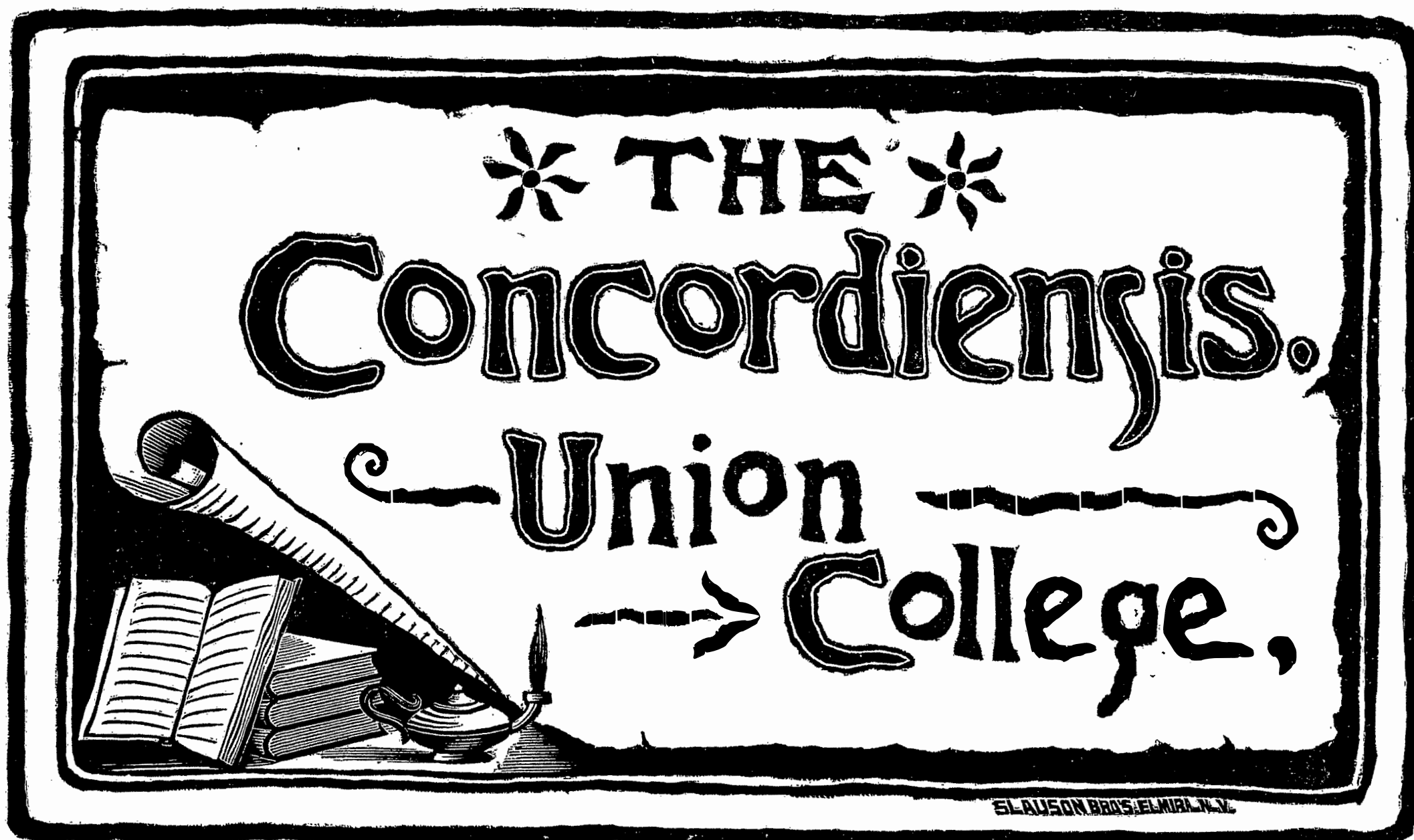


Volume XIII.



Number 3.

DECEMBER, 1889.



SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

CONTENTS.

EDITORIAL—		Union College Men Unite,	- - -	41
THE CONCORDIENSIS Prize,	- - - 33	The Lottery in College Edification,	- - -	44
LITERARY—		LOCALS,	- - - - -	44
Old Union Half a Century Ago,	- - - 35	PERSONALS,	- - - - -	45
COLLEGE NEWS—		INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS,	- - - - -	46
Ridgefield vs. Union,	- - - 38	NECROLOGY—		
R. P. I., o—Union 10,	- - - 38	Jeremiah Green,	- - - - -	48
Lecture by Lieut. Hollis,	- - - 38	Judge David P. Whedon,	- - - - -	48
Freshman "Set Up,"	- - - 38	G. Lansing Oathout,	- - - - -	48
American Protective Tariff League—Prize		POETRY—		
Essay Proposal for 1890,	- - - 39	The Girl I Love,	- - - - -	48
Death of Mr. Whiting,	- - - 39	The Lock of Hair,	- - - - -	48
At Elmira,	- - - 39			

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THE * CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XIII

UNION COLLEGE, DECEMBER, 1889

No. 3

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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BRANDOW PRINTING COMPANY, ALBANY, N. Y.

Editorial.

The Concordiensis Prize.

“Let me write the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws.” Whatever the relative efficacy in the economy of nations of the functions of the legislator and the minstrel, few college men of to-day will deny the importance of college song, in contributing to college life one of its most enjoyable elements, and in awakening in the graduate’s heart the brightest memories of by-gone days.

Union is rich in her heritage of song, and in the fame of her song writers. Two men, at least, have gone out from her halls whose names are familiar, one throughout the world, and the other wherever a Union man has found an abiding place, and yet the reputation of

each inheres solely in the writing of a single, but immortal song. One wrote "Home, Sweet Home," the other, the "Song to Old Union," that matchless hymn whose inspiring notes quicken the pulses of the Union graduate as long as the heart continues to beat. Hardly less esteemed is the name of Truman Weed, who first gathered and arranged in permanent form the scattered songs and music of old Union by publishing his admirable collection, "Carmina Concor-
dia."

The times are ripe for another Fitzhugh Ludlow and another Truman Weed. It is fifteen years since the *Carmina* was published, and in that period little that is new or valuable has been added to the catalogue of Union's songs. Even the habitual singing of the old songs has been of late years sadly neglected, and the recent requisition on us by the New York Alumni Association for a glee club and some new songs awoke us to the fact of our musical delinquencies.

This is not as it should be. The stock of good college songs should be constantly increasing. We ought to have a large and enthusiastic glee club in constant practice, not only by its organization promoting the general college interests, but prepared to give a series of public concerts for the benefit of the athletic associations. We should hear the rollicking songs of Union more frequently on the campus, on the streets, on the terrace, in the dormitories. More than all, we want some new songs, and a new edition of "*Carmina Concor- dia*."

In order to promote these objects, the CONCORDIENSIS now offers a prize of \$25

for the best original Union College song submitted to it by a Union undergraduate before the 1st day of March, 1890.

The following are the conditions of the award :

1. At least ten productions must be offered in the competition.
2. Each production shall be not less than 12, nor more than 24 lines in length, exclusive of the chorus, if one.
3. The songs must breathe the spirit of old Union, that is, they must be so far unique or local in sentiment as to render them inappropriate for any other college.
4. Both words and music may be original, or the words alone be original, and be adapted to some familiar air.
5. Each song shall be signed by a fictitious name, and be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the true name of the writer.
6. All songs submitted shall become the property of the CONCORDIENSIS, or of the person the editors shall intrust with the publication of a new song book.

On March 1, 1890, if the requisite number of productions shall have been submitted, the editors will examine them, and award the prize by a majority vote of the editors. The envelope accompanying the successful song will then be opened and the prize paid the writer, and the song itself, with the true name of its author attached, will be printed in the March number of the CONCORDIENSIS.

In making the award, consideration will be taken of poetic merit, rhythm and adaptability to the music accompanying the song, or the air selected, and also of the character of the sentiment expressed in the verses.

Now let us have a lively competition and see what musical and poetic talent there is still lurking inside Union's "gray old walls" to-day.

We are authorized to offer this prize by one of the first editors of the CONCORDIENSIS.

