

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XIV.

UNION COLLEGE, DECEMBER 3, 1890.

No. 5.

LITERARY.

TRUE ELOQUENCE.

THE rosy-fingered morning had hurled the dismal gloom of night and darkness from the world. The loud and mighty thunders ceased to shake the poles; contending lightnings veiled their vivid faces, and furious whirlwinds gave their dying groans and hid themselves in the tip end of a lady's thimble. The eagle rose from the mountain cliff, the dew was yet upon his breast, and as his golden wings cut the upper ether, he glanced his piercing eye and on the mighty mundane ball that rolled majestic beneath his airy course, and with its golden wheels "that on burning axles turned," rolled on its splendid round, he spied a little mouse. As lightnings fly from heaven to earth, so was the eagle's course. Full on his struggling prey his talons he fixed, and as he bore him onward towards the blue canopy of heaven's vaulted arch, the expiring victim, in all the agonies of dissolving nature, clung his tail around the giant leg of his victorious foe, and squealed —. The lion, too, had left his den and shook the flea from off his mighty mane. His roar defied the ocean's groan and mocked the thunder's hoarser growl. Nature humbled, seemed to crouch beneath his tread. The vales resounded at his approach, and, as he leaped from hill to hill, a bee lit on his tail and stung it to the very core, which made him squat quite, and bite the very spot in which the bee had run his little sting. And now, aroused by the commotion from his dreamy siesta that scaly monster of the deep, the short-limbed crocodile, crept from his mud-bespattered environments. He gazed on the airy nothingness above him; he scratched his itching

back with his finny hand; anon he turned his glance downward to the mundane sphere beneath. With majestic step he turned toward the sparkling spring and as he walked he moved. He reached the watery pool; with thoughtful, piercing eye he looked deep into the babbling wet below; he turned, gave one long, lingering gaze into the azure heaven — lowered his head and took a drink. All was still.

UNION, '30,

AN ABSTRACT OF THE LAWS OF UNION COLLEGE.

(Under President Nott, 1840.)

I. THINGS REQUIRED OF ALL STUDENTS.

1. To return punctually at the opening of each term, report themselves and pay college bill.
2. To be present at all college exercises.
3. To keep order at prayers, recitations, etc., and attend diligently to their studies.
4. To keep their rooms neat and orderly, and to open their doors at all times to an officer.
5. To keep a pail or bucket of the kind prescribed in room.
6. To attend *three* recitations daily.
7. To prepare parts assigned for Commencement.
8. To be examined after any absence from college of more than one month.
9. To leave the key of room with the section officer at the close of each term.
10. To have their rooms scrubbed and whitewashed at the direction of the Register.
11. To pay for letters on delivery, as neither the College Post-Master nor letter carrier is allowed to trust.

II. THINGS PERMITTED.

To join any class as a University Student, and on leaving the same to receive a certificate of progress in place of a diploma.

III. THINGS NOT TO BE DONE WITHOUT PERMISSION.

1. Going more than a mile from college in term time.
2. Being absent from prayers, recitation or church, in any instance.
3. Being tardy at same, or withdrawing before the exercises have closed.
4. Being in town, or at a house of refreshment at night.
5. Being present at any entertainment given either in town or at college.
6. Being out of room in study hours or at night.
7. Being absent from examination.
8. Meeting of a class or society—especially at night.
9. Removing from one room to another, or taking down stove or other fixture.
10. Remaining in college during vacation.
11. Using tobacco in any form, of which parents to be informed.
12. Attending dancing school or shows of any sort.
13. Going to the city Post-office.

IV. THINGS FORBIDDEN.

1. Avowing or propagating infidel principles.
2. Profaning the Sabbath by noise, excursions from college, &c.
3. Using profane or obscene language—lewd conduct, &c.
4. Playing at cards, billiards or other unlawful game.
5. Using intoxicating liquors, or giving entertainments, either in or out of college.
6. Keeping gunpowder, fire arms, or deadly weapons of any kind about the person or room.
7. Striking or insulting any person.
8. Combining to resist the government of college.
9. Visiting taverns or groceries, or standing round doors of hotels.

