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Literary.

THE THREE PARTIES.

A Republican View.

The issues of the present campaign are clear and distinct. The Republican party advocates protection; the Democratic party denounces it; the Republican party advocates a bill insuring integrity of the ballot and purity of elections in every State; the Democratic party denounces it; The Republican party advocates the present tax on State banks; the Democratic party denounces it. And according as the people favor or disfavor its position with respect to these issues the present administration will stand or fall.

When the Republican party, fulfilling its promise, passed in the fifty-first Congress the McKinley bill, the "calamity cry" was heard throughout the land; but the "calamity criers" have been kept pretty busy inventing new objections to it as one after another of their predictions were proven groundless.

The Republican principle of protection as embodied in the McKinley bill, has proven wonderfully beneficial to this country. Foreign competition in goods that could not be produced as cheaply in this country as in England and other European countries has been shut out. Factories producing these goods have been built in our own country; employment is given to a greater number of men; trade has been stimulated; wages in many industries have been raised; cost of the necessities has been lowered and the purchasing power of money increased. Is this not a showing that any party might well be proud of? But this is not all. The reciprocity provision of that world renowned bill has accomplished fully as much for the country. The duty on sugar, coffee, teas, spices, etc.,

has been removed and the cost to the consumer correspondingly lessened. And in return for this the ports of those countries producing the above named necessities of life have been opened to our exports. Cereals, meats, machinery and other products of this country now find a ready market, free of duty, in the Central and South American countries where less favored nations find competition with us difficult. Through the enactment of this "culminating atrocity of class legislation" and "sham reciprocity" hundreds of millions of gold, that formerly was sent to Brazil, Cuba, etc., is now kept at home, and our own products sent in its stead. Is this "sham reciprocity?" The Democratic doctrine of free trade if carried into effect would break down the barrier that prevents our factories from being swept out of existence by a flood of European importations; it would close our factories (Democrats admit it), and compel the operative to seek as a last resort, agricultural pursuits, there to raise cereals and stock for England in return for clothing made from our own wool and cotton. The Republican principle of protection and reciprocity has for its object the fostering of industries of all kinds for which nature has given us materials, and at the same time building up a market for all our surplus products, or in words of Senator Aldrich, "an intelligent application of protection principles leads to greater diversification of industries, and to a more effective organization of labor, and these to a more rapid and certain social and mental development, and to the improvement and expansion of the productive forces of the country."

Some of the Democratic papers, seeing the weakness of their free trade plank, have tried to make the Lodge bill the chief issue of the

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campaign. But on this issue, just as on the tariff, the Republican party has taken an invulnerable position; it is clearly defined in the following: "We demand that every citizen of the United States shall be allowed to cast one free and unrestricted ballot in all public elections, and that such ballot shall be counted and returned as cast; that such laws shall be enacted and enforced as will secure to every citizen . . . this sovereign right guaranteed by the Constitution, . . . and the party will never relax its efforts until the integrity of the ballot and the purity of elections shall be fully guaranteed and protected in every State." There is no pyrotechnical campaign oratory here. And evidence that the Republican party fulfills its promises is not wanting, nor is evidence wanting that the Democratic party does not fulfill its pledges, for, pledged to economize, the present Democratic House appropriated sums exceeding those of the billion-dollar Congress for the corresponding session by fifty millions of dollars; pledged to reform the tariff it did nothing that could be called an honest attempt.

Does not the Republican party assure us continued prosperity, good wages to our workman, a market for our products, sound currency, an honest ballot, a wise foreign policy and an American marine? Then why not let the good work go on?

WARREN B. LIPPINCOTT.

A Democratic View.

In marked contra-distinction to the evasive, dodging, language of the Republican platform and the quibbling, temporizing, discussion of the issues of the campaign in President Harrison's letter of acceptance, is the plain and explicit enunciation of Democratic principles in their platform, and the bold, straight forward utterances of ex-President Cleveland, accepting for the third time, at the hands of the united Democracy, the nomination to the highest office in the gift of the American people.

The Democratic party especially appeals to broad-minded, intelligent men. College professors, prominent educators and careful, independent thinking men, of which the late George William Curtis was a typical example, are with the Democracy because they have learned to distinguish between logical, well-proven, arguments and a mere enunciation of flowery generalities. Judge Gresham, Judge Cooley, ex-Attorney-General MacVeagh and other Republicans of their calibre are supporting the Democratic nominees because of their hatred of trusts and monopolies, and their desire to secure equal rights for all mankind.

Although Republican orators and editors are wildly clamoring over many minor questions, trying to blind voters and hide their weakness upon the tariff and force bill issues, yet these latter are the only important questions at present before the country.

A perfect system of taxation should be one of the highest aims of every government. To a free people there can come no more important question than this. The Democratic party contend that the system of tariff taxation laws of the United States are wrong in principle and unjust and unfair to the laboring classes in their operation. The question for voters to decide, is whether tariff taxes shall be imposed to an oppressive extent for the purpose of fostering private industries and building up vast monopolies which crush the life from the laboring classes, or whether they shall only draw sufficient revenue from the pockets of the people to conduct the government economically and honestly in the good old Democratic way.

The Republican policy of collecting millions of dollars of revenue more than is needed, is certainly not in accord with sound principles of government. Such a policy encourages extravagance and dishonesty among public officials, creates "billion dollar" congresses and makes possible vast grants by the party

in power to gigantic combines in return for enthusiastic support upon election day. This Republican policy means, equal rights to none and special privileges to all who will "chip in" for the campaign fund. The Democratic principle is, equal rights to all and special privileges to none. The mechanics, farmers, laborers, tradesmen, all busy toilers who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, will rally around the Democratic banner and elevate to the national Presidency, that friend of labor, that vindicator of the rights of the people, the great apostle of tariff reform—Grover Cleveland.

The other important issue is that regarding the Federal Election Bill. Although questions relating to finance, tariff or other economic questions are important, yet any mistake made regarding them by a party in power, may be corrected by a succeeding administration, with only a temporary retardation of the development of our country. But should the Republican party ever succeed in their audacious attempt to fasten upon us an obnoxious "force bill," that would be a mistake practically incorrigible by the operation of civil law.

Such a measure would so intrench the position of the party in power, as to make their dislodgment impossible but by means of a bloody revolution. Our people are too jealous of their liberties to entrust power to a party pledged to a measure that will take control of affairs from their hands, disfranchise a large portion of them, perpetuate the control of a party of monopolists and their allies, and in the language of the Democratic platform, "practically establish a monarchy on the ruins of the Republic."

With the record of its past achievements standing out as bright and shining pages in the political history of the nation, with a platform contending for principles that make for the welfare of "the masses, not the classes," and with candidates of known honesty, integrity and ability, the Democratic party

calmly awaits the result of the election, confident of the success of Cleveland and Stevenson.

JOHN VAN SCHAIK, JR.

A Prohibition View.

The advocate of a third party in American politics, labors under great disadvantage. He must not only force his issue, but must first prove his right to exist. Political prejudice is so strong and unreasoning, that the great majority of citizens cannot conceive the right of separate political action, and need to relearn the truth of the absolute political freedom of the individual.

I say this, apologizing for using indirect argument; for while the Prohibition party needs no apology, I would reach if possible the prejudiced masses.