THE remarkable game played Thanksgiving at Elmira closes the foot-ball season for us ; and the team, manager and interested ones are to be heartily congratulated upon the work done during the latter part of the season. Union has demonstrated that with proper attention she can play good foot-ball, and no reason exists why we should not have, next season, a team that, in the language of the Rochester trainer, can compete with Cornell and Columbia. We urge upon the college the advisability of forming an inter-collegiate league, and have little doubt that Rochester, R. P. I., and Syracuse would gladly enter.

* * *

THE CONCORDIENSIS this month is enlarged four pages, and even with this increase much valuable matter is crowded out. This is only another indication of the revival of interest in, and the growth of affairs at Union. And with this growth this paper will endeavor to keep pace, feeling that the increased effort and expense will be appreciated by our patrons. The delay in the issue of the number is caused by the late date of the New York Alumni banquet ; but we hope we are in season to wish most heartily for faculty, alumni and students the merriest of Christmas times.

* * *

It is claimed by one of the best foot-ball players in the state that the decision by which Union was prevented from scoring Briggs' touch-down at Elmira showed a lamentable ignorance of the game. Had this been allowed the score would have been 4 to 0 anyway, and as the touch-down was directly behind the goal, a goal would undoubtedly have been kicked, and Union would have won by 6 to 0. Were we "faked" out of the game ?

THE annual dinner of the New York City Union College Alumni Association was held Dec. 9, at Delmonico's. The association has over 450 members, and is not surpassed by any in the country, not even by those of Yale and Harvard. It was a magnificent celebration. When such men as President Webster, "Eli" Perkins, Edward Bellamy and Warner Miller gather around the boards one can be certain of a "feast of reason" as bountiful as the more substantial one provided by Delmonico. And it was so this time. A full account, from the *New York Tribune*, is given elsewhere.

* * *

In this number we give the first half of an exceedingly interesting article entitled "Union Half a Century Ago." It is written by the Rev. Dr. Maunsell Van Rensselaer, '38, ex-president of De Veaux College and Hobart College. The article will be completed in our next number.

* * *

WE have received from Prof. Truax, a member of the Holland Society, an elaborate memorial of the late Hooper C. Van Vorst, prepared by the society. We regret exceedingly our inability to publish it on account of lack of space.

PURCHASE OF OUR ADVERTISERS.

Literary.

"OLD UNION" A HALF-CENTURY AGO.

When I consented to write "an article descriptive of college life in your (my) day, and containing reminiscences of men then in college who are now known," I little imagined what the task was which I had undertaken. For what does it involve? The recollection of happy days forever flown, of bright faces and joyous hearts forever stilled, of pleasant and sacred friendships engulfed in "death's cold sullen wave," of "the club and

friendly converse all the night." And with these will mingle scenes and faces with which the only joy that can be associated is that of repentance and pardon through infinite mercy. "The child is father of the man," and the shadows of evil begin to gather and darken even when "life itself is one gay festival" in the bright college days. And marshaling itself to bring up the rear-guard of such reminiscences, is the proper work of college life—the acquiring of knowledge, which Bishop Butler pronounces as more pleasant than the acquisition of it, ever leading on step by step to new and larger gains, each helping the other in unexpected ways and opening new paths to the explorer; and the intercourse with master-minds, and learning from their wisdom, knowledge and experience, in spite of ourselves, it may be, the truth of William of Wykeham's maxim, "Manners maketh man."

College life fifty years ago was not essentially different from what it is now, however changed its details may have become. Then Saratoga was the northern terminus of the modest railroad system of New York. The traveler westward from Schenectady must go by stage, crossing the river on the old bridge, an indescribable structure of massive timber arches describing "the line of beauty and of grace," covered with a succession of irregular roofs giving an air of great antiquity; or by canal packet making its four miles an hour, day and night. The trip to Albany in winter took two hours by the coach-cars drawn by horses on "The Mohawk and Hudson Rail Road." You were drawn up an incline plane at Schenectady and sent down on another at Albany, where you were landed in "the pasture," at a sufficient distance from the Capitol to give abundant exercise in reaching it. Morse had not utilized the

wonderful discoveries of Joseph Henry in electro-magnetism, and news traveled slowly. It took two days for the tidings of the great fire in New York in 1835 to reach Schenectady, and the postage on letters from there on a single sheet, without an envelope, was $18\frac{3}{4}$ cents, the U. S. appropriating the extra quarter, as there were no stamps; an envelope would have made it *double*! Think of that, ye college swains as you affix the head of the father of his country upon the scented envelope that encloses the *billet doux* which is expected, it may be, on the shores of the Mississippi or on the coast of the Pacific, and be grateful.

The overflow of students had led to the re-purchase of the old college building by the canal, in which were lodged the freshmen and half of the sophomores. One consequence of this was that the upper college men knew very little of the west collegers, and thought still less of them, so that in going into town in a body and meeting the others going up to their meals, they filled the two lines of flagstones that lead from the hill, turning the ascending crowd into the gutter. After bearing this for some time the west-enders took counsel and devised an effectual remedy. Placing at their head a stalwart son of Maine, they closed up as the enemy bore down on them headed by a gallant southron, brave as a lion but lighter by several avoirdupois than the sturdy champion whom he encountered. The result need not be detailed. They met and they parted like the French and English officers whom Napier describes as marching side by side to Salamanca with only a brook between the armies, and saluting one another "like gallant gentlemen who knew no fear and felt no malice." Thenceforth the west collegers had a "right of way." I have just had the pleasure of celebrating, with the hero of

that encounter, the fiftieth anniversary of his rectorship in his first and only church; the steadfastness of his youth having borne its fruit in unflinching fidelity in his sacred calling.

Except at the west college we had nothing to boast of in the way of recitation and lecture rooms. The grand plan for buildings had stopped with the colonades, in which were the only comfortable rooms for the classes. To make up the deficiency we were required to mount to the third story over the residence of a professor, whose family was subjected three times a day to the tramp of a hundred or more feet unshod with Mercury's wings, with a not unfrequent interlude of stamping or scraping given with a will. It was remarkable how many seniors and juniors could be stowed away in those two dens separated by a thin partition in which was a sliding door pushed back for prayers or the solemn occasions when we required a "talk" from our venerable Prex to reprove us for some escapade or to remind us of our duty. These, sooth to say, did not come often, but when they did they never failed to hit the mark. But whatever the accommodations may have been it was a man's own fault if he did not find "light and sweetness" there in the good and solid instruction given and in the way in which it was imparted. No text-books were allowed in the room, except in classics, and each man was required to take up the subject where it had been left off without any prompting; while favoritism was unknown,—I do not remember to have heard any complaint of it by a student, which I consider very remarkable when I recall some subsequent experiences of my own.

I do not know the present customs, but then Saturday mornings, after first recitation, were given up to the literary societies, the Philomathean, the Adelphic, and

the Delphian Institute. There had always been a keen rivalry between them in getting the best men and making the most show at Commencement, a society oration being one of the honors spared by the reforming hand of Dr. Nott. The Institute, although the youngest, looked down with serene self-complacency, not to say contempt, upon her elder sisters, thus reversing the Cinderella way; but they survived it, I believe. There we met to read essays and to debate, to plot and counterplot, to criticise and to discuss reforms in society and politics which our elders had forgotten, and, in general, to act on our mimic stage the great drama which the busy world outside of us was performing in reality. It was a study to see how early the politician developed in the youth in his teens, and how skillfully he could make his combinations, manage his friends and outwit his enemies. Very pleasant is the recollection of those meetings, when I recall the dignity of Archibald Reid in the chair, and his quiet utterances of cheerful encouragement and good Scotch common sense, and the eloquence of John K. Porter, who gave evidence, even at that early day and on that small arena, of what he was to become in after days. These were by no means all; they come back to me as specimens by no means rare. But the glories of the literaries were waning under the growing influence of the Greek letter societies. In the earlier days the greatest importance was attached to belonging to them, and they conducted their affairs with corresponding ceremony. I have before me a parchment eighty years old containing a handsome and well-engraved certificate in regulation Latin announcing that "Amor culturaque Virtutis, Scientiæ et Amicitiae A. B. idoneum ad honores et omnia privilegia Societatis Philomathon in Collegio Con-

cordiæ constitutæ Novi Eboraci Republica faciunt," and his consequent reception as a member; signed by the president and secretary, with seal and ribbon affixed with due formality. I have also a very handsome oval plated silver badge with scalloped edge, which was attached to a broad ribbon and worn on the breast. Along the sides, within a graceful wreath, are the words in Greek letters, "Koinonia (1794) Philomathon." In the center is a scroll surmounted by what seems to be a bouquet and on it the words "Virtus, Scientia, et Amicitia." Underneath are the initials of the owner in another wreath. These would not have been so carefully preserved if they had been regarded as mere baubles.