10. Going to Rail-Road depot when cars arrive or depart.

11. Allowing disorder in room, or making disorder within or about college, especially at night.

12. Throwing water or other things from the windows or about the buildings—injuring the buildings or grounds, &c.

13. Speaking at Commencement or exhibitions any passages not approved.

14. Joining any secret society.

15. Carrying light into society halls at night.

16. Attending a ball or festival entertainment, at close of term.

LAWS OF UNION COLLEGE,

Under President Webster, 1890. (Unabridged.)

“Do your work, and conduct yourselves like gentlemen.”

THE GARNET PRIZE.

IN order partly to bring out any latent ability, and partly to add to the success of '92's GARNET, a prize is offered by the Board of Editors. This prize will be \$10 for the best original piece of literary work *suitable* for GARNET purposes, provided six such articles are contributed by January 15, 1891. The Board of Editors are to be the judges, and all articles contributed are to be their property whether deemed worthy of the prize or not. The manner of sending in the articles will be the same as that of sending in the college prize essays, viz: each article will be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing on the outside a fictitious name, and within a card with the true name of the writer. It is the strong hope of the editors that a sufficient number of suitable articles may be handed in to justify the awarding of the prize.

NO SUN GOES DOWN BUT LIGHTS ANOTHER SKY.

Conservation of Forces.

SCIENCE affirms, and proves, beyond a doubt,
Nothing in nature can be blotted out.
Old forms and modes, may be exchanged for new,
May e'en forever disappear from view;
Yet though existing forms may pass away,
Or be resolved, as scientists would say,
To their constituent elements once more,
Their essence still continues as before.
All forms are mutable and ever change,
Taking such shapes as nature's laws arrange;
All things must yield to law at any cost,
Nothing is wasted, thrown away, or lost;
But nature is *conservative*, and hence,
For every change, she gives a recompense.
The earth her daily revolution makes
By which the surface of the world partakes
One-half, alternately, of day and night —
One-half the sun supplies his flood of light,
His genial warmth and fructifying power
From so-called rising till his setting hour.
Meanwhile until his sinking in the west,
The other half gain sleep and needful rest.
Why then should man repine, complain or sigh,
"No sun goes down but lights another sky."
All forces are but parts of one great whole,
All are *correlative*, and law the soul.
So mental powers, and forces of all men,
Though we may never see their forms again,
Which ever changeful, yield to death's decay —
Their forces are not lost, nor pass away;
As intellectual suns they still shine on,
Each to his powers in due proportion,
In full meridian light, another sky —
For mental powers and force can never die,
But will continue for all future time,
To light the heavens, in their course sublime —
As emanations of the soul and heart
Men's thoughts, as deeds, are of themselves a part;
Thoughts being something, cannot be destroyed
But live forever as at first employed,

They still shine on although we see them not —
May for a season, even be forgot.
Thoughts, too, have force, electric and intense
They flash and burn, yet unconsumed, and hence
They too, are indestructable — the law
Of *conservation* has no break or flaw.
The light afforded by the shining sun,
Is of combustion ever going on.
All forces that we feel, conceive or know,
If analyzed, but from combustion flow.
What need we further inference or truth,
That *correlation* stands as law in sooth?
All forces are correlative, or same,
As well conservative in fact and name.
Hence 'tis no paradox, as said before,
"What has been, is, and shall be evermore."
What greater proof could Nature, then, supply —
"No sun goes down but lights another sky."
Can we no sage conclusions, then deduce,
That well may serve us for our future use?
Of all the millions that now live and breathe,
None are so poor but may, and must bequeathe,
Something to future time for good or ill —
The light each leaves behind, will shine on still.
Man rules supreme o'er all created kind,
The crowning glory of mankind is *mind*.
Mind makes the man, the lack of it the fool,
He who thinks not, is but a slave and tool,
The march of mind is onward, to be free,
Its banner floats o'er every land and sea,
Inscribed in light, upon its folds unfurled —
"Freedom to all" — its empire is the world!
Each one, for his own self, must so elect,
And choose what seemeth best in this respect;
They who choose well, and steadily pursue,
Will never fail to reach the good and true,
So think and act, that when your race is run,
You may receive the meed of praise "well done."

Ever remembering, what you do, or try,
"No sun goes down but lights another sky."

E. D. HELM, '50.

THE Christian faith is a grand Cathedral with divinely pictured windows. Standing without you see no glory, nor can possibly imagine any; standing within, every ray of light reveals a harmony of unspeakable splendor. — *Hawthorne*.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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Extra copies can be obtained on application to Business Manager.

