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The Concordiensis, Volume 23, Number 22

Philip L. Thomson
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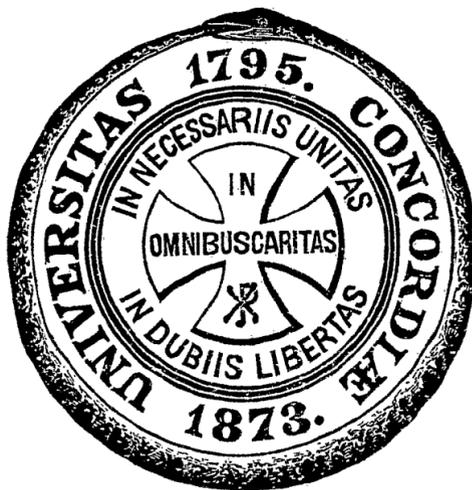
UNION COLLEGE,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Vol. XXIII.

No. 22.

APRIL 18, 1900.

The... Concordiensis.



Published Weekly by the Students of Union College,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Union University.

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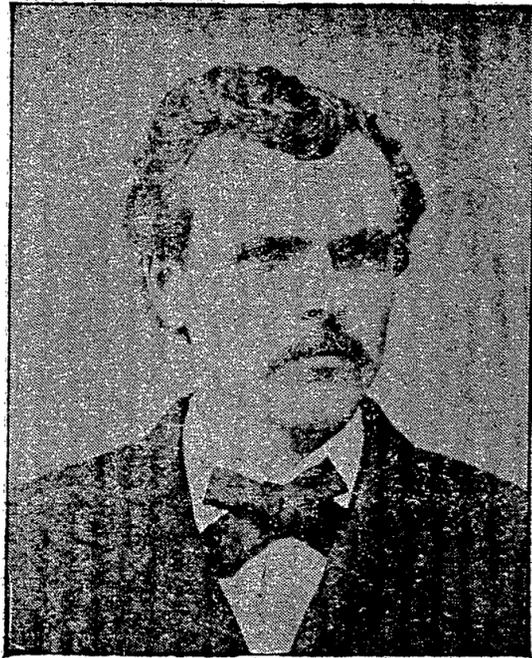
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Hoyt's "A BLACK SHEEP."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25—

"UNDER THE RED ROBE."

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XXIII.

UNION COLLEGE, APRIL 18, 1900.

No. 22.

"THE COLLEGE MAN IN BUSINESS."

Brilliant Address by Dr. J. H. Canfield
of Columbia.

The most brilliant lecture of the winter term was delivered in the college chapel March 23rd by Dr. James H. Canfield, librarian of Columbia, who had as his theme "The College Man in Business." The address was replete with wisdom, sparkling with wit, and full of splendid suggestions and helpful advice to college men. The speaker, who has had wide experience in college work, having occupied the presidential chair in the universities of Nebraska, Kansas and Ohio, discussed the benefits derived from a college education; "Not," said he, "from the point of view of a college professor, or a gold-bowed eye glass theorist, but from the experience of a practical business man."

"Young men come to college for various reasons; some merely because they are sent, and others with earnest purpose. In former times nearly every man who came to college had a professional career in view, and indeed, if a college bred man went into business, it was considered that he was wasting his advantages. Now, on the contrary, the percentage of men who go from college into the professions is much smaller, for many enter the business world,—the world of constantly increasing activity.

"Speaking from experience," the speaker went on to say, "there are three parts of the business world that have no use for college training. To the first of these belong those who feel that they can live only by another's downfall—men who live to work, instead of working to live. But these individuals would

not know what to do with an education if they had it. The second class of objectors say that it costs too much. And it does cost. Everything costs that is of real value. An education costs more today than it ever did, but this is no valid argument against education. The young man in college is being paid a high compliment; it means that someone has enough confidence in him to make an investment in him. The other class of business men who belittle the importance of a college training say that it is a hindrance, because it makes one think of something else than business. This is true, but does it not rather argue for than against the training? It enlarges the horizon and makes a man a broad-minded citizen.

"The best business men will tell you that your college training pays in the best sense, though not, perhaps, in the way you may think. The young men who have a solid foundation of Latin, Greek and Philosophy, the usual A. B. degree, are eminently fitted for large usefulness. Without hesitation I can say that the average college graduate rises above his co-workers who have not had a liberal education. In the business world the question is not, 'what have you learned,' and 'what have you done,' but rather 'what can you learn,' and 'what can you do.' Can you set yourself to the task that knows not the word failure? Do you know what it is to apply yourself to a given problem until it is solved? How facile are you? How resourceful? Have you the faculty of organization? Can you see clearly? Can you see far? Above all, are you able to so keep yourself in hand that when the one opportunity of your life comes you will be ready to face it? Health, courage, cheerfulness, intelligence, keen insight, continuity of effort, freedom from vice, application,—these are necessary qualities in a business, and these are some of the things your college education gives you."