I cannot tell why it was, but "hazing" in its modern form was "more honored in the breach than in the observance;" the "cane rush" was unknown; freshmen could wear any headgear that suited their taste or fancy. It was part of the "unwritten law" that advancement to the hill carried with it an abstention from the pranks and frivolities of those left behind at west college; not that it always produced that effect, by any means,—"Coelum non animun mutant" was the Horatian motto of not a few restless spirits. In athletics we have been far surpassed by our successors. In spite of the inviting waters of the Mohawk, once alive with the swift canoes of Indians and traders, the silence was unbroken by rival crews struggling for victory, and awakening the applause of the eager spectators. Football was only read of in books about English school life. The "National game" was undeveloped and its "precious jewel" had not yet appeared in the dark setting of the campus. Our early annals record no achievements of a belted nine contending for the name and fame of old Union on the "diamond

field," eager for victory, but consoled in defeat by Dean Stanley's Tennysonian distich,

"'Tis better to have fought and lost
Than never to have fought at all."

As for æsthetics, in their modern acceptance, wealth and foreign travel had not yet awakened the desire for them and we were content to enjoy the varied beauties of nature, of which none are more delightful than the view of the Mohawk valley from the college plateau, and the magnificent sunsets; and the exquisite garden of Professor Jackson was "a thing of beauty, and a joy forever."

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US.

College News.

Ridgefield vs. Union.

The return game with Ridgefield was played on our campus and in a pouring rain. Owing to the weather only one three-quarters was played, and in that Ridgefield scored two touch-downs from which she kicked goals. Her points were all made in the first eight minutes. After this our team played very sharply and kept the ball in their opponents' territory most of the time. Score 12-0, in favor of Ridgefield.

R. P. I., 0—Union, 10.

An elegant day, an excellent team, and about sixty men from R. P. I. greeted our team November 23d. In the first half R. P. I. made a safety, scoring 2 for Union; in the next half Van Valkenburg and Clute each made a touch-down, making the final score 10-0. The game was sharply contested but, withal, a very good-natured one, and has shown conclusively that Union and R. P. I. can and will hereafter meet in many profitable and harmonious athletic games. Probably the best playing of the day was done by Ginebra the R. P. I. full-back.

Lecture by Lieut. Hollis.

Thursday evening, December 5th, Lieut. Hollis, of the U. S. Navy, lectured to the Gillespie Club on the construction, arms, and armors of modern Men of War. Mr. Hollis is thoroughly familiar with his subject and for an hour and a half entertained those present with facts about and critical views of the same. With commendable tact the speaker interwove his experiences with the subject matter thereby enhancing the interest.

Freshman "Set Up."

The freshman class held its "officers set up" at DeLong's, on Friday evening, November 22d. The affair passed off very pleasantly and all report a good time. Upon returning to the hall the class found the furniture in their rooms a little out of order, the result of a desire of the sophomores to give the freshmen a double "set up." The following are the toasts which were offered:

Lord, the toast master, in his opening address, spoke of the class of '93; McAlpine, "The Future of the Class;" Dougherty, "Woman's Rights;" Thatcher, "Our President;" Morey, "Our College;" Hamilton, "Poetry;" Pike "The Ladies."

After the toasts had been offered, the class sang college songs. Among the songs was one composed by a member of the class entitled "To Drive dull Care Away." This song was dedicated to the class of '92.

Melville D. Landon '61 ("Eli" Perkins) lectured at Union Hall some time since and the following morning lectured to the students in the chapel. His kindness was greatly appreciated. Mr. Landon will still further favor us by providing an article for the February number of the CONCORDIENSIS.

American Protective Tariff League — Prize Essay Proposal for 1890.

NEW YORK, October 15, 1889.

The American Protective Tariff League offers to the undergraduate students of senior classes of colleges and universities in the United States, a series of prizes for approved essays on the application of the American policy of protection to American shipping engaged in international commerce.

Competing essays not to exceed eight thousand words, signed by some other than the writer's name, to be sent to the office of the league, No. 23 West Twenty-Third street, New York city, on or before March 1, 1890, accompanied by the name and address of the writer and certificate of standing, signed by some officer of the college to which he belongs, in a separate sealed envelope (not to be opened until the successful essays have been determined), marked by a word or symbol corresponding with the signature of the essay.

It is desired, but not required, that manuscripts be type-written. Awards will be made June 1st, 1890, as follows:

For the best essay, \$150.

For the second best, \$100.

For the third best, \$50.

And for other essays, deemed especially meritorious, silver medals, of original and approved design, will be awarded, with honorable mention of the authors in a public notice of the awards.

The league reserves the right to publish, at its own expense, any of the essays for which prizes are awarded, and will print the essay receiving the first prize among the annual publications.

The names of judges will be announced hereafter.

Respectfully, etc.,

EDWARD H. AMMIDOWN,
President.

HENRY M. HOYT,
General Secretary.

Death of Mr. Whiting.

The freshman class sustains a severe loss in the death of one of its members—Charles S. Whiting. Although Mr. Whiting had been in the college but a short time he had endeared himself to the hearts of all of those who had been associated with him. His death was from blood poisoning, caused by an abscess, the result of a fall in the gymnasium. Mr. Whiting was removed to his home in St. Paul, Minn., a short time before his death.

On account of his death the following action was taken by the freshman class:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God to take from among us our classmate Charles S. Whiting, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the class extend their profound sympathy to the bereaved family;

Resolved, That, as a token of respect, the members of the class wear a badge of mourning thirty days;

Resolved, That, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, also inserted in the city papers and the CONCORDIENSIS.

WARREN B. LIPPINCOTT,

ALLEN F. WRIGHT,

HENRY D. MERCHANT,

For the class of '93, Union College.

AT ELMIRA.

**A Remarkable Game—Neither Side Scores—
Rochester Play the Weaker Game.**

The Union team, with about fifteen supporters, left Schenectady on the morning of the 27th in a snow storm, and arrived at Elmira during the afternoon in a rain storm. This did not seem an abnormally propitious outlook, nor did the dissatisfaction lessen, as the storm increased throughout the evening; nevertheless, the men practiced for half an hour in the state armory omitting, however, to take the *ten mile run* advertised in the Elmira papers, and went to bed early. The rain storm was again up before the men in the morning and continued until about ten o'clock, when the sun came out bright, and the air clear and

cold. A walk upon the streets showed all the store windows draped impartially with Union and Rochester colors, while everywhere was the white and blue of the A. D. K. E. Club—the managers of the game.

The game was called promptly at 2:30 with W. G. Barney, Cornell '86, as referee, and O. C. Bidwell, Williams '86, as umpire. Union won the toss, and forming the V, gained ten yards before it broke. On the first "line-up" Briggs takes the ball and makes an elegant run of thirty yards, being handsomely guarded by McQueen. Twice Van Valkenburg "gets out of the mud," and the ball is within eight yards of Rochester's line, but here it stops, and after four "downs" goes to Rochester. Comfort kicks it to the middle of the field and by sharp playing Rochester drops on the ball and secures it again. Now for fifteen minutes the ball alternates its residence between the two sides and neither seems to have the advantage, when by sharp blocking Union secures the ball on four downs, and with runs by Francisco, Stewart and Clute the ball is rapidly worked into Rochester's territory. Three desperate dives through the center by Van Valkenburg, each time overpowers Rochester, and as the Union supporters swing hats, ribbons and canes, and frantically embrace each other, the ball is placed *twelve inches* from Rochester's goal. But alas! an unfortunate fumble by Clute gives the ball to Rochester on the fourth down, and the ball is kicked back into the field. A few minutes later time was called. The second half was a repetition of the first. At no time, save one, was an approach to a score made. Then Briggs made a magnificent run from the middle of the field and secured a touch-down, but this was not allowed as "*Coons' head was off-side.*" Once in the second half the

ball was about eight feet from Union's line, but it didn't stay there long, and when time was called the score stood 0-0.

