

The Concordiensis.



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

VOL. XXV.

MAY 9, 1902.

No. 25.

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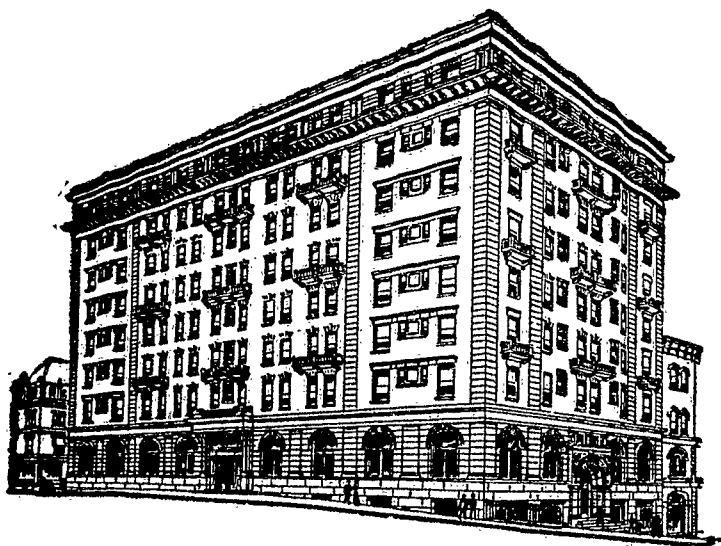
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The Concordiensis

VOL. XXV.

UNION COLLEGE, MAY 9, 1902.

No. 25.

PRESIDENT RAYMOND AT COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

The Orator at the Patrons' Day Exercises.

The Madisoniensis, the Colgate weekly, contains in its last issue a picture of President Raymond and the full text of the oration delivered by him before the faculty and students of Colgate University on Patrons' Day, April 25. The address was on "The Mission of the American College." Below are some extracts from the address:

"In this address I do not propose to dwell upon the importance of higher education in general. The worth of broad knowledge, of trained powers of thought, of cultured sympathies and refined sensibilities needs no emphasis in the company of the educated. The first mission of the college is to develop life—life which is more than meat; to unfold those capacities and powers which clothe human nature with dignity and honor. The great end of life is its own increase, more life, abundant life, just as the prophecy of the blade is the full corn in the ear. The educated man inherits this promise of life itself and is blessed with keener vision, with broader sympathies, with deeper experiences. This liberty of life is the birthright of humanity. When Channing said 'He is to be educated because he is a man and not because he is to make shoes and nails and pins,' he gave forcible expression to the underlying principles of all educational work. Its value is not to be estimated by the standards of gross utilitarianism but by its influence upon man himself. Because the life is more than meat its own expansion and enrichment is the eupreme good. Not until we appreciate this reflex influence of quickened intelligence, this ennobling of essential manhood, can we understand the priceless value of what is called 'a liberal education.'"

"The aim of the college is therefore primarily

the culture of individual life, the development of the man in all that is essentially worthy, and to this end the college must offer young manhood ambitious to make the most of life the ministry of the best thoughts, the noblest ideals, the purest sentiments the most refined sympathies. But the development of the individual has an end beyond his own enrichment, as no man liveth to himself. The influence of education must reach beyond the culture of the individual soul, beyond the charmed circle of scholarly tastes and satisfaction and touch those larger interests of the community and of humanity upon which the progress of civilization depends. If education does not do this then it is but the development of a culture, an intellectual aristocracy, self-satisfied in its enjoyment of exclusive privileges which like every other aristocracy is hostile to the general good,"

"If the American College has any distinctive mission it is determined by the conditions and aims of our national life, for the college must ever be the servant of the state. This is indeed fundamental to a true conception of its broader work. It is not an independent institution existing for its own sake nor for the sake of science or of culture in the abstract, but an integral part of the nation, identified with its interests and charged with its welfare. This connection is not determined by statute for it is vital rather than legal. It is not determined by state patronage for the true American College is as much a private enterprise as is any other corporation."

"Now the first condition of good government is the ability and character of the governing class. In popular government the governing class is the numerical majority of the citizens. Whatever arbitrary power may be assumed and exercised for a time by individuals and factions, ultimately the people assert their authority and the rule of the majority is not only the theory but the fundamental fact of our

national life. This at least has been established by our history of more than a hundred years, and it indicates the direction and aim of the service which the college is to render the state."

"It remains for us now to indicate some of the specific lines of influence which the college must follow in its general mission to American citizens.

