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Porter Lee Merriman
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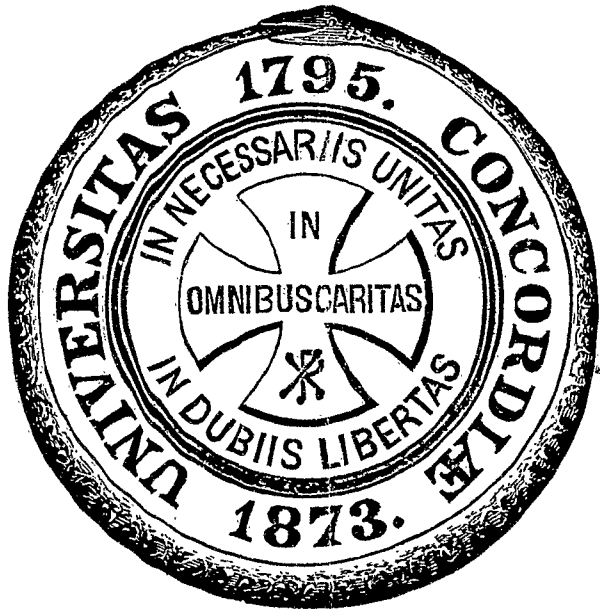
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The Concordiensis.



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

VOL. XXIV.

FEBRUARY 28, 1901.

No. 19.

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The Concordiensis

VOL. XXIV.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 28, 1901.

No. 19.

ADELPHICS WIN DEBATE.

Individual Prize in the Allison-Foote Contest Carried Off by Minkin, 1901.

The Allison-Foote prize debate, held at the First Presbyterian church on the evening of Charter day, was closely contested by both of the literary societies. The Adelpic society leaders, who maintained that "The Latest Democratic Platform Truly Represents the Principles of Jeffersonian Democracy," were awarded the decision. Leopold Minkin, the third leader of the Philomatheans, was judged to have made the best individual speech of the evening, and will therefore receive the \$50 prize on commencement day. \$50 will also be given the Adelpic society at that time. The judges were Judge Alton B. Parker; Gen. Amasa J. Parker, '63, president of the law department; and Danforth E. Ainsworth, deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction.

President Raymond introduced the presidents of the two societies—Henry S. Bahler of the Adelpics, and Harry A. Barrett of the Philomatheans, who in turn introduced the representatives of their societies. In the opening arguments each speaker was limited to eight minutes, and in the closing arguments to five minutes.

J. Albert Bolles, 1903, who opened the debate for the Adelpic society, said that the purpose of the affirmative would be to prove that the Kansas city platform was consistent with the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy in its declaration of strict adherence to the constitution, of the necessity of avoiding the many entanglements of foreign alliances and the burden of a large military establishment, of the encouragement of agriculture, and of economy in the administration of governmental affairs. Point for point, he attempted to show that such was the case.

Lester W. Bloch, 1902, opened the debate for the negative. He pointed out many points in the 1900 platform which could not be reconciled with the beliefs of Mr. Jefferson. Jefferson, he claimed, was unalterably opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a fixed ratio with gold, as he recognized that any fixed ratio could not be maintained. Accordingly he put a stop to such coinage. There must be something radically wrong in a platform, if such men as Grover Cleveland, John G. Carlisle and William C. Whitney revolt and will not support it.

The second speaker on the affirmative was Joseph H. Clements, Jr., 1901, who advanced several indisputable arguments. He quoted the Kansas city platform as follows: "Jefferson said, 'Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliances with none.' We approve this wholesome doctrine, and earnestly protest against the Republican departure which has involved us in so-called world politics, including the diplomacy of Europe and the intrigue and land-grabbing of Asia, and we especially condemn the ill-concealed Republican alliance with England, which must mean discrimination against other friendly nations, and which has already stifled the nation's voice while liberty is being strangled in Asia." The principle of Jeffersonian Democracy to maintain a neutral position in respect to foreign countries still exists in the Democratic party.

Jefferson practiced economy in the maintenance of an army, and this was exactly what Mr. Bryan and his followers believed. Jefferson said that "a well disciplined militia is our best reliance in time of peace," while the Democracy of 1900 maintained that "a small standing army and a well disciplined militia are amply sufficient in time of peace." Jefferson believed in a limited expansion and the fostering of agricultural pursuits. The 1901 platform re-affirmed the doctrines.

Walter E. Hays, 1902, claimed that the plank in the platform promising the irrigation

of bad lands is a tendency toward socialism, a thing which Mr. Jefferson despised and fought against.

