Nation paused to consider and reason out its line of action. It was a magnificent example of National self-control. When at last it reached the conclusion that the state of affairs in Cuba was intolerable and must be ended even at the risk of war, it was with a judicial calmness that reminded one of those 'mills of the gods,' which, though grinding slowly, yet grind exceeding small.

"The Cuban question has been a long time ripening toward its present stage. It cannot be ended by any summary proceedings now. Doubtless the Convention in Cuba has made a constitution resembling in many respects those of our own States. It will have, or ought to have, the same guarantees of personal rights and liberties, the same judicial safeguards, the same freedom of religious worship and popular action, and, presumably, similar machinery of republican government. But there are other points of vital importance. We should know what it provides in the way of restraint or lack of restraint on trade, industry, finance and public works, what provisions it contains regarding foreign relations and military forces. Above all, we should know and fully understand what its provisions are with regards to the relation between Cuba and the United States. Doubtless its phrases will be friendly, and will contemplate a continuance of mutual friendship.

But if it contains provisions looking, directly or indirectly, toward a state of possible hostility to the United States in the future, or of foreign alliances adverse to us, all such provisions are inadmissible and must be rejected. They would simply undo what was done by the Spanish war.

"When we have the constitution before us, and not till then, we can decide what to do with it. Whatever we do should be done only after due deliberation, consideration and care."

INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET.

Contest with the Washington Continentals Next Thursday Evening.

Arrangements are now complete for the dual indoor meet with the 37th Separate Company next Thursday evening. Managers Wells and Clements expect to draw a large crowd for the evening. The college will get a good share of the total receipts. It is expected that the students will attend en masse.

The Union men have been training hard during the past few weeks. The leading candidates for the dashes are Kline, Langlois, Cronk-hite, Rutledge, Drees, Griswold and Welles; in the longer runs L. J. Weed, Davenport, Hoadley and Hawkes; in the hurdles L. J. Weed and Griffith; in the shot, Griswold and Collier; in the jumps, Kline, Heath and Griffith; and in the pole vault, L. J. Weed and D. W. Weed.

The following events are scheduled for the evening: 40 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, running broad jump, 40 yard high hurdles, 12 lb. shot, running high jump, pole vault, and potato race. Four contestants may be entered by each team in all events.

The Washington Continentals are handicapped in their training this week by the indoor street fair. Next week the Garnet men will have the privilege of training in the armory. A good contest may be surely expected as the 37th men are all veterans.

1861.

Information Desired Concerning Members of That Class.

The Concordiensis is very anxious to aid the work of making the first commencement exercises in the new century exceptionally attractive by reason of the large number of alumni that shall attend the annual reunion. With this object in view, the paper has decided to carry out more fully the plan adopted and very successfully worked by last year's board.

The plan is as follows: During the month of May, the paper is to publish short individual histories of the graduates of these classes that will hold their reunions in June. A copy of the paper will be sent every living graduate of those classes together with a cordial invitation to be present on Alumni Day, June 11. The attempt met with much success last year and it is hoped, will meet with more this commencement.

In order to make these individual histories of '61 men as complete as possible, a copy of this number is mailed to every living graduate of that class with the request that a short sketch of the career of each alumnus shall be sent to the paper as soon as convenient. The following information is especially desired.

College fraternity, if any.

Honorary or professional degrees.

Positions held in civil, political or military life.

Books written, if any.

Present business and address.

Information concerning the following men will also be thankfully received:

NAME.	LAST KNOWN ADDRESS.
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James W. Hopkins.....	Kalamazoo, Mich.
Isaac J. Howell.....	York, N. Y.
Charles E. Judson.....	Chicago, Ill.
Andrew B. Mitchell.....	Virginia City, Neb.
Joseph Roop.....	Elkton, Md.
Zoradus C. Trask.....	Milwaukee, Wis.
Latham L. Buckland.....	Foxcroft, Me.
Samuel Huntington.....	Jersey City, N. J.

The Concordiensis asks the cordial co-operation of '61 men in this effort.

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THE NEWS of the sudden death of Dr. Eliphalet Nott Potter, president of Union College from 1871 to 1884, and of Union University from 1873 to 1884, comes to us just as we are going to press. The sad news will be a bitter shock to many who knew him during his many years of service for the institution. Dr. Potter was intimately connected with the college from his boyhood until his death—whether as student, president, or loyal alumnus. The Concordiensis will publish in the next issue a number of sketches of his life and character by men who knew him from boyhood.