If then a reason be necessary for leaving the old parties, I hold that they are unworthy of support by the thinking citizen. Juggling with the tariff, they refuse to face the important questions of the day, seemingly striving for party success or personal aggrandizement, until the words of President Harrison receive added significance: "The only way to get satisfaction out of a public office is to please yourself while you are in it."

The size of the liquor question is uncontroverted. Its power lies in politics, defended by law. Here its enemies must meet it to do battle.

The practicability of prohibition, while questioned, cannot be successfully denied; its victories are too great, its results too plain, though we have only tried local and state prohibition—very unsatisfactory forms.

Given these as facts, the existence of the National Prohibition party is a logical necessity, not an "inexcusable organization." The liquor power, not the Prohibitionists, made the issue when in 1868 the Brewer's Congress voted to enter politics. The Republican party yielded to them in 1872, by the "Raster resolution;" the Democratic

party in 1876, by its "anti-sumptuary" plank. Then did the opposition organize and poll 150,000 votes for John P. St. John, in 1884.

The Prohibition party presents the most important issue. As an economic issue, prohibition far outweighs all others combined, the tariff in comparison being not worthy of mention. Figures are not needed. As an issue of a social and moral nature, it cannot be estimated. Whoever has seen prohibition working can judge for himself. It touches the home life of the nation.

The issue must be settled before all others. Great questions of labor, citizenship, suffrage, monopoly, etc., await settlement, but owing to the nature of saloon evil and its rule of parties and men, these questions cannot be settled before prohibition.

A vote cast for prohibition means more than one cast elsewhere. All understand its import. He who holds franchise to be something more than a great lottery, and that the vote expressing conviction and opinion is the one not thrown away, will be ready to vote with the Prohibition party.

It is the party of outspoken principles of government. In its platform will be found a decided attitude upon all great questions needing attention, and it can well be trusted with power.

It represents the only live issue. The young men of the nation are no longer satisfied to see the same old "bloody shirt" dragged forth, and the same lifeless dummy of "tariff" held up, and to call these living issues. The party that appeals to young men must have some question still to settle and so requiring action; therefore, from ten to fifteen per cent. of college men are Prohibitionists.

It is the only truly national party. It is the only party with a national issue or without sectional lines. To state that the tariff and silver questions do not draw national lines is really needless. The old parties have no national issue. Nor have they national candidates. For years the Republican party

has rung the changes on three States — New York, Indiana and Ohio, out of twelve nominees ten coming from these States. Democracy has done the same. The reason is obvious. The Prohibition party knows no sectional lines drawn by policy. Its recent nominees have been from Kansas, New Jersey, California and Texas. Here too the reason is plain. They are exponents of a principle; they do not bolster up a platform.

The issue lies still deeper than this. Motives, stronger than these appeal to, are summoned until political action to the voter becomes a necessity. The words of Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?" have been increasingly sounding in the ears of men; but not until these latter days of democratic government with its universal responsibility, have they borne so directly upon political action; until now, seeing the social, political and moral evil coming from the liquor traffic, and having a realization of the voter's responsibility, and knowing the attitude and results of prohibition, I as a Christian voter desiring to do my whole duty as a citizen can never support the license system, never vote for anything but Prohibition, whether my action hasten the day of annihilation, or whether it be without effect.

CLINTON W. CLOWE.

PROFESSOR ASHMORE'S WORK.

Is there not one word more than is necessary in the first sentence of Cæsar's Commentaries? Why say "All Gaul," or even "Gaul in the widest sense," when plain "Gaul" would have covered the case? "Omnis Gallia" is needlessly emphatic in view of the second sentence, which carefully restricts the domain of the people from whom the whole region received its name. The opening chapters of the Commentaries, relating to Cæsar's campaign against the Helvetians, edited by W. Welch and C. G. Duffield, in England, and revised in this country by Professor Sidney G. Ashmore for MacMillan & Co.'s, "Elementary Classics," will doubtless start this question, as well as many others, in the minds of Latin-wise youngsters. The little book contains a map and, in addition to the text, copious notes, a vocabulary and models for class exercises.—*New York Tribune*.

FOOT BALL.

Not having visited Union during foot ball season since the autumn of 1890, I find a great change in the foot ball interest here. I am pleased to say that the condition of the team this year is a great improvement over any Union team I ever saw. I must confess I was very pleasantly surprised, for, from the meagre reports which I had obtained before coming up this fall, I was lead to believe that Union was much weaker than she really is.

The superiority over former years in regard to general organization and management of the eleven was the first great change that was noticeable, and secondly, the improvement of the financial condition of the association is apparent.

These two great changes are probably more noticeable to me than to any one now in college, for when I was in college the game was in its infancy and we had scarcely one hundred men as against two hundred and twenty-five now; hence the better material from which to select players.

The foot ball players of '87 and '88 were not only handicapped by lack of funds and material but were discouraged by many of the students, ignored by some and supported by only a few. But enough of this ancient history which I only give as a comparison of the past with the present.

This vast improvement is naturally due to two causes: First, the recognition of the merits of the game by all American colleges and general adoption of it as the distinctive college game, and secondly, the improved condition and growth of the college.

Notwithstanding this, there is yet room for much improvement both in finances and general interest taken in the game by the college at large, for although not a new game at Union, it is comparatively young—only five years old. It would take too much space here to state all the needs for funds, such as better uniforms, arrangements of games with the larger colleges, a competent trainer, a

regular coach and a thousand and one other things that it takes money to procure, but these will come slowly with years.

Now, as to the general play and personnel of the team. In the two days I have been here and taking into consideration the fact that the team had just played a hard game with Williams, with whom, by the way, they made a very creditable showing, I made the following observations:

Beginning with the centre—Kenny is somewhat light for the position, but as he is strong and quick, makes up in a measure for what he lacks in weight; his trouble seems to be lack of condition. I should suggest that he trained more carefully. Barnes, at right guard, is large and strong, and has the making in him of a powerful guard. He is rather slow however in receiving and running with the ball. He is a good tackler and blocks his man very well. Miller plays very well at left guard, but seems to lack snap and condition. He needs more hard work. Lavery, '96, as guard, has a lame shoulder. I can scarcely pass an opinion on his work. Brown, the left tackle, is an excellent man. He runs very strongly, and is an aggressive rusher, a good ground gainer, and should be used often. He is somewhat inattentive to signals, however, and rather mixes up matters too much with the man opposite him. Beckwith, right tackler, is a new man and shows plainly that he does not understand the game yet. He runs with the ball fairly well, but tackles too high, and has a great fault of getting off-side. He will improve rapidly as the season advances. Myers, at left end, is a very speedy runner and tackles remarkably well. He is rather weak in blocking and interference. Braman is rather light, but is quick and fast. His great faults are, tackling too high and allowing his opponents to run outside of him. This latter fault is very glaring and he should do everything in his power to improve in this direction. Smith, who plays end, also is a good tackler and kicks well. He should prove himself a serv-

iceable man, either at end, tackle or full-back. Yanney did not play, as he is laid up at present. Melius, as quarter, showed a very good game. He is apt to lose his head at times, but usually gets the ball back quickly and surely to the halves and full back. He tackles poorly, and does not help in the interference as much as he should, but as he is earnest and faithful, he ought to improve vastly in the last two particulars.