Jefferson was an earnest advocate of expansion and of the so-called "imperialism," as shown in his purchase of Louisiana and in his government of it, which was similar to that now accorded Porto Rico and the Philippines. This policy cannot be reconciled with the 1900 platform. Democrats of the old stamp were opposed to the sort of national bank system advocated by the present-day party.

Arthur S. Golden, 1901, the third speaker on the affirmative, said that Jefferson's fundamental political faith was belief in and reliance upon all the people. His policy respecting domestic affairs is clearly shown in his famous saying—"Equal rights for all, special privileges to none." The 1900 platform, in its affirmation of the party's determination to strictly adhere to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution, and to oppose great trusts and combinations of capital, follows out Jefferson's ideas.

The last Philomathean leader, Leopold Minkin, 1901, said that Jeffersonian Democracy was distinctly opposed to anti-trust legislation. Jefferson was an ardent "imperialist," according to Mr. Bryan's definition. The army in Jefferson's day was proportionately larger than the army which exists at present and which the Kansas city platform attacks as "militarism" and a constant menace to the liberties of the American people.

The closing arguments were summaries and explanations of the arguments already given. The college quartette rendered selections while the judges were in consultation. Judge Parker, in his announcement of the awards, expressed himself as favorably impressed with the general excellence of the debate.

The University of Pennsylvania is to have a \$350,000 gymnasium.

John D. Rockefeller promises \$200,000 to Oberlin college on condition that \$300,000 more is raised before January first, 1902.

A STATE ELECTRICAL LABORATORY.

A bill is pending in the State Senate providing for the establishment of a laboratory of electric engineering in connection with Union College in the City of Schenectady. It proposes an appropriation of \$150,000 for the erection and equipment of the laboratory and \$25,000 a year for its maintenance. In consideration of this appropriation—which is the equivalent of \$30,000 a year—the State is to have the title to the land and twenty-five four-year free scholarships annually in electric engineering at the college.

The selection of Union College is determined by the fact that the great works of the General Electric Company are situated at Schenectady, and from them extraordinary facilities are to be obtained. The Times has never been an advocate of State support to higher education, believing that expenditure of this sort should at least be deferred until the best possible education is provided in the elementary branches for all that are in a position to take it. But this is not the principle of the State, and there is much to be said for partial support by the State for thorough special education in electric engineering. The interests affected are very extensive and various and concern a constantly increasing number of the population. It is in this direction that much of the educational effort of the time is going, and the situation of Union College as well as the character of its present administration is such as to make this project worthy of the most careful consideration.—New York Times.

Hereafter the degree of bachelor of arts will be granted to every regular graduate in the literary department of the University of Michigan. The ruling was passed last week at the meeting of the Board of Regents who unanimously indorsed the petition drawn up by the literary faculty and tendered for the Regents' consideration. In accordance with these resolutions, a committee of nine professors with President Angell as chairman, will be appointed to revise the present system of work.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION.

**Annual Meeting of Amateur Athletes
—Officers Elected.**

The annual convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America was held last Saturday at the Fifth avenue hotel in New York. Forty delegates were present, representing over a dozen colleges and universities. There are double that number of institutions in the associations but they were not all represented. Albert C. Mason, of Harvard, the retiring president presided. It was announced that the annual games should be held in New York again this year. They are held on the last Friday and Saturday in May.

The statute was amended in several important particulars. It was decided that the faculty committee which passes upon eligibility of candidates for athletic honors should have its jurisdiction confined merely to the question of the candidates' scholastic standing. Heretofore, such committee has been accustomed to pass on the eligibility of the candidates as amateur athletes, as well as upon the standing as students. Another amendment, however, makes the rule regarding scholarship more stringent. In order to compete in association games those classified as "special students," if in their first year at college must have passed an entrance examination equivalent to that required of students in regular courses. Still another amendment requires that if a student has competed in the games one year and then enters another institution he cannot enter again until after a full calendar year has elapsed. This rule will have a tendency to save small colleges from losing promising athletes who, in their freshman or sophomore year, might attract the attention of some wealthier institution whose supporters might offer inducements to get them to transfer their allegiance. Seven institutions were admitted as members of the association, including the University of Michigan. The University of California was dropped from the roll for non-payment of dues with permission to secure reinstatement within three weeks.

The following officers were elected: President, E. A. Mechling, University of Pennsylvania; vice-presidents, A. A. Webb, jr., Syracuse, and E. G. Goldthwait, Williams; secretary, J. W. Gould, New York University, and treasurer, A. B. A. Bradley, Columbia. The following are on the executive committee: Thornton Gerrish, Harvard; J. Hamilton Blair, Cornell; Sherman Coy, Yale; and James W. Jameson, Princeton.