First of all the curriculum of studies should include subjects which are concerned not only indirectly but directly with governmental questions. I indicated at the beginning the general influence of education in enlarging the horizon of life by developing the mind, training the faculties, increasing knowledge, so that one acquires ability to take broad and comprehensive views. This is essential to the training of the citizen and puts practical emphasis upon the general disciplinary and culture studies of the regular college course, and we need not be surprised that some regard it as all sufficient. Doubtless it is more important than any specific line of instruction in public affairs, for without intellectual grasp and broad sympathies the mere technicalities of instruction are shorn of much of their value; but given the general education, specific instruction is needed for highest efficiency. These two terms, education and instruction are enough in themselves perhaps to define the distinction which we wish to make. While the one suggests the unfolding of innate powers the other suggests the informing of the mind. While the one develops ability the other seeks to direct ability to practical ends. The training of the citizen calls for the use of both of these preparatory means for usefulness. We therefore claim a place in the college curriculum for the subjects directly connected with civic duties and the science of government. This means more than the introduction of a course in so-called practical politics, although such a course may well be included, but beyond this it demands a study of sociology, economics, and in other broad outlines at least constitutional history and international law, and I am inclined to add diplomatic and consular duties. Knowledge of all these subjects is essential to the discharge of the highest functions of citizen-

ship, especially on the part of those who by reason of superior advantages are fitted for leadership in their several communities, moulding the thoughts and guiding the energies of others in civil and social affairs. We would have these subjects taught in every college, not to a group of specialists in political science but as a part of the training which the college offers to all its students in the fulfillment of its mission to the state. There is one subject which I have not mentioned but which is perhaps the most important of all when rightly taught, history. When this is treated as it is in some colleges as the story of human progress the history of civilization, in fact, showing the introduction and gradual unfolding of governmental and economic principles, it becomes in itself a liberal education in the rights and duties, the limitation and prerogatives of modern citizenship."

"Closely allied with this spirit of democracy, as fundamental to manly character, is the sense of honor which indicates a further duty to the American College. The tendency of a materialistic age is toward the deprecation of spiritual qualities. Visible, tangible, sensuous success is the controlling ambition. 'The sense of honor' as Addison says, 'is so fine and delicate a nature that it is only to be met with in minds which are naturally noble or in such as have been cultivated by great examples or a refined education.' The school of honor is not the market place nor the battlefield but the environment of great thoughts and noble characters. It is the product of reverence, of the spirit of worship as Emerson has taught. 'Honor exists for him who always recognizes the neighborhood of the great, always feels himself in the presence of high causes.' The college as the conservator of honor must quicken it by the steady influence of its own high ideals and exalted life. This suggests the influence not of books so much as of men, the atmosphere of strong personality, the touch of noble character."

Ex-Captain Gould of Yale, has been secured to coach Amherst's foot ball team next season.

A LETTER FROM PROF. OPDYKE.

Knowing the general interest of Union men in Prof. Opdyke, who is now on leave, the editors are glad to be able to publish the following letter descriptive of a trip from Zürich toward Rome, at Eastertime:

ON BOARD THE ST. GOTTHARD TRAIN,
March 15, 1902.

DEAR——

You may be interested to know that I am definitely settled now at the University of Zürich for the rest of my stay in Europe. I am sorry for other towns and universities, but Prof. Weber says that I may start my *arbeit* when the spring semester opens. This definitely stops my notion of favoring other communities with my presence. All fooling aside, this means that I am so relieved that I wouldn't go to work again at the bottom of another prof's ladder for two and twenty farms. And so I am celebrating by a little trip into Italy.

The train skirted along the east bank of the Lake of Uri, or the lower arm of Lake Lucerne, and the hills look like the Hudson Highlands, with every now and then a snow peak through a gap. I wanted to get out at Flüellen and go up to Altdorf. Maybe I shall on my way back. Then we seemed to climb a mountain gorge. Very snowy, ragged peaks on either side that threatened to break off at any moment. You know about the curved tunnels and zig-zags, to say nothing of the great tunnel of St. Gotthard. Well, the biggest thing is the speed the train keeps up all the way through. Now we are coasting down toward Chiasso, on the frontier, where we pile out with our baggage.

A couple of cars back there is a large crowd in the third class coach, spreading out luxuriously on both sides of the corridor. There a company of jolly, fat, fur-coated, roly-poly old men with long white beards or gnarled mustaches, are going down to Monte Carlo I guess, to grow young again.

Over the border now, and back in the train again. The stylish Italian officers looked in my waistcoat for cigars. At first I thought he wanted me to give him one to smoke. It is always safer not to understand anything disagreeable that people say to you.

I shall have to try to speak French now; and try as I will, I shall talk German, "*Haben sie ein Vioture? Je veux nach—all.*"

Sunday—I am pushing on to Florence this afternoon, rolling along the fertile plains of Lombardy. Think of the countless hordes of men who have swarmed up and down this very plain! Gauls,

Romans, Germans, Huns, Vandals, Goths—and the steady tramp northward of the legions, with Roman laws and gods for all of Western Europe.

The plain continues, not a curve in the track and Pavia half a mile from it. Alongside the river's broad beds of gravel—sandy white, threaded by the bluest of blue ribbons. Overhead a warm blue sky, with a sort of brown haze on the horizon. We are entering the Apennines now and night is shutting down.

* * * * *

"*Bagni della Poretta*"—The moon is shining and we are right in the midst of the hills. They look like the Adirondacks, big boulder-like, quiet, with the tops in a soft mantle of mist beneath the moonshine. There is even the strong, deep, steady music of a waterfall to complete the likeness of the situation to that near Phillips Lock on the Black R. canal where we snuggled right up close to the bare breast of the grave, serene, mountain and were lulled to gentle sleep by the splashing waters of the spill-way.

Ten minutes stop. "*A bordo, a bordo,*" down hill we're going now and the brakes creak under us. Inside the fat man opposite is snoring in "*les quatre langues.*" On my right a round lay-brother to a monk is smoking a fat cigar in a pleasant stupor. He had with his supper a delicate wicker-covered flask of wine and is now dreaming of next year's vintage.