The speaker claimed that a college graduate, if he takes advantage of the opportunities offered, is able, by having his mind trained, to grasp more quickly the problem which every day business brings,—that, all other things being equal, he is able to outstrip in point of usefulness to his employer those who have not been trained to think, and to think to some purpose. He admitted that some college graduates had proved to be failures, but asserted that they were men who would have failed in any case. "Perhaps," said the speaker, "some of you are handicapped by good looks (I am not able to see clearly and cannot tell at this distance); perhaps by ugliness, perhaps by poverty, or most of all by wealth, which, by removing the necessity is apt to sap the energy. But whatever may be your condition in life, if you are honest and earnest, if you place your aim high, and press steadily forward, you are sure to succeed.

"There are those who say a college man will never be a millionaire. That may be true, and I hope you will never reach that position, if in coming to it you become a slave to the love of gold. Money is good, it brightens life; it is the *love* of money that is the root of all evil. As in a picture gallery one sees here a bit of twilight sky, there a cluster of pine trees, and anon a sandy shore depicted, and as the recollection of these will brighten days otherwise dark and dreary, so what you learn in the four years of college life will be sure to brighten the rest of your days, by giving you the power of finding beauty in life's simplest places. It will do more, it will be an inspiration for good, and will be sure to spur you on to greater ambitions and nobler aims.

"The world has a right to expect that you will render to it a return for what it has given you, and you will get from the world just what you take to it. You don't have to wait for the next world to get your reward; it comes in this. Young gentlemen, don't take your faith away from the American people. The world expects you to raise the average American life by first putting yourself above it. I regard education not alone as a benefit, but as a complete and

absolute necessity to the world. We of America have free thought, free speech, a free press, a free church, free men, and free education, and under God, our trust shall be in these."

THE NEW YORK TRIP.

Southern Tour of the Musical Clubs Next Week.

The musical clubs will leave college for the annual New York trip April 26. They will give a concert in Saugerties in the evening, and will arrive at Kingston on the 27th, where they will appear under the auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A. The concert in New York will be given on the 28th in Carnegie Lyceum under the auspices of the Union College Alumni Association of New York.

The New York concert promises to be a great success in so far as the clubs are concerned. All the members of the several clubs are strictly college men, and from present indications the association will be greeted by an audience of Union men even larger than last year. Edgar S. Barney, chairman of the committee, who has done so much towards making former concerts a success, is at present putting forth greater efforts than ever before. The managers and directors of the several clubs should be highly commended for their excellent work, which cannot fail to reap good results. The glee club will sing for the most part old Union songs, so well received by the alumni in former years. The other clubs will introduce entirely new selections. The clubs will probably stop at the Savoy.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mrs. Silas B. Brownell, Mrs. Edwin Einstein, Mrs. Joseph B. Bloomingdale, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. William H. Elroy, Mrs. George F. Allison, Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, Mrs. George F. Seward, Mrs. Gilbert K. Harroun, Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. Clark Brooks, Mrs. Frederick W. Seward, Mrs. Melville D. Landon, Mrs. Franklin H. Giddings, Mrs. Clarke W. Crannell, Mrs. Edgar S. Barney.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORY.

Clayton J. Potter, 1900, chosen as Union's Representative.

The preliminary to select Union's representative at the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest was held Thursday night. Clayton J. Potter, 1900, received the appointment, and Emil L. Winterberg was selected as alternate. There were four contestants and the competition was very close.

Robert A. Bowden, '01, was the first speaker, and his oration was entitled, "The Battle of Senlac and its Results." He explained the historical situation preceding the battle, and pointed out the facts which precipitated it. He gave a description of the battle and attributed the defeat of the Saxons to the poor condition of the troops who had fought a battle but a few days before. In treating of the results, he showed that it was a moral and social victory, for the Normans inspired the Saxons who lacked spirit, and the latter softened the character of the Normans, noted for their pride, cruelty and contempt for the lower classes.

The next contestant, John McNab, '01, spoke on "Anglo-Saxon Superiority and its Causes." He said that all nations admit this superiority. The admission is shown by France and Germany in attempting to build up strong military resources and by Russia's seeking peace. He attributed this superiority mainly to the love of home shown by the Anglo-Saxon people. It is not a mere structure but a "holy of holies" where we find the purest motives and principles. He pointed out that in other nations various things take the place of the home, as the army in Germany, and so deprive the youth of this influence. He also dwelt upon our excellent system of schools which are superior to those of other nations.

