

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XVI.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 30, 1892.

No. 6.

Literary.

SOME THINGS OF INTEREST IN ALASKA.

By the Seward purchase of 1867, the third kingdom of the Czar of all the Russias was annexed to the United States. For Russian America was the materialized day dream of the successors of Peter the Great, of an American Russia. When the expedition of exploration of 1741, fitted out by the Empress Catherine, brought back intelligence of the discovery of North-western America, and its fur treasures, Russia at once resolved to join, by way of the back door, the European land-grabbers after the soil of the new continent. As the little sable had already led them over the Ural mountains, across Asia to Kamtschatka and Behring sea, and enabled them eventually to found Asiatic Russia, so now the otter led them in a chase of nearly two thousand miles down along the coast of the newly discovered continent, and enabled them to set the stakes enclosing a good generous portion of the new world. Here for a half century were re-enacted the scenes of Spanish lust, barbarity and cruelty at the other extremity of the continent. Finally the Russian governor, Baranoff, with a stern hand brought something like order out of the wild license and confusion which prevailed, and for a time maintained at the capital of the new empire something of the dignity, splendor and prodigality of the court of the Czar. But the varying fortunes of the Russian state, and the mutual jealousies of the old world sovereigns made Alexander II. feel that the Sitka court was too expensive a dignity longer to support and induced him to part with this ghostly kind of a kingdom to the United States for the paltry sum of \$7,200,000. The transfer, however, did not bring the country any nearer our own shores. To all, Russian America under

the new name of Alaska, till within very recent years, was a far-off, out-of-the-way corner of the world. But the Pacific Steamship Company, by its line of steamers, and especially the "Queen"—the pride of the Pacific—has shortened the distance, and carry to its inviting shores thousands of passengers, as tourists, as men of science, commerce and trade, every year. By the new Trans-Continental Great Northern Railway, and its proposed new line of steamers for Alaska from its western terminus, the distance will be materially shortened next year; and so make it entirely feasible for the brain-worker and pleasure-seeker of the Atlantic sea-board to take his summer outing amid the grandest, most soul-thrilling scenes of land and sea and sky to be found on this continent.

To the visitor, whether for pelf or for pleasure, the first thing of interest is its grand, imposing, majestic and sublime scenery. Perhaps nowhere else in the world, certainly nowhere else on this continent, can be found such marvelous effects of sea, land and sky as are to be found in this land of the midnight sun. The arms of the sea—labeled on the chart as gulfs, bays, straits, channels, inlets and fiords, and which with their clear, transparent waters lave the shores of the 1100 emerald isles which belong to the Sitka group—are themselves of entrancing beauty. Mountains whose feet are bathed in the briny waters of the deep—whose sides are clad with a forest of deepest living green—whose rocky shoulders are furrowed by the living, gleaming waters of the roaring, splashing cataract—whose heads are hooded with eternal ice and snow, stand like giant sentinels all along this watery way to the Northern sea. There is mountain scenery and mountain scenery, but it is doubtful if an equal variety

Walter E. Talbot,

PHOTOGRAPHS

Studio, 505 State St.,

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

CONRAD GOETZ,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

3 Central Arcade,

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

DR. O. J. GROSS,

DENTIST

Office Hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

156 Jay Street, - - - Schenectady, N. Y.

WILSON DAVIS,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

237 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.

I. HOUGH,

313 State St., Schenectady,
Carpets, Matting, Oil Cloth, Furniture,
Fancy and Easy Chairs,
DESKS, BEDDING, BED SPRINGS,
CLOCKS, LAMPS, PICTURES,
LACE AND HEAVY CURTAINS,

AT A LOW CASH PRICE.

GEO. T. LUCKHURST,

LIVERY!

First-Class Service.

MYERS ARCADE.

HOTEL SLOVER

— AND —

RESTAURANT,

141-143 South Centre St.

Oysters, Steaks, Broiled Chicken, Etc., to Order.

REGULAR MEALS, 25 Cts.

BOARD BY THE WEEK, \$3.50.

W. H. SLOVER, Proprietor.

THERE IS NO OTHER PLACE

in Schenectady where you can find such large assortment of

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS

—AS—

H. S. BARNEY & CO.

QUAYLE & SON,

ALBANY, N. Y.,

WEDDING AND COLLEGE INVITATIONS, CARDS,

MONOGRAMS AND STATIONERY.

COLLEGE BOOKS,

Drawing Papers, Pencils and Instruments. All grades of Stationery. Orders for special Books not in stock filled promptly

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

HULBERT, 235 STATE ST., (Below the Canal Bridge.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

PALMER'S FINE PERFUMES!

In Standard and Special Odors,

MOORE'S PARK PHARMACY

617 STATE ST., OPPOSITE CRESCENT PARK,

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1818.

BROOKS BROTHERS,

Broadway, corner 22d Street,
New York City.

The qualities of our Ready-made garments need no especial mention.

The particular care exercised by us in the cut, manufacture and novelty of pattern in our Men's Ready-made Garments is also extended to our Clothing for Boys and Children, and guarantees exclusive styles at no higher prices than are frequently asked for garments made in larger wholesale lots and of inferior workmanship.

Patterns at all noticeable always limited to small quantities. Hats for Boys and Youths—Lincoln, Bennett & Co. and other makes. In Furnishing Goods—Allen, Solly & Co.'s Underwear, and the best qualities in all staple articles, with novelties in Neckwear, Gloves, Waterproof Coats, Scotch long Hose, etc.

CHARLES GATES,

College Baggage and Expressman.

LEAVE ORDER AT

Van Zandt & Rector's Central Arcade.



A FULL LINE OF FINE

SMOKING MIXTURES!

Imported and Domestic

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES,

French Briar and Meerschaum Pipes,

AT HORSTMANN'S

Drug Store,

129 Wall St., Opp. Post Office.

COLLEGE CAPS AND GOWNS,

CLASS CANES, MACKINTOSHES, &c.,

For Union, Yale and other Colleges.

COTRELL & LEONARD,

472 and 474 BROADWAY,

Near Maiden Lane,

ALBANY.

can be re-produced anywhere. There are giant canyons and canyons in miniature, and rocky gorges and leaping waterfalls, and primeval forests, snowy mantels, death-dealing avalanches and giant glaciers—all mirrored in the peaceful, laughing waters that nobly ride the steamer's venturesome prow. With the marine coloring, the peculiar cloud effects, the wierd shadows upon the mountains, the soft, mellow light and charming gloaming of the tardy sun, it is safe to say that the view from an Alaskan steamer's deck is unsurpassed if not unequaled.

