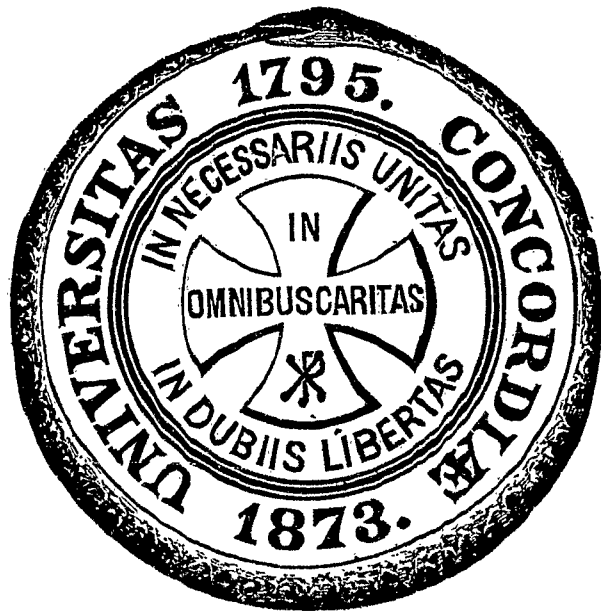


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXX

NUMBER 21



APRIL 6, 1907

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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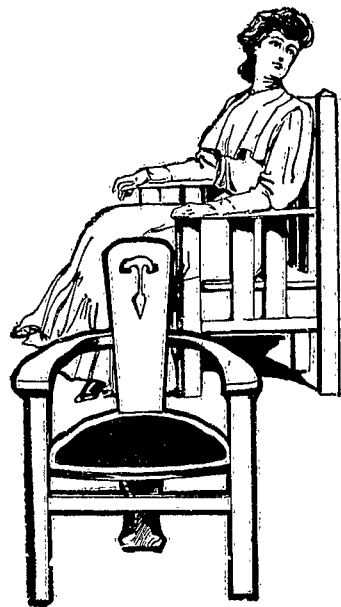
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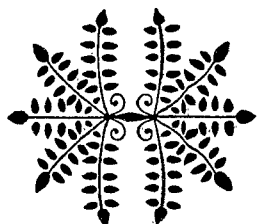
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXX.

UNION COLLEGE, APR. 6, 1907

No. 21

Obituary

Prof. Wendell Lamoroux, next to Dr. Wells the senior professor in point of service in Union College, died at his residence, 16 Nott Terrace, Monday afternoon. Professor Lamoroux was 82 years of age. He had been connected with the college as an instructor for a few years after graduation, and since 1876 continuously. In 1876 he took charge of the department of modern languages and was transferred later to the department of French. Prof. Lamoroux withdrew from active teaching as his age advanced, and became librarian of the college for nearly ten years. In 1876 Dr. Lamoroux retired from active service in the college and became Librarian Emeritus.

Prof. Lamoroux was born in Albany and his father was judge of the Supreme Court. He entered Union in 1840 and became a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. In 1844 he graduated with honors, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and taught in the college for a few years. Afterward he was instructor in several schools, and in 1866 became instructor of Rhetoric at Columbia University. From Columbia Prof. Lamoroux came to Union in 1876.

Prof. Lamoroux was a great student of methods of teaching and wrote much on psychological subjects, but never published any of his writings, as he had a strange aversion to such a course.

He was one of the "Grand Old Men" of Union, and had been known by generations of college graduates. While his death was not at all sudden, for he had been feeble and in poor health for some time, yet it came as a shock to his friends. On Wednesday morning at the first chapel service of the term, President Ray-

mond made an appropriate reference to Prof. Lamoroux's death. He dwelt particularly on the efficient service rendered by him while actively connected with the college.

The funeral was held at the late residence of the deceased on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Faculty attended the funeral in a body and followed the casket to the College plot in Vale Cemetery. Prof. Lamoroux is survived only by his widow.

College Briefs

Franchot has been appointed a member of the Senior Ball Committee, in place of Mooers, who has resigned.