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All remittances should be made and sent to THE CONCORDIENSIS, Schenectady, N. Y.

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

Chas. Burrows, Printer and Bookbinder, Schenectady, N. Y.

EDITORIAL.

AGAIN THE CONCORDIENSIS sets before its readers an offer of a new prize, or rather of a set of prizes. But before giving the statements of these prizes, it would perhaps be well to state the cause for their appearance. The editors of this magazine realize that their paper receives its best support from the students and therefore think that the paper should be made more especially interesting to those supporters. Now we must find a way to bring about this result. We believe that there is one excellent way to do this, viz: To induce the students to take a more active share in the workings of THE CONCORDIENSIS. If the undergraduates of the College perceive that each issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS contains a certain number of contributions from their own pens, surely the paper will become more interesting to them, and moreover a great improvement will thus be made, for THE CONCORDIENSIS is undoubt-

edly weak in original student matter. Therefore with the greatest of hopes that the literary talent lying dormant in the undergraduates will receive a new and much needed impetus, THE CONCORDIENSIS offers the following prizes: To the student who shall write the greatest number of accepted short stories for THE CONCORDIENSIS during the present College year, \$20 will be given. To the student who shall write the greatest number of accepted short poems or "skits" \$15 will be given. To the student who shall write the greatest number of accepted articles, not belonging to either of the above classes, as for example essays on leading topics of the day, or perhaps, discussions of subjects especially interesting to the undergraduates, \$15 will be given. By "accepted article" is meant, any article which is printed and appears in THE CONCORDIENSIS. The contest will close on the first day of June, 1891, and the winners' names will appear in the following issue of this paper. No man should hesitate to try for one or all of these prizes. It can do you no harm to try and it most certainly will do you some, if not considerable, good. Another thing, don't keep putting this matter off too long; begin now and enter this literary struggle abreast with the other contestants. Already several of the students have written different articles for THE CONCORDIENSIS, but of course these articles will not be counted in the awarding of the prizes, as they were written previous to the announcement of the prize offer. Address all communications to Box 213, City, and if you don't wish to have your own name appear in THE CONCORDIENSIS, sign some fictitious name to your article, in addition to your own name.

* * *

THE foot ball pennant is ours! We have won the championship! There is now no need of asking, "What's the matter with Union's foot ball team?" We *know* that the

team is all right and we are proud of the men composing that team. Gladly and gratefully, trying to express our thanks, we pass along Union's plucky rush line and shake each man's hand, stopping a moment at the centre to give an extra squeeze to our captain's good right hand, and then on to the quarter-back. With a smile he welcomes us and as we grasp his hand, we think of how well that hand has performed its duty of passing the ball quickly and surely. Yes, faithfully and earnestly has the quarter-back helped his team on to victory. With our hearts full of gratitude, we turn to the two half-backs. The Junior and the Freshman—nobly have they worked together, and often, very often, has each one with the ball hugged close to his side, and running low and fast, gained, at once, his five yards, glory for Old Union, and applause for himself. As we are talking with the half-backs, the 'Varsity full-back steps up and receives his share of praise, and well merited praise it is. Many a time using his head and his foot at the same time, has he sent that old leather ball just where it should go—well down the field towards his opponent's goal. Yes, each and every man on the team deserves our praise. But who is that standing over there, watching our victorious team with a look of pride and gratification in his eyes? Can it be that we have forgotten "Billy," our trainer, even for a moment? Come with us while we express our thanks to him for the way he has trained and taken care of our foot ball men. With a twinkle in his eye he listens to us and then remarks: "Why, I knew we were 'in it.' *We* played foot ball." Yes, "Billy" we did play foot ball but it was you who taught us how to play the fine points of that same game of foot ball. And now a word for those who, day after day, have come out on the campus and lined up against the 'Varsity in the practice games. Many hard knocks and not much praise have they received, yet with never a thought but

for the interests of the 'Varsity they have gone on playing and have given the 'Varsity just that practice which was so much needed, and which has told so well in the league games. All honor to the second eleven! But now have we finished with our praises? Have we thanked everybody to whom thanks are due? Not by a good deal. Let us hasten over to South College, and, entering north section, and mounting two flights of stairs, stand before the door of room 42 and give the loudest kind of a Union yell for T. H. Robertson, the manager of our Champion foot ball team. He is the one, who, most of all, deserves our thanks. With pluck, perseverance and the hardest kind of work, he has managed to bring forth a victorious team, when, at the beginning of the season, the prospects for such were far from favorable. Through troubles which no one but he himself realizes, he has stood by his team, and now at last he sees his efforts crowned with triumph, and is correspondingly happy, and we, with all our heart, rejoice with him. Once again in the name of Old Union, we thank the members of the team and their manager, "Bob."