Out of the mountains, past Pistoje, past Prato Proto. In fifteen minutes more, Firenze!

Ever sincerely,

H. O.

THE RUTGERS-UNION MEET.

The track meet between Rutgers and Union will come off at Ridgefield in Albany on Saturday, May 10. Ridgefield has been put in first class condition for the meet. Coach Thompson is rapidly bringing his team into shape. The preliminary trials for the meet were run off this week on the college oval and the men showed the effects of Coach Thompson's training.

Among the men who will probably make up the team are:

Sprints—Rooney, Law; Harris, '04; Griswold, '03. Hurdles—Griffith, '02; Raymond, '05; Heath, '04; Olmsted, '04. Distanceruns—Gulnac, '02; Parker, '03; Benning, '04; Hoadley, '02. Weights—Finegan, '02; Patton, '05; Becker, '05; Cleghorn, Law. Jumps—Pearce, '03; Rutledge, '04; Heath, '04; Lawsing, '04; Patton, '05. Pole vault—Raymond, '05; Arms, '05.

THE FOOT BALL SCHEDULE.

Below is given the foot ball schedule for the season of 1902 as it stands at present. Manager Gould is to be congratulated on the number of good games secured. He is still arranging dates for further games. This schedule is incomplete and of course, subject to change:

- Oct. 4.—Cornell at Ithaca.
 Oct. 11.—Amherst at Amherst.
 Oct. 18.—Rochester at Schenectady.
 Oct. 25.—Laureate at Schenectady.
 Nov. 1.—Lehigh at Schenectady.
 Nov. 8.—West Point at West Point.
 Nov. 15.—Vermont at Burlington.
 Nov. 22.—N. Y. Univ. at N. Y.

R. P. I. vs. UNION.

Game Lost to Trojans.

Poor batting tells the story of the defeat by R. P. I. With a substitute outfield and a crippled infield Union held R. P. I. down until the fatal ninth. Had Mahar had good consistent support he would have won his game handily. This game should stimulate the batting practise as with proper batting the game would have been won.

R. P. I. took the lead in the second and third innings scoring once in each inning. The fourth was Union's inning. Griswold hit, Grout sacrificed, M. Devoe drove out a long hit for two bags, Griswold scoring. Odwell brought M. Devoe in on a sacrifice. Bradley scored a two bagger, stole third, scored on Mahar's hit.

In the eighth inning with three men on bases, no outs, Mahar pitched good ball, striking one man out and the other two flying out. The game was won by a two-base hit by Wirth, the R. P. I. catcher. N. Devoe pitched two innings when he was badly hurt by a pitched ball which struck him on the head. He pluckily tried to pitch the next inning but was too dizzy and was retired to the bench.

The summary is as follows:

UNION.	A. B.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Griswold, c.	2	2	1	8	1	0
Ellenwood, c. f.	2	0	2	1	0	2
Grout, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Odwell, 1b.	5	0	2	7	0	0
N. Devoe, l. f., p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bradley, c. f., 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	1
M. Devoe, 2b.	5	1	1	4	1	2
Mahar, p., s. s.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Heath, s. s., l. f.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Paige, r. f., l. f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sherrill, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total.	36	5	10	24	11	6

R. P. I.	A. B.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Greenfield, 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	2
Murphy, l. f.	5	1	0	0	0	2
Bascom, p.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Wirth, c.	5	0	2	9	1	0
Bently, 1b.	4	0	1	11	1	2
Brownhardt, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Pitz, s. s.	3	2	2	2	1	1
Smith, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Steele, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Total.	37	6	10	27	11	8

INNINGS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Union.	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	0—5
R. P. I.	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	3—6

Earned runs—Union, 4; R. P. I., 2. Two-base hits—Griswold, M. Devoe, Brownhardt, Pitz. Stolen bases—Griswold 3, Bradley 3, Mahar 2, Murphy 1. First base on balls—Off Steele, 1; Mahar, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Steele 7. Struck out—Steele 6, Mahar 7, Devoe 2. Passed balls—Griswold 2. Time, two hours. Umpire, Shumway.

THE BASE BALL TEAM.

The western trip of the base ball team scheduled for May 30 and 31 when Union was to have played Hobart and Rochester, respectively, has been abandoned on account of the disbanding of Hobart's team. Manager Bloch has arranged that the game with the General Electric Test should be played May 30 instead of May 10 on account of the track meet with Rutgers. A game has also been arranged with R. P. I. for May 31 to be played at Albany.

COLLEGE TALK.

R. C. Yates, '02, and Parker, '03, were at Poughkeepsie on Patrons' Day.

Shaw, '02, has been called home on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Parsons, '02, has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever and is making recitations.

The senior class appeared for the first time on Monday morning in caps and gowns.

The game with Colgate scheduled for last Saturday had to be called off on account of rain.

The trials for the junior and sophomore oratoricals was held in the chapel on Thursday evening.

The Chi Psi convention will be held under the auspices of the Union chapter on May 14, 15 and 16.

Samuel D. Palmer, '04, has been selected as leader of the Mandolin club for next year, and the mandolin music for the Commencement concert will consequently be under his direction.