* * *

The Skull and Shield Society will give a dance at Yates' Boat House Monday evening, April 8th.

* * *

The 'Varsity plays the Sophomores on the campus this afternoon.

* * *

Spring term recitations began Wednesday. The only important change was the readoption of the system of chapel at 7:45.

* * *

The election of basketball captain for the season of 1907-8 will take place directly after chapel Monday morning, April 15th. The Athletic Board has not yet decided who are eligible to vote.

* * *

The idea of spring football practice has been abandoned by the management. It is hoped that the coach for next year will be decided upon shortly. Manager MacMullen has nearly

completed his schedule, and it will be published as soon as ratified by the Board.

The Seniors held a class meeting Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Leader Kline of the Glee Club announces that there will be a try-out of candidates who wish to fill the at present vacant position of first bass, next Monday evening.

* * *

The 'Varsity is practicing regularly outdoors every afternoon now. The diamond will be put in first class condition within a day or two.

* * *

Capt. Flowers and his men have begun preliminary training, and have already taken several runs.

* * *

Prof. William Wells celebrated his 87th birthday Thursday. He is still in good health, and enjoyed receiving the friends who called to congratulate him.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet met Thursday afternoon in Silliman Hall, the newly elected officers assuming office. It was decided to send President Wright to the conference of College Y. M. C. A. presidents, to be held at Ithaca April 11-14th, inclusive.

Notes From the "Medic"

Professor Muller of Munich, one of the foremost men in the medical profession, lectured to the Senior and Junior students at the college Monday morning on "Diseases of the Heart."

* * *

The annual commencement exercises will be held on Friday, May 3d, instead of on May 7th, to enable members of the faculty to attend a Medical Congress at Washington, D. C., that week.

Alumni Notes

✓ '40. Dr. George W. Clarke of New York was given a dinner at the Waldorf last week in honor of his ninetieth birthday. Former pupils of the Mount Washington Collegiate Institute, of which Dr. Clarke was the head, arranged this dinner as a token of their regard for their old head master. The institute was a large private school, which had enrolled as members the sons of most of the prominent and wealthy New York families. Among the former members whose names have become widely known were William E. Dodge, Jewett Dodge, William Walter Phelps, Walter Palmer, George Baker, Morris K. Jesup and H. O. Havemeyer. The guest of honor of the evening, despite his many years, rose spryly to his feet when called upon and delivered a short humorous speech. What Dr. Clarke laid particular stress on in his speech was the fact that he represented the exception to the rule that "the good die young."

Dr. Clarke is among the oldest alumni of the college and attends the annual Alumni Association banquets with great regularity. He stood up at a quarter to one at the last banquet and spoke somewhat as follows: "I feel fifty years younger than when I came here tonight. I've enjoyed every bit of what has been said, and if any of you will talk any longer, I will stay and listen. Perhaps that will take off twenty more years, and then I'll be a college boy once more."

* * *

✓ '41. Judge John W. McKim celebrated last Thursday the thirtieth anniversary of his appointment as judge of the Probate and Insolvency Court of Suffolk county, Mass. Judge McKim is very methodical and punctual and his celebration as far as he was concerned consisted in his arriving at the Court House at 9 A. M. and beginning at 10 o'clock to transact the routine business as on any other day. Judge McKim was born in Boston in 1822. After he graduated from Union in 1844 he studied

law in Washington and was admitted to the Bar in Boston, April 8, 1867. During the Civil War he reached the rank of brevetted major, and later became a member of the Massachusetts Legislature.

* * *

✓'63. Francis Theodore Patton, who joined the staff of The Sun 35 years ago, and had been for the last 26 years a news editor, died last Thursday evening at his home, No. 39 East Tenth Street, New York, in his sixty-fourth year.

He was born in Troy, and was graduated from Union College at the age of 20. As he put it, he then went into a law office "apparently for the purpose of writing poetry." The law did not appeal to him and he entered the newspaper profession.