But perhaps, the object of interest in every land after its physical features is the people who inhabit it. Alaska, though inhabited by comparatively few people—Gov. Swineford's report of 1888 makes the whole number, including whites, creoles and partly civilized natives, to be less than 50,000—even with such a small population Alaska is no exception. The rude, semi-barbarous, dusky colored natives in their way are as interesting to the ethnologist, as their "everlasting hills" and icy mountains are to the scientist. Their manners and customs, arts and industries, rude language, mysterious origin and destiny, start questions of the deepest interest in every lover of human kind.

Buckle, in his *History of Civilization*, names among the forces contributing to men's intellectual development, the aspects of Nature, and then says that "all the great early civilizations were situated within and immediately adjoining the tropics, where those aspects are most sublime, most terrible, and where Nature is in every respect most dangerous to man." He further shows how that belt of the globe has produced the most poetic natures, the most superstitious peoples, and the greatest adepts in the fine arts. If the law is a universal one, there ought to be found among the Alaskan people, religionists and poets, painters and sculptors, the peers of any race in the world.

What is found is very far short of this.

The natives, as a rule, are very sorry specimens of humanity. They have lived amid aspects of nature and vicissitudes of life that ought to have put iron into their blood, and adamant into their muscle, and high-born thoughts in their souls, but they seem like the degenerate scion of an enervated race. Their shiftless way of living, and promiscuous herding of a half dozen or more families under a single roof, without even paper wall partitions, has robbed them of all thoughts of personal cleanliness, as likewise of all idea of social morality, if they ever had any. Womanly virtue is as marketable as their wares, and a good deal cheaper. Whatever virile strength may have belonged to their stock is blighted by hereditary disease. Squalor, wretchedness, misery, filth, vileness, loathsomeness, you never saw or knew them unless you made their acquaintance in one of their rancheries.

What their real condition must be may be inferred from the way Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the Apostle Paul of Alaska, speaks concerning them. In the winter of 1884 he went to the Moravian school at Bethlehem, Pa., in quest of a missionary for Northwestern Alaska. He pictured the condition of the people in these words: "These Eskimos were so degraded, so debased; the conditions of missionary labor among them were so severe, so dreary, so cheerless; that these forlorn people were literally so God-forsaken, that he could find no one who was willing to carry the Gospel message to them in their inhospitable regions, where they dwelt in unspeakable degradation." And they were people living in the Kuskokwim valley, in the pure, unadulterated heathenism of Alaska. Remembering that all the bad features of heathenism are intensified and double-dyed, wherever on this globe, it comes in contact with the vicious whites, it would be hard to draw a darker, gloomier, more foreboding picture than the poor, wretched Alaskans, to-day, present.

A sentence from the pen of Ex-Speaker

Reed, in the *North American Review* on "An Outlying Province":—"At the Yellowstone Park and in Alaska you can see some of the ways in which the world was made and is still making," suggests another interesting feature of Alaska—the working of giant physical forces. In his upward voyage the traveller is introduced to one of these giants under the name of "Kuro Siwo" or "Black Stream"—the Japan Current of the Pacific ocean. He is amazed to see how efficiently and beneficently this black giant of the sea has wrought all up along the Pacific coast as far as where the Aleutian arm of emerald ilses springs from the Alaskan shoulder. Because of the mysterious presence of this untamed giant, the traveller to southern Alaska experiences the delights of a balmy, bracing atmosphere, instead of encountering the rigors and horrors of a frozen North.

In the death-dealing avalanche and the awesome glacier, another of those mysterious unmanageable Nature forces, will appear busily engaged in fitting up that corner of the earth for future human occupancy. The slow glacial action in leveling mountains and filling up valleys, thus making a highway of life for generations yet unborn, suggests the untiring patience of the Almighty, and the reach of his creative fiat. Perhaps, nowhere else in the world can the Creator of worlds be more clearly discernible than amid the fir-clad, snow-hooded mountains, with their sides rived by avalanche and flood, and amid the frozen rivers of that land of the midnight sun. If, perchance, the traveller is made a witness of some mountain pyrotechnic display, or a submarine explosion through which an island has its birth in the midst of the sea, as sometimes happens along the Alaskan coast, he may come to feel that he is treading the uncanny haunts of a race of giants. At any rate, in eruptive power by which giant mountains attain their height, in foaming torrents, and snowy mantels and avalanches, in tangled forest glades and the glacial plow-share, he

will see, as Ex-Speaker Reed says, how worlds were and are still being made.

The workings of these awful Nature forces, joined with the death throes of heathenism in its nerveless grapple with a superior intelligence, turn Alaskan soil into a kind of battleground for one of the greatest modern Armagedons of human history, and attract the eye of the antiquarian, ethnologist, scientist, and all lovers of the sublimely grand and beautiful.

GEORGE FAIRLEE.

LANSINGBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 7th, 1892.

HON. FREDERICK W. SEWARD.

Frederick W. Seward, the second son of William H. Seward, '20, was born in Auburn, N. Y., July 8, 1830. He graduated at Union in 1849, and was admitted to the bar at Rochester in 1851. Soon after this he became associate editor of the *Albany Evening Journal*, and remained such until 1861, when he was appointed Assistant Secretary of State, which office he held during the eight years that his father was Secretary. In 1867 he went on a special mission of State to San Domingo. He was a member of the New York legislature in 1875, and introduced the bill to incorporate the New York Elevated railroad, and the amendments to the Constitution providing for a re-organization of the State canal and prison systems, placing each under responsible heads and abolishing the old boards. He was again Assistant Secretary of State from 1877 to 1881, while Wm. M. Evarts was Secretary of State under President Hayes. In 1878 he received the degree of LL. D. from his *alma mater*. His principal publication is the "Life and Letters of Wm. H. Seward." Mr. Seward received serious injury at the hands of the assassin who attempted the life of the Secretary of State on April 14, 1861. The Secretary was at the time confined to his bed by illness. The assassin gained access to the house and the sickroom, struck down Mr. Frederick W. Seward with a knife and then attacked the great Secretary. Both received injuries from which their recovery was very slow. Since his second retirement from diplomatic duties Mr. Seward has lived quietly at his home at Montrose, N. Y., engaged in literary pursuits.

COMMODORE STARIN'S GIFT.

Again Union has one of its most loyal trustees to thank for his great interest in the college and everything that pertains to its welfare. Athletics will receive an impetus from the offer of Hon. John H. Starin never before equalled at Union. The communication printed below explains itself. We go to press too early to print the response of the athletic association to this great offer.

PIER 18, NEW YORK,

NOVEMBER 24th, 1892.

To the President of the Union College Athletic Association:

DEAR SIR:—In common with all loyal adherents of "Old Union," I have noted with gratification the great success of our foot-ball team, in winning the State championship, and concluding without having a point scored against it in a league game. I recall also the excellent record which has been made in recent years by the Union base ball teams.