1861.

Information Desired Concerning Members of That Class.

The Concordiensis is very anxious to aid the work of making the first commencement exercises of 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 those 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 a 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.

THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE.

Opportunity Offered to People Interested to Become Members of the N. Y. Society.

The President of the New York Society of the Archaeological Institute, Dr. Julius Sachs, has recently issued a circular letter, in which he requests the privilege of presenting for membership in the Institute the names of any person who may be interested in the work of the Institute. The letter calls attention to the fact that the price of membership is \$10 per annum, and that a member is entitled to receive, free of charge, the quarterly issues of the American Journal of Archaeology, which is the official journal of the Institute. This journal contains full reports of all archaeological investigations conducted by the Institute, as well as the papers of the American Schools of Classical Studies at Athens and at Rome.

"Since its foundation in 1879," says Dr. Sachs, "the Institute has promoted numerous archaeological investigations, particularly on classical ground, in Greece, in Asia Minor, and in Babylonia." It has also contributed to the support of the two schools of classical studies, above mentioned, which have become centres of inspiration for the classical scholars of this country, and have already done much to provide our colleges with trained and enthusiastic teachers of the Classics.

It is the aim of the members of the Institute to extend its work and influence. This they hope to do by increasing its membership. All members are entitled to tickets of invitation to all meetings and lectures conducted under the auspices of the Institute. Persons desirous of becoming members are requested to send their names to Dr. Nelson G. McCrea, secretary, etc., Columbia University, New York city.

SIDNEY G. ASHMORE.

The honor system has been adopted at Wesleyan, and a constitution drawn up, defining the rules by which the students are to be governed.

MOSES TO RETIRE.

Dr. Nott's Old Coachman To Stop Active Work.

Perhaps for the last time Moses Viney has brought Mrs. Peissner from her home to the campus. The old man's eighty-four summers are beginning to press heavily upon him, and remorseless rheumatism has for him, as for all, no respite. So remembering Dr. Nott's legacy Moses has decided to give up active duties in the days to come. But he says that maybe when the bright springtime comes he will now and then get his carriage and for old associations sake take his charge up to the hill once more.

Moses early made up his mind that the sunny South was not his destined home. On a May morning in 1840, he took his earnings, the accumulation of years, and started north. When he came to Schenectady, he entered Dr. Fonda's service and remained in it till 1847, when Dr. Nott first employed him as coachman. Moses spent the years 1850-2 in Canada, after the Fugitive Slave Law had been enacted. He returned to Dr. Nott's service in 1852, as the president had bought him and set him free.

Until Dr. Nott's death Moses was his faithful and devoted body-servant, a tireless and affectionate attendant during the president's last illness.

Since those days what Union man is there who has not talked with him at his work? Who does not recall him as a part of the Old College herself? Need we say that we miss him? No, let us rather, as we see him now and then join in the wish that for Moses Viney fortune may yet have many a peaceful year in store.

Dr. Raymond delivered an address before Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsburg, Penn., on Sunday and yesterday spoke before the Hill school in Pottstown, Penn.

Capt. Weed has issued a call to all candidates for the track team. Active training will begin every afternoon at 4:30 in the gym.

CARNEGIE CITY LIBRARY.

Not Improbable That City Will Purchase a Plot in the College Pasture.

Ever since the announcement that Andrew Carnegie had agreed to give \$50,000 for the erection of a public library in Schenectady, provided the city would give a site and \$5,000 a year for maintenance, the trustees of the Public Library Association have been looking about for a suitable place for building the library. The one most favorably considered at present is on the Union street hill in the the college pasture about seventy feet east of the line of the property of Dr. William E. Pearson. There is a possibility that Quackenbos street may at some future time be extended north. If this should happen, the library would be located on the upper corner of Quackenbos and Union.

The site under consideration is perhaps as fine as could be selected. It has been the policy of the college trustees to keep the Union street front of the pasture clear, but it is not unlikely that the nature of the new building will be taken into consideration, and the policy for the once reversed.

The sale of the property should realize a very fair sum. No formal negotiations have as yet taken place between either of the parties concerned.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

The Old Organization Revived.

Students interested in the reorganization of the Shakespeare Club held a meeting Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Considerable interest in the project was manifested and it was decided that a committee should be appointed to confer with Dr. Truax with reference to an introductory lecture before the club next Wednesday evening on "The Shakespearean Englishman as a Play-goer."