After considerable success as a writer in verse and prose for the Troy newspapers, he became a professor in the Academy of Knoxville, Albany county, which place he held until the end of the war, when he went to Louisiana and raised a crop of cotton on a 2,400-acre plantation near Shreveport. Returning north he became manager and part owner of the Troy Saturday Bulletin, which place he left to become city editor of The Troy Whig and a teacher in the Troy High School.

He came to New York in 1872 and became a reporter on The Sun. When the Daily Graphic, the first illustrated daily newspaper, was started, he joined it and won distinction as a writer of humorous paragraphs and verse. When the Graphic began to decline he returned to the Sun. This was in 1877. After three years of reporting, he took charge of the suburban news department, a post he retained until his death.

Mr. Patton was a member of the last class over which Eliphalet Nott presided. The present president of Union College, Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond, was one of Mr. Patton's pupils. He leaves a widow, a brother, Alexander, who occupies the old Patton homestead in Rensse-

laer county near Troy, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary D. Crary of Brooklyn, Miss Anna J. Patton and Miss Sara Patton, both of Troy.—New York Times.

It has frequently been said of Mr. Patton that he more than anyone else was responsible for the literary flavor of the editorials of the New York Sun. He was a severe critic, but always a kindly one.

* * *

'85. Frank Baily, treasurer of the college, was one of the speakers at the ninth annual dinner of the Brooklyn League, held in the Union League Club House in Brooklyn April 1.

* * *

✓'95. Rev. Mr. Harmon Potter, who preached in the Union College Chapel January 24th, on the Day of Prayer for Colleges, has been offered the position of Dean of the Divinity School of Yale University. Mr. Potter at present has charge of the Central Congregational Church at Hartford, Conn.

"The Hand of Fate"

He sat by the old-fashioned window in silence. A half-open book lay upon the floor beside the big arm chair, where he had listlessly dropped it. He gazed vacantly through the speckled panes beyond the old gray walls of the buildings near him; beyond the old terrace seat and the blood-stained pasture; beyond the silvery Mohawk below; beyond the distant hill-tops,—into space unlimited.

Yes, Smith was in love. Now, for a Junior in college to be in love is not usually a very serious matter, but to have the fiery passions rise to their height on the very eve of his last examination is a different proposition.

He was finally awakened from his pipe dreams by the call to dinner, after which function he betook himself to his room with the sole idea of "cramming" all night. Several hours of "weary wading" passed, during which time he had mastered less than the first chapter, owing to the fact that a certain pair of

brown eyes were continually looking up at him from each page, despite his heroic efforts not to see them. He finally decided to turn in and rely upon his luck to pull him through, as it had done so often in the past.

He arose a quarter of an hour before examination time, ate a hasty breakfast and started forth to meet his fate. On his way across the campus he encountered a classmate, who confided to him that his being able to continue his college course depended solely upon the outcome of this particular "exam," and, what made it worse, the fact that despite hours and hours of work he didn't seem to be able to get the stuff through his head.

Later, after Smith had filled his book with a surprisingly accurate amount of knowledge in answer to the questions, he happened to glance at the face of his companion of an hour previous, and beheld an expression of abject misery. Smith began to realize how very much that look meant when he thought of how its owner had worked his way through the three years of his course and of how he had denied himself everything above the bare necessities of life, in order that he might receive his diploma. With a quick motion unseen by the professor in charge, he passed over his blue-book. After several moments of hesitation the recipient opened it and began writing rapidly, and finally quietly slipped it back again to its owner.

* * *

The next day, just as he was preparing to leave for home to spend the vacation, Smith received a summons from the president of the college to come to his office. After a curt greeting from the latter he was informed that two almost identical Blue-Books upon several answers had been handed in at a certain examination the day previous. The situation flashed instantly through his mind and he said unhesitatingly that he had been unable to conquer the temptation of looking over his neigh-

bor's shoulder to freshen his memory upon the answers in question.

After a lengthy lecture and many deep regrets the president pointed out that it was up to him to leave college before the faculty expelled him.

