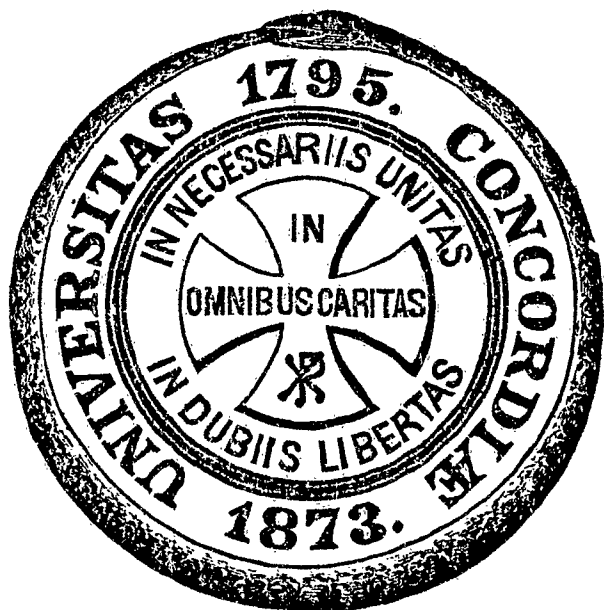


The Concordiensis



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

VOL. XXVI.

JANUARY 28, 1903.

No. 14

Union University.

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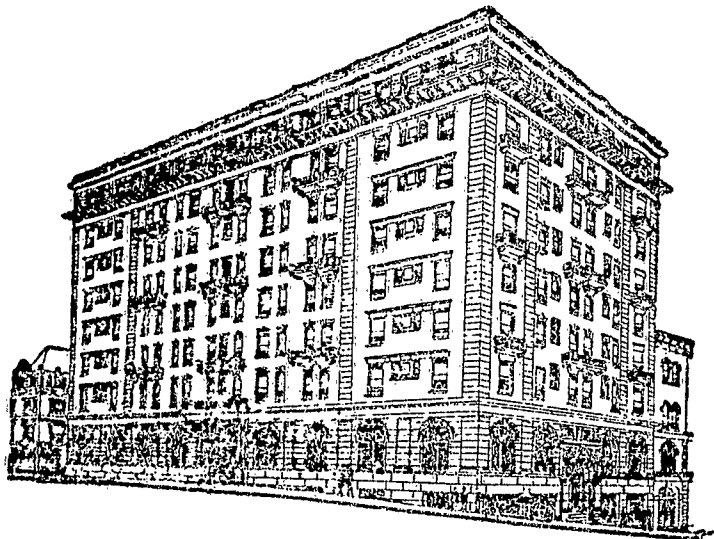
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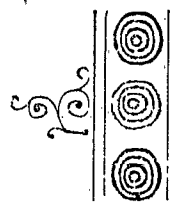
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVI.

UNION COLLEGE, JANUARY 28, 1902.

No. 14.

FRESHMAN BANQUET

On Saturday evening, January 24, the Freshmen held their banquet, at the New Kenmore in Albany. Long had the Sophomores waited for this eventful night, but when it finally came not one of them was to be seen. The committee had obtained the large banquet hall on the second floor, to which all withdrew about a quarter before nine. Marching through the corridors they sang "Old Union, beside the Mohawk Vale." At the entrance to the hall, class yells were exchanged, after which the party of about sixty sat down to enjoy the evening's repast. Dainty menus were in evidence, which serve as admirable souvenirs of this eventful occasion.

The "feed" was excellent, as those who were present can tell. When the inner man had been satisfied, President Lundgren introduced the Toastmaster, Mr. Broderick. The following toasts were then given, punctuated by complimentary remarks and yells:

- 1 What we have learned at College, Samuel J. Raymond.
- 2 Sophs, Harry Cook.
- 3 1906, Victor O. Lundgren.
- 4 Powers that be, Ralph C. Parker.
- 5 The dear old Chapel Bell, George R. Cozzens.
- 6 The Ladies, Henry N. Haight.