"The South African War," was the subject discussed by Emil L. Winterberg, 1900, who showed that the few events just previous to the war were not the real cause of it but that it was inevitable from the nature of the case and merely hastened by them. He contrasted the idea of

freedom held by the Boers with that of the English and showed that the former people were not in accord with the times, that the world had moved past them. He said that the Indians, the Chinese, and the Japanese have had to face the same problem and had to give way to civilization and that the Boers in turn will have to do the same thing. England has granted them many privileges, more than other countries do their dependancies, and if she had given us like liberties in 1776 America would never have fought the Revolution.

The last contestant was Clayton J. Potter, 1900, whose subject was "A True Statesman." He said that the one action of a man is often taken as a criterion of his whole life while his other acts are almost totally lost sight of. The soldier is surrounded by the lustre of glory, but the statesman who for years has been striving to perfect a form of government is often lost sight of. Gladstone was a true statesman having no vulgar thirst for office, but a man who entered public life to benefit his country. He was a Tory by nature but his liberality of sentiment compelled him to sever the bonds that united him to the Tory party. His views on home rule are a notable instance of his change of policy on public questions. He finally withdrew from public life, not as a conqueror but defeated often in many of his political schemes. From a political standpoint his life would not be called a success, but when we raise the standard of true patriotism and devotion to country he will ever be considered a true example of the nineteenth century statesman.

The Williams Weekly advocates the abolishing of "set" speeches on the part of seniors at the commencement exercises, and the substitution of an address by some prominent speaker.

The subject for the debate between Syracuse and Dickinson, which is to take place at Carlisle, Pa., on May 4, is as follows: "Resolved, that the A. B. degree should be given upon the completion of all four year courses in liberal art colleges." Dickinson will be allowed to choose her side of the question.

ALUMNI NEWS.

Items of Interest Concerning Union's Graduates.

'34.—The death of James Duane Featherstonhaugh, which took place in this city on March 22, marks the close of a most remarkable career. Born of famous ancestors, endowed with extraordinary native ability, instinctively a diplomat, placed in positions suited to the exercise of his own peculiar faculties, Providence seemed to have preordained the man for the conditions. Mr. Featherstonhaugh was a very important factor in international affairs, and having figured in the court circles of England and France and in official life at Washington, was eminently qualified to entertain one with many romantic incidents that had come under his observation. The illustrious and venerable man was born on his father's estate in the Town of Duanesburg on August 8, 1815. He was the second son of George William Featherstonhaugh of England, who was a Fellow of the Royal Society of London, and was the first United States geologist. His mother was the daughter of Judge James Duane, the friend and companion of General Washington during the Revolution, and also a member both of the Provincial and Continental congresses, a senator from the state of New York and the first mayor of New York city. Mr. Featherstonhaugh's early education was received at home by private instruction. In 1826 he accompanied his father to England, the latter going there to consult with George Stevenson, an eminent engineer, concerning the construction of the Albany and Schenectady railroad. Father and son were abroad two years, and during that time the younger Featherstonhaugh attended school at Yorkshire. Upon their return to America they found their mansion at Duanesburg destroyed by fire, and shortly afterward the family removed to New York city, where he attended school at Hyde Park. After completing his preparatory course he entered Union and graduated in the class of 1834, at the age of nineteen. During the next few years he was engaged in railroad construction. In 1837 he again visited England and was present at the

coronation of Queen Victoria. In 1839, in company with his father, he made his third voyage to Europe, and upon this trip his father was named commissioner for Great Britain in the investigation and adjustment of the dispute with the United States over the famous Northwest boundary, and the younger Featherstonhaugh was appointed an engineer of the expedition by Lord Palmerston.

He married Emily Chapman at Washington in 1844. The famous Dolly Madison stood before the altar with the bridal party, and President Tyler was a guest at the wedding. In 1845 he and his wife took up their residence at Havre, France, his father having been made British consul to the department of the Seine, and while there he witnessed the horrors of the French revolution of 1848. During that eventful period his father was in clandestine communication with Louis Philippe, the fugitive king of France, and by secret instructions the two Featherstonhaughs managed to have the fugitive conducted to an English vessel in the harbor, and thus the king escaped to England. From France father and son went to England, and in 1855 they returned to take possession of the Duane mansion in Duanesburg. In 1866 Mr. Featherstonhaugh came to this city, and for more than a decade was city engineer. While in the diplomatic service of England he met the greatest statesmen and diplomats of the age, and in this country he possessed a no less distinguished circle of acquaintance. He met and knew scores of Revolutionary heroes. He is survived by three sons, Doctor James Duane Featherstonhaugh, Jr., '67, of Cohoes, Doctor Thomas R., '71, of Washington and Counselor George W., '71, of this city. The funeral was held from Christ church, Duanesburgh, of which the deceased had been a vestryman for over forty years. Mr. Featherstonhaugh was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

'96.—Alfred G. Sommer is now connected with the News Publishing Company of North Tonawanda, N. Y., as editor of the Daily News and Tonawanda Herald.