He slowly made his way back to his room and threw himself at full length upon the bed. Two pictures loomed up before him—one a woman of fifty, the other a woman of twenty.

* * *

And right here the patient reader is given a chance to use his imagination to conceive some means by which all this tangle can be ended happily for all concerned, including the unfortunate man who really did the cribbing. L.

Intercollegiate

A new rifle range with all accessories has been installed in the gymnasium at Ohio State University. It is seventy-five yards long, backed with timber and steel. Target practice of three hours per week will be required of students in tactics.

* * *

When summer schools are not counted, the University of Michigan stands next to Harvard, the largest university in the country.

* * *

As Wednesday, February 27th, was the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Longfellow, the student body voted to purchase a bust of him and place it with the art collection in the Library.—Madisonensis.

* * *

The Utica State League team this season will be managed by Dooley, a former captain of the Hamilton baseball team. Under his captaincy the 'Varsity was the most successful one in the history of the college.

* * *

Stevens Institute of Technology has dropped basketball on account of poor accommodations for practice.

The University of Cincinnati recently unearthed a new form of graft. The co-operative book store was found to be paying dividends of 110 per cent. This was being shared by several professors and a few students. The student body complains that the organization is no longer a co-operative book store, but a business concern.

* * *

Wilson College has adopted an honor system. Wilson is the only member of the Intercollegiate Self Government Association composed of twelve leading colleges for women which has succeeded in adopting and successfully operating such a system.

* * *

Plans are being discussed at Grinnell as to the advisability of requiring an additional enrollment fee from every student to cover admission to all paid college functions.

* * *

The Vanderbilt football team will take an Eastern trip the coming season. Either Pennsylvania or the Navy will be played.

* * *

The Harvard Crimson makes a net profit of \$5,000 per year. The Yale News nets \$4,000.

* * *

There has been formed at Penn State College an Anti-Matrimonial Association. It is to be hoped that this club will suffer an early death.

* * *

At the semi-annual meeting of Princeton's trustees, gifts aggregating \$75,000 were announced.

* * *

Michigan was the first university in the country to invent the lecture system, now used in every college in the country.

* * *

Rev. Hugh Black, of Edinburgh, is now filling a lecture engagement at Cornell.

* * *

W. J. Bryan addressed students at Harvard University.

The Harvard and Dartmouth Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs recently held a joint concert in New York City.

A steam heater attached to the furnace in the Delta Phi house at Cornell exploded Monday afternoon and caused considerable damage, although no one was hurt. The explosion was caused by filling the heated boiler with cold water.

The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania offered as its annual theatrical production at the Chestnut Street Opera House the operatic burlesque, "Herr Lohengrin." The production was conceded to be one of the best of the students' many annual offerings. The last act introduces a travesty on "Peter Pan." The play is full of music and specialties, including wild dances.

* * *

The honor system has been defeated at California by the close vote of 557 to 552. The system was refused three years ago by a vote of two to one.

* * *

Minnesota medical alumni have raised \$50,000 for the erection of a new hospital, the same to be located in the vicinity of the campus.

* * *

The Senate of New Jersey has passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 for further equipping the State Agricultural College, for the training of students and the provision of courses. The bill includes another appropriation of \$10,000 for salaries and maintenance.

* * *

As a result of the dispute during the Dartmouth basketball game at Williamstown, all athletic relations between the Green and the Royal Purple have been broken off.

Try It

The one who thinks our jokes are poor

Would straightway change his views,

Could he compare the jokes we print

With those that we refuse.—Ex.

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PROFESSOR LAMOROUX

In the death of Professor Wendell Lamoroux the college loses one of the oldest and most respected members of the faculty. Not only the University, but the community also, feels the extent of the loss. To the older graduates Prof. Lamoroux was well known, and by all was greatly esteemed. Although but slightly known by the younger graduates, and by those still in college, all keenly regret his demise.

H.

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM

The end of our first basketball season has come, and the games are now a matter of the past. Although our showing has not been so good as expected, we ought to feel proud of our team, considering the obstacles it had to overcome at every turn.