* * *

It is with much hesitation that we reply in any way to certain articles that appeared in the last issue of the ROCHESTER CAMPUS. We hesitate because we believe that the sentiments expressed in those articles are not at all the sentiments or feelings of the Rochester University students, but merely the statements of one or two men, written by them probably when they were in a highly excited state of mind. Still the paper is *supposed* to represent the students and therefore we feel as though some comments from us are necessary. We cannot and will not reply to these articles in the same sort of language which the editor of the *Campus* uses, for we have too much respect for THE CONCORDIENSIS. In regard to the charges,

numerous and varied, which the *Campus* makes against the students of Union College and indeed against the College itself, a few words will suffice. The charges are, to speak very, very mildly, incorrect, exaggerated, unfounded. Further than this we have nothing to say, for we know that to enter into a more complete discussion of this matter would be distasteful to every gentleman enrolled among the students of both Rochester University and Union College.

* * *

THE "abstract" of the Laws of Union College in another column, reprinted from a venerable leaflet sent us by an old alumnus, is interesting chiefly as illustrating the changes in the "paternal system" of college government, to which both President Nott and President Webster are on record as favoring. The "abstract" is apparently a condensation of a more elaborate code of statutes, printed as a *Vade mecum* for the students of a half century ago.

* * *

IN THIS issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS, the literary matter appearing is considerably less in amount than is usually the case. This is on account of the large amount of local college news which is presented. It is believed that the appearance of a great deal of college news in the columns of this paper will excite more interest among both the alumni and undergraduates than would the appearance of a less amount of college news and a corresponding increase in the strictly literary department of the paper. THE CONCORDIENSIS is, under present circumstances, obliged to do its best towards filling the difficult position of being both a college literary magazine and a college newspaper; but as long as the present management continues, articles containing college news will always be given the preference over articles known especially as literary articles. The time will soon come perhaps, for the appearance of a literary

magazine, published by the students of Union College, and when that time does come the magazine will be warmly welcomed by THE CONCORDIENSIS.

* * *

IT IS gratifying to see the Glee Club reorganize, for the year, so auspiciously as it has this fall. The manager states that there are now twenty-one applicants for positions, and the material so good that he hopes to secure fifteen or sixteen competent voices. Prof. Wm. F. Rost, who directed the club last year, will continue his instructions this year, meeting the club at least once a week, and if, under his instructions, the improvement is not marked, it will be the fault of the men themselves.

Too often has it been the result of insufficient practice that Union has not been represented by her organizations as well as she should be, and in order to obviate this, the manager has adopted the scheme of recording the attendance of the men at rehearsals, and when the time comes for picking out a Double Quartette, to attend the New York Alumni banquet, those who have been the most regular in their attendance, and faithful in their work, will secure the positions. THE CONCORDIENSIS has always advocated this scheme, and now that there are so many applicants, with voices so nearly equal in quality, as to make the competition sharp, we hope to see no man appointed, however good his voice may be, who is not regular in his attendance at rehearsals.

FOOT BALL.

UNION 16. HAMILTON 5.

The last foot ball game on the campus for the season was played on Monday, November 24, when the Union team met and defeated the Hamilton College foot ball team. This game was to have been played November 13, but as the Hamilton men were unable to come to Schenectady at that time,