'98.—Christie A. Hartnagel of the Albany Normal College was on the hill Monday.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS.

Collegians Easily Defeat Local Amateurs.

The heart of the college ball crank was gladdened, and the hope of every collegian for a bright coming season was raised last Saturday, as they saw Johnny Edwards' pets skipping lightly about the campus, playing well and steadily, and easily welching by a score of eight to one the local Schenectady City nine in a seven inning game. Considering the chilly breeze that swept over the campus, the soggy condition of the field, and the earliness of the season, the Union men exhibited a snap and vigor in their play quite surprising for the opening game. The town men, on the contrary, showed a decided need of practice.

On the collegians' side, a chance was given three men to display their pitching ability. Grout was put in for the first three innings, and was followed by Whitbeck and Edwards for two apiece. The law school man, Whitbeck, showed up very well, striking out two men out of his six chances. Edwards and Grout both had good control of the ball.

Griswold, behind the bat, proved himself a player of no mean ability. The work of the infield was entirely satisfactory. "Bobby" Robinson was back at his old position in left field, while Cook and Schroeder took care of centre and right field respectively. The fielding of the nine, as a whole, was good. The base running and lack of good judgment on the part of the batters is the chief criticism against the men. Several times a little waiting at the home plate might have forced in the three men on the bases. Coach Tamsett intends devoting some time during the coming week toward the remedy of both these faults.

The game in itself was devoid of interesting features. Union took the lead at the start, and gradually increased it. Schenectady got three men on bases in her half of the second, but the batter fanned the air and made three out. Schenectady secured her only tally in the third. The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Union.....	1	0	2	0	0	2	3-8
Schenectady City....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0-1

Batteries—Schenectady City, Rice, O'Neill and Kelly; Union, Grout, Whitbeck, Edwards and Griswold.

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES.

- March 28—Clemson 9, Cornell 7.
- “ 29—Cornell 6, Mercer 1.
- “ 30—Cornell 7, Georgia 3.
- “ 30—Cornell 20, Georgia 7.
- “ 31—Cornell 14, Georgia 7.
- “ 31—Yale 20, New York University 8.
- “ 31—Georgetown 11, Lafayette 3.
- “ 31—Princeton 5, Fordham 2.
- April 2—Univ. of N. Carolina 6, Cornell 0.
- “ 3—Cornell 8, Trinity 7.
- “ 4—U. of P. 20, Fordham 10.
- “ 4—Princeton 26, Manhattan 2.
- “ 4—Virginia 6, Cornell 5.
- “ 4—Yale 14, Tufts 3.
- “ 5—Georgetown 14, Cornell 4.
- “ 6—Philadelphia 11, Georgetown 1.
- “ 6—Tufts 7, Lawrenceville 1.
- “ 6—Yale 12, Wesleyan 10.
- “ 6—Princeton 12, Tufts 2.
- “ 6—Harvard 8, Boston College 7.
- “ 6—Holy Cross 16, Trinity 4.
- “ 6—Pennsylvania 7, Indians 6.
- “ 6—Lehigh 4, Columbia 2.
- “ 9—Cornell 7, Tufts 4.
- “ 10—Manhattan 18, Columbia 7.
- “ 11—Harvard 5, Tufts 4.
- “ 11—Syracuse 4, Dickinson 3.
- “ 11—Manhattan 9, Pennsylvania 9.
- “ 11—Brown 14, Trinity 1.
- “ 11—N. Y. University 13, C. C. N. Y. 4.
- “ 11—New York 11, Columbia 0.
- “ 12—Carlisle 7, Syracuse 5.
- “ 12—Yale 12, Georgetown 7.
- “ 14—Princeton 6, Georgetown 3.
- “ 14—Providence 3, Brown 0.
- “ 14—Cornell 16, New York University 7.
- “ 14—Pennsylvania 15, Columbia 7.

The students of Columbia University have subscribed \$1,500 for a crew.