This is as it should be, and I hope Union will always come out on top. It has occurred to me however, that out of the large number of students now in college, comparatively few, outside the regular teams, avail themselves of these manly sports, with a result that probably much excellent material for winning teams, remains latent and undeveloped.

This I think is a defect in your system, which could be largely remedied by the institution of a series of class championship games in base-ball and foot-ball, which would not only tend to bring into prominence the latent material I have mentioned, but also, by stimulating class rivalry, promote in great degree that esprit de corps which, it seems to me, must be one of the most interesting, and in after years, one of the most enjoyable phases of college life.

In order to bring about such a series of

class contests, I take pleasure in making the following offer:

I will present to the Athletic Association a silver trophy, of the value of \$100, to be suitably designed and inscribed, on the terms enumerated below:

1. The trophy to be designated, in the first instance, as your Association may direct.
2. The trophy to be competed for annually between the classes of Union college, in the games of base-ball and foot-ball. In the third or spring term of each year each of the four classes shall play one game of base-ball with each of the other classes, making six games in all; and in the first or fall term of the same year, each class shall play one game of foot-ball with each of the other classes, making in all six games of foot-ball; the schedule of all games being so arranged as not to interfere with regular collegiate duties.
3. No student regularly appointed on and playing on the "varsity" base-ball team shall be eligible to play on any class nine in the championship series; and no student regularly appointed on and playing on the "varsity" foot-ball eleven shall be eligible to play on any class eleven in the championship series.
4. In order that the trophy become the property of any one class, such class must win at least five of these six games which it plays against the other three classes in any one year; that is, it must win all three base-ball games in the spring term, and at least two of the three foot-ball games; or it must win all three foot-ball games, and at least two of the base-ball games. In case of a tie, the two leading classes shall "play off" the same for the college championship.
5. In case the trophy shall be so won by any one class, it shall become the property of that class, and its name shall be inscribed upon the trophy as its first winner. The trophy may then, however, in the option of that class, be re-donated to the Association to be similarly contested for by succeeding

classes, but in that case it shall be called by the name of that class, and be thereafter, until won, called the "Class of—Athletic Trophy," and such winning class may then prescribe its own terms under which the trophy may thereafter be competed for among the classes of Union.

I am aware that these rules will effectually prevent the class of '93 from winning the trophy, as it will not be in college to play the foot-ball series next fall, but I am sure that class has college spirit enough to go in and make the series of games a complete success, and will do the best they can to win at least the three base ball games.

I trust that this plan will meet the approval of your Association, and that it may be effectual in still more increasing the interest in pure athletics at Union.

Yours Very Truly,
JOHN H. STARIN.

GYMNASIUM WORK.

The classes in gymnastics, under Dr. Linhart, will be organized soon, and will be in the forenoon as much as possible. As in other classes one hour will be devoted to the work. Twenty minutes will be allowed for changing suits, and the remaining time for exercising. In the class ten or fifteen minutes will be given to light gymnastics, including dumb bells, wands, Indian clubs and free gymnastics. This work will be done by the whole class together. The remaining twenty-five minutes will be devoted to heavy gymnastics and it will be done in three or four divisions. The men will be arranged in the classes according to their strength and development. Those who have been accustomed to heavy exercise will be able to do more in the beginning than those who have not. Men unaccustomed to exercise will be put in the lower classes in the heavy work. The exercise on the apparatus will be graded and arranged progressively, so while all are similar in object each man in this way will get the exercise most suited to his development and physical condition. As soon as a man is able and strong enough he will be advanced to a class of harder work.

A COMMUNICATION.

C. W. Culver on the Pennant.

TO THE CONCORDIENSIS:—

I wish to convey, through your columns, my hearty congratulations to the foot ball team, Captain Allen and the college at large, for the admirable work done on the field this season. Although I expected Old Union to put up a great game, and should have been greatly disappointed if they had not won the championship, I must confess I hardly thought they would play the game they did, and not allow a single point to be scored against them by any of the league teams.

The way Union played foot ball this year, only goes to show, how the old college is improving, and what can be done by hard conscientious work, and although the team was made up of extremely good material, and was very fortunate in having an earnest worker, and a particularly efficient player as a captain, still I think it only right to expect, that next year we will have even a better team, and that this year's good work is only a beginning of the end.

I also think it apropos to say "well done Mr. Lines," for his excellent efforts as manager and the fine amount of subscriptions raised. Nor should the "Concordy" be forgotten for the successful manner in which it aided the management in raising funds, encouraging the players and for the full and interesting accounts of the games. And while I am about it, I might as well "fall in line" and say that by common consent it is the best CONCORDIENSIS seen yet—a credit to itself and the college.

Well, fellows, three cheers and a hikah! for our victorious foot ball team and Captain Allen, and when next fall comes around, "*hustle*" out and get the flag again.

Yours for Old Union and Foot-ball,

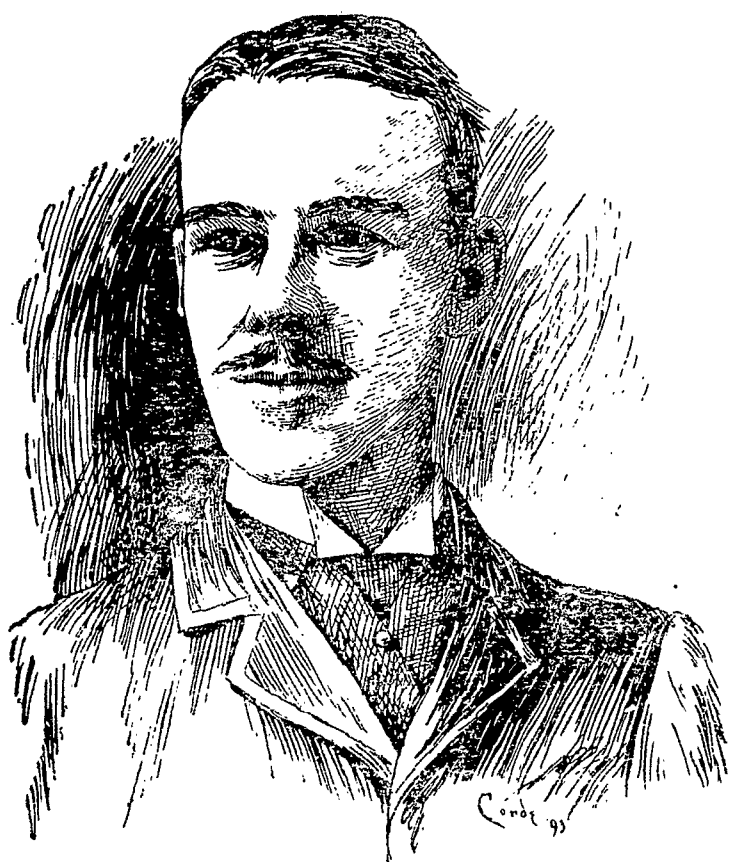
CHAS. W. CULVER, '89.