the game had to be postponed. The Hamilton team as it lined up against the Union eleven, was quite materially different in its make-up from the team that had played Union one month before at Hamilton College. Howard Conant of Union, umpired, and Mr. Allison of Hamilton, refereed, and with the exception, perhaps, of one or two decisions, these men performed their duties in an excellent manner. Hamilton got the toss and took the ball, and at just twenty-five minutes past three started the game with the oft used wedge rush. They gained considerable on their first rush, but soon the ball went to Union on four downs. On the next line-up the ball was passed to Daley and he succeeded in regaining what ground had been lost to the Hamilton team. But now for about ten minutes the ball was kept pretty nearly in the centre of the field. During this time both the teams did considerable fumbling, and also some excellent tackling. Finally Union slowly, but surely, forced the ball down the field and when they had reached Hamilton's 20 yard line the ball was passed to McCowatt for attempt at a goal from the field; the attempt failed, however, and Hamilton made a touch back. The ball was taken out to the twenty-five yard line and punted down past the centre of the field. McCowatt returned it, however, with a well directed punt. Again the two teams struggled for some time without either one gaining any advantage. At last, however, the ball was passed to Daley who, guarded in splendid form by McQueen, made a good run and scored the first touch-down for Union, from which a goal was kicked. Although the ball was kept in Hamilton's territory for the rest of this half the Union men were unable to make another touch-down, and therefore the score at the end of the first half was 6 to 0 in Union's favor.

The second half was only thirty minutes long, the captains of the two teams having

decided that it would be too dark to play the full forty-five minutes. Union started with the ball in this half, and played a quick, sharp game. Before two minutes had passed Daley on a good rush through the centre, gained another touch-down, and for the second time McCowatt kicked a goal. The ball was taken to the centre of the field. Hamilton kept the ball for some time but finally lost it on a bad fumble. On Union's third down the ball was passed to McCowatt who made a long, low punt down the field. Welch, Hamilton's full back, tried to catch the ball but made an unfortunate fumble, and Babcock, seizing the ball, rushed it over the line and made a touch-down; McCowatt failed to kick a goal this time. Hamilton now began to play a much sharper game, and by continually rushing the ball through the centre, forced it down into Union's part of the field. They failed to make a touch-down but just before time was up Welch kicked a very pretty goal from the field, leaving the score 16 to 5 in Union's favor.

In the first part of the last half of the game Briggs was quite seriously hurt, and it was feared that his leg had been broken, but fortunately this was not the case; instead, one of the muscles of his leg had been very badly bruised and strained, which caused him intense pain. Babcock took his place. Lee, of Hamilton also received several hard knocks but pluckily kept on playing to the finish. Lee, Coventry, G. Wood and Welch seemed to play the best game for Hamilton, while Daley, McCowatt and the two Van Voasts played a very good game for Union. The two teams were as follows:

UNION.	POSITION.	HAMILTON.
McQueen.....	Left end	Budd
Briggs.....	Left tackle.....	La Rue
Van Valkenburgh	Left guard.....	Tregure
Coons (Capt.)...	Centre	G. Wood
Van Voast, A....	Right guard.....	W. Wood
Van Voast, H....	Right tackle.....	Conough
Clute.....	Quarter back	Judson
Daley	Left half back	Coventry

GregoryRight half back.....Lee (Capt.)
 McCowattFull backWelch

UNION 6. ROCHESTER 4.

Another comedy with Rochester 'University, was the result of the Rochester-Union foot ball match on Thanksgiving morning at Rochester. It was a splendid day for foot ball, but there was not much foot ball played. Instead the two teams spent most of their time in wrangling and finding fault with the decisions of the referee and umpire. Wm. Hyland, Union's trainer, acted as referee and Mr. Warren, of Rochester, umpired the game. The game began at twenty minutes of eleven. the Rochester team having the ball. By repeated forced rushes the ball was steadily worked down towards Union's goal. To the Union sympathizers who watched the game, the Union rush line seemed to be very weak. Although much lighter than their opponents, the Rochester men made their greatest gains, and indeed almost their only gains, by forcing their ball right through Union's rush line, sometimes shoving, seemingly, the whole Union team back ten or fifteen yards. It was this mode of playing that occasioned the first big kick. The Rochester men had gotten the ball down to Union's twenty-five yards line. There the ball was given to one of the backs, and he, with all the Rochester men behind him, and all the Union men in front of him, was pushed towards Union's goal. Before they had gone ten yards, the referee blew his whistle for a down. The Rochester men paid no attention to it, however, and in a few moments had crossed the line and claimed a touch-down. This was, of course, not allowed, and after much arguing on both sides the game went on. Soon after this, Elwood, Rochester's half, made a good run, doing some excellent dodging, and before he was downed he had crossed the much coveted line and Rochester had four points to her credit. The ball was punted out and from where it was caught, an attempt to kick