The physical laboratory of Lehigh University was destroyed by fire on Friday, April 6. The building was erected in 1893 and was valued at \$100,000. The insurance upon it was half that amount.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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THE PROSPECTS for a successful base ball season are very promising. With the excellent schedule of games, a good coach, and the assurance of an unusually good team, we ought to be able to come off at the end of the season with many laurels. But the responsibility does not rest entirely with the team. The student body has a very important share in the enterprise. The first duty that lies before every student is the prompt payment of his subscription, for the schedule cannot be carried out unless the money is paid in. Secondly, do not let your interest in base ball cease with the payment of your subscription but come out and watch the team in their practice, encourage the players, show that you feel an interest in the team's work

and success. Attend every game that is played on the campus, and by cheering the players show them that they have the entire support of the whole student body.

IN OUR zest to turn out a successful base ball team, track athletics must not be lost sight of. In so far as base ball is concerned, most of the preliminary work for the season has been done and the team is now on a firm footing. In the case of track athletics, this can hardly be said to be true. To be sure, there has been some indoor training on the part of a few men, and the two under classes have been taking a regular course in gymnasium work, but what is needed now is faithful outdoor preliminary work. Last week's call for candidates was responded to by only a few men. As was said in college meeting Monday morning, every man who has any athletic ability whatever ought to come out daily and try for the team. There should be a squad of forty or fifty on the track every afternoon. The management expects to engage a competent coach at once. In the meantime, however, let everyone come out and get into form. This applies in particular to the under classes, and especially to the freshmen.

IT IS NOT now too early to turn our thoughts toward the one hundred and third Commencement of Union college. The intervening period of ten weeks will have elapsed before it can be realized, and now is the time for students, faculty and alumni to unite in an earnest effort to make this, the last Commencement of the century the grandest one in Old Union's history. There are, of course, many things which work together to make a successful commencement. Some of these factors are of larger, some of smaller importance. But there is no more potent force in making Commencement a success, than a goodly representation of alumni. A successful alumni day celebration means more for Commencement than almost any other feature of the week. Of late years it has been the custom of the general alumni association to send out every spring a circular letter to the alumni urging their presence here in June. In addition to this, the

president has communicated with the members of decennial classes with a view of working up reunions. The results of all these efforts have been sometimes gratifying, and at other times decidedly unsatisfactory. The reason for this latter state of affairs is due, we believe, in part at least, to the fact that the class feeling has been suffered to decline, and with no organization in existence it has been found almost impossible to get the members of the class to come together. To each class secretary belongs the duty of keeping a record of its membership, and of working up from time to time reunions. But at present there is no means available for ascertaining who are the class secretaries, and with the exception of a few classes, the office, if it exists at all, is purely nominal.

Such being the case, it has seemed advisable that *The Concordiensis* assume the duties of the class secretaries, and by collecting and publishing information concerning the members of centennial classes, endeavor to reawaken class spirit with a view to having enthusiastic reunions in June. The plan is to gather at once from all possible sources, personal items about the members of the classes of '50, '60, '70, '75, '80, '90 and '95. These alumni notes will then be suitably arranged, and those of each class published in a separate issue of the paper. Copies of the class issue will be sent to every living member of the class. This plan with the usual announcement will, we feel sure, show good results on next alumni day.

For the work in hand then, we ask the interest and aid of the fraternities and all who have at heart the success of the 1900 Commencement. This undertaking is of itself no mean task, and only through coöperation can be fully accomplished.

The oldest college in the world is Mohammand College, at Cairo, Egypt, which was 1,000 years old when Oxford was founded. It has 11,000 students.

About eighty fellowships varying from \$120 to \$520 per year are offered by the University of Chicago for graduate students of any college, pursuing special work in that University.

CHANGES IN ENGLISH COURSES AS ANNOUNCED BY DR. TRUAX.

This term senior scientifics are taking senior elective English literature in place of the course in British and American orators. In 1901, the course in the Orators will be given as the senior third term elective, and the scientific section of '02 will take it with the seniors. In 1901, the junior course in Poetry will be given the full time devoted to English in the second term, to provide room for additional lectures and fuller critical appreciations. The course in the English Novel will be transferred to the senior electives. In 1902, the course in the Orators will be given to junior scientifics as the required third term work.

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Instead of regular chapel exercises a special service was held last Friday morning in the chapel.

Dr. Raymond read from St. Luke's gospel the portion narrating the last days of the Lord upon earth, and said that this scriptural event has had more influence upon the history of the world than any other. It exhibits the passions, the hatred, the injustice of men turned against one man. The Jews destroyed not one who had sinned but who everywhere had given help and comfort. Nothing stirs men so much as opposition to their views, and this is the secret of their opposition to Christ. Christ is crucified wherever innocence and right is outraged. It is the revelations we have in the sufferings of Christ that holds the attention of men and not merely physical suffering. His suffering is a revelation of the love of God, and when the consciousness of sin comes upon us then we should think of God as one who will forgive our sin even to the end.