The Shakespeare club was several years ago a potent factor in the literary life of the college. A cordial invitation is extended members of the upper three classes to join the new organization.

BASEBALL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

\$600 Needed to Pay Expenses for the Coming Season.

The Athletic board estimates that \$600 will have to be raised among the students to carry out the baseball schedule announced in The Concordiensis two weeks ago. A portion of this amount was subscribed at a poorly attended college meeting Monday morning. The class collectors have blanks for all men who have not yet subscribed.

CAMPUS NOTES.

At a meeting of the Woman's club Monday afternoon Dean Ripton read a paper on "Napoleon and the French revolution."

Dr. C. C. Bushnell, formerly an instructor at Union, and now connected with Syracuse University, was in town for a few days last week.

Prof. A. F. Buck, formerly an instructor at Union, and now connected with Erasmus High School in Brooklyn, was in town for a few days.

The seventy-fourth anniversary of the Sigma Phi fraternity will be celebrated with a dinner at the Ten Eyck on Saturday evening. Prof. Opdyke of Union is secretary of the committee of arrangements.

The following visitors were entertained at the Chi Psi lodge last week: Rev. C. B. Sanford, Wesleyan, '65; C. G. Tennant, Hamilton, '03, and A. R. Pitkin, Stevens Institute of Technology, '04.

The New York Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa society located at Union, held a special meeting Wednesday afternoon. This meeting was held in order to take action on the petition of Robert B. Fulton, Chancellor and other members of the faculty of the University of Mississippi asking that a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa be established at that institution. After considerable discussion the local chapter voted in favor of the petition.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

*Published Every Week During the College Year,
BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.*

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WHY would it not be an excellent plan to mark the pictures in the college chapel in such a way that undergraduates would not so frequently be placed in the embarrassing position of admitting to visitors that they do not know who the pictures represent? There are few men in college who know correctly three names out of all.

THE editorial in last week's issue in regard to the establishment of a state electrical engineering school at Union, was misleading in so far as the attitude of "The New York Times" upon the question was stated. "The Times," while registering its objection to the principles of state support of higher education, admitted that there are many commendable arguments for this particular bill. The entire editorial is published in another column.

ANYONE who was present at the trial contest in the chapel at which Union's representative in the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical League was chosen, must have felt encouraged at the awakened interest shown in oratory among students. There were more contestants for this place than usual, and it was evident from the orations that the men had devoted a good deal of time and energy to their production. The interest in oratory and the desire to gain the honor was shown not to be confined to one class, as so often has been the case, but there were representatives from each of the classes, one senior, one junior, two sophomores and one freshman.

THERE was an organization at Union last year that accomplished a great deal of good, known as the Press Club. Nothing whatever has been heard of it this year. The club as it existed was undoubtedly an influence towards the betterment of the outside view of the college and was a help in many other ways. There was a committee from the club whose duty it was to see each student and, if possible, to get him to send his Concordiensis, after reading them, to his preparatory school. The purposes of the club as a whole were to "promote a journalistic spirit in the college; to insure correspondence for newspapers and preparatory school publications; to prevent the circulation of untrue and unauthorized reports injurious to the college; and to promote the interests of the college through the press." This was a very laudable organization worthy of an immediate revival.

THE Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America have adopted an excellent and much-needed rule which will do much toward stopping the wholesale robbery, of athletes from small colleges by large universities, which has been going on during a long term of years. The new rule provides that athletes who have competed in the annual association games one year and who have then entered other institutions, shall be ineligible to compete again until an entire year has elapsed. One prominent university has profited to such an extent through the non-existence of this rule, that at one annual meet not a single member

of its team had entered in the regular manner with the freshman class.

The inducement of a stewardship which will virtually pay a man's college expenses, has been a sufficient attraction to take many an athlete from his Alma Mater.

It is a satisfaction to remember that the two leading New England universities have been little, if at all, given to this practise. The mention of the matter of Kilpatrick, Sands, and Cregan—all Union men at first—will serve to illustrate how large the average small college's loss has been under the old rules.

THE management of the musical clubs has made the announcement that the farce "Found in a Four-Wheeler" or "Cabman 93" will be repeated at the concert to be given in Albany in the near future. If such a program is carried out, a decided mistake will be made. Every member of the indulgent audience who good-naturedly gave encouragement to the four members of the caste at the recent concert in the Van Curler, was of the opinion that the farce had better been left out. It is argued that an unforeseen happening prevented the men from getting the proper amount of coaching for the exhibition. On the other hand, there is much more argument in the statement that there has not been a single rehearsal of the farce since the public performance up to this week and that barely two weeks remain for further training.