EVERY man in college should be at the armory next Thursday evening. The team will be in need of hearty support, for its members have no novices to compete against. Felthausen, the crack long dis-

ance runner, is now a member of the Continentals. Captain Wyatt was formerly the crack pole vaulter of the New England league. Other members of the team have gained similar distinction on the track. With good cheering to help them on, the men in Garnet have excellent chances of winning the meet. Show the team your appreciation of its work, and you will be aiding the work of making a good track team in the spring.

THE support given the 1902 Garnet board by the undergraduates thus far has been very discouraging. The students do not seem to realize that the Garnet is their own book and, as such, is entitled to their earnest support. The reason for the late appearance of last year's annual was no other than the same apathy which appears so decidedly this year. Everyone is familiar with the sort of contributions that are solicited by the board—short, catchy stories of college life, sketches and drawings suitable for headings or for humorous purposes, class-room jokes, calendar hits, grinds, etc. There are plenty of men in college fully capable of aiding the work of making the Garnet an artistic and literary success, who never lend the slightest assistance to this student enterprise. If the 1902 Garnet is to be a success, this assistance should be immediately forthcoming.

LAST week's number of this paper contained an account of the idea which has been suggested at Washington to give college delegations a prominent place in the approaching inaugural parade and ceremonies. There are especial reasons why Union should be represented at that time, if the plans now under way are carried out. In the first place, William McKinley is a loyal alumnus of the law department of the university. In the second place, Charles Emory Smith, a devoted son of Old Union, will again be in the Cabinet. Such an opportunity for Union men to show their loyalty will not soon be offered again. A large delegation of Union men in the parade would show the outside world that the university is still very wide-awake and alive to her opportunities.

The expense connected with sending any large representation would, of course, be high. Yet the difficulty would not be so hard to meet if enough men willing to pay part of their own expenses could be found. Subscriptions enough to pay the railroad fare of these men ought easily to be obtained as the railroads have agreed to give special rates to all such delegations.

One thing must be considered if the plan is to be executed and that is—it must be carried on strictly as an university affair. Delegations and subscriptions from the law must be in proportion to those from the college.

“ASSOCIATION MEN” for February, publishes a number of letters from men who have given money or erected buildings for branches of the Young Men’s Christian Association in different parts of the country. One letter signed “H. B. S.,” with characteristic modesty, tells why the author saw fit to give Union the handsome building that is fast nearing completion. The writer says:

“In answer to your request for a statement of the reasons which induced me to erect the Young Men’s Christian Association building at Union college, I think the strongest incentive was a sense of the importance of the establishment and development of Christian principle among educated young men. This should be upon lines that should attract rather than repel, by showing that a pronounced Christian character and life is not alien from hearty good fellowship. Such, I am satisfied from observation and experience, has been the work of the Young Men’s Christian Association among college men, and I am fully convinced that for its larger development there is necessary a first-class building, which shall be a center of whatever is enjoyable and helpful in social as well as in religious life. That this has been the practical result where such buildings have been provided is the concurrent testimony of those most directly and deeply interested and best qualified to judge.”

It is sincerely hoped by the faithful ones who have kept the Y. M. C. A. alive at Union, that Dr. Silliman will see the end of his desires fully accomplished. And, indeed, it should be so. Al-

though the college Y. M. C. A. has ever been a sincere and enthusiastic organization, it has somehow failed in its efforts to bring the great body of students to its meetings. Practical appreciation of its usefulness has really been wanting. No student has doubted the truth of the saying that “a pronounced Christian character and life is not alien from hearty good fellowship,” but few have been ready to seize this particular opportunity for its development.

With the opening of the new building, this apathetic attitude should and will, undoubtedly, change. New life and vigor cannot help but come to the association with the better opportunity offered for the cultivation of manliness in character.

Dr. Silliman’s work is for the best. If in the future a more sincere and earnest set of men leave Union, his efforts will have been of much avail.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

7:00 P. M.—Bible Class at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, “Studies in the Life of Christ.” Conducted by Mr. Clements.

8:00 P. M.—Undergraduate Reception at the Albany Press Club.

2:00 P. M.—Opening of the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Watervliet.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

5:00 P. M.—Vesper service.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

3:30 P. M.—Meeting of the 1902 Garnet Board.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. service.