A Freshman once to Hades went,
That something he might learn;
They sent him back to earth again,
He was too green to burn.

—Ex.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Live Topics Discussed by the Students.

Prof. Bennett spent his vacation in New York.

Kline, '01, was in New York for a few days last week.

Doctor Hale was in New York City during the vacation.

Meneses, '03, has returned to college after an absence of about a month.

Davis, 1900, and Baiz, '02, spent the Easter vacation in the Metropolis.

Brownell, 1900, and Gallagher, '03, spent Easter with friends in New York.

William H. Gillespie, '02, spent the Easter vacation in New York and Brooklyn.

Morris Bloch, Dartmouth '03, was the guest of his brother L. W. Bloch last week.

Charles Stever of Schenevus was a guest at the $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$ House a few days last week.

President A. V. V. Raymond delivered an address at Round Lake on Tuesday evening.

Neary, '02, spent his vacation visiting G. H. Brown, '03, at the latter's home in Housatonic, Mass.

It is rumored that the 1901 Garnet board held a meeting last week. The report could not be verified.

Boudeman, '03, and Macfarlane, '03, were in Towanda, Pa., at the latter's home during the holidays.

Roy A. Lincoln, Yale '02, and Aubrey Potter, Amherst, '02, were guests of the Chi Psi fraternity last week.

W. R. Pritchard has been chosen to succeed R. F. Finch in the managership of the freshman baseball team.

The Union Classical Institute boys have been granted the privilege of using the baseball diamond at such times as will not interfere with the regular 'varsity practice.

President Raymond led the Union meeting of all the city churches in the State Street Methodist church on Wednesday last.

Dalton, Fenton, Brownell, Edwards, Tuggey and H. B. Jones, all of 1900, tried the state teachers' examinations last Thursday.

Professor Hoffman has an article on "The Scientific Method in Theology" in the April number of the North American Review.

William H. McElroy, '60, of the editorial staff of the New York Mail and Express delivered a lecture before the Fortnightly club, Monday evening.

"Moses" Viney, who has been confined indoors for some time, is again able to be out, and the students are glad to see his familiar face about the campus.

Parshall, medical '99, who will be remembered as catcher on the '99 baseball team, has been appointed house-surgeon of St. Peter's hospital at Albany.

Ground was broken last week for the new Y. M. C. A. building that is to grace the campus. The contractor intends to push work upon the structure from now on.

Messrs. Huse, 1900, and Hanna, 1901, of the University of California; Bush, 1900, and Largey, 1902, of the University of Michigan, were guests of the $X \Psi$ fraternity Monday.

Invitations are out for the approaching marriage of Professor Frank Sargent Hoffman and Miss Rebecca Russell Lowell, which will be solemnized at St. George's Church at noon on April 25.

At the fifteenth annual meeting of the Holland society held at Delmonico's, April 6, Dr. Albert Vander Veer and Seymour Van Santvoord, '78, were elected vice-presidents and John H. Starin was elected a trustee.

In the absence of Frank E. Stoddard of New York University, who will go to Oxford University in June, Prof. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., of Union, will have charge of the work in history in the summer school of New York University.

Several of the class divisions have organized baseball teams. The freshmen engineers are planning to play the U. C. I. team, and other games are scheduled, among them one between the "Rhetoricians" and the "Spaniards" of the senior class.

Dr. P. R. Furbeck, '54, of Gloversville; Capt. Ed. P. White, '79, of Amsterdam; Lewis Cass, '78, of Albany; Snyder Gage, '99, of Johnstown; and Clayton A. Snyder, '99, of Middleburg, have been the guests of Delta Upsilon during the past week.

Professor William Wells celebrated his eightieth birthday the fourth of April. Professor Wells is still in possession of all his physical and mental faculties, and the students and alumni of the college unite in wishing him many more years of usefulness.

The students of the Union Classical Institute will give their annual musicale in the Van Curler this evening. A chorus of 150 voices will be under the able direction of Professor George Edgar Oliver, and the entertainment will be concluded by the rendition of a French charade.

At a meeting of the Hudson River Schoolmasters' Club held in Albany April 6-7, the subject "Personality in Education" was discussed by President Raymond from the college standpoint. Ordinary occasions were dealt with by Prof. J. I. Bennett, Jr., and unusual cases by Dean B. H. Ripton.

Rev. William Elliot Griffis, D. D., of Ithaca, at one time acting professor of philosophy at Union, delivered an address on "Aerent Van Curler, Founder of Schenectady, and the City's Early History," at the Van Curler opera house on March 29. The lecture was delivered under the auspices of the Netherland Society.