NEW YORK, NOV. 18, 1892.

GIVE THEM THE CREDIT.

We won the pennant. In three games Union made 106 points while her opponents succeeded in scoring 0. The college which supported the eleven, the men who gave the 'varsity practice and the eleven itself—all contributed to the great result, but two men in particular deserve especial mention: E. D. Lines and F. W. Allen.

Without a manager we would never have had an eleven and without a captain the eleven would never have accomplished anything. The man who lives across the campus on the top floor of the South section of North college is the one who has worked early and late for our success, arranging dates, securing practice games, waking up men to come out and practice against the 'varsity, doing everything possible to make a good team. E. D. Lines, as a man of business has made his reputation.



MANAGER LINES.

May he have a worthy successor.

The other man is one whom every Union man will honor as long as foot ball is played. The confidence that was placed in him by the students was well shown by the chill that struck the college when the news came last September that he was sick and the corre-

sponding exultation when he was once more seen on the campus. What Captain Allen



CAPT. ALLEN.

don't know about foot ball and what Captain Allen can't do for a foot ball eleven is not worth knowing or worth doing in the estimation of Union men. And the result amply justified this confidence. All credit to Lines, the manager and Allen, the captain of the best foot ball eleven Union ever had.

We would not in the least detract from the praise due to every member of the hard working eleven in this mention of captain and manager. Every man filled his position to the best of his ability and no man could do better. They play foot ball at Union.

AMUSEMENTS.

Centre Street Opera House attractions:

Thursday, December 1, matinee only, 2:30 P. M. grand concert, Sousa's Marine Band. The musical events of the season.

Friday evening, December 2, grand production of "The Silver King." Supurb company, elegant scenery.

Nothing else until December 19.

CELEBRATING VICTORY.**The Festivities in Honor of the Winning the Pennant.**

Union had the pennant. Accordingly she celebrated and it was a great celebration, one well worthy of the event. Tuesday evening, November 16, was selected as the time and C. W. Field as grand marshal and general manager. Committees were appointed, money was raised and every preparation made for a big time generally. It was a big time.

First came the parade and that alone was sufficient to let the good people of Schenectady know a college was situated in their town. They did not know there were so many students in college but when they saw that parade they were better informed. Grand marshal Field led the way with his staff. E. G. Conde, '93, was chief of staff and Glen, '93, Morey, '93, Campbell, '94, Van Auken, '94, Hulbert, '95, Wilson, '95, and McMartin, '95, aids. The victorious eleven with manager Lines and referee Thompson rode in carriages followed by the Schenectady city band and the college glee club. These two famous musical organizations endeavored to make themselves heard occasionally but the horn brigade and the college yell were equal to any number of brass bands and glee clubs.

Behind the glee club the main body of students marched, marshaled as follows: W. B. Lippincott, the Senior class; R. McFarlin, the Junior class; Clarke Day, the Sophomore class; C. S. Prest, the Freshman class.

A large number of suitable transparencies were carried and all along the route the citizens decorated and illuminated for the occasion. The line of march was down Union to Church, to Front, to Washington avenue, to State, around Crescent park, to Nott terrace, to the college grounds.

When the boys reached the campus on the return the great dome of Memorial hall was illuminated with Greek fire and a brilliant display of fireworks, while a monster bonfire

had been built on the campus. Around the fire the students marched in lock step, while half the population of Schenectady assembled on the college grounds to view the festivities.

As the fire burned low everyone adjourned to the gymnasium where refreshments were served and speeches were made. McAlpine, '93, was toast-master. Dr. Webster, Manager Lines, Captain Allen, Grand Marshal Field Ralph Thompson, Cooper and Merchant responded. The celebration ended with a general serenade of the professors.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Dr. C. P. Linhart, the director of physical culture at Union College, came to town yesterday to see the Yale-Princeton game. A pleasant surprise awaited him at the Manhattan Athletic Club, where he formerly held a similar position.

Many of his former pupils and friends had, without his knowledge, subscribed for the purchase of a handsome gold watch and chain. These were yesterday presented to him on behalf of the committee by Richard W. Elliot, who asked Dr. Linhart to accept them as a token of the sincere friendship of the donors, and as an acknowledgment of the Doctor's faithful services, and in appreciation of the invariably courteous manner and the high motives which had always governed his actions. Dr. Linhart accepted the gift in a graceful speech. Universal regret was expressed that Dr. Linhart had severed his relations with the club to accept the position of physical director at Union College.—*Mail and Express*, November 25.

MARRIED.

On the 25th of November, by Rev. Dr. Brundage of Amsterdam, Clinton W. Clowe, Union, '93, and Miss Mary S. Ober of Saratoga Springs. The congratulations of this paper are cordially extended to the happy pair.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

PUBLISHED ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

GEORGE T. HUGHES, '93, - - - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HENRY D. MERCIANT, '93, - - - BUSINESS MANAGER

E. M. BURKE, '93, }
H. L. COOKE, '94, } - - - ASSOCIATES
J. W. VEEDER, '94, }
C. W. CRANNELL, '95, }
J. M. CASS, '95, }

TERMS: - - - \$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE
SINGLE COPIES, - - - - - 15 CENTS

Address all communications to THE CONCORDIENSIS,
Box 213, Schenectady, N. Y.

Entered at the Post-office at Schenectady, N. Y., as second-class
matter.

THE GAZETTE PRINT, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

OUR CALENDAR.

Dec. 2.—Butterfield Lecture. Col. R. T. Auchmuty, founder of the New York Trade Schools. "Trade Schools. The Elevation of Labor. Industrial Education."

Dec. 2.—7:30 P. M., Shakespeare Society Meeting.

Dec. 3.—Adelphic Society Meeting.

Dec. 3.—Examination for Conditioned Students.

Dec. 6.—5 P. M., Christian Association Prayer Meeting. "How to Keep Ourselves Pure." I Tim. 5:22; 4:12. James M. Cass, '95.

Dec. 8.—New York Alumni Association Banquet.

Dec. 9.—8 A. M., College Meeting.

Dec. 9.—Junior Hop.

Dec. 13.—5 P. M., Christian Association Prayer Meeting. "A Wrestler's Training." Eph. 6:10-18. Walter L. Lawton, '94.

Dec. 14.—THE CONCORDIENSIS, Vol. XVI, No. 7.

Dec. 14-16.—Term Examinations.

Dec. 16.—Butterfield Lecture. Prof. Rositer W. Raymond. "Trade Schools. The Elevation of Labor. Industrial Education."

Dec. 16.—Fall Term Ends.

Union, Yale and Amherst have won foot ball championships this year.

We will not say anything about the library this time. Give the faculty a chance.

Now is the time for study. Be ready for the examinations at the end of the term.