The summary, printed on another page, shows our opponents to have made less than one hundred points more than we have. And, when we consider the teams we have met, the record is most creditable. With the initial season behind us, and with the experience gained thereby, we have every reason to expect "Old Union" to take a high rank in basketball in years to come.

H.

THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK

Captain Harvey and his squad have at last begun outdoor practice, and before long we shall once more be on the bleachers cheering the team to victory. The prospects this year are unusually bright. But two men were lost last year, and with the new material developed in the games last Fall, a record-breaking season should be expected. As usual, the first two games are off the campus—West Point and Wil-

liams being our opponents. Nevertheless, it is well within the bounds of possibility to expect that we should win one or both of these games. And how much it would help the team if a large number of the students could go along. It is well to talk about how much depends on the ability of the players. But how many realize what a difference cheering makes? If the men feel there are interested spectators ever ready to applaud a good play, and anxious to encourage them at all times, they will do much better than if they had no supporters. Let us turn out one and all, accompany the team on its early trips, and cheer them on to victory. And not only that. Let every man attend each home game, and as many as possible come out every afternoon to watch the team practice. The display of a little interest will encourage the men more than anything else.

H.

THAT NEW "GYM"

The home basketball games have shown us, more forcibly than anything else ever has, the need of a new gymnasium. Had we had one before, the basketball management would have ended the season with more on the credit than on the debit side of the ledger. The attendance of outsiders at most of the games clearly showed how much interest was taken in them. And that was without one cent expended for advertising—rather, as little as possible concerning the games was made public.

Another use for such a building would be the holding of dances in it. At present there is no place on the campus where such affairs can be held. Recourse must be had to halls about town, or even in some instances to ballrooms in Albany. That this condition is lamentable must be apparent to all. Senior Balls, Junior Hops and Sophomore Soirees are essentially college

dances, and they of right should be held on the college grounds. Last year the Senior dance was held in the electrical laboratory. This year the building cannot be used, and other quarters must be sought. Let us hope that in the near future means of erecting some such building as is needed will be found, and that ere long we shall have a "gym" worthy of the institution.

H.

SUMMARY OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Encouraging Record Made by Team—Starbuck Leads, with 113 Points; Shutler

Second, with 55

With the defeat of the St. Lawrence University basketball team by Union, March 22nd, the season was ended for the Garnet. Although more games were lost than won, considering the fact that Union had never before had a team, and that all of the opposing teams had been in existence for two or more years, and were thus well organized, Capt. Shutler may feel well satisfied with the showing his men have made.

At the beginning of the season the local players were handicapped by lack of a desirable place in which to play, and by their never having played together before. Two of the candidates had played on the champion Schenectady High School team the previous year; the others had had no experience outside of a few inter-class games. The lack of regular training also kept them from being in the best condition possible.

In spite of all these adverse conditions, Coach Hardman succeeded in getting them in shape, and as a result they were defeated but once on the home court. As individuals all played well, their greatest weakness being in team work, due, of course, to their never having before played together.

The prospects for next year's team are unusually bright. None of the six regular players,

Shutler, Starbuck, Brown, Hequembourg, Anderson and Buck, leave college this year, and thus they will form an excellent nucleus around which may be built up the 1907-08 team. From present indications, several first class players from nearby high schools will enter Union next year, and with this material can be formed a team of which all may feel proud.

The records of the various games follow:

Union 25, R. P. I. 32, at Troy.

Union 8, Williams 60, at Williamstown.

Union 26, R. P. I. 12, at Schenectady.

Union 22, Hamilton 29, at Clinton.

Union 14, Colgate 67, at Hamilton.

Union 36, Albany Law School 8, at Schenectady.

Union 6, Fortieth Separate Company 24, at Ogdensburg.

Union 24, St. Lawrence 34, at Canton.

Union 29, Rochester 19, at Schenectady.

Union 19, Hamilton 22, at Schenectady.

Union 7, Rochester 31, at Rochester.