The condition of the grounds was in some places very bad, a fact possibly in our favor. The Union team was a little heavier than Rochester's, and undoubtedly played the better game—this was the verdict of the daily papers, the spectators and the Rochester men themselves. The entire team played remarkably, the seven men on the line seeming indeed to be a "brick-wall," while it is no disparagement to the rest of the players to say that the honors of the day undoubtedly belonged to Briggs—running magnificently, blocking firmly and tackling often and surely, —his playing was noticeable from the start, and is an example of what hard and constant practice, combined with training, will do.

After the game the editor of this paper sought out Mr. Winston, the Yale trainer, the Amherst trainer, and finally and unapproachably, the Rochester trainer, and reminded him that he had predicted in the papers a week before, the defeat of our eleven, claiming that they were already beaten and that his team should be able to cope with Cornell and Columbia. Mr. Winston partially denied the authorship of the statements in the Rochester paper, saying that he was always very "careful" what he said to reporters, and then proceeded to unbosom himself of the following "careful" statements:

"Union played the better game."

"Union blocked better than Rochester, seeming to understand how."

"The greater part of the game was played in Rochester's territory."

"Union ought to have won, her failing to score when close to the line was inexcusable."

"Union has magnificent material."

"If Rochester had had Union's quarter-

back she could easily have won, as her own quarter got rattled."

All of which we publish because it comes from such high authority and certainly speaks well for Union.

PUNTLETS.

The A. D. K. E. club speak highly of the management of Mr. Johnson. His consideration in regard to expenses being greatly appreciated.

Hamilton played with a streaming nose, but in the language of his opposite, "played an awfully wicked game."

Union will probably play with some other team at Elmira next year.

Our team averaged as heavy as Yale's.

Remarks were numerous in Elmira as to the gentlemanly appearance of our men and of the freedom with which they spent their money.

Several Union men attempted to steal the immense foot-ball banner hung in front of the hotel; but being detected in this, promptly purchased it.

UNION COLLEGE MEN UNITE.

Annual Dinner of New York Alumni.

TOASTS AND SONGS TO ALMA MATER, AND SPEECHES
WARM IN HER PRAISE—SOME OF THE
GOOD THINGS SAID.

"If you want to go to Union, just come along with me, by the light, by the light of the moon." So sang Union College Glee Club last night, by the light, by the light of electricity, in the great dining-hall of Delmonico's, where the members of the Union College Alumni Association of New York obeyed the musical invitation in spirit if not in body. Everybody's thoughts were with old Union. She was talked of, and sung of, and yelled of, and dined to. It was the second annual dinner of the association, and was a most successful one. The association is flourishing. It has over 450 members, and is one of the largest college associations in New York.

The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Nott presided over the Unionists with a ponderous gavel made from a piece of the old wagon that his grandfather, Dr. Eliphalet Nott, president of the college for sixty-two years, used to ride in. This wagon was as celebrated as the wonderful "one-horse shay." It ran on three wheels, and ex-Governor Hoffman once spoke of it as the "forefather of the modern tricycle." The portrait of Dr. Eliphalet Nott hung on the wall behind the chairman. Directly opposite, draped in the Star Spangled Banner, was the picture of Chester A. Arthur, one of Union's sons. Near by was the portrait of Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, who was president of the association at the time of his death. The flag of Camp Union, a pleasant reminiscence of the "times" the "boys" have in their summer camp at Lake George, was prominent among the decorations of the room.

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

To the right and left of Dr. Nott sat Charles E. Smith, of '61; John H. Starin, a college trustee; "Eli Perkins," '61; Warner Miller, '60; the Rev. Dr. Everett Hale, representing Harvard; William H. McElroy, '60; W. H. H. Moore, the new president of the association; President Webster, of the college; General Butterfield, '49; St. Clair McKelway, of the Board of Regents; the Rev. Dr. William Irvin, a trustee; Professor William Wells, of the college faculty; the Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, president of the General Alumni Association; Professors Ashmore, Brown and Perkins of the faculty.

Among the others present were Robert P. Orr, James B. Lockwood, L. H. Mitchell, Professor O. P. Steves, of Trenton; Professor T. Van Dusen, New Brunswick; Theodore R. Shear, E. N. Anable, F. P. S. Crane, of Middletown; Charles F. Bishop, Chauncey B. Ripley, William B. Rankine, A. T. S. Clark, Edward Cary, George A.

Brandreth, Silas W. Burt, Samuel Marsh, James T. Hoyt, Craig A. Marsh, Charles E. Sprague, John H. Burtis, Theodotus Burwell, '30; Clifford A. Hand, A. P. Berthond, the Rev. Dr. S. B. Rossiter, Clark Brookes, Henry Bacon, John H. Burtis, Frank Loomis, the Rev. Dr. S. M. Haskins, the Rev. Dr. John D. Wells, John M. River, Henry Parsons.

MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS A GRADUATE.

Homer Greene, author of the poem, "What My Lover Said," sat at one of the tables. The oldest Union man present was Dr. Elijah Whitney, of New York, who carries his ninety-three years lightly, and boasts that he was graduated in 1828.

The menu was very elaborate.

The arrangements for the dinner were made by the Executive Committee of 1888-'89, consisting of the following members: John Bigelow, '35; John D. Wells, '38; Frank Loomis, '60; William H. McElroy, '60; William B. Rankine, '77, and Robert C. Alexander, '80.

THE SPEAKING BEGINS.

The chairman congratulated the president, faculty and alumni of Union on the present condition and bright prospects of the college. Loud cheers and the wild Union whoop followed his encouraging remarks. The "yell" runs this way:

"Rah! Rah! Rah! U-n-i-o-n!

Hikah! Hikah! Hikah!"

The faculty was complimented thus: "What's the matter with the faculty? They're all right! They're Lallahs, you bet!"

President Webster, of the college, in an earnest address, set forth the possibilities of Union, and his aim in the conduct of his office. "I am willing to put my life into the work," he said, "but if the college is not cared for by the men who graduate from it, it will not be cared for by anybody whatever." He declared himself in favor of athletics, and said he

would do anything he could to favor the proper physical development of the men; and, he added, "if we are going to compete with other colleges at all, we want to win, you know." (Cheers.)

W. H. H. Moore, the newly elected president of the association, in a few graceful words expressed his appreciation of the honor done him.

The chairman now announced that he was about to introduce a member of the profession of Ananias, a gentleman whose friend George Alfred Townsend thus once referred to him: "The city of Washington contains some very remarkable celebrities, but the chief among its prizes are the three greatest liars on earth. Don Piatt is one, and "Eli" Perkins is the other two." (Much laughter.)

TRUE TO HIS UNTRUTHFUL NATURE.

"Eli" maintained his reputation. He graphically described the adventures of his class, that of '61, during the war. Historians, he alleged, spoke of them as "the great war class," and Herodotus had termed them "the great rebellion crushers." Having closed his narrative by remarking that his class went to the front seventy strong and came back seventy-three strong, Mr. Perkins went on to discuss the subject of veracity. He defined an excellent distinction between wit and humor. Humor, he declared, was absolute truth all the time. Wit was always an exaggeration. He illustrated this by examples. The art of the caricaturist, he said, was wit by exaggeration. At the election before last "Tom" Nast used to draw Carl Schurz, and he made people laugh at Carl because he exaggerated him.

"This last election," he went on, "Thomas Nast never made fun of Carl Schurz. Why? Do you know why? Because they were fellow-mugwumps. (Laughter.) One mugwump never makes fun of

another mugwump. You see, to make fun of a mugwump you would have to exaggerate him, and you can't do it." (Roars of laughter.)

Edward Everett Hale began his address with :

"Union forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah!

Down with the traitor and up with the star!"

Then he spoke of college Freemasonry and its part in unifying the country. He spoke eloquently in favor of bringing America and things American to the front in American colleges. "I go about," said he, "saying to college faculties, 'let us have one professor of America, American projects and American religion.'" He thought Warner Miller would be a good professor of America for Union College.