Professor Cole agrees with THE CONCORDIENSIS that new and larger bulletin boards are needed.

It is a good plan to send your home newspaper an occasional Union College letter. Advertising pays.

Now that we have won the pennant the next thing to do is to keep it as long as we stay in the league.

Everyone is proud of the record the eleven has made but everyone has not subscribed to the foot ball fund.

There is a Union alumnus in your town who does not take THE CONCORDIENSIS. Mention it to him.

We have a very interesting article on the lectures of Dr. Nott for publication at an early date. Watch for it.

Contributions of a literary character—not fault-finding editorials—are always acceptable to THE CONCORDIENSIS.

Push things. Enterprise and energy rule the world nowadays. This applies to a glee club as well as to a foot ball eleven.

Did you say a good word for Union to that young man who will enter college next fall? Forgot it this time? Well, make it a special order when you go home for your Christmas vacation.

Do the good people of Schenectady realize what a great college Union is? They did the night of the foot ball celebration.

Next term the college elects a base ball scorer, who will become manager in 1894, and a foot ball manager. May the best men be selected.

It will be a great and glorious occasion—the New York alumni banquet at Delmonico's, December 8. Chauncey M. Depew will represent Yale.

We are glad to see the Adelpic re-organize. Let the Philomathean do the same. There is room for both and the Butterfield society also.

Union professors are in demand everywhere. When the National Board of Health wanted a chemist to send to the City of Mexico they chose Maurice Perkins.

We have an exceedingly efficient gymnasium instructor and a well-equipped gymnasium. Every man in college should avail himself of these privileges.

Work on the recognized college papers of the University of Pennsylvania excuses the editors from a certain amount of college work. The Cornell *Sun* says that this is "as it should be." We won't say what *we* think about it.

Something depends on class-room work. Foot ball elevens and base ball nines, glee clubs and literary societies, not even newspapers, can make a college. These things are all valuable as adjuncts, but something more is needed. It is a good time of year to think about this.

The boys appreciate the professor who has interest enough in their affairs to come out and address them when requested, even when

it entails a little personal discomfort on the member of the faculty. The president and the secretary of the faculty are always ready to respond to such calls.

ADELPHIC DEBATING SOCIETY.

As noticed in the last issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS, a strong effort is being made on the part of some enthusiastic students to re-establish one of the old literary societies of the college. That their action met the approval of many was shown by the large attendance at the meeting held Saturday evening, November 19. The revised constitution was presented and adopted, after which many students enrolled themselves as members.

Dr. Webster and Professors Ripton, A. Wright and Mosher, were present and spoke at some length, urging the advisability of reconstructing the society.

The next meeting will be held December 3, when the "Force Bill" will be discussed.

NOVEMBER 22d, 1892.

EDITORS CONCORDIENSIS:

Your query in the last CONCORDIENSIS, "How many underclassmen know the words of the Song to Old Union?" is startling in its suggestion that there may be any such, or one such, who does not know by heart that matchless song which has been for nearly a half century the pride and the inspiration of Union alumni. If I had the making of the Freshman curriculum, that Song should go in it, and no Freshman would become a Sophomore until he had stood an examination on it. In order that there may be no excuse for any underclassmen remaining in such benighted ignorance as is suggested by your inquiry, I send herewith in the shape of an illustrated supplement to your next issue, the words of the "Song to Old Union," in suitable colors and environment. The other page of the supplement contains a picture already familiar to your readers, but one which, like the Song to Old Union, the boys cannot see too often nor study too well.

Yours Very Truly,

R. C. ALEXANDER.

ON DIPLOMACY.

The fourth Butterfield lecture was delivered in the chapel Friday, November 18, by the Hon. Frederick W. Seward, '49, whose subject was "The Diplomatic and Consular Service—what has been accomplished for the United States by its diplomacy." The lecturer was peculiarly fitted for his task, having inherited the instincts as well as having learned the principles of diplomacy from his father, William H. Seward, '20, recognized as one of the great statesmen of modern times. Mr. Seward was himself by virtue of his office as assistant secretary of state, during President Lincoln's administration, an active participant in much of the diplomatic work which insured our nation stability and glory.

General Butterfield introduced the lecturer in a felicitous speech, in the course of which he related an incident of his own college days and of the election of class marshal in '49, the marshal in this case being none other than the distinguished lecturer himself.

Mr. Seward began his lecture with a brief history of the origin and rise of diplomacy, showing its growing prominence in international affairs and the general beneficence of its work. He discussed the diplomacy belonging to the most trying period of American history, where our civil strife gave an opportunity for foreign intervention which would have been attended by the most disastrous results, had it not been thwarted at every step by the astute wisdom of our state department.

Mr. Seward discussed the attitude of foreign powers toward our government during the war, and spoke words of praise for Italy, Sweden, Norway and Russia especially, because of their pronounced sympathy.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Raymond of Albany made a few timely remarks. Considering the fact that all present were Union men, he congratulated the foot ball team upon their excellent work this season, and assured us of the interest taken by the alumni in our athletics, and the great satisfac-

tion it gave them to be able to support a winning team.

The \$25 prize for the best essay on this lecture is offered by Dr. W. Seward Webb, '72, and the alumnus judge is Charles Emery Smith, '60, editor of the *Philadelphia Press*.

The next Butterfield lecture will be delivered by Col. R. T. Auchmuty on "Trade Schools," December 2.

UNION SECOND ELEVEN, 45; SARATOGA, 0.

On Thursday, Nov. 17, the second eleven played the Saratoga team, on the South Broadway grounds, Saratoga. The *Daily Saratogian* says of the game that the Union men "came, saw and conquered." When the game was called, shortly after 3 P. M., nearly a thousand people were on the grounds. It was an occasion that Saratoga society took advantage of, upon which to show itself, and as a result a large number of the fashionables, on foot and in "rigs" of all descriptions, were along the side-lines. There are certain institutions in Saratoga that draw great numbers of the fairsex, both from Saratoga and abroad, whose fairness of feature and rareness in grace have endeared them to the hearts of Union men. It is needless to say that they were out in force, and that the garnet of Old Union was waved from many a dainty hand.

Lines, '93, acted as referee, and Tallman, '93, as umpire. One thirty and one twenty-minute half was played. From the time that Union won the toss and took the ball she had the game her own way. The first touch-down was made in four minutes. A feature of the game was Schermerhorn's run around the end for ten yards, scoring a touch-down. The Union boys looked upon the game as a good chance to practice tackling, consequently the Saratoga boys were tumbled about in a thoroughly sportive manner, only one accident occurring; Seavery, of Saratoga, had a rib broken in a wedge.

While the game had no scientific features, nevertheless the large amount of fun contributed by some of Union's "stars" fully repaid the spectators. Union men never played before a better natured crowd and doubtless would be pleased to meet the Saratogians again.