The election of an assistant foot ball manager will occur on Monday morning. The candidates from the sophomore class who have registered for this position are Sherrill, Cool and Guardenier.

Prof. Ashmore was present at the meeting held in New York on Thursday and Friday of the managing committee of the American school of classical studies at Rome and the American school of classical studies at Athens.

Rutledge, '04, had the misfortune to fall upon his arm breaking it just above the wrist while high-jumping on the track on Monday afternoon. He is now confined to his room. His loss will be felt by the track team for he was one of the best high jumpers for the Rutgers meet on Saturday.

The trustees of the college at their meeting held recently accepted the gift of \$40,000 which Mr. Andrew Carnegie made for the remodeling of Nott Memorial Hall into a library. The Hon. Judson S. Landon and Silas B. Brownell, '52, were appointed a committee to prepare acknowledgments. Another committee was chosen to settle upon the details for the completion of the building. It is expected that the work will be begun soon.

THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

Interesting News About Union Graduates.

[Every alumnus and undergraduate of Union is invited to send to the Alumni Editor items of interest for insertion in this department. News of a personal nature, about any alumnus, will be gladly received and printed.]

Will any interested alumni of '82, '87, '92, '97 and '99 kindly communicate with the Editor-in-Chief? The Concordiensis desires to do everything in its power to further interest in the approaching commencement reunions.

'59.—The Rev. George Martin Wiley who died of arterial sclerosis on April 15 at his home West Hebron, N. Y., was born at Putnam, N. Y., in 1830. He was graduated from Union College under Dr. Nott in 1859, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1862. He entered the ministry of the United Presbyterian church and his first pastorate was at Ryegate, Vt., where he remained five years. In 1868 he was called to the United Presbyterian church of West Hebron. This pastorate continued through more than thirty-three years of active service to October 28, 1901, when he offered his resignation. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society.

'99.—Harrison K. Wright who is well-known in this vicinity has recently been ordained by the Elizabeth (N. J.) Presbytery and been granted a license for the ministry. Mr. Wright was the cause of a good deal of discussion during his examination before the presbytery because of the position he took in regard to the characters of Adam and Eve. Mr. Wright was one of the honor men in his class, receiving a Phi Beta Kappa key and several essay prizes upon his graduation. He was also a member of the 'varsity track team while in college. Mr. Wright will be sent to Corea as a missionary, a field of his own choosing.

Hamilton has been admitted to the N. Y. S. I. A. U. St. Lawrence University has also joined the league.

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

Chas. Burrows, Printer, 414 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

1872 In this issue is given the list of the members in the classes of 1872 and 1877. The class of 1872 will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary and the class of 1877 its twenty-fifth in June. Both of these classes were for some reason small, but the lists contain many names that have since become well-known in various walks of life.

Caps and Gowns. The senior class is to be congratulated for the position they have taken in regard to the wearing of caps and gowns. It was decided by the class at a meeting held in the winter term that the class would wear caps and gowns at the first college meeting in May. This the class as a whole has done except on the part of three or four individuals. The dress distinguishes the seniors from the other

classes and is a dignified and scholarly-appearing apparel. It only remains for each man in the class to be consistent and wear the dress while on the hill from now on through commencement week.

The Senior Class Book. The committee having in charge the getting up and publishing of the Senior Class Book have been at work for some time trying to ascertain where they could publish the most novel and best class book. Late developments have shown that there is a great lack of spirit among many men in the class who will not agree to take books and not from any financial reason either. This lack of spirit in 1902 is very unusual as the class has always been noted for the splendid support given to class enterprizes as well as college organizations. So far only about twenty-five men out of forty have agreed to take books. What is the matter with these fifteen men? A man doesn't graduate but once with 1902 from Union and it seems as if he certainly would wish to own a copy of the class book gotten out upon that occasion. The committee finds that it costs more to get out twenty-five books than it would forty, for this they are not responsible. It was thought best, in order to reduce the cost of the book as much as possible, to omit the pictures of the faculty. To this a few men seriously objected and cancelled their orders should this be done.

To this it may be said that the committee's object was to make the book as distinctly a *class* book as possible, and to this end they proposed to omit the faculty pictures and substitute some valuable statistics and questions much in vogue in other college class books. And in reference to the faculty pictures it will be found upon examination that *very* few senior classes at other colleges put in the faculty pictures. The idea is distinctly *passé*. Wake up seniors, are you going to let your class spirit die out at a time when it should be at its best?

Seven thousand one hundred dollars has been pledged by the students of Brown University for a new building.

1872.

Individual Histories.

Benjamin Mumford Peck, $\Sigma \Phi$. Entered from Schenectady. Non-graduate. Present address, 102 W. 56th street, New York city.

William Henry Selleck, $\Psi \Gamma$. First oratorical prize, 1869. With Michigan Central railroad company at Jackson, Mich., 1879-70; at Michigan City, Ind., 1870-74. Merchant at Michigan City 1874-85. Manufacturer of glass since 1885. Private and non-commissioned officer of Company D in 138th Infantry Regiment of Indiana Volunteers 1861-65. Member of Board of Education of Michigan City. Address, Michigan City, Ind.