a goal was made but was not successful. No more points were made in this half, for the Union men had braced up in their playing, somewhat. However, for the greater part of this half, the ball was in Union's territory. In the second half, Union started off with a rush and soon had the ball dangerously near Rochester's goal. Now Mr. Warren came to Rochester's aid and, claiming that an offside play was made by Union, he gave Rochester five yards and the ball. It was snapped back and passed to Comfort, who kicked it a long way down the field, and, where a moment before, Union would undoubtedly have had a touch-down, now some sixty or seventy yards lay between them and Rochester's goal. It was an unjust decision of Mr. Warren's and extremely disastrous for Union. Now the battle raged furiously for quite a while and several men were hurt, though none so seriously as to prevent their going on with the game. On a fumble Union lost the ball to Rochester, and Comfort, with one of his long punts, sent the ball down the field and across Union's goal line where it was downed by Bostwick, who claimed a touch-down. As the ball had been kicked over the line, naturally the referee would not allow the claim of a touch-down. The discussion of this point lasted for half an hour, but at last the Rochester men gave in. Soon after this, Robertson made the best run of the game passing by every Rochester man except Comfort, who tackled and downed him after he had gained some thirty yards for Union. The ball was now given to Gregory and he was sent through the centre. With three men clinging to his back and the ball under his arm, he emerged from the heap of struggling players, and staggered on towards Rochester's goal. He went on for some distance, then passed the ball to Van Voast, '90, who gained ten or fifteen yards more before he went outside. Coons immediately put it in play again and rushed it behind Rochester's

goal. From herè it was taken out by Clute and a goal kicked by Coons. The excitement was now intense. The Rochester men had no idea of ever allowing that touch-down to count. They said that the ball had been downed long before the goal line was crossed by Coons. Everybody talked at once, those knowing the least about the game doing the most talking. Every Rochester man was as mad as a March hare and they threatened every kind of harm to Union men. However no harm was done, and most of the students did the best they could to quell the disturbance. It was impossible, on account of the crowd, to go on with the game, and as there was only about a minute more to play the referee called the game. Score 6 to 4 in Union's favor. The Rochester men would not acknowledge this score and it will be a much disputed point with them, (as will the scores of most of the games that Rochester has played) until the meeting of the league next month, when it will be decided, we *hope*, to their satisfaction. The teams were as follows :

ROCHESTER.	POSITIONS.	UNION.
Toaz.....	left end	Stewart
Barrett.....	left tackle.....	Coons (capt.)
Slaight....	left guard.....	Miller
Kinzie	centre rush.....	Kenny
Mc Nair.....	right guard.....	A. Van Voast
Pattison.....	right tackle.....	H. Van Voast
Love.....	right end.....	Babcock
Bostwick.....	quarter back.....	Clute
Elwood.....	right half back.....	Gregory
Knight.....	left half back..	Van Valkenburgh
Comfort (capt).....	full back.....	Robertson.

GEN. JOHN C. STARKWEATHER.

FOR the first time, since the beginning of the present college year, is THE CONCORDIENSIS called upon to announce the death of one of Union's prominent alumni. On the 15th day of November, 1890, Maj. Gen. John C. Starkweather died at his home in Washington. Gen. Starkweather was born

at Cooperstown in the year 1830, and at the age of sixteen entered Union College, from which he graduated in the class of '50. While in college he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Society. After leaving college he took up the profession of law, and, until the war broke out, practiced quite extensively in Milwaukee, Wis. He enlisted in the war at the first call, and in May, 1861, he became Colonel of the 1st Regiment of Wisconsin Volunteers. In less than two months he had his regiment under fire in the battle of Falling Waters. From that time on he took active part in a number of engagements, and while stationed at Murfreesborough, Tenn., he received a Brigadier's commission. He participated in the attack at Chickamauga and was wounded in the battle around Chatanooga. He afterwards served in command of various posts in Tennessee and Alabama until the war ended, when he received an honorable discharge, in May, 1865. Leaving the army he returned to Wisconsin, and for a while tried farming, but afterwards returned to the law, and finding that his opportunities for success would be greater in Washington than elsewhere, he went to that city and made it his home for the remainder of his life.

OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS.

1st tenor, S. Braman, Dougall, Gillespie, Weeks.

2nd tenor, Burbank, Hills, Lord, Robertson, Trumbull.

2nd bass, A. Braman, Coons, Fiske, McAlpine, Mosher.