Now for the halves and full — this is without doubt the strongest feature of Union's play this fall. They are all three heavy men, and although not particularly fast, are very strong and steady runners. The same criticisms will suit both Lavery, '95, and Gregory, left and right half-backs respectively. They run low and strong, bucking the line admirably, their running around the ends is in fairly good shape, and they are usually sure in catching the ball, but fumble occasionally. They interfere fairly well and their tackling is quite good. Captain Allen, at full back, is by common consent the best all around player on the team. He is cool and steady, runs well with the ball and interferes first rate. His tackling is of the highest order, and he deserves the greatest credit for the good, conscientious work he has done, both as player and captain. The team work in general is not as steady and snappy as it should be, but as the men are earnest and willing that fault will surely be remedied. I have been rather severe in my criticisms and have dwelt more on the faults than on the good qualities, but that is because I want to impress on the men their weak points and where they need improvement most. I hope the fellows will receive these things in the way they are meant, i. e. in the kindest spirit and for the good of the team. In conclusion I would say that I believe this is the best team Union ever had and one not to be ashamed of. They should capture the pennant this year without a doubt — all that is necessary is good, sharp and steady practice.

I should suggest that Mr. Lines, the manager, should come in for a great deal of credit in the manner in which he has managed the team, and he surely deserves the thanks and congratulations of the team and college at large.

Yours for foot ball at Union,

CHAS. W. CULVER, '89.

Oct. 21, 1892.

Foot Ball.

WILLIAMS, 14; UNION, 4.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, dawned upon us anything but auspiciously. The sky was dark with rain-clouds and a raw wind blew over the campus. Nevertheless the foot ball team and substitutes boarded the 9:05 A. M. train for Williamstown in good spirits, strong in the hope of holding Williams down to a reasonable score. They not only held Williams down to a score of 14 points but scored 4 themselves. At 3 P. M., when the game was called on Weston Field, the sun had chased away the frowning clouds, and Nature seemed to endorse and emphasize the jubilant spirit of the men gathered on the field. The teams lined up as follows:

UNION.		WILLIAMS.	
Myers.....	Left End.....	Draper	
Brown.....	Left Tackle.....	Nelson	
Lavery, '96.....	Left Guard.....	Ogilvie	
Kenny.....	Centre.....	Perkins	
Barnes.....	Right Guard.....	Sawtelle	
Beckwith.....	Right Tackle.....	Ennis	
Braman.....	Right End.....	Hollister	
Melius.....	Quarter Back.....	Jefferey	
Lavery '95.....	Left Half.....	Garfield	
Gregory.....	Right Half.....	Stevens	
Allen.....	Full Back.....	Ide	
Umpire, Mr. Townsend, Williams, '95; Referee, Mr. Thompson, Yale, '90.			

Union took the ball and gained eight yards on the wedge; then Gregory gained twelve and Allen added ten yards more. Gregory and Lavery, '95, made good gains each, when

Union lost the ball on an off-side play by Beckwith on the ten-yard line. Stevens was given the ball and made a long run around the end for twenty-five yards. Garfield, Ide and Nelson made small gains each, when Union got the ball on a fumble of Garfield and a good play by Gregory. Williams, however, got the ball again on four downs and Garfield gained five yards; then Ide fifteen and Garfield five more, when he was beautifully tackled by Myers. Nelson bucked the centre for a small gain and then Old Union braced up and downed her opponents four times in their tracks, and took the ball. But Williams recovered it and Garfield lost five yards—a splendid tackle by Barnes. Here small gains were made by Garfield and Ide, when the ball was given to Union for holding Williams. Five yards gain was made by Allen, when Williams took the ball on another off-side play, and now a kicking game began. After small gains Ide punted thirty-five yards down the field and over the goal line. Allen got the ball and made a touchback. This sent them back to the twenty-five-yard line. Allen punted twenty yards and Draper fell on the ball. Ide punted fifty yards. Allen got the ball. Here Union gained eight yards but lost the ball on four downs. Williams now was dangerously near Union's goal; only five minutes longer and the first half would be over. Garfield bucked the centre three times in succession, and on the third attempt scored the first touchdown. Ide kicked a goal. Union took the ball at the centre of the field and gained ten yards on a wedge. Here Lavery, '96, retired and Miller was substituted. After small gains by the backs time was called and the first half was over. Score: Williams, 6; Union, 0.

The opening of the second half was characterized by poor plays and fumbles on both sides. Barnes made another splendid tackle and thereby gained a few yards. Williams carried the ball slowly to Union's goal until Ide carried it over, scoring a touchdown. No

goal was kicked. Union took the ball at the centre and formed a wedge which ploughed down the field for several yards before it was broken. Here Melius popped into view with the pig-skin snugly tucked under his arm, and by a bold dash through a hole in the Williams line, and a brilliant run half the length of the field, scored a touchdown for Union; he was perfectly guarded by Myers. No goal was kicked. Williams made one more touchdown before time was called, but failed to kick a goal; and thus ended the last game of foot ball played on Weston Field this season. Score: Williams, 14; Union, 4.

UNION, 20; R. P. I., 4.

The R. P. I. team met another defeat at the hands of the 'Varsity Saturday, October 24, by a much larger score. Our team was regarded as being in pretty poor shape, and the way they carried the ball around the field during the first half was a surprise to everybody. But Culver, '89, had been coaching them for two days, and they knew considerable more about foot ball than they did before.

Starting with the ball at three o'clock, Union carried it straight through the centre, five and ten yards at a time, and within three minutes landed back of R. P. I.'s line, Gregory holding the ball. Allen tried for goal but failed.

At the centre of the field R. P. I. was forced to yield the ball—they making no gain. Again through the centre and once or twice around the end, Union reached the end of the field, and Brown placed the ball behind the line. Smith added a goal, making the score 10-0. Barnes was the next man to put the ball on touchdown territory. No goal. First half ended. Score, 14-0.

Would R. P. I. score? Ginebra took the place of Lyons, full-back, for the Trojans, and the whole team braced up for a final spurt. A good punt by Ginebra, and a fumble by the Union men, brought the ball down on Union's

ten-yard line. It was now or never. The fight was a hard one and the score was made. Ginebra failed for goal.

R. P. I.'s fifteen-yard line was where the ball next stopped. It was taken by the Trojans, but they could not advance it the necessary five yards and Union recovered it. They bucked the centre and Lavery, '96, added a fourth touchdown to Union's list. Smith made the goal, and the score was 20-4. Time was called with the ball near the centre of the field. Summary:

UNION (20).	POSITION.	R. P. I. (4).
Smith.....	Left End.....	Frazier
Brown.....	Left Tackle.....	Mayers
Lavery, '96...	Left Guard.....	McPherson (Capt.)
Kenny.....	Centre.....	Edwards
Barnes.....	Right Guard.....	Magor
Beckwith...	Right Tackle.....	Hine
Braman, S. J..	Right End.....	Garland
Melius.....	Quarter.....	Givins
Lavery, '95 ..	Left Half.. ..	Hannavan
Gregory.....	Right Half.	Wilcox
Allen (Capt.)..	Full Back }	Lyons
		Ginebra

Referee, Mr. Farrell of R. P. I.; umpire, Mr. Thompson, Yale, '90.

UNION, 54; SYRACUSE, 0.