The Union alumni residing at Detroit, Mich., tendered a reception to President Raymond in that city on March 19. The affair was held at the house of Dr. William D. Maxon, '78, and a very pleasant evening was spent reviewing college memories and talking over old times. It is probable that an alumni association will be formed there in the near future.

The Musical Association gave its annual concert at Albany, March 24, when a large and enthusiastic audience greeted the college musicians. Much credit is due the alumni, whose loyalty assisted in making the affair a success. After the concert, the collegians were entertained at the Fort Orange club on the invitation of William P. Rudd, '73.

The subjects for commencement prizes are posted. The Ingham prize subjects are: "Is War an Influence Favorable to Literature?" and "Walter Pater's Theory of Romanticism." The subjects for the Clark prize for juniors are: "Tanes' Estimate of Shakespeare," and "Webster as an Orator." The general topic for extemporaneous speaking is, "Colonialism and Commerce."

As a result of last term's final examinations at Cornell, thirty-four students have been dropped from the university.

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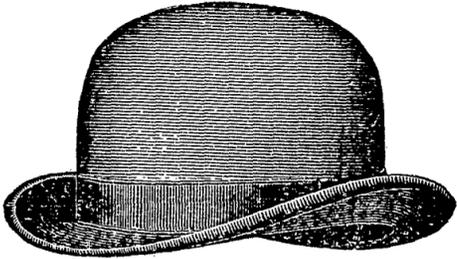
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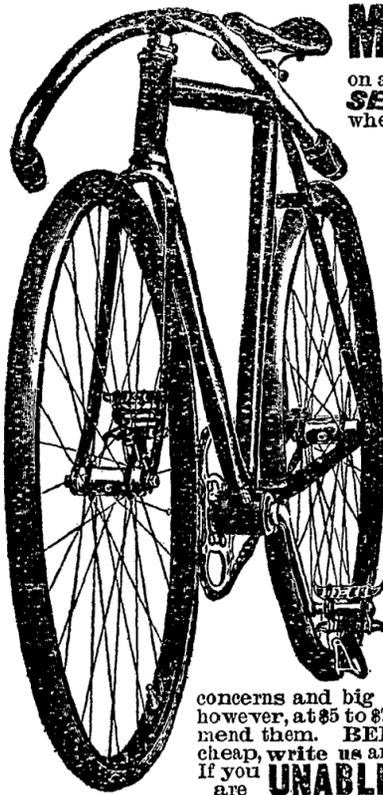