The Cornell "Masque" gives a play in Ithaca every spring for the friends of the college. Its subject and caste are selected early in the fall and rehearsals are held very frequently throughout the winter and spring terms.

The Senior Dramatic Club of Amherst, after professional instruction, makes short annual tours. Williams, Columbia and other colleges have dramatic organizations which never venture to make public appearances except under the guidance of the professional instructor and costumer. These instances are given to illustrate the attention that is given to such matters at other institutions. When "Box and Cox" and "A Proposal Under Difficulties" were given at the Van Curler, a large amount of preliminary training was manifest in

the performance, and the men received well merited praise. "The Bicyclers" also deserved considerable commendation, although many ventured the opinion that the farce itself contained too much of the element of "horse-play."

The Concordiensis has no desire to discourage the study of dramatics among Union men, yet it would urge the necessity of having all out-of-town performances finished exhibitions, in so far as it is possible. It is hard to believe that two weeks' work on "Cabman 93" will bring about such a result.

The Albany concert always pays well because the clubs have always pleased the audience. Is there any reason for harming Union's reputation in that city?

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1.

7:00 P. M.—Bible class at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. "Studies in the Life of Christ." Mr. Clements, leader.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3.

5:00 P. M.—Vesper service.

MONDAY, MARCH 4.

3:30 P. M.—Meeting of 1902 Garnet board.

7:00 P. M.—Instrumental clubs rehearsal.

8:15 P. M.—Banjo club rehearsal.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5.

7:00 P. M.—Glee club rehearsal.

7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. meeting.

8:00 P. M.—Adelphic meeting.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6.

7:00 P. M.—Philomathean meeting.

7:00 P. M.—Instrumental clubs rehearsal.

8:00.—The initial meeting of the Shakespeare club at Dr. Truax's room. Lecture; "The Shakespearian Englishman as a Play-goer."

8:15 P. M.—Banjo club rehearsal.

8:00 P. M.—Bible class at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. "Studies in the Acts and Epistles." Mr. Metzger, leader.

THE TERM EXAMS.

Easter Recess to Last But Four Days.

The faculty has decided that the winter term shall end on Friday, March 22. The term examinations will include March 18 to 22. No recess will be taken at that time but a vacation of four days will be granted for Easter time to include April 5 to 8. This short vacation is rendered necessary on account of the shortening of the college year.

THE ALBANY CONCERT.

The musical clubs will give a concert in Centennial Hall in Albany on March 16. A feature will be the performance of "Found In a Four-Wheeler" or "Cabman 93," which was given at the recent concert in Schenectady. Harry L. Crain, 1902, will play the role taken before by John G. Green, 1903.

The management intends making the concert an university affair. Committees from the professional departments have been appointed to further the plan.

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.

'38.—Arrangements for the public services to be held by the citizens of Albany in memory of the late Father Walworth, were discussed at a meeting of the committee in Mayor Blessing's office last week. It was decided to hold the services in the Assembly Chamber on the evening

of March 19. The speakers secured so far are Bishop Doane, of Albany, and Rev. Father Walter Elliott of St. Thomas' College, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Samuel Ward presided at the meeting and called it to order at 4 o'clock. Mr. Lanahan, chairman of the committee on hall music, reported that an orchestra of ten pieces was necessary for the occasion. They were authorized to engage the orchestra. Mr. Lanahan called upon Superintendent of Public Buildings Bender, in regard to securing the Assembly Chamber. He said that Mr. Bender told him that it was doubtful if the trustees of the capitol would grant the request. He then wrote out a formal request and forwarded it to the trustees. This will be considered at their first meeting. It was decided to have Secretary Wadhams and the committee call on the trustees and urge the granting of the request.

Rev. Dr. Battershall said that it was desirable to have a speaker who was not a clergyman, who would represent the social and municipal life of the city, to address the meeting. The suggestion was referred to the committee on speakers.

On a motion of Mr. Wadhams, it was decided to print the proceedings of the memorial meeting in book form. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of three on publication. The committee of arrangements was authorized to have invitations printed of such style and character desirable.

Mr. Melius spoke about the monument project, which was discussed at the last meeting. The idea is to erect a granite slab in the Academy park, bearing the names of the first mayor, first patroon and first school teacher. On the fourth side Mr. Melius said Father Walworth's name should be inscribed. The plan was adopted.

The finance committee was authorized to raise funds necessary to carry out the ideas of the committee.