The first league game of the season was played at Syracuse, Saturday, Oct. 29, in a pouring rain. The game was played at the Star park. Syracuse started with the ball and made five yards on the "V"; five yards gained by Scovill; ball lost on four downs. Three yards gained by Barnes and fifteen by Allen, Braman and Brown through centre. Braman then took two yards and Allen gained ten, guarded by Lavery, '95. Brown, Braman and Lavery, '96, gained thirty-three yards through centre; Smith, Braman and Allen, twenty-three yards around right end. Lavery, '95, made first touchdown through centre. Smith failed to kick goal. Time, 12 minutes.

Syracuse gained ten yards on the "V"; five yards more by Jacobin, but on three downs

failed to gain. The ball went to Union on the fourth down on a good tackle by Myers. A great run by Braman advanced the ball fifteen yards; five yards more were gained by the "turtleback". Syracuse got the ball on a fumble by Melius. Syracuse lost on four downs, owing to Myers' fine tackling. Allen, by a fine run, went through the line for fifteen yards and made a touchdown. Smith kicked an easy goal. Score, 10-0.

Syracuse started with the ball and gained five yards on the wedge, but lost on four downs. Lavery, '95, made a fine run of fifty yards, being guarded by Allen, Yanney and Braman; Smith then gained eight yards. Braman was then sent through by the tandem play for the third touchdown. No goal. Score, 14-0.

Syracuse only made two yards on the next start, owing to bad guarding; Union then obtained the ball on four downs. Lavery, '95, made a fine run of fifteen yards, guarded by Melius and Allen. Five yards by Allen, eight yards by Brown and four yards by Braman then followed in quick succession through the centre. Union was given five yards on off-side play. Lavery, '95, was then sent through the centre for fourth touchdown. Time, four minutes. No goal. The ball was now getting very wet and slippery.

Syracuse again started with the ball, but lost it on four downs by fine tackling by Brown, Lavery, '96, and Barnes. Lavery again made a phenomenal run around the right end for thirty yards. Braman then lost five yards, due to bad guarding. Allen then, with the aid of the "turtleback", made a run of 15 yards and a touchdown. Time, five minutes. Smith kicked the goal. Score, 24-0.

Syracuse gained eight yards on the wedge. Two more were gained by Scovill. Syracuse then lost eight yards by fine tackling by Smith. The ball was then kicked; Lavery, '95, caught it, and was downed near Union's goal. Allen made five yards and three yards were lost on a fumble. Very sharp playing then ensued;

Union gaining forty-five yards, by Lavery, '95, Braman and Brown. Barnes, Union's Hef-felfinger, then crashed through the line for a touchdown. No goal. Score, 28-0.

Syracuse this time gained eight yards on the "V", two yards through the centre and three by Warren around the left end. Myers tackled well and Syracuse lost eight yards; Syracuse then kicked, causing a touchback. The ball was then taken out to the twenty-five-yard line and by brilliant runs by Allen, Lavery, '95, and Braman, the ball went to within ten yards of the Syracuse goal. Lavery, '95' lost five yards by good tackling by Syracuse. No gain was made on third down. Four yards to gain. Allen then took the ball and went for fifteen yards around the left end, guarded finely by Lavery, '95, and made the seventh touchdown for Union. No goal. Score, 32-0.

Syracuse then took the ball, the full back making five yards. Third down and no gain and the ball was kicked. Union gained the ball and Allen made ten yards through centre and Braman ten yards around the end and Lavery, '96, ten yards through centre. Steady playing and brilliant runs by Allen, Braman and Lavery, '95, who made the eighth touchdown, brought the score up to 36-0 in Union's favor. Smith kicked goal. Score, 38-0.

Syracuse took the ball and was losing ground when time was called.

SECOND HALF.

Union took the ball and made fifteen yards on the "V". Allen made five yards through centre but Syracuse gained the ball through a fumble. They too fumbled on the third down and Lavery, '96, fell on the ball, giving it to Union. Eight yards by Braman and two yards by Lavery, '95, and a touchdown after a run of fifteen yards by Allen was quickly made. Smith kicked the goal. Score, 44-0.

Syracuse's ball. No gain on the wedge; Syracuse losing ground. On three downs they kicked and Allen carried the ball ahead

eight yards. Jacobin was then injured, Stayer taking his place. Braman, Brown and Allen each made five yards through centre. Lavery, '95, made another run of thirty yards around the left end and Smith was sent through the line for the tenth touchdown. Smith also kicked goal. Score, 50-0. Time, six minutes.

Syracuse's ball. Two yards gained on the "V" but losing ground on next two downs they kicked. Allen getting the ball, made one of the finest runs of the day, guarded finely by Brown, Lavery, '95, and Braman. Lavery, '95, made eight yards through centre and Braman twelve yards around the left end. Lavery, '96, then went through for the last touchdown. Time, five minutes. No goal. Score, 54-0. The ball was in play for about three minutes when time was called, a good deal of time being lost unnecessarily in the last half in lining up. Summary:

UNION. (54)	SYRACUSE. (0)
Yanney.....	Right End..... Pearson
C. R. Smith....	Right Tackle..... Sullivan
Barnes.....	Right Guard..... Smallwood
Kenny.....	Centre..... Rouse
Lavery, '96....	Left Guard..... Paddock
Brown.....	Left Tackle... Cunningham
Myers.....	Left End..... Young
S. Braman.....	Right Half..... Jacobin
Lavery, '95	Left Half..... Warren
Melius.....	Quarter..... Bond
Allen	Full Back..... Scovill

Referee: Mr. Thompson, Yale, '91. Umpire: Mr. Smith, Syracuse Military Academy.

First half, 45 minutes; second half, 20 minutes.

Union played in good form, guarding and blocking well; the centre, guards and backs putting up the best game.

For Syracuse, Rouse, centre, did good work against the wedges, and Scovill, full back, in stopping the long runs made by our backs; Bond, though, did the tackling that kept the score in sight.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

PUBLISHED ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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matter.

THE GAZETTE PRINT, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

OUR CALENDAR.

Nov. 2.—Senior Extemporaneous Discussion. General Topic: "The Immigration Question."

Nov. 4.—Butterfield Lecture. Hon. Erasmus Wiman. "Canada and the Great North Land."

Nov. 7.—League Foot Ball. Union vs. Rochester, at Schenectady.

Nov. 8.—Election Day Recess.

Nov. 8.—5 P. M. Christian Association Prayer Meeting. "He Knew One Thing Well." Jno. 9:1-38. John Van Schaick, '95.

Nov. 11.—8 A. M. College Meeting.

Nov. 12.—League Foot Ball. Union vs. Hamilton, at Clinton.

Nov. 14.—Junior Essay Due.

Nov. 15.—5 P. M. Christian Association Prayer Meeting. "A Man of the World." Matt. 19:16-22. Nathan Beckwith, '94.

Nov. 16.—THE CONCORDIENSIS, Vol. XVI, No. 5.

Nov. 16.—Senior Extemporaneous Essay. General Subject: "Sectarianism in Education."

Nov. 18.—Butterfield Lecture. Hon. Frederick W. Seward, '49.

The first league game.

Union, 54; Syracuse, 0.

Four extra pages this time.

Friday's lecture was postponed.

Foot ball on the campus this afternoon.

Are we sure that section lights are wanted?

The Albany parade was another good thing for Union.