Langrave Shults, $\Psi \Gamma$, A. B. Commencement orator 1872. Teacher at Yonkers, N. Y., 1872-82; at Milwaukee, Wis., 1882-83; resigned on account of ill health 1883. Farmer since 1883. Address, Rio, Columbia Co., Wis.

Hiram Augustus Torrey, $X \Psi$, M. D. At Hobart College for a short time. Left Union to enter Detroit Medical College. M. D., Detroit Medical College, 1877. resided at Geneva, N. Y., from 1877 to 1900. Entered from New Orleans, La. Present residence, Toronto, Canada.

William James Hillis, $\Psi \Gamma$, B. S. A. M., 1875. Albany Law School, 1873. Second oratorical prize, 1871. Second Blatchford Medal and president's essay prize at graduation. Valedictorian for the "Senate," 1872. Commencement orator. Principal of Public School, Milton Hill, N. Y., 1873-74. Student a. law at Ballston Spa, N. Y., with L'Amoreaux & Dake 1874-75. In practice at Ballston Spa 1875-79; at Albany since 1879. Present address, 467 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

Isaiah Benjamin Price, $\Psi \Gamma$, $\Phi B K$, C. E. A. M., 1875. Tutor of mathematics and adjunct professor of Physics 1875-77. Professor of mathematics and adjunct professor of Physics 1877-84. Author of "Elements of Trigonometry" (1881) and "Recollections of a Blameless Life;" "A Memoir of Joseph R. Davis" (1884). Died December 10, 1884, at Schenectady, N. Y.

Elbert Slingerland Roos, $\Psi \Gamma$. Student at law at Goshen with Sharp & Winfield 1871-72; at Kalamazoo, Mich., 1872-74. In practice there since 1874. Firm of Brown, Howard & Roos 1878-81; Howard & Roos since 1881. Address, 111 South Rose street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Austin Creswell Boynton, $\Psi \Gamma$. Non-graduate. Civil engineer at Port Allegany, Pa., 1871-72. In United States Railway Mail Service, New York city and Dunkirk since 1872. Address, Elmira, N. Y.

Charles Henri Leonard, ΨY , A. B. A. M., 1875. M. D., Wooster University 1874. Class poet. First oratorical prize 1871. Commencement orator, 1872. Engaged in practice of medicine since 1874. Professor of medical and surgical diseases of women, and clinical gynaecology, Detroit College of Medicine since 1880. Contributor to various journals. Editor of "The Codes of Medical Ethics," of New Preparations (medical) 1877-79; Medical Advance 1879, and Leonard's Illustrated Medical since 1879. Author of "Reference and Dose Book" (1874), "The Vest Pocket Anatomist" (1875), "A Manual of Bandaging" (1875), "Hair, Its Growth, Care, Diseases and Treatment" (1880), "Auscultation, Percussion and Urinalysis" (1884). Address, 18 John R. street, Detroit, Mich.

Jasper Calvin Gates, $\Delta \Gamma$, A. B., C. E., LL. B. Lawyer. Delegate to convention of 1871. Albany Law School. Present address, Detroit, Mich.

Daniel Scott Lamont, $\Delta \Gamma$, A. B. Railway president. Chief clerk of New York State department, 1876-78. Reporter Albany Argus 1878-79. Private secretary to Governor Cleveland 1882-84; to President Cleveland 1884-88. Secretary of war in President Cleveland's cabinet. President of Broadway System of Surface Railways, New York city. Secretary and treasurer of New York Loan and Improvement Co.

William Ballantine McMechan, $\Delta \Gamma$. Non-graduate. Lawyer. Present address, 550 Main street, Kansas City, Mo.

Howard Thornton, $X \Psi$, A. M., LL. B. Lawyer. A. B. and A. M. from Union; LL. B. from Albany Law School. Since graduation in practice at Newburg. Member of assembly, state of New York, 1892-94. Director and attorney of National Bank of Newburg. Entered from Schenectady. Present address, 314 Grand street, Newburg, N. Y.

James Emerson Allen, M. D. Non-graduate. Entered from Schenectady. Died 1877.

John C. Barry. Non-graduate. Manufacturer. Entered from Owego. Last residence, Cortland.

William J. Kline, $\Delta \Delta \Phi$, $\Phi B K$, A. B. A. M., 1875. Editor and publisher of Amsterdam Democrat since 1873. Postmaster Amsterdam, N. Y., 1876-81. Present address, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Andrew Webster Archiband, $A \Delta \Phi$, $\Phi B K$, A. B., B. D. (Yale), D. D. (Union). Professor ancient languages Pulaski, N. Y. Ordained 1876; pastor Edwards Congregational church, Davenport, Ia. Trustee Iowa College 1878. Author of "The Bible Verified." Pastor Hyde Park Congregational church since 1892, Boston, Mass.

Geo. H. Benjamin, M. D., Ph. D. Non-graduate. Lawyer. Publicist in electricity. Entered from Schenectady. Last residence, New York city.

George Clinton Rider, $A \Delta \Phi$. Non-graduate. Lawyer. Admitted to the bar at Springfield, Ill., 1873. Practiced at Pekin 1873. City attorney, Pekin, 1874-79. Master in Chancery, Tazewell Co., Ill., 1879-86. County Judge, Tazewell Co., 1886-94. Present address, Pekin, Ill.