8:00 P. M.—Adelphic meeting.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

Basketball—Union vs. Williams.

7:00 P. M.—Philomathean meeting.

8:00 P. M.—Bible Class at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. “Studies in the Acts and Epistles.” Conducted by Mr. Metzger.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

7:00 P. M.—Indoor Athletic Meet at the Armory. Union vs. Washington Continentals.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Large Union Delegation to be Present at Its Sessions.

The arrangements for the eastern district convention of the Young Men's Christian Association at the association building in Watervliet, February 8 to 10, are completed. The exercises will be held Friday and Saturday, two sessions will be held daily. The program will open with music under the direction of E. S. Willis, of Brooklyn. An address on "Hindrances to An Aggressive Christian Life" will be given by the Rev. W. B. Wallace of Utica. A talk will be given by International Secretary E. M. Robinson on "The Boy—The Association's Supreme Opportunity." The evening session will open at 7:30 o'clock with an address by George C. Sawyer, who will give an interesting talk on "Twenty-five Years of State Work." Another address will be given by the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackey of New York. His subject will be "The Evangelization of Men." An address will also be delivered by S. M. Sayford.

Saturday morning at nine o'clock there will be Bible study, conducted by James McConaughty of Mount Hermon, Mass. An address on "The Obligation of the Association to Young Men of Small Towns," by Secretary Fred M. Hill, will follow. At 11 o'clock the business session will be resumed, and a talk on "Some Hints in Personal Bible Study" will be given by Mr. McConaughty. The topics of the addresses to be delivered at the Saturday afternoon sessions are as follows: Illustrated Bible Study," James McConaughty; "How the Association Can Cope More Effectually With Intemperance and Impurity," F. N. Seerly, M. D., of Springfield, Mass.; "Fundamental Principles in Winning Men to Christ," S. M. Sayford; talk on "Parlor Conferences," Edward C. Jenkins; "Railroads," F. C. Harrington; "History of Railroad Y. M. C. A.'s," F. W. Pearsall of New York.

Saturday evening the program will commence with seven seven-minute talks as follows:

"Boys' Work," E. H. Mays of Brooklyn; "County Work," W. F. Gurley of Troy; "City and Town Work," W. H. Hollister, Jr., of Troy; "Student Work," Frazer Metzger, of Union College; "Railroad Work," C. D. Hammond, of Albany; "Army and Navy," G. A. Sanford of New York; "Foreign Work," H. A. Black of New York. After this session a prayer service will be conducted by S. M. Sayford. The local and college associations plan to send large delegations to the convention.

ALLISON-FOOTE DEBATE.

Adelphics and Philomatheans Both Confident of Success.

The annual debate between the Adelphics and Philomatheans will take place as usual on the evening of Charter Day, February 21, and will be held in the First Presbyterian church. The question before the societies this year is:

"Resolved, That the latest Democratic Platform truly represents the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy." The negative side of this question was chosen by the Philomatheans and will be argued by Leopold Minkin, 1901, Lester W. Bloch and Walter E. Hays, 1902. The speakers for the Adelphics will be Joseph H. Clements, jr., and Arthur S. Golden, 1901, and John A. Bolles, 1903. Dr. Raymond will preside and the speakers will be introduced by the presidents of their respective societies, H. A. Barrett of the Philomathean and John McNab of the Adelpic society. The question was announced at the opening of the term and both societies are working earnestly for success. Great interest is taken in the outcome. The prizes, which were founded by Geo. F. Allison, '84, and Wallace T. Foote, '85, consist of \$100 to the side presenting the best argument and \$50 to the individual, regardless of side, who makes the best speech.

The Adelphics were successful in 1899, Irving Ketchum, '99, receiving the individual prize. Last year the Philomatheans won, Stephen S. Read, 1900, receiving the individual award.

THE SOPHOMORE SOIREE.

Committee Working Hard to Make the Affair a Success.

The interest that is being shown in the approaching Soiree is very encouraging to the committee. They are working hard to make the affair a success in every particular. The Round Building is being cleaned and put in the best possible order. Assurances are given out that there will be enough heat stored up to withstand the cold of the fiercest blizzard.

The committee feels that the hearty support given the Junior Hop Committee by the undergraduates should be followed by more liberal support on the occasion of the largest dance of the winter season. The assessment for the dance will be \$3.50.