1st bass, Briggs, Crandall, Lamb, Millard, Reynolds, Waite, Whipple.

—Now that the foot ball season has closed the manager for next season should be chosen before long.

—The Glee Club meets in the chapel, daily, at 2 P. M. The following positions have been assigned to the members of the club by Prof. Rost :

—At the last College meeting, it was voted to elect the base ball scorer and assistant manager for the coming year at the next meeting.

—Wm. Hyland, Union's foot ball trainer, left Schenectady last week. It is to be hoped that he will be with Union's foot ball team next year.

—The Sophomore Class will give their soiree on Friday evening, Jan. 16th. This promises to be a most enjoyable affair and the Sophomores are already making great preparations for it.

—The third "Junior Hop" of the term will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 12. At the last "Hop" it was remarked that the ladies' dressing room was much too cold for comfort. This will be remedied at the coming dance.

—The *Garnet* editors are already actively at work and this year's *Garnet* bids fair to be a success. The editors would like any member of the Freshmen Class who has any talent for drawing and sketching to communicate with them at once.

—The Sophomores recently visited Freshman Reeves and reprimanded him for his impoliteness to the Foot Ball Manager. He finally obliged them by subscribing \$2.00 for foot ball. They also took Cass and gave him a cold water bath in the creek on account of insubordination.

—The attractions at the city theatres for the next two weeks are: At the State Street Opera House, Dec. 8 to 14, Frost & Franshaw; Dec. 17, "Rag Picker's Child," and for one of the Holiday attractions, J. L. Sullivan in "Honest Hearts and Honest Hands." At the Centre Street Opera House, Dec. 2, Monroe & Rice in "Aunt Bridget"; Dec. 4, Edgar Selden, in "Will o' the Wisp"; Dec. 8, Farren, in "Irish Corporal"; Dec. 11, Barry & Fay, in "Mc Kenna's Flirtation."

PERSONALS.

'35. Hon. John Bigelow, L. L. D., who has been in turn, Editor of the Evening Post, U. S. Minister to France, and Secretary of State, (New York,) has crowned his honorable career as journalist, diplomat and statesman, by undertaking to write the biography of his friend, William Cullen Bryant. (This work, completed in several volumes, has been performed with such exhaustiveness of research and with such literary skill as to place the writer among the foremost biographers of the day.

'48. It will be of interest to all Union College men to learn that it has been decided to erect in New York City, a monument to the late Chester A. Arthur, Union '48, ex-president of the United States. The sum of \$25,000 has already been secured for that purpose, and a distinguished Baltimore sculptor has been engaged to take charge of the work. A feature of the proposed monument will be a statue of President Arthur of heroic size.

'55. Brig. Gen. Philip Sidney Post, recently U. S. Consul at Vienna, has been

elected to Congress from the 10th Illinois district.

'56. The New York Tribune recently published a portrait and gave a very good biographical sketch of Andrew J. Perry, the Republican candidate in the last election for Congress, in the fourth district. Mr. Perry is spoken of in this article as "one of the best-known Republicans of South Brooklyn."

'60. Ex-Senator Warner Miller has an article on "Business Men in Politics," in the November number of the *North American Review*.

'63. John B. Robinson, of Philadelphia, has been elected Member of Congress from the sixth district of Pennsylvania.

'64. P. W. Bartholomew was recently elected one of the judges of the Superior Court of Indianapolis, Ind.

'65. The new Member of Congress from the 15th district of New York is Henry Bacon. He also enjoys the distinction of being counsel for the Players' Base Ball League.

'67. The State of Wyoming has elected as her first senator, J. M. Carey, of Cheyenne City, Wyo. Mr. Carey has thrice been elected Mayor of Cheyenne, and has represented his territory in Congress as a delegate since 1884.

'72. Col. Daniel S. Lamont was elected honorary president of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity at its recent convention in Chicago.

'75. Rev. Dr. John G. Lansing, professor in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at New Brunswick, N. J., has been compelled by continued ill health to relinquish class room work for a time and is

enjoying a much needed rest at Lakewood, N. J.

'89. Tom Moore was married on Wednesday, Nov. 19, to Miss Bertha Vrooman of Schenectady. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are now living in Phoenixville, Pa., where Mr. Moore is interested in the Phoenix Iron Works.