Daniel Burton Wood, $A \Delta \Phi$. Non-graduate. Entered from Allentown, Pa.

John Melvin Thomas, $A \Delta \Phi$. Real estate agent of Thomas & Co. Formerly manufacturer of knit goods, Amsterdam, N. Y. Present address, Spokane, Wash.

Charles Livingston Ellenwood, A. B., M. D. Entered from Schenectady. Died 1874.

Byron Horton, A. B., A. M. Professor. Author Commercial Arithmetics. Entered from Liberty Falls. Last residence, New York city.

Charles Hood Mills, A. B. Lawyer, Entered from Albany. Last residence, Albany.

George M. Dallas Slocum, A. B., A. M. Clergyman. Entered from Schuylerville. Last residence, Toledo, Ia.

Edgar Franklin Swortfiguer, A. B. Lawyer. Entered from Schenectady. Last residence, Willits, Cal.

Asa Parshall Bovier, C. E. Civil engineer. Ass't Eng., W. O. & W. R. R. Entered from Elmira. Last residence, Elmira.

George Henry Lyon, C. E. Civil engineer. City engineer and county surveyor. Entered from Sweden, Pa. Last residence, Bradford, Pa.

Thomas C. Bunyan, A. M. Non-graduate. Teacher. Entered from Charlton. Last residence, Berthoud, Col.

Charles Edward Cheesman. Non-graduate. Merchant. Entered from Fort Edward. Last residence, Fort Edward.

Clarence Livingston Crofts, A. B. Non-graduate. Merchant. Entered from Hudson. Last residence, Hudson.

Barnett Lee Corey. Non-graduate. Entered from Amsterdam. Last residence, Amsterdam.

Archibald Ross Gray. Non-graduate. Entered from Auburn.

Charles Edmund Jones. Non-graduate. Entered from Albany.

Christian F. E. Nicklas. Non-graduate. Entered from Schenectady.

W. Seward Webb, M. D. Entered from New York city. Non-graduate. Traveled in Germany. M. D. New York College Physicians and Surgeons. Capitalist. Owner of railroads. Present address, New York city.

1877.

Sketches of Men.

William Comstock Duell, $\Sigma \Phi$. Entered from Schenectady. Commission Merchant at Chicago, Ill., 1876-90. In business in Chicago, Ill. Present address, 2953 Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

Oscar H. Rogers, $\Sigma \Phi$, C. E., M. D., A. M. Entered from Green Island, N. Y. College of Physicians and Surgeons 1883. Class marshal. Engaged as civil engineer on D. & H. C. Co. R. R. 1877-78, residing at Green Island from 1877-78 and in New York 1879 to date. Engaged in construction of 2nd ave. elevated railroad and on various other engineering works. Practiced medicine in New York city 1883 to date. Medical examiner New York Life Insurance Co. to date. Member Pathological society. Member Society for Relief of Widows and Orphans of Medical Men. Present address, Yonkers, N. Y.

William Joyner de Treville, Jr., $\Psi \chi$, C. E. Professor in Mathematical Department of the State Agricultural College and Mechanical Institute 1887-90. Died at Orangeburgh, S. C.

Theron Lewis Hiles, $\Psi \chi$. Non-graduate. Member of the firm of C. A. Hiles & Co., saws and mill supplies since 1878. Present address, 336 Carroll ave., Chicago, Ill.

William Asaph Holman, A. B. Lawyer. Entered from Glens Falls. Last residence, New York city.

John Brewster Hubbs, A. B. Clergyman. Entered from Jonesville. Last residence, Grand Rapids, Mich.

James Henry LaRoche, ΨT , A. B., A. M. Editor of the Spectator 1875-76. Class poet 1877. Student of theology, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., 1877-79. Professor of natural science, South Carolina Agricultural College, Orangeburgh, S. C., 1879-81. Ordained deacon 1881; priest 1882. Rector of St. Paul's church, Sewanee, 1881-2; of Church of the Holy Communion, Charleston, S. C., 1882-84; of St. Mary's church, South Manchester, Conn., since 1884. Contributor to the American Literary Churchman, the Church Record and various religious papers. Address, 152 Chapin street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Dewitt Clinton Moore, ΨT , A. B. Editor of the Spectator and the Union College Magazine 1876-77. Class orator 1877. Prize in oratory 1876. Commencement orator 1877. Student at law at Johnstown, N. Y., 1877-80. In practice since 1880. Local editor of the Fulton County Republican 1877-80, and of the Fulton County Democrat 1880-84. Clerk of Surrogate's Court of Fulton county, N. Y., 1878-85. Present address, Johnstown, Fulton Co., N. Y.

John Cramer Shiland, ΨT , M. D., Union University, 1878. Student in medical department of Union University, Albany Medical College 1876-78. In practice since 1878. Address, Watervliet, Albany Co., N. Y.

James Ira Taylor, ΨT , A. B. A. M., 1881. Editor of the Spectator 1876. Instructor in Cohoes, N. Y., 1877-78. Wholesale druggist since 1878. Secretary of Kansas State Board of Pharmacy since 1885. Address, Kansas City, Mo.