William H. McElroy said a few words, and then "spoke a piece"—a clever poem descriptive of his early experiences in the pursuit of knowledge. It was received with loud applause.

MR. MCKELWAY'S WORDS.

St. Clair McKelway spoke in part as follows :

Many people have asked why Union College was ever named Union College. Various answers have been supplied with impartial inaccuracy which distinguishes received history. I shall not make a selection from among these pleasing fictions, but shall unhesitatingly give my own confident and uninformed views upon the subject. The name Union could hardly have been chosen merely because of the Union of the states. The Federation was not in danger when the college was founded and did not need the mortising aid of titular adoption. Nevertheless, if you will look over the names of those who went to the college in the remote past, you will find a large infusion of those whom we afterward had occasion to call our "erring southern brethren." There was thrift, Horatio, thrift, in the designation, whether it was intended to be so or not. It was not every northern institution in those days which was regarded as a safe place for the matriculation of the fire-eaters and hotspurs of the future.

Union was not unmindful of her duty to the country when the hour struck danger, but during the years in which a compromise political policy tried to throw loaded dice, with the manifest destiny of freedom, the old college offered an academic home to the youth of both sections. In the civil strife she found she had

given hostages to both sides, and those who had been opposed to one another in the friendly sports of the campus were afterward at feud amid the hostile contentions of the camps. Among the first of the institutions to regain a measure of support from the South after the war was this same venerable institution whose teachings had had no agency in producing our National troubles and whose policy was broad enough and benign enough to accelerate and survive their settlement.

There is an appositeness in the name of Union for an institution of higher education in the state of New York. With all respect, it is a better name than Columbia, which was chosen as the alternative to a royal appellation. (Applause.) With all respect, it is better than the designation of any institution, whether in New York or elsewhere, baptized into the name of any benefactor of learning, however munificent or far-seeing. (Applause.) The name expresses the most lovely and permanent feature of our Government. It speaks the tendencies which are afoot and on horseback in religion, in science, in reform, in education and in politics. (Applause.) The thought of the wise and tolerant in every department of theology is toward agreement upon essentials, toward charity in non-essentials and toward union in behalf of the bringing of men to God. Your name sums up an aspiration of the best preaching. (Applause.)

Warner Miller made a neat little speech. John H. Starin was called upon, but contented himself with one of the shortest addresses on record—not more than three sentences.

Others who spoke were Charles E. Smith, Homer Greene, Professor Wells, Edward Bellamy, the Rev. Dr. Alexander, Dr. Raymond, General Butterfield and Dr. W. H. Woodruff.

With song, speech and story "the minutes winged their way with pleasure," and so, for that matter, did the hours. It was late before the boys, old and young, bade one another a warm farewell in the name of alma mater, with wishes for old Union—"and for many a day, as thy walls grow gray, may they ring with thy children's chorus."

At the business meeting, held before the dinner, a memorial of Judge Van Vorst was read. The following officers were elected: President, William H. H. Moore; vice-president, William H. McElroy;

treasurer, William B. Rankine; secretary, R. C. Alexander; executive committee, J. Lockwood, Frank Loomis, J. L. Hill, S. B. Brownell, Dr. D. M. Stimson, A. G. Hull, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, William P. Chambers, the Rev. Dr. S. B. Rossiter.—*New York Tribune*.

The Lottery in College Edification.

One of the favorite devices of our grandfathers for raising money for educational institutions was the lottery. Its use was well nigh universal, not only for erecting and equipping colleges, but for establishing libraries, charitable institutions and even churches. The lottery was the "church fair" of an earlier generation, but in those days the former title was as innocent and unobjectionable as the latter is in ours. Lotteries were then sanctioned and declared lawful by the state, who appointed managers to superintend the drawings, the proceeds of the lotteries to go to the institutions fortunate enough or influential enough to secure the legislative favor.

The first step taken in founding Kings (now Columbia) College, was the grant by the state of a system of lotteries. The College of William and Mary, the University of North Carolina and Brown University have each been the recipient of similar favors. In 1775 Harvard College took 2,000 chances in a public lottery, and realized \$18,000 toward the erection of Stoughton Hall. Later, in 1811, Massachusetts Hall was almost entirely built from the avails of a lottery which netted the college \$29,000. Williamstown Academy, from which grew Williams College, was partially endowed in the same manner 100 years ago. Union College, probably more than any other, has profited by the lottery system, owing principally to old President Nott's business tact and shrewdness, and his influence in Albany. In 1805 the New York legislature authorized

four lotteries to be drawn, to produce \$85,000 for Union College. Another act, nine years later, authorized the creation of lotteries which should yield Union \$200,000, Hamilton College \$40,000 the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in New York city, \$30,000, and the Historical Society \$12,000. The drawing was so long delayed that the lesser beneficiaries began to despair of obtaining their share of the spoil, and finally Union, or rather Dr. Nott, in his own name, bought out the interests of the other institutions in the lottery, and was himself appointed its sole manager. He afterward sublet the job, but watched the drawing so carefully that it eventually yielded the college over \$300,000. Dr. Nott's management of the lottery was fiercely assailed by his enemies, and the honesty of his acts and motives questioned, but a legislative inquiry, in which Dr. Nott was defended by the Hon. John C. Spencer, one of his old pupils, thoroughly vindicated his honor as well as demonstrated his shrewdness and ability. The fact that lotteries are now regarded as in the highest degree reprehensible, and that the law which once sanctioned and officially indorsed them now declares them to be "unlawful and a public nuisance" (Section 324, N. Y. Penal Code), is not comforting to the carping pessimists who delight to dwell upon the degeneracy of these latter days.—*Mail and Express*.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US.

Locals.

R. P. I., 0 ; Union, 10.

Rochester, 0 ; Union, 0.

Ridgefield, 12 ; Union, 0.

Roy, '93, is home, ill with typhoid fever.

President Webster is going to build club courts for the Tennis association.

Prof. T. W. Wright has been elected a Fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

The brilliant oration delivered by Charles Emory Smith at last Commencement was repeated by him on Founder's Day at Dickinson's College.

The glee club that sang so acceptably at the banquet was composed of Johnson, '90; Briggs, Fiske and Adams, '91; Turnbull, Mosher and Coons, '92.

The freshmen have at last performed their duty toward his venerable majesty, the Idol, by preparing him for the chill blasts of winter with a coat of black paint.

One of the last public acts of the late Judge Van Vorst was to recommend Prof. James R. Truax as a member of the Holland Society. Prof. Truax was duly elected, and recently received the orange credentials.

On Sunday, November 10th, the Rev. Eliphalet Nott Potter, formerly president of this college, delivered an address in All Saints Cathedral on "Higher education as a part of the work of the church."

Passed engineer Ira N. Hollis, of the United States navy, was recently in Schenectady. Mr. Hollis was some years ago connected with the college as instructor in mechanical drawing; since then he has been on a cruise to Peru and was also stationed at San Francisco.

Prof. Maurice Perkins has received an appointment as a member of the committee to revise the United States *Dispensary*. This is a very important work, as the *Dispensary* is a book largely used by druggists. The committee is composed of the leading chemists and pharmacists from all over the country. A meeting of this committee will be held in Washington in a short time.

At a meeting of college presidents and professors of the middle states and Maryland, held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on November 29th and 30th, the following Union alumni were present: H. E. Webster, president of Union College; Principal O. P. Steves, '62, of Trenton, N. J.; Prof. G. A. Hoadly, '74, professor of physics at Swarthmore College, Pa.; and F. H. Giddings, '77, professor of political economy, Bryn Mawr College, Pa.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Personals.

'64. The *University* says: "Dr. Stimson is a member of the University and Century Clubs, and owes his great success in life to Union College, from which institution he was graduated in 1864."

'67. Teunis S. Hamlin, D.D., has a valuable article in the *University* concerning the "Revision of the Westminster Confession."

'76. D. B. Frear was the democratic nominee for the assembly from the first district of Ulster at the recent election.

'84. J. G. Green is practicing law in Rochester, N. Y.

'87. Estcourt has taken Beattie's place as city editor on the *Daily Union*.

'87. Edward D. Very is visiting in Schenectady. For the last two years Mr. Very has been on the engineering corps employed on the Nicaragua canal, and will return to that country about January 1st.