Williams score posted at 5:10; Syracuse score at 6:10 P. M.

Inter-collegiate press meeting at Hobart College, November 18.

Senior extemporaneous discussion on the immigration question to-day.

The men who bolt Chapel are being called to account — 5, 10, 15, ———.

The increase of interest in college meetings over last year, is something wonderful.

The *Electrical Engineer* has been added to the list of periodicals in the reading room of the library.

We are glad to note the final organization of the glee club. They should accomplish something this year.

We have received from Eli Perkins, '61, several pictures from photographs taken by him in his recent travels abroad.

C. W. Culver, 89, Union's great foot ball player, has furnished us with a thorough-going foot ball article, which we print in another

column. Mr. Culver knows what he is talking about, and everyone will do well to heed his suggestions.

Announcement is made of a class in Field Geology for the spring term. It will be under the direction of Professor Stoller.

We can rest assured that Dr. Linhart is the right man for the gymnastic department. "Bob" Alexander sent him here.

Sophomore French department question: "Do you mean the fish that swim in the lake or the fish that swim on dry land?"

The Harpers have accepted Dr. Wells' suggestion and abolished the "Easy Chair." George William Curtis could have no successor.

Items about alumni are always acceptable. We would be pleased to have our subscribers, particularly among the alumni, send us news about Union's sons.

Quite a number of the students met the eleven on their return from Williamstown, October 19. Horns in great numbers were brought into requisition.

Let everyone be liberal in his foot ball subscription. The team is doing good work for the college and their expenses are heavy. Give them the best support you can.

The *Boston Herald* furnishes us with the biographical sketch of Mr. Wiman, printed in this issue. Mr. Wiman will lecture on "Canada and the Great North Land."

The field day sports might have been better. It was evident, though that good training can make them what they ought to be. We have material. Let it be developed.

A mistake in the proof-reading in our last issue made "Bob" Alexander an "alumni." Well, if there is any alumnus deserving of being called an "alumni," it is that same "Bob."

Dr. Webster's foot ball talk brought out twenty-one men against the 'Varsity. The President don't play foot ball, but he knows what is needed in order to have a good team.

Culver, '89, and Smith, Amherst, '92, did the foot ball team a great deal of good by getting some life into the playing, and practicing them on better ways of interfering and tackling.

The Junior hop committee is to be congratulated upon their very successful management of the first college dance of the season. The appearance of the hall was especially beautiful.

Our telegraphic reports of the foot ball games played off the campus, seem to have struck the college as something pretty good. This is strictly a '93 feature of Union College journalism.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1892.
EDITORS CONCORDIENSIS,
Gentlemen:

My admiration for this year's CONCORDIENSIS not only is unabated, but increases. You deserve great credit, and the support of every Union man. The paper contains just the news we alumni desire to get. Its brightness and vigor stir our hearts. If every Union College organization (including the foot-ball team), will borrow something of your "snap" and "rush," all rivals will be laid out.

Enclosed you will find two dollars. I have received THE CONCORDIENSIS regularly, but two copies of such a paper are not too numerous for one family. With congratulations and best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRED VAN DUSEN, '79.

DR. LINHART.**The New Physical Instructor.**

Once again Union has its youngest trustee and most loyal alumnus to thank for his manifested interest in the affairs of his *alma mater*. It is due in a large measure to the efforts of Robert C. Alexander, that Union has secured the services of Christopher P. Linhart, as director of physical training. Dr. Linhart is now at his post and has already favorably impressed the students with whom he has come in contact, and has given evidence of his ability to make a host of friends among students, faculty and good people of Schenectady.

The account of his life given below is condensed from the *Mail and Express*, to which paper we are also indebted for the accompanying cut.

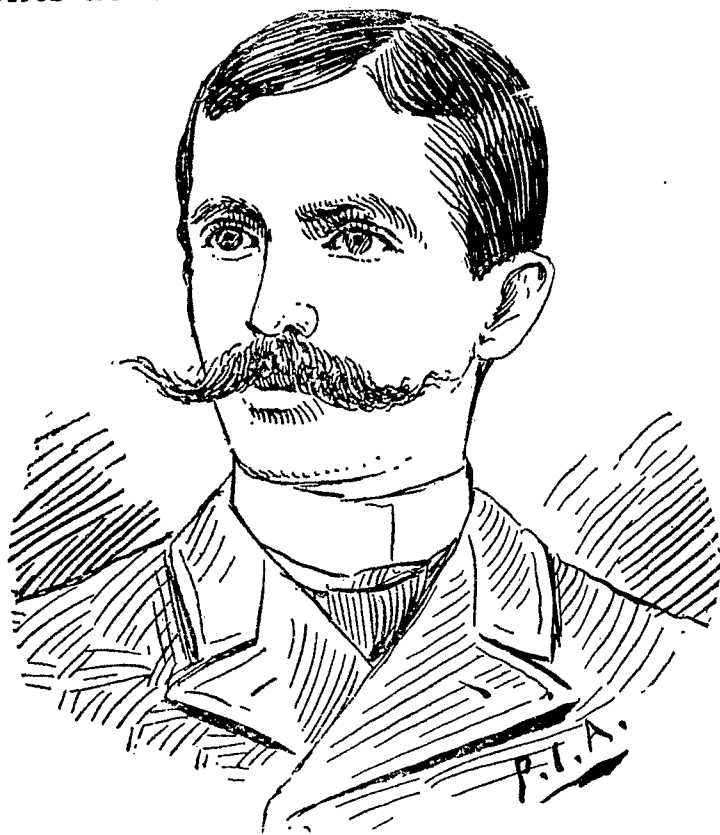
Dr. Linhart was born at Pittsburg, Pa., in 1861, was prepared in the common schools, and entered Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Possessed, however, with the desire to be no longer dependent, but to earn his own living, he left Wittenberg after two years and entered the medical department of the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, whence he was duly graduated with the degree of M. D. in 1882. He stood so well with the medical faculty that, after two years of service as house physician and surgeon in the Cleveland City Hospital, he filled the position of demonstrator of anatomy in the hospital faculty.

Always fond of athletics as a boy and growing man, he was proficient in every athletic sport, and during the first year at the Medical College commenced the regular gymnastic work in the Y. M. C. A. at Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with Dr. W. G. Anderson, the present instructor of physical training at Yale. At this time he became one of the organizers of the Cleveland Athletic Club. Later he went abroad and spent much time in the hospitals of London and Paris.

After finishing the medical and hospital courses of Cleveland he came east to take

charge of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at Orange, N. J., and also gave lessons in several schools in New York. For three years he was instructor of gymnastics, physiology and hygiene at the Newark Academy, and director of physical training in the public schools of Newark, N. J. Among his pupils were Frederick A. Borchering, the intercollegiate champion; G. R. Swain, the Princeton sprinter, and Hamilton Wallis, Yale's clever foot ball player.

Dr. Linhart subsequently attended the schools of physical training, conducted by Dr. Anderson at Yale and Dr. Sargent at Harvard, acquiring the best in both their systems, including a thorough knowledge and experience in the use of the physical charts. He will use the Seaver chart and system of measurements at Union.