The list of patronesses for the evening is as follows:

Mrs. A. V. V. Raymond, Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Maurice Perkins, Mrs. E. E. Hale, jr., Mrs. O. H. Landreth, Mrs. B. H. Ripton, Mrs. J. R. Truax, Mrs. T. W. Wright, Mrs. S. G. Ashmore, Mrs. H. G. Towne, Mrs. F. S. Hoffman, Mrs. J. H. Stoller, Mrs. F. B. Williams, Mrs. I. B. Price, Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Mrs. H. T. Levis, Mrs. M. A. Oudan, Mrs. J. K. Paige, Mrs. C. H. Briggs, Mrs. G. H. Featherstonhaugh, Mrs. H. F. T. Erben, Mrs. C. O. Yates, Mrs. D. W. Watkins, Mrs. B. C. Sloan, Mrs. J. W. Strain, Mrs. A. L. Rohrer, Mrs. A. J. Thomson, Mrs. J. R. Lovejoy, Mrs. E. W. Rice, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Dillingham, Mrs. W. F. Westover, Mrs. C. F. Linn, Mrs. J. A. DeRemer, Mrs. W. T. Hanson, Mrs. Hubbell Robinson, Mrs. S. L. G. Knox, Mrs. M. L. Peissner, Mrs. Samuel T. Benedict, Mrs. H. C. Wirt, Mrs. H. F. Bowler, Mrs. E. M. Jenkins.

The Adelphics held their regular meeting Wednesday and the following subject was discussed: "Resolved, That the latest Democratic platform truly represents the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy." The affirmative leaders were Bolles, Parker and Golden, and the negative Clements, Parsons and Peck.

BASKETBALL GAMES.

The Garnet to Meet the Purple at Williamstown Next Wednesday.

Two games have been definitely arranged by Manager Thebo for the basketball five. They are as follows:

February 13.—Williams at Williamstown.

February 18.—Vermont at Fort Edward.

In the two succeeding weeks the team will meet the Mt. Vernon High School five and the Fort Edward five. The latter game is to be played at Glens Falls. Contests with Cornell and Colgate will then come on, but the neutral ground has not been decided upon as yet. R. P. I. and a five from Providence, R. I., also wish to measure strength with Thebo's men.

ROCHESTER BASEBALL.

Rochester's schedule of games is as follows:

March 30th—Cornell at Ithaca.

April 4th—Carlisle Indians at Carlisle, Pa.

April 5th—Dickinson college at Carlisle, Pa.

April 6th—Mount St. Mary at Emmitsburg, Md.

April 19th—Colgate at Rochester.

April 25th—Colgate at Hamilton.

April 26th—Hamilton at Utica.

April 27th—Union at Schenectady.

May 1st—Fordham at New York city.

May 2d—Trinity at Hartford.

May 4th—Holy Cross at Worcester.

May 11th—Hamilton at Rochester.

May 18th—Union at Rochester.

May 25th—Hobart at Rochester.

June 1st—Toronto University at Rochester.

LAW SCHOOL PIN.

At a joint meeting of the two classes of the Albany Law School recently, a design for a permanent school pin was adopted. It will be a small circle gold pin, richly chased, with the inscription "U. Law U." The pins are now being made and will be ready in the near future.

THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

Interesting News About Union Graduates.

[Every alumnus and undergraduate of Union is invited to send to the Alumni Editor items of interest for insertion in this department. News of a personal nature, about any alumnus, will be gladly received and printed.]

Will any interested alumni of '41, '51, '61, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96 and '98, kindly communicate with the Editor-in-Chief? The Concordiensis desires to do everything in its power to further interest in the approaching commencement reunions.

^{Whitney}
'67.—Professor Henry C. Whitney, Ph. D., for many years a member of the board of faculty of Dickinson college, died suddenly last Saturday, of heart failure. He was born in Speedville, N. Y., on March 27, 1845, and graduated from Union college in 1867, with $\Phi B K$ honors, and from Drew Theological seminary in 1873. Illinois Wesleyan university granted him the honorary degree of Ph. D. in 1876. Later he served as professor of Ancient Languages in Centenary Collegiate Institute of Hackettstown, N. J., and from 1874 to 1878 as vice-president of Pennington Seminary, N. J. In June, 1879, he was elected professor of Latin and German at Dickinson college. He was also treasurer of Dickinson college for a number of years. In 1875 he issued an edition of "Seneca's Morals." He was founder and president of the Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and a prominent member of the American Philological association.