Local and Personal.

Hegamin, '96, has left college.

Skating is the coming pastime.

The Glee club are having two rehearsals a week now.

The Thanksgiving recess began Thursday and ended Tuesday.

C. W. Clowe, '93, preached at Fort Hunter Sunday, November 27.

F. W. Allen, '93, spent Sunday, November 20, at Amherst college.

Gregory, '94, has been elected captain of the eleven for next year.

N. L. Batus, '88, of Oswego, N. Y., visited on the hill November 21.

Campbell, '96, has been compelled to leave college on account of sickness.

A Chess and Checker club is one of the probabilities of the near future.

Bowns, '93, has returned to college, having recovered from his recent illness.

The first of Professor Hoffman's evening discussions was held November 17.

The Christian Association prayer meeting Tuesday, November 22, was omitted.

Frank Moore, '81, and T. A. Moore, '84, called on friends on the hill November 6.

Clowe, '96, visited Wait, '92, at Sandy Hill, Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20.

Miss George, of Albany, with a few friends was recently the guest of her cousin, Hilton, '96.

E. Pildain, '96, broke his arm while exercising in the gymnasium Thursday, November 17.

The Freshman class have completed the study of Geometry and have taken up Algebra.

C. R. Smith, '94, after being confined with a felon resulting in blood-poisoning is back on the hill.

Miller, '94, and Kline, '94, attended the Yale-Princeton game in New York Thanksgiving day.

Rev. Dr. McArthur, of New York, conducted chapel services and addressed the students afterwards, Wednesday.

Burgin, '95, is slowly recovering from the injury sustained at a field day at Sidney, N. Y., last September.

Hall and Webster, both of '96, were the guests of Anderson, '96, over Thanksgiving at his home in Cambridge.

The students who live on Quackenbos street raised a banner Nov. 14, in honor of the victorious foot ball team.

Prof. Winans has adopted Wells college Algebra for the use of the Engineering division of the Freshman class.

Charles Emory Smith, '60, was the alumnus judge on the Seward lecture, and Dr. W. Seward Webb, '72, gives the \$25 prize.

Yanney, '95, has been compelled to return to his home at Ephratah, on account of an injury received at the recent foot ball game at Saratoga.

The class of "82" will soon issue a fine decennial record. "80" and "82" are now more thoroughly organized than any of the older classes.

Gilbert A. Beaver, of the State college, Pennsylvania, gave a talk in the interests of the college Christian Association Monday evening, November 21.

Nearly all of the 'varsity eleven went to the Yale-Harvard game at Springfield at the expense of the foot ball association. A number of other students also attended.

The Senior extemporaneous essay was written Thursday, November 17. The subject was: "Can the State Afford to Lose Control of the Education of its Citizens?"

Professor Perkins has gone to the City of Mexico, on a mission for the National Board of Health. He will not return until next term. The Juniors get a "bolt" in Chemistry.

The Union Classical Institute eleven played foot ball with the Troy High school on the college campus, November 19. The latter team won. Score: 6 to 0. Draper, of

the Laureates, played full back for the Trojans and kicked the prettiest goal seen on the campus this year. He may enter Union next year.

J. V. Wemple, '92, now at the Union Theological Seminary, spent his Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Duaneburgh. He was in Schenectady Tuesday, November, 22.

Rev. W. C. Cattell, D. D., LL. D., of Philadelphia, formerly president of Lafayette college, preached in the First Presbyterian church, of Schenectady, Sunday, November 20.

L. M. Schofield, '96, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is convalescing and his brother, G. V. Schofield, who has been attending him, expects to soon be back in college.

Lavery, '95, Richards, '95, Clowe, '96, and Lavery, '96, played with the Sandy Hill team which defeated the Glens Falls Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, November 19, by a score of 16 to 4.

Dr. Linhart addressed the class in conversational French on Monday evening, November 18. He has studied a method very similar to that the class are using and spoke in very high terms of it.

The annual banquet of the New York alumni association will be held at Delmonico's Thursday, December 8. Chauncey M. Depew, General Hammond and Dr. Hamlin will be among the speakers.

Owing to an epidemic of diphtheria at Geneva, N. Y., the meeting of the New York State inter-collegiate press association which was booked for November 18, has been postponed until January 27, at Geneva, N. Y.

General Butterfield endeavored to arrange a game between the Union eleven and the West Point cadets but the military men had all available dates filled. Much disappointment was felt in the college at this outcome of the negotiations.

The Butterfield Literary Society is in a more prosperous condition than ever before.

The following men have joined this term: G. J. Dann, R. Guernsey, V. W. Haviland, H. Mallery, R. Morris, E. Pildain, H. Tillapaugh and G. E. Young. The membership of the society now numbers thirty.

Dr. and Mrs. Webster, Prof. Hoffman, Prof. Perkins, Prof. and Mrs. Truax, Messrs. George A. Johnson, Howard Pemberton, 2d., George L. Streeter, Edward Walker, Harvey Clements and Clarke W. Crannell, attended a reception on Tuesday afternoon, November 15, given by Mrs. W. Winslow Crannell, at her residence in Hall place, Albany, in honor of her guest Dr. Edward Everett Hale.

THE SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Shakespeare club will be held Friday evening, December 2, in Professor Hoffman's room. Officers for the year will be chosen. The "Tempest" is the play to be discussed. The following is the programme:

E. Burke, '93:

Name several prominent ideas of the play.

What seems to you the leading idea?

Name as many parallels as possible between the government of Prospero and the providence of God.

How does Shakespeare at the outset indicate the character of the issue and why?

By what means does he make the enchantment seem real?

Morey, '93:

Are the supernatural courses of action at all different from the natural ones?

What do the internal evidences show as to the stage of Shakespeare's genius?

Show the respects wherein this drama adheres to the classic model.

What is represented by Ariel? By Caliban?

What problem of civilization is presented in the relations of Caliban and Prospero? How is it treated?

Lynes, '94:

What sort of use does Prospero make of his power?

Is the conclusion strictly accordant with justice?

What does it suggest as to the government of the world?

Why are obstacles placed in the path of Miranda's affection for Ferdinand?

What is the effect of the drama as a whole on our mental state?

Is there any character-development?

Perkins, '94 :

What is the lesson involved in Caliban's worship of Stephano? In the mocking of Antonio with vanishing banquets?

What does this drama reveal as to Shakespeare's qualities of heart?

Quote some of the finest passages.

What very effective employment of narration occurs?

Show that Caliban is sensual, malicious, ungrateful, incapable of benefitting by his opportunities.

Ascertain Browning's treatment in "Caliban on Setebos."

Books to be read :

1. The Play itself. Deighton's annotated edition—MacMillan & Co.—is recommended.

2. Gervinus' Commentaries — Bunnet's translation — The article on this play.

3. Moulton's "Shakespeare as a Dramatic Artist"—The chapters on the "Tempest."

All college men from sophomores up are eligible to membership. Come and join.