Dr. Linhart is a splendid specimen of physical manhood, standing six feet in his stockings and weighing 180 pounds. His muscles are like iron, and he is in almost perfect athletic condition. He is an excellent all-around athlete and gymnast. He has lifted 1,000 pounds without harness, and has made a record of 345 cubic inches on the spirometer. He is an expert boxer and fencer, and can also train students for foot ball or base ball. More than all he is a gentleman of culture and intelligence, a physician of skill and experience, and popular with young men.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR FOOT BALL.

\$443.75 Subscribed to Date.

THE CONCORDIENSIS acknowledges the following foot ball subscriptions:

Previously acknowledged.....	\$123 00
Warner Miller, '60.....	25 00
'45.....	10 00
'93.....	10 00
Tallman.....	10 00
Cooper.....	10 00
A. J. Roy.....	10 00
McFarlin.....	5 00
E. Z. Hawkes.....	5 00
C. E. Sprague, '60.....	5 00
Esselstyn.....	5 00
Field.....	5 00
McAlpine.....	5 00
E. J. Webster.....	5 00
A. Wright, Jr.....	5 00
Auchampaugh.....	5 00
D. Campbell.....	5 00
H. L. Cooke.....	5 00
Daley.....	5 00
McClintock.....	5 00
Perkins.....	5 00
Reynolds.....	5 00
Schermerhorn.....	5 00
G. V. Smith.....	5 00
White.....	5 00
Ayrault.....	5 00
McEwan.....	5 00
Jackson.....	5 00
G. A. and W. A. Johnston.....	5 00
M. R. and S. W. Skinner.....	4 00
Sanders.....	4 00
Kline, '94.....	3 00
'91.....	3 00
Thomas Foote.....	3 00
Hoxie.....	3 00
Lamb.....	3 00
Lippincott.....	3 00
Van Alstyne.....	3 00
Blessing.....	3 00
Furman.....	3 00
J. W. Veeder.....	3 00
Eames.....	3 00
Payne.....	3 00
Frazee.....	3 00
E. A. Sommer.....	2 50
N. Beckwith.....	2 50
Lynes.....	2 50
S, '94.....	2 50
Van Busekom.....	2 50
Cook, '95.....	2 50
Harby.....	2 50
Potter.....	2 50
B. Van Dusen.....	2 50

Van Schaick.....	2 50
Enders.....	2 50
A. J. Dillingham.....	2 00
H. Greene, '74.....	2 00
Grupe.....	2 00
Baggerly.....	2 00
Crane.....	2 00
Wm. Allen.....	2 00
Bannister.....	2 00
Bissell.....	2 00
Bayles.....	2 00
E. Brown.....	2 00
Day.....	2 00
Eldredge.....	2 00
Guernsey, '95.....	2 00
Hulbert.....	2 00
McMartin.....	2 00
Spencer.....	2 00
Shalders.....	2 00
Westcott.....	2 00
W. L. Wilson.....	2 00
Guernsey, '96.....	2 00
Sayles.....	2 00
A. G. Sommer.....	1 75
C. L. Weeks.....	1 00
E. C. Angle.....	1 00
J. DeRemer, '57.....	1 00
Slover.....	1 00
West.....	1 00
W. A. Campbell.....	1 00
Tillapaugh.....	1 00
Webster, '96.....	1 00
Wood.....	1 00

Total.....\$443 75

We publish the Syracuse foot ball game in detail, as but a few of the men in college could be present to watch the brilliant playing of the Union boys, as they rolled up the great score. Our subscribers among the alumni, who may not be interested, will please note that none of the regular matter has been crowded out of this issue, but even that has been increased.

We publish the accounts of the chairman of the tennis association executive committee for last term. The vouchers have been examined and accounts audited in our office and found to be correct. It would be wise for the present management to follow this example.

THE ALBANY CELEBRATION.

Accepting the invitation to participate in the evening parade at the capital city on Columbus day, a good number of the students again took the opportunity to honor the great discoverer and Old Union. Forming on Pearl street at an early hour, they entertained the waiting populace with college songs and yells until the time of starting—nearly two hours later. The Albany City fife and drum corps led the way; followed by a large Union transparency and twelve of Union's "tallest," clad in plug hats and white sweaters, each bearing upon the breast a large garnet letter and together forming the words UNION COLLEGE. Following these were the championship foot ball pennant and members of the different classes in order: seniors, juniors, medicals, sophomore and freshmen to the number of 150. The fireworks, cheers and applause along the whole line of march testified to the prominence of Union's part in the great parade.

The committee of arrangements was composed of Bowns, '93; Cooke, '94; Crannell, '95; Greenman, '96. C. W. Field, '93, was put in command with Bowns, '93, McFarlin, '94, Seeberger, '95 and Kelley, '96, as assistants.

New York State Intercollegiate Press Association — Official Notice.

On Friday, November 18, the New York State Intercollegiate Press Association will hold its fourth annual business and literary meeting at Geneva, N. Y., in Library Hall, under the auspices of the *Hobart Herald*. Interesting papers will be read and live discussions on matters pertaining to college journalism will be held. It is the earnest wish of the committee in charge that all members of the association make special efforts to attend. The hour has been so arranged that delegates can come and go with a saving both of time and money. The meeting will be called at two o'clock in the afternoon and terminate with the business session in the

evening. The banquet will begin at 8:30 P. M., and this will give delegates an opportunity to leave on the early morning trains. The papers belonging to the association will please send their lists of delegates to J. A. Broadhead, Geneva, N. Y. A general and cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at the meetings.

CLARENCE L. PEASLEE (Syracuse),
W. H. SMITH (Colgate), President.
Secretary.

TENNIS COMMITTEE REPORT.

The following is the report of the executive committee of the Tennis Association for 3d term 1892.

SUBSCRIBERS \$1.00 EACH.

1. Prof. A. S. Wright; 2. Prof. Hoffman; 3. Prof. Vanderveer; 4. Mr. Whitlock; 5. Miss Perkins; 6. H. Conant; 7. C. W. Hills; 8. A. M. Lewald; 9. E. J. Prest; 10. H. H. Esselstyn; 11. G. H. Hoxie; 12. G. T. Hughes; 13. E. D. Lines; 14. W. B. Lippincott; 15. J. R. Morey; 16. D. Campbell, Jr.; 17. H. L. Cooke; 18. E. W. Daley; 19. G. B. Lynes; 20. R. R. McFarlin; 21. R. G. Perkins; 22. P. U. Reeves; 23. J. W. Veeder; 24. W. Allen; 25. M. Ayrault; 26. L. C. Baker; 27. W. G. Brown; 28. G. E. Cook; 29. A. S. Cox; 30. J. F. Crawford; 31. F. M. Eames; 32. H. D. Harder; 33. Mr. Harvey; 34. C. D. Hulbert; 35. F. J. Jansen; 36. G. A. Jonston; 37. F. Klein; 38. A. McMartin; 39. H. Pemberton; 40. O. C. Richards; 41. S. J. Ryttenberg; 42. W. L. Sawyer; 43. E. Shalders; 44. M. R. Skinner; 45. S. W. Skinner; 46. G. L. Streeter; 47. F. Vander Bogert; 48. J. N. Vedder; 49. H. T. Warrick; 50. H. Wright.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Lumber.....	\$18 48
Extra posts.....	1 00
Wire and Staples.....	14 97
Nails and Line Cleats.....	1 12
Paint and Turpentine.....	1 45
Marking.....	8 00
Lime.....	40
Balance given to committee for 1893	4 58
	<hr/> \$50 00

E. J. PREST, '92,
Chairman of Committee.

FIELD DAY.