'92.—Alexander Orr is superintendent of the Gloversville water works.

'97.—The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, who was called to the Presbyterian church of Fort Edward some time ago, has been installed as its pastor. A special meeting of the Troy Presbytery was held in Fort Edward, January 22, for that purpose. Mr. Dunham is a son of Henry Dunham of Cambridge, N. Y., and was born and brought up in the town of Jackson. From his early years he has been a member of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school of Cambridge,

and has been closely identified in all its interests. Although a young man to be pastor of a church, Mr. Dunham is eminently fitted for the position. He is energetic and ambitious, of an extremely cordial disposition and is already much loved by his people of Fort Edward. He was an active man while in college, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Sophomore pipes will soon be seen on the hill.

Ersine Rogers and Stephen Read, 1900, spent Sunday on the hill.

Floyd T. Bonesteele, '99, who has just entered the Albany Law School, was in town Sunday.

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BIG PRIZES AWARDED DAILY.

When you have made out your list fill out the line on the bottom of this advt. and send to us with a Stamped Addressed Envelope, stamp of your country will do; then if you are awarded a prize you can, if you desire, get the prize by becoming a subscriber to *The Woman's World*. We shall award a prize to every person who sends the name of 25 Birds, and our gifts will be as follows: For the best list, received each day, a Gold Watch; for the second best solution each day, a beautiful imported Tea Set; for the seven next best solutions each day, a Konrah Sakih Diamond and Ruby Ring; for the next best solution, a Gold Piece; and for all other correct solutions, Prizes of Good Value. These prizes will be forwarded daily; you will not have to wait a long time in uncertainty before you know the result. There is no element of lottery in our plan. It makes no difference whether we get your solution late or early in the day. All you need is to mail this advt. to us, and on the day it reaches us, if your list is the best, you shall have the Gold Watch, or if second best, the beautiful Tea Set, and so on. We guarantee that we will award you a prize. There is absolutely no opportunity for deception on our part—we cannot afford it. We want to get 1,000,000 well satisfied subscribers, and for that reason we don't want you to send any money until you know exactly what prize you have gained by answering the puzzles. As soon after 4 p. m. each day as possible, the examiners will judge the lists to the best of their ability, and will designate the prizes. We will write to you at once notifying you what prize has been awarded to you; then if you are satisfied, you can send your subscription to *The Woman's World* and your prize will go by return of mail carriage paid. To a person of narrow ideas it seems impossible that we should be able to make such a gigantic offer, but we have the money, brains and reputation. We know exactly what we are doing, and if we can legitimately gain a million subscribers by this grand idea we know that this million of well pleased subscribers can be induced to recommend *The Woman's World* to all friends, thereby building up our circulation still further. We are willing to spend 25,000 dols. in this contest in building up a big subscription list, and when this money is spent we reserve the right to publish a notification that the contest has been discontinued. Don't delay until it is too late. The contest will continue until July 1st, 1901.

We give a Bonus Prize of 250 dols., independent of all others, to the person who sends in the list gotten up in the best and handsomest manner. Our committee will decide and award prizes daily, but the special 250 dols. prizes will be awarded in September, 1901. Any bird's name found in the dictionaries accepted.