176 Olin H. Landreth, ΔT , ΣE , B. S., C. E. Instructor in Physical Laboratory, Union, 1876-77; Asst. Astronomer Dudley Observatory, 1877-79; Professor of engineering 1879-94 and dean of engineering department of Vanderbilt University, Tenn., 1886-94; Union 1894—; member of American society of civil engineers; member American society of mechanical engineers; member of society for promotion of engineering education; fellow of the American association for the advancement of science; Member of the Deutscher Verein; contributor to leading engineering journals; author of "Metric Tables for Engineering Students."

Spencer M. Adsit, A. B., A. M., $\Phi B K$. Clergyman. Blatchford prize, 2d. Entered from Vischer's Ferry. Last residence, Eureka, Cal.

Clarence Ellis Akin, A. B., $\Phi B K$. Lawyer. Entered from Johnsonville. Last residence, Troy.

George W. Albright, A. B. Lawyer. Entered from Albany. Last residence, New York city.

Bartlett Whitlock, ΨT , A. B. In mercantile pursuits at Schenectady, N. Y., since 1877. Died at Schenectady, N. Y., September 25, 1900.

Fred. J. Bassett, A. B., A. M., $\Phi B K$. Clergyman. Warner prize; Ingham; Clark, 1st; Blatchford, 1st. Entered from Albany. Last residence, Providence, R. I.

Horace Thomas Chadsey, A. B., A. M. Clergyman. Entered from Schenectady. Last residence, Pike.

John A. Delehanty, A. B., $\Phi B K$. Lawyer. Entered from Albany. Present residence, Albany.

Frank Adams De Puy, A. B., A. M. Editor. Allen Centennial (essay) prize, 1st. On staff of New York Times. Entered from New York city. Present residence, New York city.

George Fairlee, A. B., A. M. Clergyman. Entered from Schenectady. Last residence, Troy.

John Fisher, A. B. Manufacturer. Entered from Columbia, S. C. Last residence, Columbia, S. C.

Frank H. Giddings, A. B., A. M. Professor. Author. Entered from Housatonic, Mass. Last residence, Col. Coll., New York city.

Lucius E. Hawley, A. B., A. M. Teacher. Entered from Potsdam. Last residence, Buffalo.

Robert Johnson, A. B. Clark prize, 2d; Allen Centennial (essay) prize, 2d. Entered from Cohoes. Last residence, Cohoes.

Eugene Joralemon, A. B., A. M., $\Phi B K$. Principal. Entered from Arcola, N. J. Last residence, Palo Alto, Cal.

John C. Pennie, A. B. Lawyer. Solic. Pat. Entered from Albany. Last residence, Washington, D. C.

Samuel Prioleau, A. B., M. D. Entered from Charleston, S. C. Present residence, Summer-ville, S. C.

James Peter Race, A. B., A. M. Clergyman. Entered from Andes. Last residence, Roxbury.

William Birch Rankine, A. B., $\Phi B K$. Lawyer. Secretary Niagara Falls Power Co. Entered from Geneva. Present residence, New York city.

William Cleveland Robertson, A. B. Entered from New York City. Last residence, New York city.

John Bohlen Washburne, A. B., C. E. Latin salutatory; inaugural prize; Allen Centennial (essay), 3d; military prize. Entered from Ashland, Pa. Died 1884.

J. Albert Smith, A. B., A. M. Clergyman. Entered from Glenville. Last residence, Cuba.

John Galen Van Ness, A. B., A. M. Clergyman. Entered from Osborn's Bridge. Last residence, Waynokit, Ia.

Edwin Crawford Baird, C. E. Entered from Dayton, O. Last residence, Dayton, O.

Frank V. Brownell, C. E., M. D. Physician. Entered from Schenectady. Last residence, Schenectady.

John Caulsey, C. E. Civil engineer. Entered from Schenectady. Last residence, Australia, Oceanica.

Francis Horton Colcock, C. E. Lawyer. Military prize. Entered from Beaufort, S. C. Present residence, Beaufort, S. C.

George Edmund Crain, C. E. Entered from Milwaukee, Wis. Last residence, Pottstown, Pa.

A. Eugene Cumming, C. E. Civil engineer. Entered from Ohio.

John Townsend Hart, C. E. Entered from Charleston, S. C. Present residence, Washington, D. C.

Oliver James Hart, C. E. Inaugural prize. Entered from Charleston, S. C. Last residence, Washington, D. C.

John C. Pennie, C. E. Lawyer. Entered from Albany. Last residence, Washington, D. C.

William Beard. Non-graduate. Entered from Williamsport, Pa.

Frederick A. Belknap. Non-graduate. Entered from Erie, Pa.

Peter Frederick Bellinger. Non-graduate. Entered from Herkimer.

George Curtis Bender. Non-graduate. Entered from Albany. Died 1881.

Paul Fripp Jenkins, C. E. Constructing engineer. Entered from Charleston, S. C. Last residence, Gainesville, Fla.

William Arthur Alex. Brown. Non-graduate. Brewer. Entered from Flatbush. Last residence, Flatbush.

Francis Burrows. Non-graduate. Entered from Schenectady. Last residence, Schenectady.

Robert Samuel Cruttenden. Non-graduate. Accountant. Entered from East River, Ct. Last residence, Higganum, Ct.

Abraham B. Du Bois. Non-graduate. Merchant. Entered from New Paltz. Last residence, Rosendale.