'89. Culver sprained his ankle severely while playing full back on the Columbia eleven.

'92. Fisher is back again.

'92. Banker has returned to college.

'93. Domingo Cordovez, of Ecuador, South America, has entered college.

Beattie, for three years city editor on the *Daily Union*, has accepted a position on the staff of the *New York Times*.

The following Union men were chosen to places of honor at the recent election:

'66. Edward Wemple was re-elected comptroller of the state of New York by a large majority.

'81. Naylor was elected district attorney in Schenectady county.

'84. Dow Beekman was elected district attorney in Schoharie county.

Inter-Collegiate News.

There are 500 colleges in the United States.

Williams won the New England inter-collegiate base-ball.

"Where did you get that hat, where did you get that tile?"

Girls, if you desire fresh candies, get the boys to take you to Long's.

A chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity has been established at Wesleyan University.

The Dartmouth faculty have assumed supervision of the *Aegis*, the junior annual.

Eight members of the Harvard eleven have been playing foot-ball during the summer months.

Madison University will hereafter be called Colgate University, after its great benefactors. The students are opposed to the change.

The lectureship on poetry at the Johns Hopkins University will probably be offered to James Russell Lowell for the coming year.

Pope Taylor of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., recently ran 100 yards in nine and three-quarter seconds, according to their college paper.

Of over 1,200 students in Cornell University last year, only 605 paid tuition.

Harvard's new dormitory, Hastings Hall, costing \$200,000, will be ready for occupancy in about two months.

Prof. A. G. Harkness, of the chair of Latin and modern languages at Madison, has resigned to become associate professor of Latin at Brown University.

The four leading female colleges in the United States are: Wellesley, with 620 students; Vassar, with 283; Smith, with 376; and Bryn Mawr, with 79.

Professor Andrews, formerly of Brown University, but for the past year professor of political economy in Cornell, returns to Brown this fall to take the presidential chair.

Prof. Alexander Johnston of Princeton, a master of the political history of this country and the author of that well-known text-book, has died at the early age of forty.

By an act of legislature of Virginia, merchants and others are prohibited, under severe penalties, from crediting students attending educational institutions in that state.

Only seventy of the two hundred and fifty applicants passed the examination for Clark University. The standard for admission is said to be higher than that of Johns Hopkins.

The idea of reducing the course in Harvard College from four to three years is being earnestly considered by the faculty of that institution, and if the change is made it will occur immediately.

Union, which has made a giant's stride in one year, under the administration of President Webster, needs more than anything else a well-regulated hotel on the college grounds, which are ample for that purpose.

An examination in gymnastics is now required of Johns Hopkins under-graduates, before a degree will be given. Vaulting, jumping, and simple exercises on parallel bar and ladder are required.

To the students who are intending to study law, it might be encouraging to state, that 19 out of the 23 presidents of the United States have been lawyers, and for 82 out of 100 years that office has been filled by lawyers.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute received a grand prize, at the Paris exhibition, which is the highest award given. But two other American colleges, New York University and Johns Hopkins University, are similarly complimented.

The shortage of the registrar of Brown University is found to be about \$6,000. The cause alleged is ignorance of book-keeping and carelessness. Ex-President Robinson, father of the registrar, will make good the loss to the university.

There are a few instances in mind where the old rule as to ecclesiastical presidents has been violated, but in each case the gentleman selected has had a well-established reputation as an educator or a peculiar adaptability for college government. I refer to Dr. Pepper of the University of Pennsylvania, Gen. G. W. Curtis Lee of the Washington and Lee University, Dr. Webster of Union, and Dr. Gates of Rutgers.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society proposes to offer, in connection with the quadricentennial of the Discovery of America, two prizes, of \$3,000 each, for the best general essays on America's Progress in Science and Art. The committee appointed to take charge of the matter consists of Bishop Potter, Chairman; Pres. Adams, of Cornell; Pres. Gillman, of Johns Hopkins; Pres. Eliot, of Harvard; Pres. Angell, of Ann Arbor; Pres. Northrop, of Minnesota University.

More than half the members of the junior class at Dartmouth "bolted" on account of the suspension of several of the members. Later, however, they returned to their duties, as they did not meet with sufficient encouragement at home.

Princeton College is to have a journal managed and edited by the faculty. President Patton will be editor-in-chief, and departments in the different branches of learning will be conducted by the various professors. They will call it the *Princeton College Bulletin*.

Plans for the proposed gymnasium at Yale were decided upon at a meeting of the gymnasium committee recently held in New York. The plans chosen were those presented by E. E. Gandolfo. These plans call for a three story building and sub-cellar. Bowling alleys, heating apparatus, and store rooms will be located in the cellar. The first floor will be devoted to bath rooms, two rowing tanks, and the janitor's apartments. The second floor will be occupied by lockers and separate rooms for the several clubs, a sparring room, offices and bathing conveniences. The entire third floor will be devoted to the main gymnasium, which will contain a running track and all the most improved apparatus. The building will probably be one of the most complete of its kind possible. The walls will be either of brick with stone trimmings or entirely of stone, which point has not yet been decided. There will be two entrances to the building, one of which is intended for those arriving or leaving in carriages or barges, and which will be arranged so that a tally-ho can be driven to the entrance. The frontage of the building will approach 300 feet, and its depth will be about 80. Work will be commenced upon the grounds as soon as is practicable.—*Ex.*

William Raymond Baird, of New York, is about to publish a new revised edition of his "American College Fraternities." This deservedly popular work has been of great value to the fraternity men at large, and the new edition will be generally welcomed.

At the Phi Beta Kappa convention ten senators were chosen for six years, the first seven being re-elections: Rev. E. E. Hale of Boston, Prof. Adolph Werner of the College of the City of New York, O. B. Frothingham of Boston, Prof. F. P. Nash of Hobart College, Hon. Mathew Hale, Prof. Theodore D. Dwight of Columbia Law School, Pres. D. C. Gillman of Johns Hopkins Univ., Pres. C. K. Adams of Cornell Univ., Pres. H. E. Webster of Union College, Rev. E. B. Parsons of Williamstown.

Clark University opened in October. Following appointments are announced: Prof. Arthur Michael of Tufts College, professor of chemistry; Prof. J. Playfair McMurrich of Harvard College, docent in biology; Dr. Franz Boaz, docent of the University of Berlin, docent in anthropology; B. C. Burt of Michigan University, docent in historical psychology; Prof. Alfred Cook of Bryn Mawr College, docent in psychology; Dr. Arthur McDonald, docent in psychology; Prof. Herman C. Bumpus of Olivet College, Mich., fellow in biology.

Neurology.

'58. Jeremiah Green, a merchant at Clyde, N. Y., died at that place October 19, 1889.

Judge David P. Whedon died in Park City, Utah, Nov. 30th, after a few days' illness. The deceased had been a resident of Utah for a number of years, and was well known and respected throughout the territory. He was assistant United States

district attorney in the celebrated John D. Lee case, and was police justice of Park City during last year. His funeral, which was largely attended, took place Monday afternoon under the auspices of Utah Lodge F. and A. M., of which he was a member. He graduated from Union in 1846.

G. Lansing Oathout.

Ripe in years and as the result of the debility caused by age, from which he has suffered for some years past, G. Lansing Oathout departed this life September 13th.

Mr. Oathout was a man of great ability. He graduated in the class of '29. He ever took an active interest in the welfare of his Alma Mater, and when his health permitted he never missed the annual alumni reunions at commencement time. Subsequent to his graduation he read law and was admitted to the bar, but never followed the profession. While he had sufficient means to live without engaging in active business, yet he was for a time so engaged in Michigan, and subsequently in New York city. He was twice married but had no children. His tastes were literary, and he was especially given to the study of the classics.

Poetry.

The Girl I Love.

The girl I love, her age, I guess,
Is twenty summers or even less;
Graceful figure, and stately air,
Broad high forehead and golden hair,
Cheeks that rival the rose in hue,
Eyes of a seldom-met-with blue,
Would that I could here express
All the charms she doth possess.

N. H. Y.

The Lock of Hair.

This lock of brown, so fair, so bright,
Is still more precious in my sight
Than rosy beams of heavenly light,
My darling.

For could I not view it or thee,
Life scarce would worth the living be,
The sun would cease to shine on me,
My darling.