The fall field day was held last Thursday, not so much with a view to having any records broken as to find out what the new men in college could do. No gymnasium work or training of any kind had been done and, everything considered, the contests were very satisfactory — promising well for the future. Field, Daley, Baker and Myers were the committee in charge. We give the events and winners :

100-yard dash — Myers, first ; Holleran, second ; A. J. Braman, third. Time, 11 sec.

220-yard dash — Baker, first ; A. J. Braman, second ; Pollock, third. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash — Wm. Allen, first ; Baker, second ; A. J. Braman, third. Time, 59 sec.

Standing broad jump — Baker, first ; Parsons, second ; Holleran, third. 10.2 ft.

Running broad jump — S. Braman, first ; Holleran, second ; Parsons, third. 16.8 ft.

Standing high jump — Baker, first ; Twiford, second ; Myers, third. 4 ft. 5 in.

Running high jump — Twiford, first ; Holleran, second ; Anderson, third. 4 ft. 9 in.

Hop, step and jump — S. Braman, first ; Myers second ; Holleran, third. 36.2 ft.

Putting the shot — Barnes, first ; Myers, second ; Holleran, third. 31 ft.

Throwing the hammer — Barnes, first ; Myers, second. 77 ft.

Half-mile bicycle race — Roy, first ; McMartin, second. Time, 1 m. 51 sec.

Throwing base ball — Myers, first ; Daley, second ; S. Braman, third. 310 ft.

Dr. C. P. Linhart, our new gymnasium instructor, was an interested spectator of the sports, as well as of the practice game of football, which was played on the campus immediately afterward. Speaking of the athletic material, which was evinced by the contests, Dr. Linhart expressed himself as heartily pleased. With the skill already shown by the members of the several classes, and the undeveloped resources apparent, he thinks

that if sufficient interest is shown, and the men co-operate with him, we will turn out some gymnasts, who will put Union in the front rank of the universities in this line. He is greatly interested in foot ball, base ball and other out-door sports, and the students may be confident of the best endeavors of a perfectly capable man in advancing the college in the way of athletics.

THE FIRST JUNIOR HOP.

The first Junior hop was held in the college gymnasium, Friday evening. All the arrangements had been perfected with great care on the part of the committee, and the "gym" with its tasty decorations and furnishings presented the appearance of a most delightful dancing hall.

Among the ladies from out of town were : Mrs. Graveline, of Albany ; Miss Vasser and Miss Grace Vasser, of Ballston ; Miss Reese and Miss Swords, of New Hamburg, and Miss Lncy Cook and Miss Dunn, of New York.

A large attendance, flags and bunting in profusion, easy seats, a perfect floor and Gioscia's music made the occasion a most enjoyable one. R. McFarlin is chairman of the Junior committee.

ELIPHALET NOTT.

[Written for *The Concordiensis*.]

"Old Union's" elder sons, you'll ne'er forget
Eliphalet Nott!—who ruled so long, so well,
Your Alma Mater;—you will alway tell
Of varied greatness that in him was met,
Of high example he before you set,
Of voice that warned, as warns some solemn bell,
From ways that followed lead aye down to hell,—
Who heard his words of wisdom hears them yet.
Dear shade! 'tis not that thou wert orator,
And oft wert eloquent to dissuade from wrong,
Or give a statesman fame more during, nor
That at God's Altar thou didst serve so long
A faithful priest, that most we praise thee here,
But, that to Youth you showed his way so clear.

—Andrew Heatley Green, '49.

Local and Personal.

C. W. Field, commanding.

Yelverton has left college.

Veeder, '95, is ill with typhoid fever.

Burgin was visited by his father, Saturday.

Todd, '93, Grinnell College, Iowa, has entered '95.

Baldwin, '94, was at his home in Sandy Hill, Sunday.

Smith, '92, Amherst, has been coaching the 'varsity lately.

Dr. T. W. Wright gave the Juniors a bolt on October 25.

Hotaling, '96, spent Oct. 22 and 23 with friends at C. L. I.

C. A. Sommer visited his son, E. A. Sommer, '96, the other day.

S. A. and A. Vossler were at St. Johnsville, their home, over Sunday.

George H. Price, Jr., of Newark, N. Y., visited Weeks, '95, October 24.

McAlpine, '93, cares for the library afternoons; Lynes, '94, evenings.

Foley, '96, hurt in a practice game of foot ball, is able to be about again.

Lamb and Lynes will interview the Dean on the matter of section lights.

Professor Stoller is a member of the Schenectady Technical Association.

Babcock, ex-'93, Pickford and Hawkes were at the R. P. I. game, Saturday.

Manager Lines, of the foot ball team, spent Sunday at his home in Rochester.

Myers, '96, was recently called home on account of the illness of his brother.

H. D. Merchant, '93, has been elected captain of the base ball nine for next year.

The Juniors had an extemporaneous discussion before Professor Cole, on Oct. 26.

A special examination in Advanced Calculus was held by Professor Ripton, Thursday.

Conde, Glen, Hulbert and McMartin propose to take fencing and boxing of Dr. Linhart.

Crawford, '95, who sprained his ankle, on

the return trip from New York, is around again.

Several of the Senior engineers are already taking observations and making drawings for their theses.

The Union College press club has elected the following new members: Fairlee, '93; Parent, '93 and Lavery, '96.

Professor Brown acted as timekeeper at the races of the Schenectady bicycle club at the Fair grounds, Oct. 21.

Quite a large delegation of students went to Albany last Saturday, to see the Cornell-Williams foot ball match.

James M. Cass has been elected assistant business manager of THE CONCORDIENSIS, from the Sophomore class.

Lippincott, Kline and Hulbert were appointed a committee, Friday, to report on a design for a college button.

The pronunciation schemes of the Oxford and Century dictionaries were considered by the Philology class, last week.

The Sunday afternoon meeting in chapel was omitted on the 30th, on account of the absence of the president from the city.

Clowe, '93, has been engaged by the Classis of Schenectady to carry on mission work at Bellevue, with a view to organizing a church.

Next attractions at the opera house: November 11, Vreeland's Celebrated Minstrels; 15th, The Voodoo Musical Comedy; 16th, J. K. Emmet; 19th, Harry Lacy in The Planters Wife; Thanksgiving attraction, Maud Granger.

The local chapter of Delta Upsilon sent the following delegates to their convention held with the Colby University chapter recently: George M. Bowns, '93; W. J. Van Auken, '94; A. D. Bissell, '95; W. W. Stewart, '95; J. Harby, '95 and E. A. Wilson, '96.

The glee club as announced, is made up as follows: First tenors, Gillespie, '93; S. Braman, '94; Ward, '96. Second tenors, Vossler, '95; Kelly, '96; Vossler, '96. First bass, Aucumpaugh, '94; Beattie, '96. Second bass, McAlpine, '93; A. J. Braman, '94; Loebenstein, '94.

Alumni Allusions.

'87. Mather Crain Howe is principal of the Union School at Ovid, N. Y.

'61. Edwin Einstein has been nominated by the Republicans for Mayor of New York.

'77. Frank V. Brownell is the Republican candidate for coroner of Schenectady county.