Walter Gladstone. Non-graduate. Entered from Andes.

Franklin Horatio Hough, LL. B. Non-graduate. Patent attorney. Entered from Lowville. Last residence, Washington, D. C.

Charles Addison Howe. Non-graduate. Bookkeeper. Entered from Shingle Creek. Last residence, Cherokee City, Kan.

John Randolph Lunsford. Non-graduate. Merchant. Entered from Charleston, S. C. Last residence, ———, Tex.

Casper Le Roy Odell. Non-graduate. Entered from Schenectady. Last residence, Pokeepsie.

John Christian Roth. Non-graduate. Entered from Albany. Last residence, Newburg.

George Ambrose Sanford. Non-graduate. Salesman. Entered from Tariffville, Ct. Last residence, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Benjamin Fredenburgh Spraker. Non-graduate. Entered from Canajoharie. Last residence, Palatine.

Derrick Wessels Ten Broeck. Non-graduate. Entered from Rhinebeck. Last residence, Rhinebeck.

John Finley Wakeman. Non-graduate. Entered from Ballston.

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An' ah doan care who knows.
Say, yeh ought tuh see us glidin',
An' a-glidin', an' a-glidin',
As upon our bikes a-ridin',
Yehs, a-ridin', both a-ridin'!
We jes' give deh cops de sack,
When tuh win' is at our back!
O stop dat a-pushin' dar behine !
CHORUS.— To the tune of the notes in the border.
O stop dat pushin' dar behine !
O stop dat pushin' dar behine !
An' ef ainybody knows
Happy niggus ! Deeze are doze !
O stop dat a-pushin' dar behine !
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No. 68, Utica Accommodation	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago & Boston Special	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation	9:37 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express	1:33 p m
*No. 22, N. Y. & Chicago Limited	k 2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation	3:59 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express	4:14 p m
*No. 18, West Shore	5:40 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation	7:10 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation	9:48 p m
*No. 28, N. Y. & Boston Express	11:25 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail	a 11:50 p m

k stops to land passengers from Chicago and points west and to take on passengers for New York and Boston.
a carries sleeping car passengers only for Boston.

Going West.

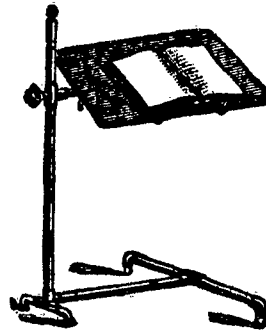
No. 29, Buffalo Special	12:11 a m
*No. 37, Pacific Express	2:27 a m
No. 41, Accommodation	7:38 a m
*No. 43, Buffalo Local	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation	11:47 a m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express	2:00 p m
*No. 3, Fast Mail	12:30 p m
No. 7, Day Express	3:15 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation	5:20 p m
*No. 21, N. Y. & Chicago Express	6:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special	b 8:20 p m
*No. 67, Oneida Express	8:27 p m
*No. 23, Western Express	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation	11:02 p m

* indicates train will run daily.

b No. 17, will stop at Schenectady on signal to take passengers for points west of Buffalo.

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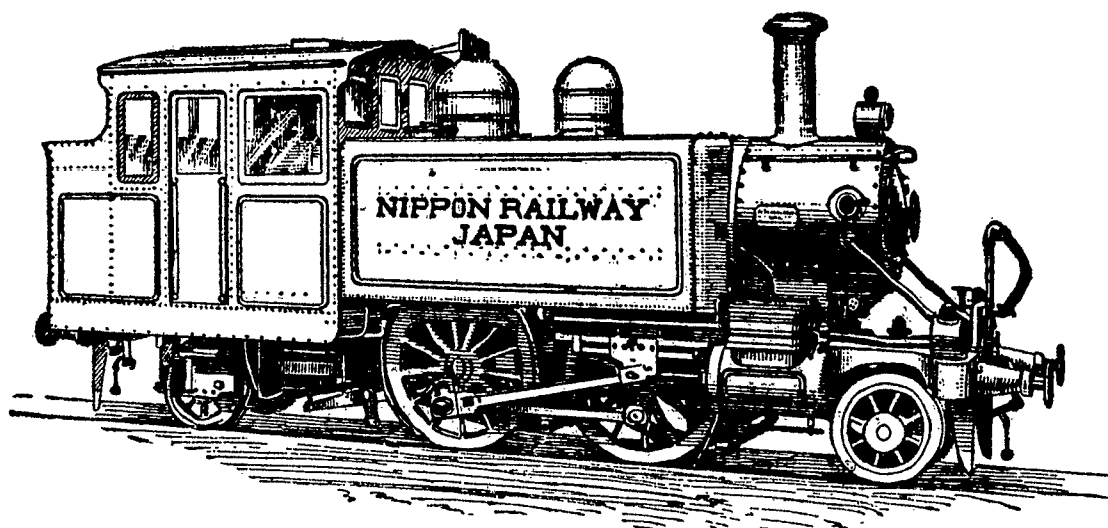
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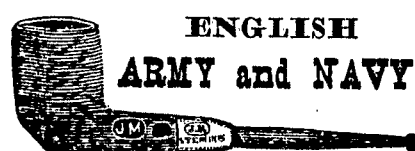
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