'89. Snow is at West Superior, Ill., engaged in engineering with Flanigan.

'92. G. F. Mosher has been elected manager of the Glee Club.

'94. Brookins has returned to college.

'94. Perkins is recovering from a light attack of fever.

"A FAR COUNTREE," INDEED.

It is doubtful whether even Stanley in the Dark Continent ever discovered a region of such remarkable fauna and flora as did the author of "A Far Countree," the story of whose adventures begins in *Outing* for December.

Here were thickets of cane, somewhat like bamboo, from four to twelve inches in diameter, and rising up full two hundred feet or more, their tops feathering out in long, hair-like filaments or terminating in a stiff, plummy spike; a great leaf rolled itself, sheath-like, about the stalk, and about half way up unfolded and fell away like a giant scimitar. Here, too, were rushes, their blades two, three, and even eight feet in width, veined and seamed lengthwise with innumerable channels, and towering up toward the sky fifty or a hundred feet until by their own weight they bent again to the earth.

A bright and vivid green was the predominant color, but brilliant tints of scarlet, gold and blue, snowy white and royal purple mingled with the waste of emerald, and a strong odor, which to a stronger sense might have been a perfume emanating from a moist herbage, oppressed me like a deleterious gas.

THE SWITZERS OF AMERICA.

One of the characteristics of the miners who sought California for gold, and, yielding to the subtle influences of the region, took up their residences there, is pointed out by Mr. Charles Howard Shinn in *Outing* for December. Other Californians may be rovers, but those whose homes were built forty years ago in the shadow of the Shasta pines live and die there, with the simple faithfulness of the Swiss mountaineers. The whole foothill land is furrowed with their ancient toil. They have torn down the walls of rock and sifted the sands of thousands of streams. Their forgotten camps once throbbed with the strong life of men, and now the land lies waste, but they still live on in log cabins by half acres of orchard nested in the midst of the mountains.

"UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,

ANN ARBOR, October 13, 1890.

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Yours sincerely,

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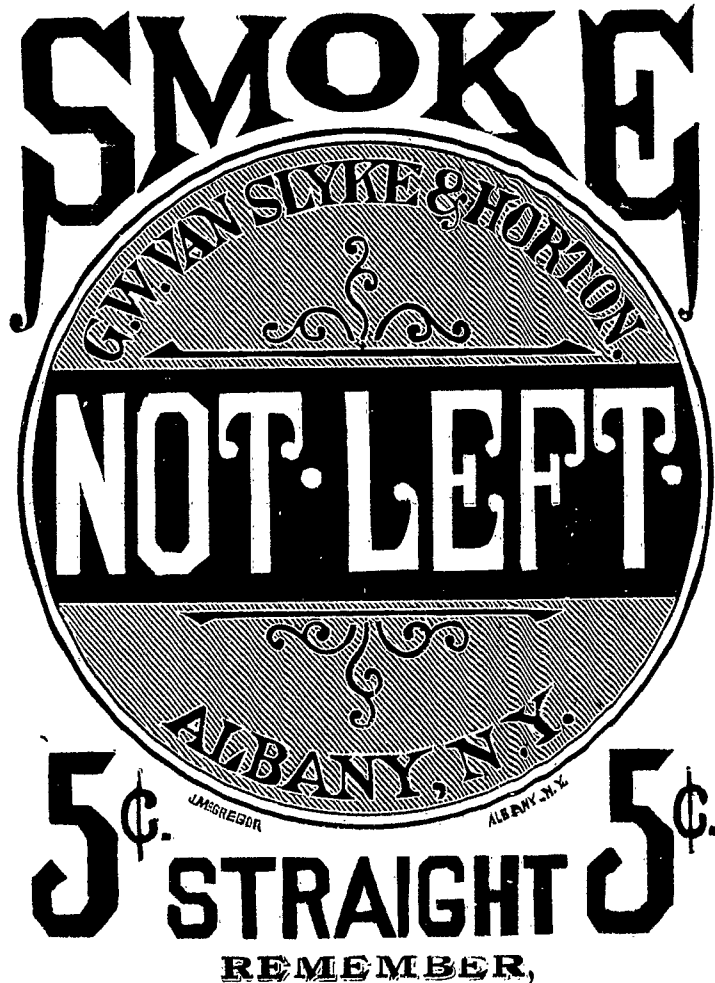
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ENGLISH

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