THE LEAGUE RECORD.

The following are the scores of all games played in the New York State inter collegiate foot-ball association this year :

Union vs. Syracuse ; 54—0.

Hamilton vs. Syracuse ; 12—0.

Union vs. Rochester ; 40—0.

Union vs. Hamilton ; 12—0.

Rochester vs. Syracuse ; 22—0.

Hamilton vs. Rochester ; 10—8.

The standing is as follows:

	WON.	LOST.	PCT.
Union.....	3	0	1.000
Hamilton.....	2	1	.666
Rochester.....	1	2	.333
Syracuse.....	0	4	.000

'Way down on Hamilton campus

Do you hear that mournful whoop?

All the college is in mourning,

For Union left them in the cold, cold soup.

THE FOOT BALL SONG.

[To the tune of "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay.]

Union 's on a tear to-night,

She has won a great big fight ;

She has gained the pennant bright

And our side is on the right.

We played Syracuse out in the rain,

But we "got there" just the same ;

Rochester's day was very bright,

But we knocked them out of sight.

With Lines as manager, Allen full,

The foot ball men have a great big pull ;

There's Greg and Lave and Braman, backs,

And they have stood many hard whacks,

With Barnes playing at left guard,

And the other Lavery as his pard.

There's Doc. and Brown a-playin tackle,

But to-night you'll hear them cackle.

Then Myers and Yanney we will send

Away out on either end ;

On each of them you can depend

Through the line their way to wend.

Big Jack Kinney plays at centre,

He allows no one to enter ;

And then comes Melius, who is a sorter

Double-jointed, knock-need quarter.

Before these verses we conclude,

We want it strictly understood

That we beat Hamilton in the water,

Although we think we hadn't oughter.

So we're on a tear to-night ;

We Union boys are "out of sight,"

With a Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,

We will yell—Concordia. R. B. B., '96.

CHARLES BICKELMANN,
Diamonds, Fine Jewelry
—AND—
OPTICAL GOODS.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing.

303 STATE ST., - SCHENECTADY.

E. C. ANGLE, '86, Pres't. DANIEL NAYLON, JR., '80, Vice Pres't.
ALLEN H. JACKSON, '86, Sec'y. HORATIO G. GLEN, '81, Treas'r.

SCHENECTADY
PRINTING ASSOCIATION
Does all kinds of Job Work and Printing at
reasonable prices. College work solicited.
147 So. Centre St., (Hanson Block)
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

THE SENIOR'S LAMENT.

I.

Farewell to thee, *Concordia*!
 No more thy courts we see,
 But since the fates have called us
 We fly from heaven and thee.
 No more thy councils guide us,
 No more thy harp we string,
 But whatever shall betide us
 We shall thy praises sing.

II.

Farewell, ye halls of glory,
 Farewell, ye classmates bright;
 With whom in song and story
 We've passed the festive night.
 The way is dreary before us,
 The tempest howls from far;
 Yet, ah! still blazes o'er us
 Our beacon light—*Concordia*.

III.

Yet, still farewell, *Concordia*!
 Beloved, still farewell;
 We'll breathe thy name not only
 While on the earth we dwell—
 But when from earth to heaven
 Our souls their flight shall wing,
 It may to us be given
 There still thy praise to sing.



For the Pipe.

No money or pains have been spared in
 the selection and manufacture of

"YALE MIXTURE."

It is the

FINEST SMOKING TOBACCO

that can be made at any price.

A combination of Choicest Turkish, Perique, Vir-
 ginia and Havana.

MADE BY MARBURG BROS.

KODAKS

Regular

Junior

Folding

Daylight

Ordinary

14 Styles and Sizes for the Season
of 1892.

\$6.00 to \$65.00.

Latest improvements, registers for exposures; glass plate attachments;
 daylight loading, &c., &c. Send for Catalogue.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.,

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Make Writing a Pleasure by Using



The "RAPID WRITER" FOUNTAIN PEN.

UNCONDITIONALLY warranted. Double Feeder that never fails. The best and cheapest. Latest improvements. Best Gold Pens.
 ARTHUR J. BARNES, Law Reporter, St. Louis, Mo., says: "The 'Rapid Writer Fountain Pens' are the most delightful pens I ever
 tried. The touch is like velvet. It will write a hair line and will shade with ease." Send for Circular D.

ALVAH FAIRLEE, Agent, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

FOUNTAIN PEN CO., Washington, D. C. BOX 606

BEFORE BUYING

—TRY A—

RAPID WRITER.



**RICHMOND
STRAIGHT CUT NO 1
CIGARETTES.**

Cigarette Smokers who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes, will find this brand superior to all others.

The Richmond Straight Cut No. 1 Cigarettes are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia. This is the old and original brand of Straight Cut Cigarettes, and was bought out by us in the year 1875.

Beware of Imitations, and observe that the firm name as below is on every package.

THE ALLEN & GINTER BRANCH

Of the American Tobacco Company, Manufacturers,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

J. A. McNeill

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER,

145 Jay Street.

Publisher of The College Album.

DON'T BE WITHOUT A GARNET.

A Tonic

Dr. EPHRAIM BATEMAN, Cedarville, N. J., says of

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

"I have used it for several years, not only in my practice, but in my own individual case, and consider it under all circumstances one of the best nerve tonics that we possess. For mental exhaustion or overwork it gives renewed strength and vigor to the entire system."

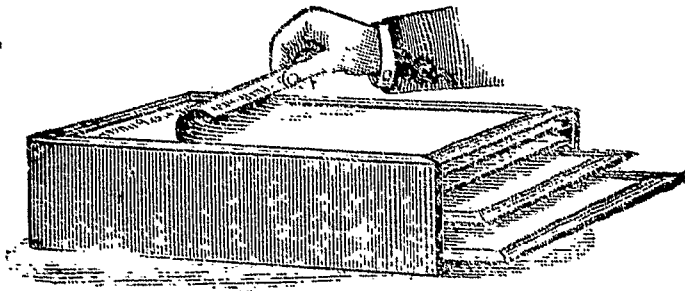
A most excellent and agreeable tonic and appetizer. It nourishes and invigorates the tired brain and body, imparts renewed energy and vitality, and enlivens the functions.

Descriptive pamphlet free on application to
Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

Beware of Substitutes and Imitations.

For Sale by all Druggists.

**Peter
Schuyler
PERFECTOS**
Equal to an
Imported, Finer than
A Key West Cigar
\$70.00 PER 1000.
G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON,
MANUFACTURERS ALBANY, N. Y.