'45.—The John V. L. Pruyn Memorial Free Library building on North Pearl street in Albany is in a completed condition, and will be opened for the use of the public just as soon as

the books are arranged and the periodicals are received. Any citizen of Albany may draw books provided he presents an application endorsed by a responsible taxpayer.

'46.—“The Newark Sunday Call” says: “The first industrial and manual training school ever opened in the Philippines has just begun operations in the city of Dumanguete, in the island of Negros, with a Princeton man in charge. He is the Rev. Leon C. Hills, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, and the school was established through the munificence of H. B. Silliman of New York city, who gave \$10,000 for the purpose. A two story school building is now being built, the first story of stone and the second of some kind of hard wood, and not bamboo, which the natives use for almost every sort of building. The roof is to be metal. Besides the school building there will be a small chapel (Presbyterian) and a manual training school building, where little Filipinos are to be taught carpentering, iron working, etc. A hundred acres of land have been purchased on which to teach the youngsters agriculture. The city of Dumanguete was selected because of the friendly attitude of the natives toward the Americans.”

'60.—William H. McElroy has been elected a member of the board of officers of Zeta Psi as the representative from Phi Alpha.

'60.—A recent number of Gunton's Magazine contained an article on “Proposed Mortgage Tax in New York” by Dr. Charles E. Sprague, president of the Union Dime Savings Institution of New York.

'83.—The “Advisor” for February contains a full page cut of Col. Conde Hamlin, general manager of the St. Paul “Pioneer Press.” Col. Hamlin became connected with the “Pioneer Press” first as a local correspondent, but was persuaded to join the regular staff and subsequently held at different times nearly every editorial position on that paper, being managing editor for eight years and winning an editorial reputation second to none in the Northwest.

A year ago Col. Hamlin was transferred to the business department, having been elected a

director, vice-president and general manager. He was given complete executive control of the paper, and within one year of the date of his election it is announced that all of the floating indebtedness of the “Pioneer Press” has been wiped out, and in addition a cash dividend has been paid to the stockholders, thereby putting the company back among the dividend-paying properties of the great Northwest.

He is colonel of the Fourth regiment of Minnesota and has been a member of the State Board of Corrections and Charities for some time past. He is one of the best known young men in the Northwest, being a fluent speaker and a brilliant writer.

'85.—Frank Burton is a member of the board of directors of the Gloversville Hotel Association, which was recently formed for the purpose of erecting a \$75,000 hotel in that city.

'86.—Letters of administration in the estate of Harmon W. Veeder have been issued to Mary Ellis Veeder.

'87.—Charles F. Bridge, of Albany, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Philip Livingston chapter of the Sons of the Revolution.

'90.—Albert B. Van Voast is a director of the Schenectady Lumber Company, which was incorporated last week with a capitalization of \$25,000.

'95.—William E. Walker of this city has passed the state civil service examinations for the position of milk expert in the state department of agriculture. Mr. Walker is at present employed in the department of the State Chemist, Edward J. Wheeler, '85.

'95.—Captain Laurence C. Baker has returned to his home at Comstocks to await the honorable discharge from the volunteer army, after nearly three years' service ashore and afloat in and about Cuba, Porto Rico and the greater part of the Philippine archipelago. Captain Baker first obtained a commission in June, 1898, and was ordered to Chicamauga, where he served as quartermaster of the Third brigade, first division, Third army corps, under the com-

mand of Brig.-General Colby. Later Captain Baker was assigned as quartermaster in charge of the whole camp of the Third army corps under Brig.-General Royal T. Frank.

Upon the reorganization of the army corps November 1, 1898, Captain Baker was ordered to proceed to Camp Meade, Penn., as brigade quartermaster on the staff of Brigadier General Chambers McKibben. Shortly after his arrival he had the work of moving his brigade to Augusta, Ga., where, by his hard work of over fifty hours without sleep, he broke the record of the movement of the various brigades in the Second army corps and earned the commendation of his superior officers. After a few months at Augusta the Second army corps, under Major General S. M. B. Young, was reorganized into three separate brigades, Brigadier General Chambers McKibben commanding a brigade of seven regiments, while Captain Baker remained as his quartermaster and attended to the transportation and equipment of some ten thousand men so well as to receive an official commendation from Major General Young.

April 1, 1899, the Second army corps was disorganized and Captain Baker ordered to Savannah, Ga., to take command of the United States army transport Sedgwick and carry the Second United States infantry to Cienfuegos. Since that time most of his duty has been to command various army transports. His knowledge of conditions in nearly all of the coast towns or Cuba and Porto Rico was of material advantage to his superior officers. While in the Philippines, he was assigned to duty as assistant to the depot quartermaster at Manila where he designed a surf-lighter of new model, which is now in general use by transports crusing about the archipelago, which have to land cargo through the surf.