Union 21, R. P. I. 32, at Troy.

Union 19, R. P. I. 17, at Schenectady.

Union 30, St. Lawrence 28, at Schenectady.

Total, Union 306; opponents 395.

Among the players Starbuck leads, with 113 points to his credit, and Shutler is second with 55. The individual scores are:

Name.	No games played.	Baskets.	fouls.	Average per game.
Starbuck.....	14	28	57	8.07
Shutler.....	12	17	21	4.58
Perry.....	1	4	0	4.00
Anderson.....	9	15	0	3.33
Potter.....	3	5	0	3.33
Brown.....	10	16	0	3.20
Buck.....	7	11	0	3.14
Hequembourg...	14	17	0	2.43
Leon.....	6	1	0	0.333
Fullerton.....	1	0	0	0.00
Total baskets			114-228	
Total points on fouls.....			78	
Total points			306	

Total games played	14
Total games won	5
Total games lost	9
Percentage won360
Percentage lost640

UNION DEFEATS ST. LAWRENCE, 30-28

Season Ends with a Victory for Home Team

The basketball season at Union ended Saturday evening, March 23, with a victory for the home team, St. Lawrence University being defeated 30-28. It was undoubtedly the hardest fought contest which ever took place on the local court. The game was in doubt up to the very last second, and although the visitors several times secured a good lead, each time the Garnet players gamely rallied and recovered it. With but a few seconds of play left, and the score a tie, St. Lawrence made a point on a foul, and Union followed with a basket and a point on a foul, thus winning the game.

When the game began, the visitors started off with a rush, evidently intending to tire their opponents at the start, and soon had scored twice. Union seemed unable to offer effectual resistance, and appeared to be outclassed. Soon, however, several fouls were called on St. Lawrence, and the points thus gained by the home team encouraged it so much that it soon took the lead, and kept it to the end of the half, the score then being 14 to 9.

During that half Umpire Kelsey and Referee Grout had several misunderstandings regarding rules, as one team was using the Intercollegiate and the other the A. A. U. rules. In the second half the officials changed places, and soon after play was resumed it was seen it was to be a battle of officials rather than of players. When

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a foul was called on the visitors, the referee immediately called one on the home team. The referee also frequently called fouls on Union for no apparent reason. These unfair decisions finally became so numerous, and their intent so obvious, as to cause much merriment among both spectators and the players of each team. During the whole affair the opposing players were on the best of terms, and St. Lawrence teams will always be welcomed here, both because of their gentlemanly behavior and of their excellent playing.

The visitors took the lead again at the beginning of the second half, and held it for some time. Then Union gained it, and after a few minutes it changed from one side to the other with almost every play. When the half ended, St. Lawrence held it by a score of 19 to 16, the total score thus being 30-28 in favor of Union.

The feature of the game was the shooting of fouls by A. Calder, who missed but three out of thirteen free tries. He also led his team in basket shooting, making five of the nine scored

by them. Buck easily led his team, scoring four of Union's eight baskets. Starbuck also did well, making fourteen out of nineteen free tries.

The visitors excelled in team work and showed much skill in passing the ball and rushing it down the floor, while the home team showed much ability in rallying at critical moments.

The line-up follows:

UNION.	ST. LAWRENCE.
Starbuck	Black
	Left Forward.
Buck, Shutler (Capt.)	A. Calder
	Right Forward.
Hequembourg	O'Brien
	Center.
Anderson	R. Calder, Terry
	Left Guard.
Brown	Main (Capt.)
	Right Guard.

Baskets—Buck 4, Brown 2, Starbuck 1, Hequembourg 1, A. Calder 5, Black 2, Main 2.
Points on fouls—Starbuck 14, A. Calder 10.
Umpire—Mr. Kersey. Referee—Mr. Grout.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

A "Sell"

Little Walter was told to write a composition containing the word "seldom." He puzzled hard over the problem for some time, but at last he found a solution, and this is what he handed up to the teacher:

"My father owned some horses, but last week he seldom."—Exchange.