SIMPLEX PRINTER

This new invention makes 100 copies of any writing or drawing in 20 minutes and is the cleanest, cheapest, simplest and most reliable duplicating apparatus made. Requires no washing; any boy can work it. From an original, on any ordinary paper, with any pen, 100 copies can be made; or, with an original, written on the type writer, 50 copies can be produced, quickly and without trouble, in 15 minutes. The ease with which copies of letters, circulars, price-lists, examination papers, drawings, scientific illustrations, music, etc., can be reproduced in various colors at one operation makes it invaluable. Agents wanted everywhere. Send for circulars and samples of work.

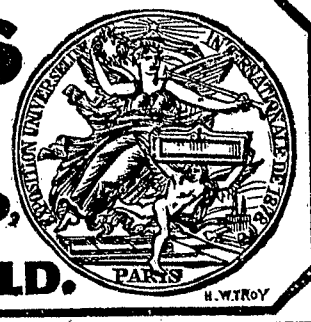
LAWTON & CO., 20 Vesey St., New York.



JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS.

THE FAVORITE NUMBERS, 303, 404, 604, 351, 170,
AND HIS OTHER STYLES

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.



ZOLLER'S DINING PARLORS, 123 S. CENTRE STREET.

TICKETS (21) MEALS, - \$3.50

Table Furnished First-Class in Every Respect.

Special attention given to parties from the College.

R. ZOLLER, Proprietor.

LEVI CASE & CO.,

Copper, Brass and Sheet Iron Work,

STEAM, HOT WATER AND
FURNACE HEATING

A SPECIALTY.

—BOSTON—

One-Price Clothing House,

320 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.

A Fine line of Ready-made Clothing and Gent's
Furnishing Goods.

FINE CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

Printing OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

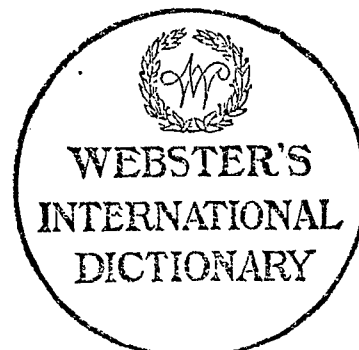
At THE GAZETTE Office, 148 S. Centre St.

EVERY

Family
Student
School
Library

Every Person who Reads or Writes
SHOULD OWN

THE NEW WEBSTER



A NEW BOOK FROM COVER TO COVER,
Successor of the "UNABRIDGED,"
Fully Abroad of the Times.

Ten years spent in revising, 100 editors employed, over \$300,000 expended.

Sold by all Booksellers.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers,
Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

Do not buy reprints of obsolete editions.
Send for free pamphlet containing specimen pages, testimonials, and full particulars.

BELLER'S

BILLIARD PARLORS,

205 South Centre Street,

Eight Collender Tables.

First-Class Bar Attached.

C. A. G. BELLER Prop'r.,

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

MEN'S HAND SEWED SHOES

AT \$3.00!

Formerly \$4.00. - - All Sizes.

— AT —

J. G. Schumacher's, 519 State St.

Spencerian
STEEL PENS

FOR DURABILITY AND UNIFORMITY

ARE THE BEST

Sample card, 12 pens different patterns, sent for trial, *postpaid*, on receipt of 6 cents in stamps.

THE SPENCERIAN PEN CO.,

810 Broadway, New York.

EDWARD ROSA,

~DRUGGIST~

267 STATE ST.

Sunday Hours: 9 to 12 A. M. and 5 to 7 P. M.

Barhydt House.

House Remodeled Throughout.

Everything Entirely New.

Heated with Steam.

RATES, - - - - \$2.00 PER DAY.

L. A. YOUNG,

212 State St., Schenectady,

Musical Merchandise of All Kinds.

Sole Agent for the justly celebrated Haines Brothers, Marshall & Wendell and Jacob Brothers Pianos, and United States, Clough & Warren, Sterling and Bridgeport Organs.

Prices Low and Terms Liberal.

J. TRUMBULL LYON,

(Successor to W. T. Hanson & Co.,)

~DRUGGIST~

Toilet Articles, Etc., Etc.,

Fine Cigars a Specialty.

335 State Street,

Schenectady, N. Y.

POINTS



UNEQUALLED FOR SMOOTHNESS AND TOUGHNESS.

Ask your stationer for Dixon's "American Graphite" pencils and take no others. You certainly won't after you have once tried Dixon's. They are in ten degrees of hardness.

JOS. DIXON CRUCIBLE CO.,

Jersey City, N. J.

RESTAURANT

— IN THE —

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING,

Now under the direction of the Association. Rooms especially reserved for Ladies.

OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Ice Cream in season. Regular Dinner 25c. Pleasant Rooms. Prices Moderate.

JAY A. RICKARD & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Fishing Tackle, Fire Arms, Lawn Tennis,

Base Ball Supplies and Sporting Goods,

No. 253 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.



AUGUST SCHMIDT,

Shaving & Hair Dressing

PARLORS,

OPP. EDISON HOTEL,

(UP-STAIRS.)

-KEELER'S-

Hotel AND Restaurant

486 Broadway and 26 & 28 Maiden Lane,

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Albany, N. Y.

OYSTERS.

ALL THE BEST GRADES OF

Oysters and Little Neck Clams,

To be had at all times and in any quantity, in the shell or opened to order, at

WIENCKE'S, - - 322 State Street.

PETER M. DOTY,

—DEALER IN—

Hats, Caps, Trunks, Bags, Etc.,

Sole Agent For Knox & Miller Hats.

No 307 State St., Schenectady.

—FOR—

Roses, Cut Flowers,
or Funeral Designs,

—GO TO—

GRUPE, THE FLORIST,

125 Wall St., - Under Edison Hotel.

SCHENECTADY

Steam Laundry,

THOMAS ODY, Proprietor,

6 and 7 Central Arcade,

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

CHAS. N. YATES & SON,

136 State St., Schenectady.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS.

Beds, Chairs, Mattresses and all articles pertaining to furnishing students' rooms.

Goods Delivered Free.

EDWARD S. BRIGNALL,

Fine Foot Wear,

UNION HALL BLOCK,

429 State Street, - - - Schenectady, N. Y.

The Most Complete Line and Latest Styles.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

of all kinds for Professionals and Amateurs. Full lines of leading makes of

Cameras, Dry Plates and Card Stock

At the lowest market prices. Dark Room for use of customers.

J. N. McDONNALL,

Opp. Union Depot Arcade, 544 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

WOOD BROS.,

255 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, HOSIERY,

NECKWEAR, COLLARS AND CUFFS.

☞ Goods received for Troy Laundry.

BARHYTE & DEVENPECK,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

COAL AND WOOD

Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Flour, Feed, Grain, Baled Hay and Straw and Fertilizers,

306, 308 and 310 Union and 209 and 211 Dock Streets,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.