N. H. Y.

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THE CENTURY CO'S MAGAZINE FOR YOUNG FOLKS.
ENLARGED AND PRINTED IN NEW TYPE.

SINCE 1873, when, under the editorial management of Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, the publication of *St. Nicholas for Young Folks* was begun, it has led all magazines for girls and boys. Nothing like it was known before, and to-day, as the *Chicago Inter-Ocean* recently said, "it is the model and ideal juvenile magazine of the world." Through its pages the greatest writers of our time are speaking to the youth of America and England, and the best artists and engravers are training the eyes of the boys and girls to appreciate the highest in art. Nobody knows how many readers *St. Nicholas* has. In the third largest public library in America,—that in Indianapolis,—more than 3,000 people read each month's number.

Since the first issue Mrs. Dodge has remained as editor. Early in its history other young people's magazines, "Our Young Folks," "The Little Corporal," "Riverside," etc., were consolidated with it, and its history has been one of growth from the first. Tennyson, Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, Miss Alcott, Mrs. Burnett, Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Howells, and almost every well-known writer of our time have contributed to its pages. There is only one way in which its conductors can make it better, and that is by making more of it, and so they announce that, with the beginning of the seventeenth volume (November, 1889), *St. Nicholas* will be enlarged by the addition of eight, and sometimes sixteen, extra pages in each number. This enlargement is absolutely required to make room for the rich store of new material which has been secured for the benefit of *St. Nicholas* readers.

During the coming year there are to be four important serial stories by four well-known American authors. Athletic and outdoor sports will be a special feature (contributed by Walter Camp, of Yale, and others).

The price will be the same as heretofore, \$3.00 a year, 25 cents a number, and all dealers and the publishers (The Century Co., New York) take subscriptions.

Exchanges.

Outing for December is a splendid number. The illustrations by Henry Sandham of the opening article, **Wabun Anung**, have a true Christmas flavor. The article itself is a clever description of a hunting tour in the Great Lake Region.

Outing for December contains **Merits and Defects of the National Guard**, by Lieut. W. R. Hamilton. Views of camp scenes and portraits of officers brighten the article greatly.

Outing for December contains a most interesting paper on **Instantaneous Photography**, by W. I. Lincoln Adams, with splendid illustrations.

The Game of Curling is described in a most spirited manner by James Hedley in *Outing* for December.

Wheelmen will read with great pleasure **Wheeling through the Land of Evangeline**, by Annetta J. Halliday in *Outing* for December.

Sportsmen bound for the South should read **Alligator Shooting in Florida**, by J. M. Murphy in *Outing* for December.

Outing for December contains an article by Margaret Bisland, entitled **Women and their Guns**. Of the greatest interest to all women.

Outing for December is of interest to the rowing fraternity, and particularly to college oarsmen. R. M. Hurd discusses **The Yale Stroke**, and tells of its successes.

The December number of *Outing* is one of the best ever issued. There is a wealth of illustrations of a high grade. Some of Henry Sandham's best work is shown, and sterling artists, like Dalziel and Hoskin, have furnished most beautiful wood engravings. The opening article, **Wabun Anung**, by F. Houghton, is a clear description of a tour in the region of the Great Lakes, beautifully illustrated. Another very noteworthy article is the **Merits and Defects of the National Guard**, by the eminent authority Lieut. W. R. Hamilton. The criticism will assuredly call forth much discussion. We note further the **Game of Curling**, by James Hedley; **Wheeling through the Land of Evangeline**; **Game Protection**; a very interesting illustrated article by W. I. Lincoln Adams on **Instantaneous Photography**; **Women and their Guns**; **The Yale Stroke**; **Alligator Shooting in Florida** and **Na-ma-go-os**, a fishing sketch. **Our Vista**, **Snow Sculpture**, **The Age of Sail**, and **A Skating Interlude**, are poems of much merit. The editorial departments present authoritative opinions on questions of the day, while the records show what has been accomplished in the various pastimes.

A Valuable and Unique Business Calendar.

The most convenient, valuable, and unique business table or desk calendar for 1890, is the Columbia Bicycle Calendar and Stand, issued by the Pope Mfg. Co., of Boston, Mass. The calendar proper is in the form of a pad of 366 leaves, each $5\frac{1}{8} \times 2\frac{3}{4}$ in., one for each day of the year, to be torn off daily, and one for the entire year. A good portion of each leaf is blank for memoranda, and as the leaves are not pasted, but sewed at the ends, any entire leaf can be exposed whenever desired. By an ingenious device, the leaves tear off independently, leaving no stub. The portable stand, which holds the pad, contains pen-rack and pencil-holder, and is made of solid wood, brass mounted. Upon each slip appear quotations pertaining to cycling from leading publications and prominent writers, and although this is the fifth year of the calendar, the quotations are fresh and new, mentioning the notable facts in cycling, opinions of medical authorities, clergymen, and other professional gentlemen, the rights of cyclists upon the road, advice upon costumes, directions about road making, with occasional mention of the bicycles and typewriters made by the Pope Mfg. Co., and the information therein contained would, if placed in book type, make a fair-sized volume.

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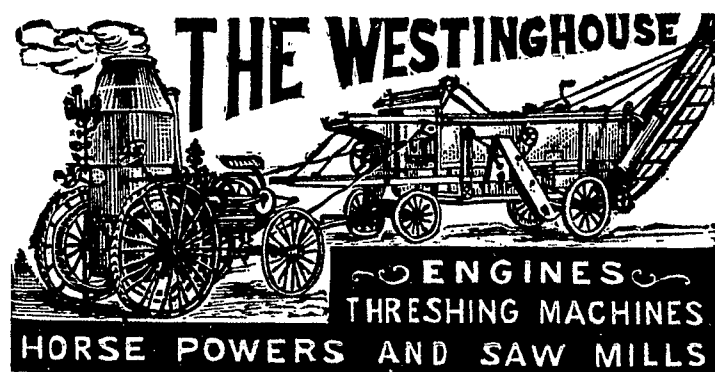
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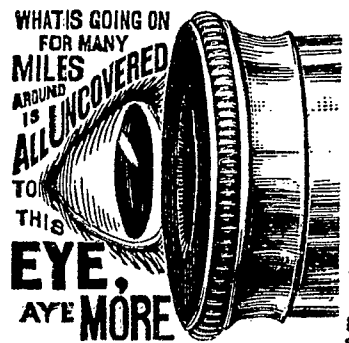
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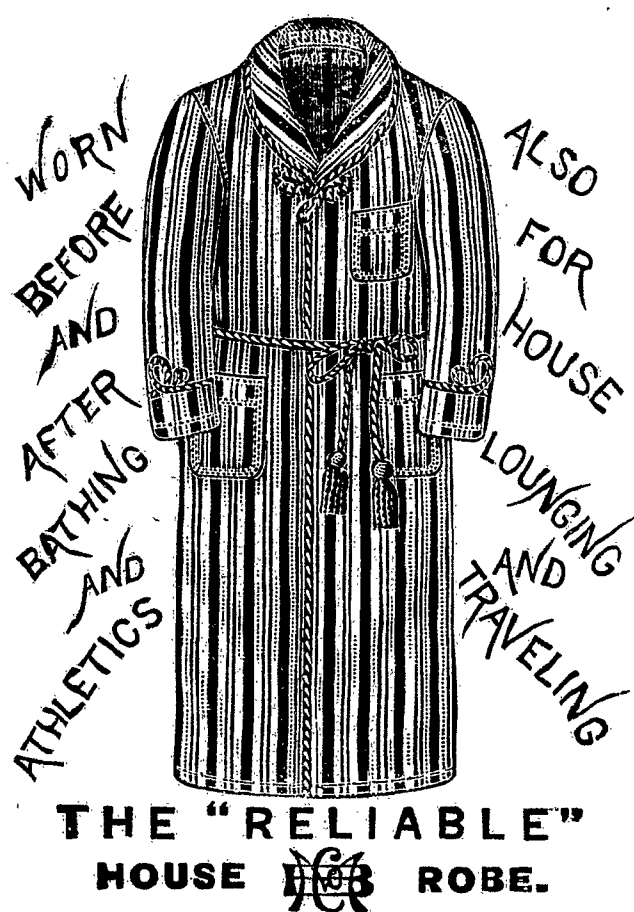
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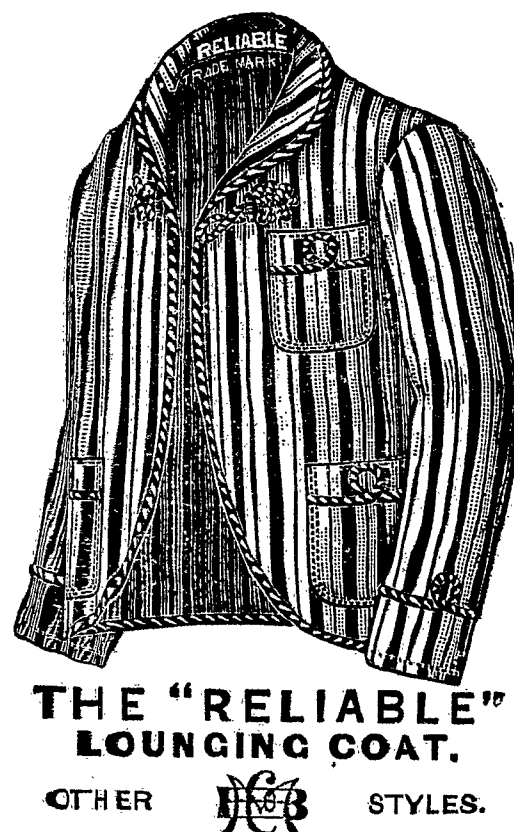