'84. Daniel Naylor, Jr., is the Democratic candidate for District Attorney of Schenectady county.

'65. Rev. Dr. Henry Graham addressed the pupils of one of the public schools in Troy, Columbus Day.

'78. The October number of the *University Magazine* contains an excellent portrait and biography of Eliphalet N. Anable.

'84. Dow Beekman, of Middleburgh, was in Schenectady recently and addressed a mass meeting of the Independent German Cleveland club.

'60. Charles E. Sprague, is the subject of a sketch in a recent number of the *University Magazine*. A good half tone cut accompanies the article.

'45. In a recent supplement of the *Troy Times*, appears a sketch of the life of Robert Henry McClellan. The article is illustrated with one of those half-tone portraits for which that journal is famous.

'72. Dr. W. Seward Webb has completed his new railroad, the Adirondack and St. Lawrence, he himself driving the last spike. The new road is an exceedingly important one, giving the New York Central a route to Montreal.

'77. Rev. George Fairlee, of Lansingburgh, delivered an interesting lecture on Alaska, at the Memorial Presbyterian church of Troy recently. Mr. Fairlee made a trip through that wonderland last summer and was an observing tourist.

'65. A short account of the life of Rev. Dr. S. B. Rossiter may be found in the October number of the *University Magazine*. Among other things it says: "Eminently successful,

an excellent orator, genial in manner, it can safely be said that no one in his profession has accomplished, in the same space of time more good, and produced wider results than Dr. Rossiter."

ERASTUS WIMAN.

Biographical Sketch of the Next Lecturer.

The life of Mr. Erastus Wiman, of New York, is proof of what a poor boy can do by industry, honesty and perseverance. He was born in a village near Toronto. In the summer he worked in the fields for fifty cents a week; in the winter he picked up a scanty school education. His best education was in a printing office in Toronto, where he obtained employment at the age of fifteen. In due time Mr. Wiman became a member of the staff of the *Toronto Globe*, one of the best newspapers in Canada, and was made market reporter, in which he achieved signal success. On one occasion his figures on the wheat shipments of Toronto were disputed by the custom-house people, as he made the business of the city in this direction much larger than the custom-house would admit, but he proved he was right, and gained such a marked victory that the Toronto Board of Trade presented him with a watch in token of their appreciation. The genius of young Wiman for figures and accounts led to his selection as a clerk in R. G. Dun & Co.'s Mercantile Agency in Toronto, and so well did he conduct himself that in 1861 he was put in charge of the entire Canadian business, with headquarters at Montreal. He was so successful that in 1865 he was called to the New York office, where his rare business qualities brought him rapidly to the front. He had a salary of \$5,000 a year at that time—to-day his income is not less than \$100,000 per annum. The Agency had then sixteen offices, while now it has one hundred and thirty well established and thoroughly equipped branches all over the land and in Europe. Mr. Wiman has become virtually the working head of the entire Agency, whose revenues have increased to \$2,500,000 annually.

Mr. Wiman has a gift for business, for amicable adjustment of difficulties, and for consolidating hostile interests. For instance, he found two telegraph lines in Canada. There was a need of consolidating them, and he undertook the task. The affair turned out to be a tremendous success, and Mr. Wiman made reputation and money by his connection with the enterprise. He is a director of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and controls the entire Canadian system of which he continues to be president.

In recent years Mr. Wiman has given much attention to the development of Staten Island, which he

terms "the greatest suburb, of the greatest city, of the greatest country in the world," and has amassed a fortune of several million dollars. He is president of the Staten Island Railway, and controls the ferry which acts in conjunction with it. He won considerable fame by ousting the Vanderbilts from their long-continued control of this their native place, and vigorously set about to improve it and raise its value. He proposes to afford facilities along the western shore of the harbor and the Kill von Kull shore for wharves and warehouses to meet New York's great need of storage and warehouse facilities, and also make the island a trunk line railway terminus. He has just completed the Arthur Kill Bridge at a cost of half a million, the authorization of which he got from Congress in the teeth of the combined opposition from the State of New Jersey, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and other great forces difficult to combat. Mr. Wiman has inaugurated large amusement enterprises on the island, which are daily and nightly patronized by thousands from the metropolis. This he has done for the purpose of giving his lines of transportation a traffic when not otherwise employed. He is very fertile in resources, and is continually developing new schemes, one of which is an insurance arrangement by which houses are put up for \$1,500 a piece, rented to workingmen for three hundred dollars a year, and surrendered to the widows on the death of the lessees, or deeded to the lessees after a certain number of years. Mr. Wiman is also one of the managers of the scales and other mechanical devices operated by the dropping in of a five cent piece, and is interested in other enterprises. He is about fifty years old, and his family number two daughters and four sons. He

has a fine home at New Brighton, Staten Island. Like most men of large enterprises, Mr. Wiman is careful in his personal habits. He neither drinks nor smokes. He is fond of horses, and has several good roadsters. He works early and late. In manners he is genial and unpretending, and in commercial skill and financial acumen is unquestionably one of the notable men of the times.

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Thine every charm the rapturous confine—
With which he holds my longing soul to thine;
As, though a rainbow falling from its place
Had left its gorgeous tints on thy face,
So I adjudged thy beauty and for thee
Thy Star, forever, Love had made of me.

—Geo. Beebe, A. M. C.



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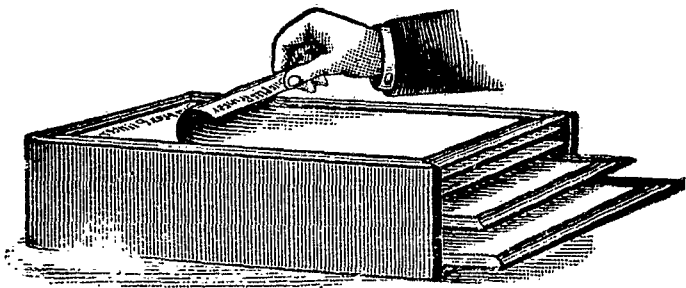
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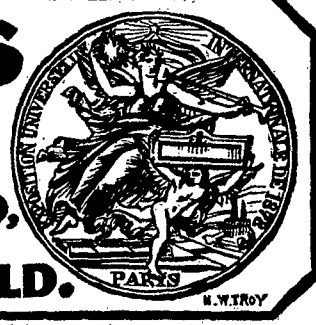
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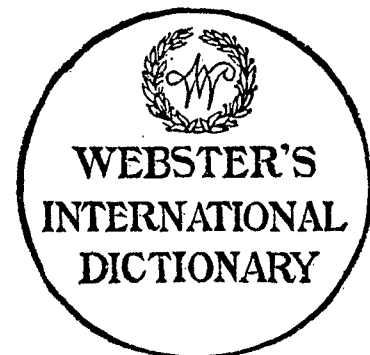
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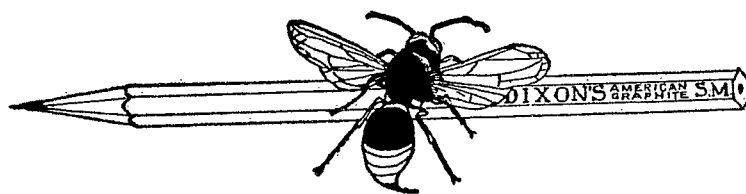
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