Captain Baker has gained a reputation for thoroughness and executive ability and has been frequently commended officially by his superior officers.—Granville Sentinal.

1900.—Wagner Van Vlack is connected with Sloan's carpet store in New York city, the largest concern of its kind in the country.

1900.—John M. Tuggey is professor of science in a private school at Pennsburg, Pa.

Ex-1901.—"Rex" Cooper has been elected president of the freshman class at Cornell.

Ex-1901.—Neil G. Medbery is a clerk in the post-office of the Royal Ponceana, Palm Beach, Florida. The Ponceana is the best equipped wintering resort in the country.

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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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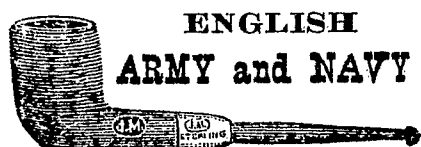
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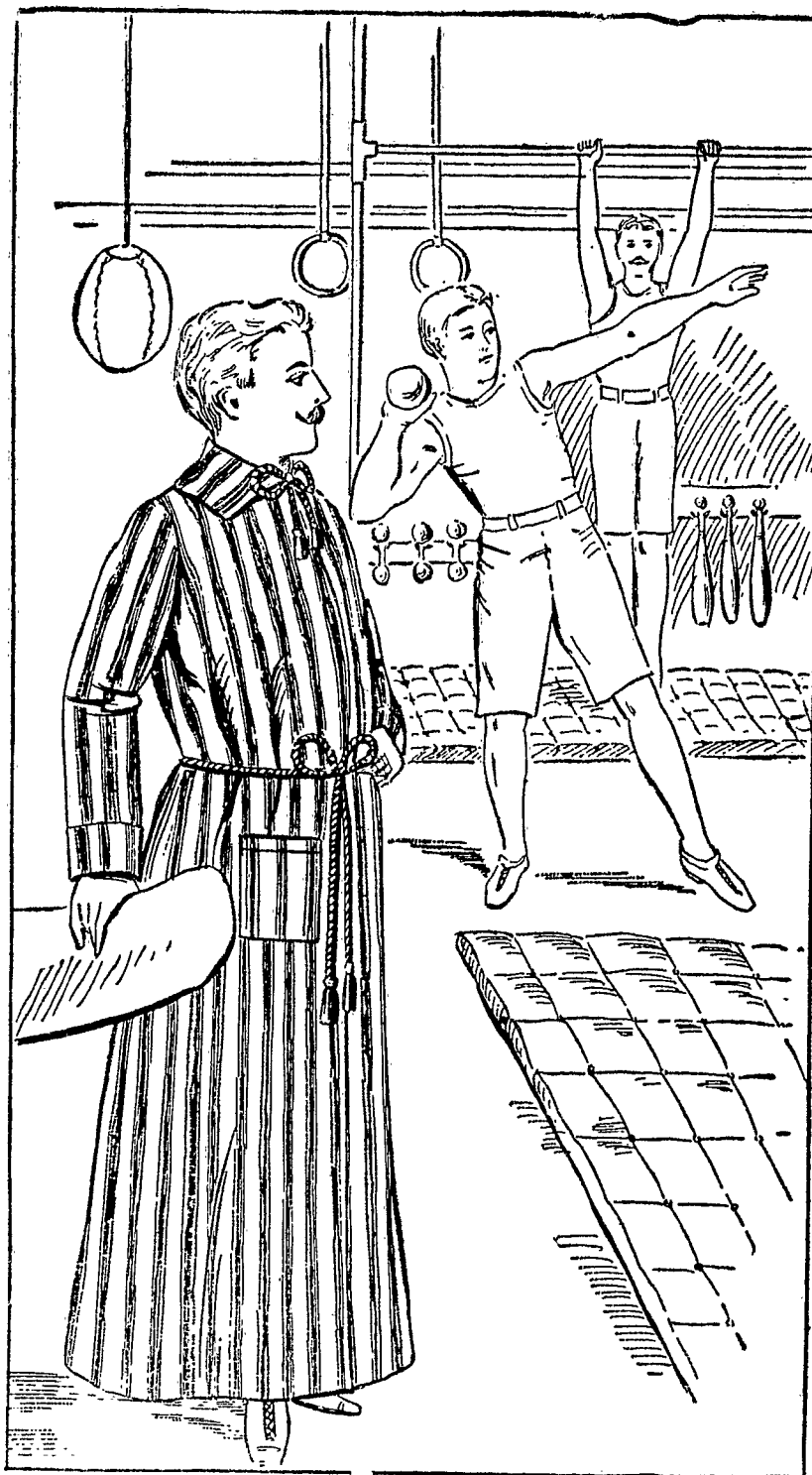
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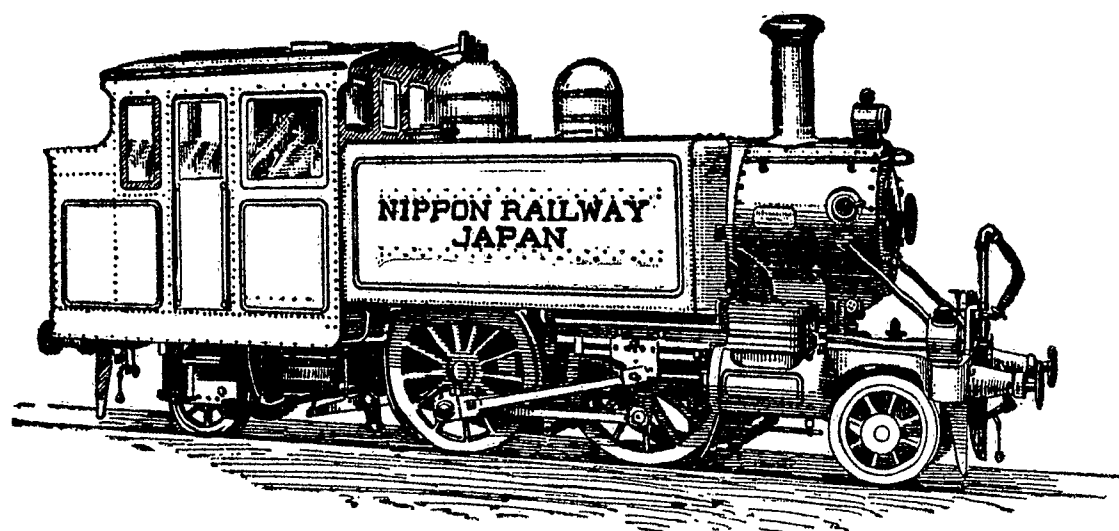
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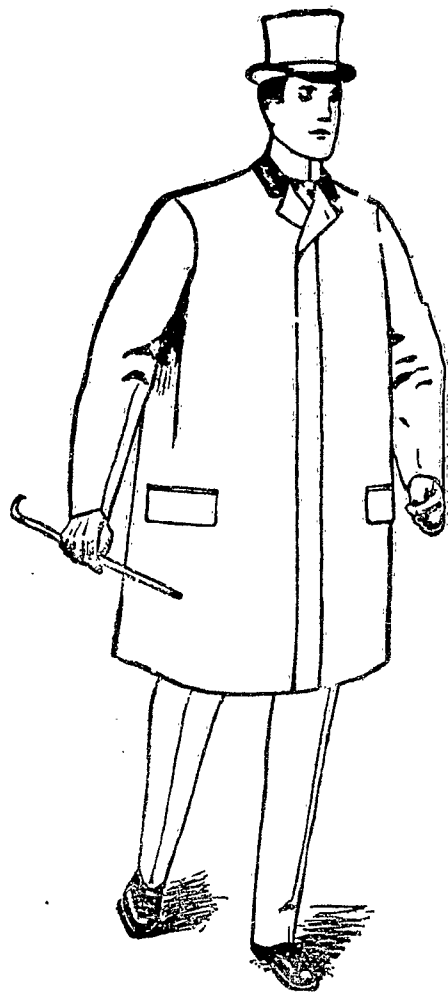
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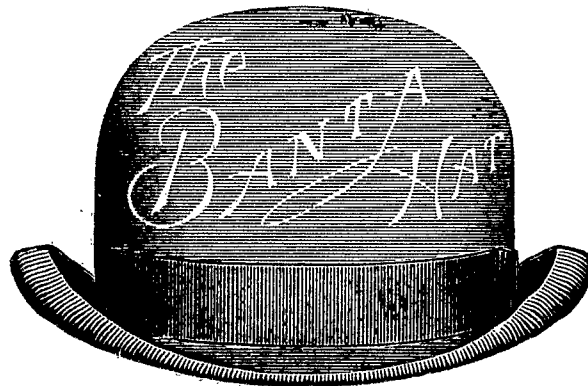
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