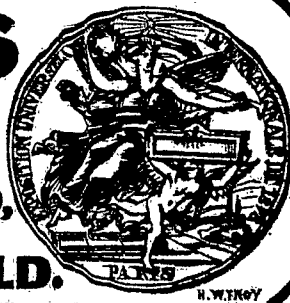

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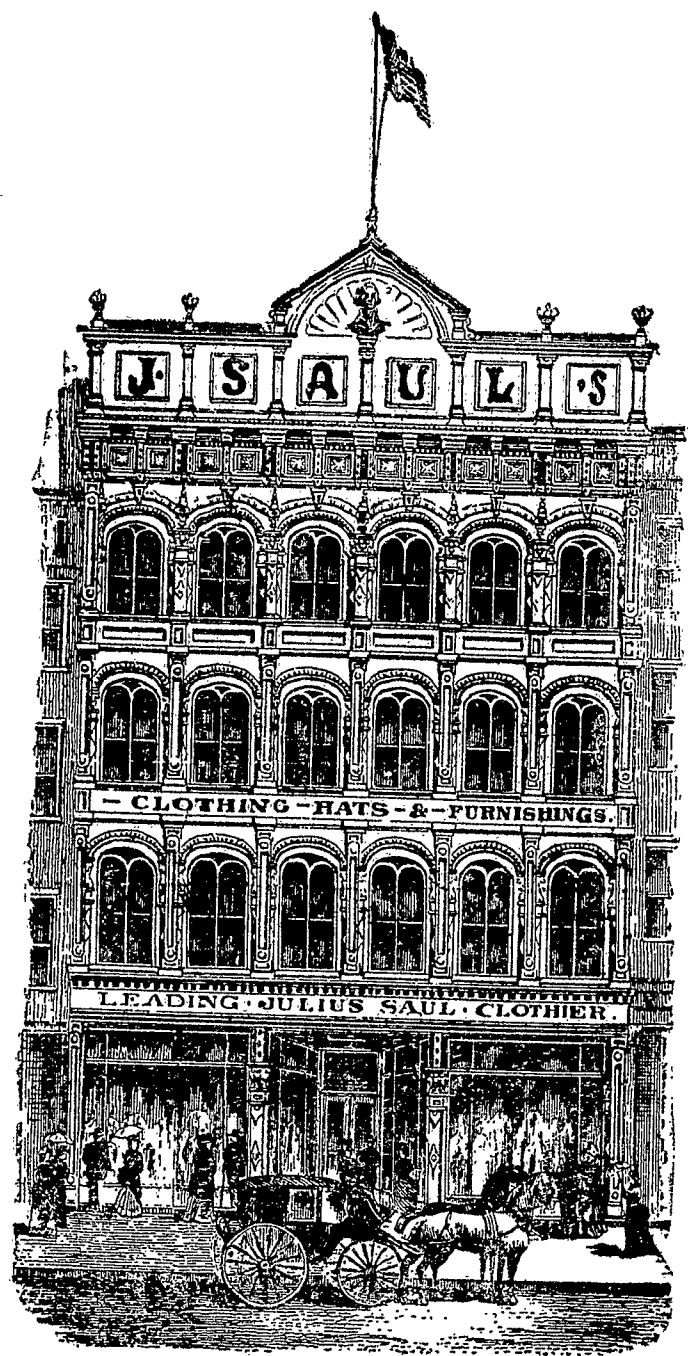
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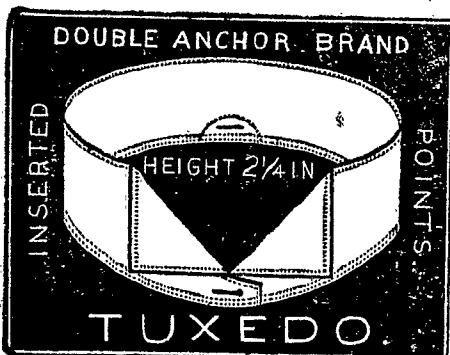
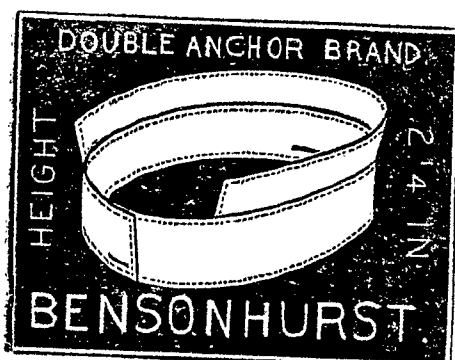
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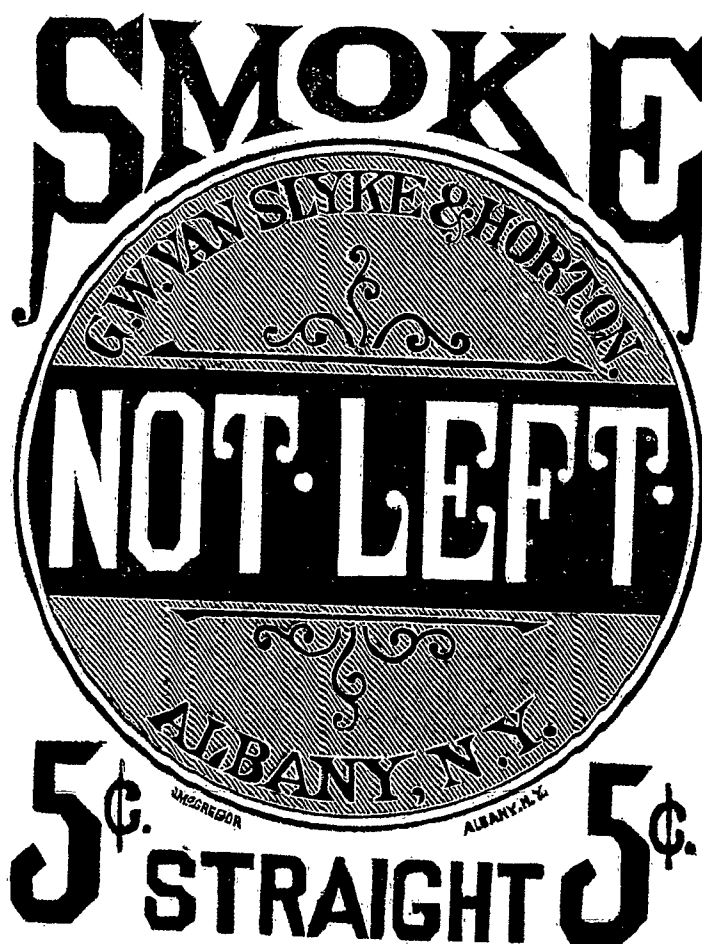
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