Mary Won

From Life.

A young man who had a silent admiration for a young lady went with the intention of proposing to her one night. He sat gazing into her face for a long while, but at last, looking down suddenly, he exclaimed:

"There's a feather on your dress, Mary!"

"No wonder," she said; "I've been sitting next a goose all night!"

!! JUNIORS !!

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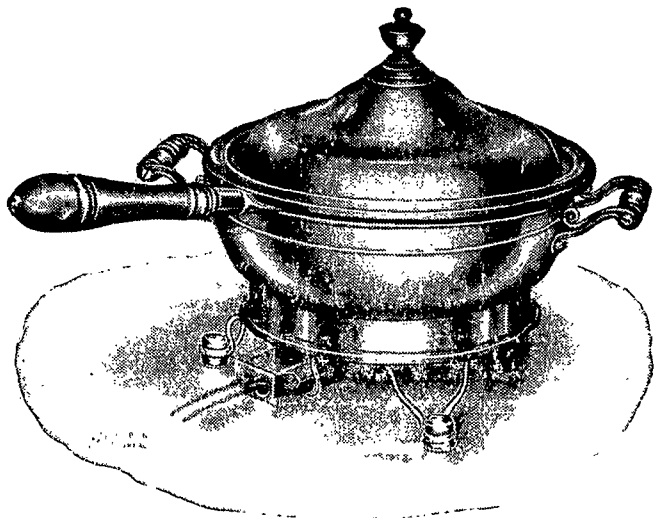
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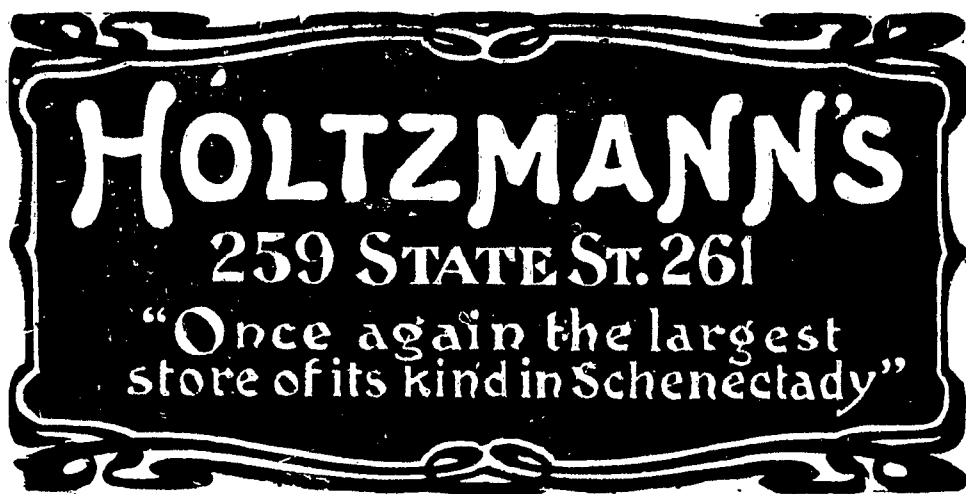
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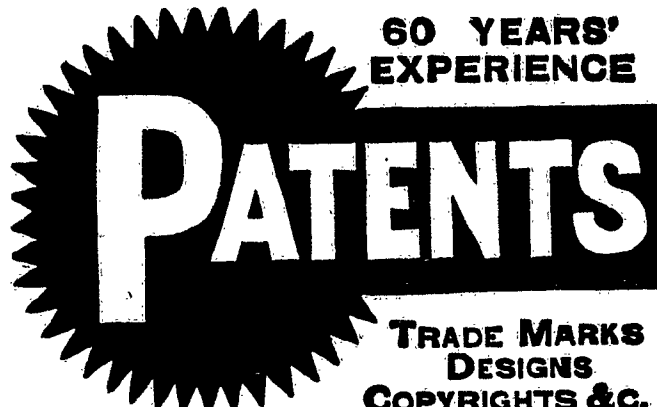
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