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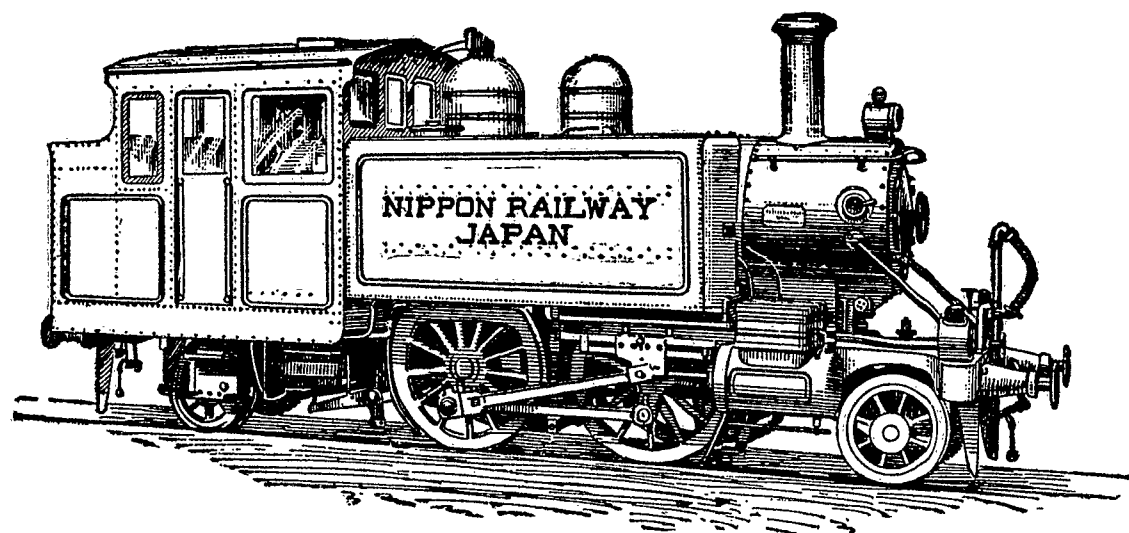
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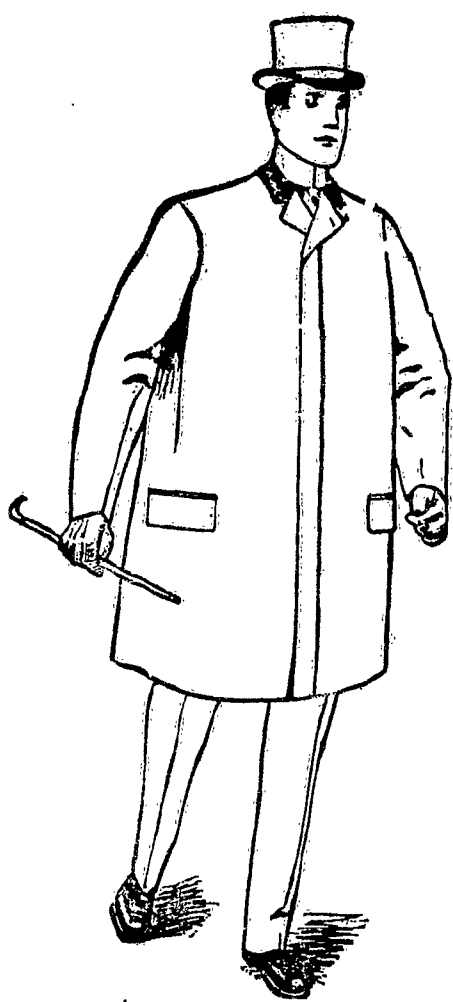
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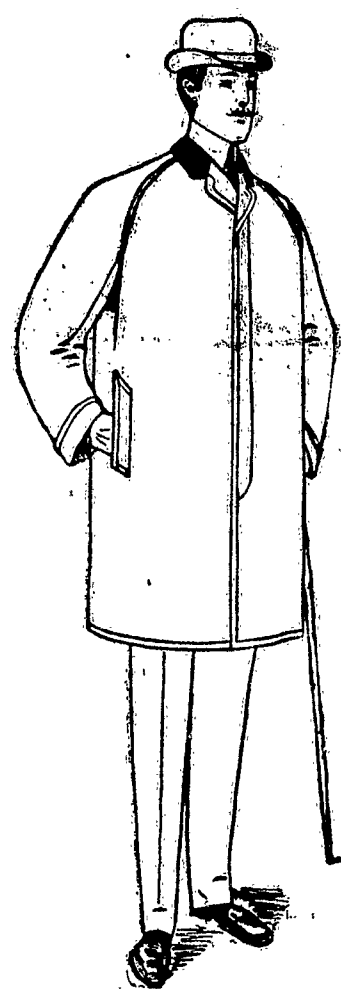
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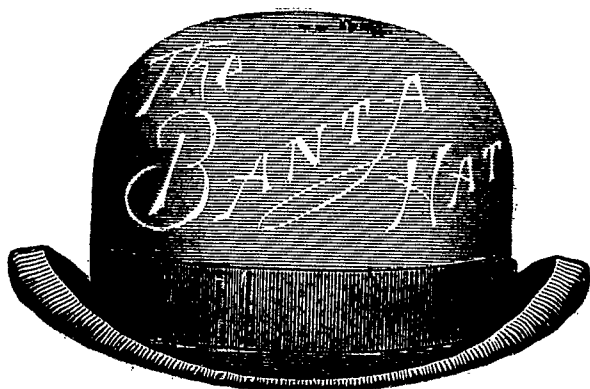
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