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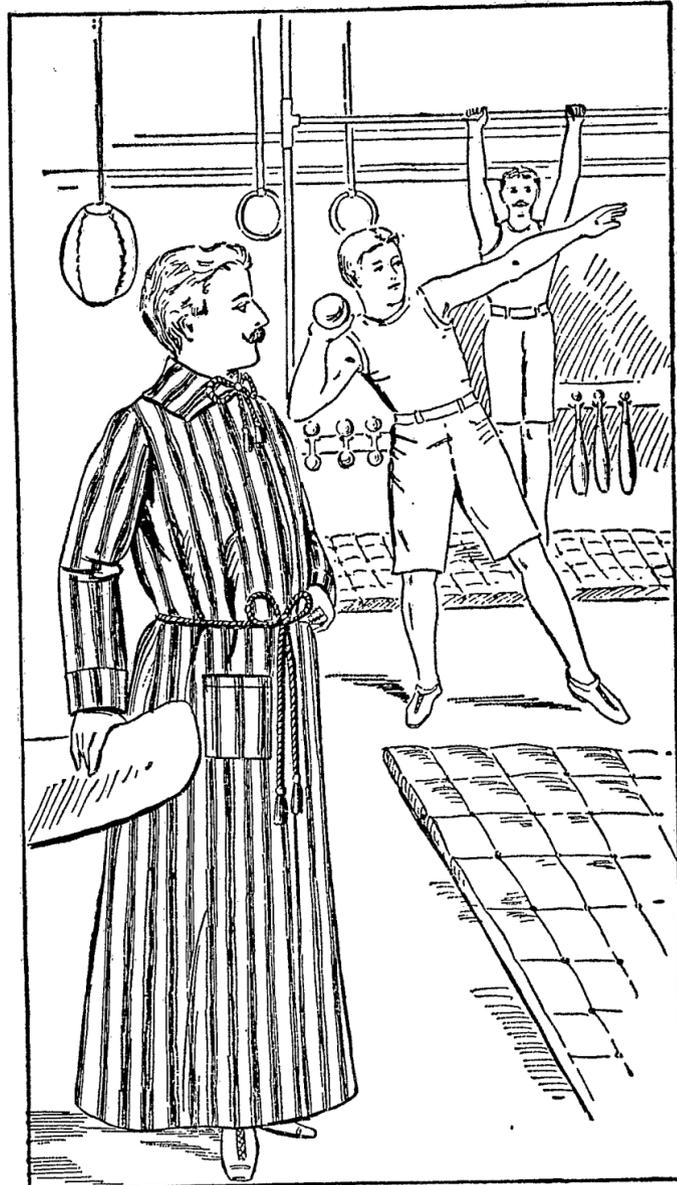
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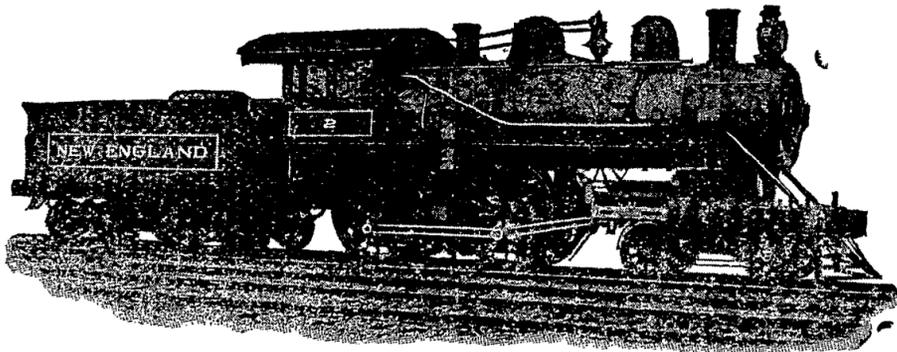
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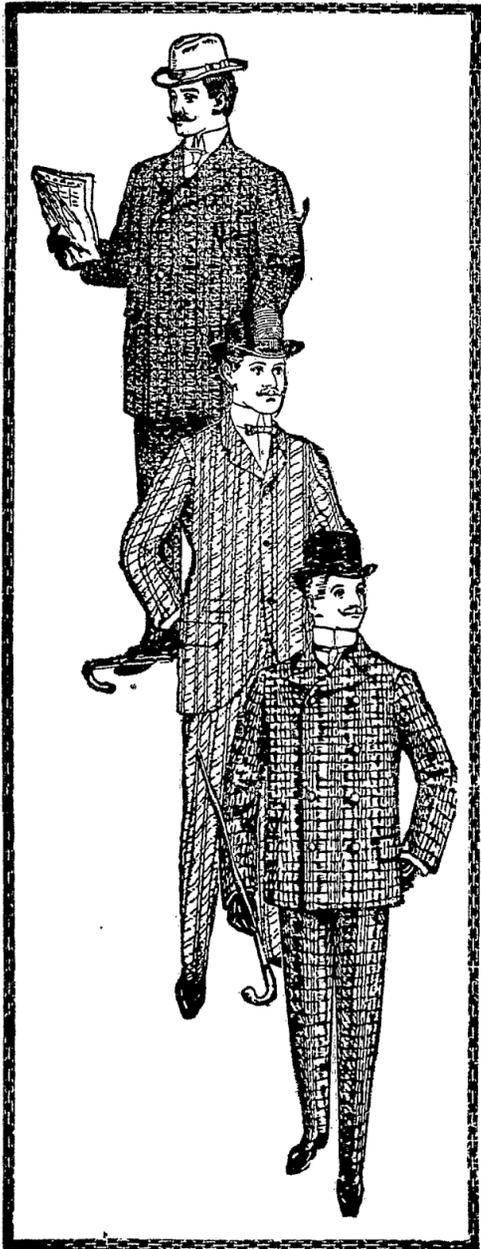
FRESH FIS

POTATO

102 So. Centre S

YOU YOUNG MEN

Who like to dress well will find our store filled with fashionable clothing. The kind that has all the style, the finish and the quality of custom made apparel, made by skilled workmen and fashioned in accord with the authoritative fashion plate followed by all high grade custom tailors.



ROGERS, PEET & CO.'S clothing is always to be found at our store in great variety. Full dress and Tuxedo suits included—this you know is the finest ready-to-wear clothing made.

Our Spring Suits and Top Coats are all ready for you at any time you may call.

In our "furnishing department" you will find a very large line of high-grade furnishings, such as "Fisk, Clark and Flagg's" Neckwear and Gloves, "E. & W." Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, etc.

Our Hats also express the most approved shapes and colorings.

Bring your little brother here for his clothes. Our Boys' and Childrens' department is as large and well equipped as any in the state.

BABBITT & CO.,
Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers.

DE GRAFF BLDG.

23-29 S. PEARL ST.

ALBANY, N. Y.