Captain Gulnac was requested to speak on "Athletics." Among other things, he asked for special support from the Freshmen for the track team this spring. "Zaza" Clark spoke on "Dramatics at Union." According to his statement, a play has been chosen and now it remains with the students whether or not Union shall be represented over the foot-lights.

The toast list over, those present joined in

the College songs and yells and then broke up, tired but happy. The following are the officers of the class:

President—Victor O. Lundgren.

Vice President—George F. Hall.

Secretary and Treasurer—Arnold C. Chapman.

Historian—Warner King.

The Banquet Committee, to whom much praise should be given for their successful efforts, are:

Victor O. Lundgren, George Schefflaein, Paul A. Mead, and Charles N. Waldron.

The following were present:

Mr. C. B. Pond, Collier, ex '03, Davenport, ex '04.

Class of 1903: Gulnac, G. Donnan, Hoxie, Bishop, Shroeder, Brown, Tillot, Barrett, Pickens.

Class of 1904: Clark, Palmer, Stiles, Sherrill, Craig, Mulleneaux, Heath, Watson, Rulison, McCombs, Lansing, Fiero, Greenman, Durant.

Class of 1905: Memories.

Class of 1906: Lundgren, Hall, Chapman, King, Rider, Haight, Schenk, Raymond, Schefflaein, Huston, Classon, Cozzens, Stoney, J. B. Peebles, L. H. Peebles, Landreth, Waldron, Mead, Parker, J. T. Wright, R. S. Wright, Miller, Gilmore, Sylvester, Cook, Cantwell, Dwight, Hamilton, Durler, Imrie, VanZandt, Wellman, Chadwick, Mooney, Broderick.

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL.

The student body was favored by a visit from Dr. Rokuichiros Masujima, of Tokyo, Japan, on Tuesday the 20th. Dr. Masujima was the guest of the State Bar Association at

the recent annual meeting. As he is one of the most eminent of Japanese lawyers, and one of the founders of the first Japanese law schools, being its President, his short talk was of great interest to the students.

A Masonic Club has been recently organized in the School, having as its object the promotion of social relations among its members. Following is the membership, with the lodge affiliations of the members.

1903.

W. Burt Cook, Jr., Master of Cohoes, No. 116.

Lincoln W. Morrison, Doric (Connecticut), No. 94.

Alfred D. Dennison, St. Patrick's, No. 4.

Leopold Minkin, Washington, No. 85.

Russell B. Burnside, Schenevus Valley, No. 592.

Harcourt Taylor, Sidney, No. 801.

Frederick C. Filley, Jerusalem, No. 355.

1904.

Leonard B. McFarran, Master of Phoenix, No. 96.

Lester W. Block, Washington, No. 85.

Eugene H. Bouton, Oasis, No. 119.

Henry W. VanAllen, Glen Cove, No. 580.

George H. Smith, Hamilton, No. 120.

A visit was recently paid to Cohoes Lodge, No. 116, on the occasion of their Installation ceremonies, and it is intended to visit other Lodges during the course of the winter.

Following is the schedule for the Mid-winter examinations.

Thursday Jan. 29th.

9 a. m.—Seniors, Specific Torts, Negligence.

2 p. m.—Seniors, Negotiable Instruments.

Friday Jan. 30th.

9 a. m.—Seniors, Real Property.

Juniors, Contracts.

2 p. m.—Seniors, Procedure.

Juniors, Elementary Law.

CHAPEL MEETING.

Meeting opened with Pres. Bolles in the chair.

Griswold speaks of the skating rink which Mr Pond has agreed to put on the campus on two conditions: first, that the City Water Company supply the water; second, that the students keep out the rough element. Moved and carried that a student committee be appointed to carry on this business.

Howe warns reporters to the local newspapers that any item of College news should have good authority for the same.

Capt. Griswold requests all candidates for baseball team to hand their names and position they are trying for to him. Also any afternoon recitations they may have.

Peck announces Musical Clubs rehearsals and scores the students for limited attendance at the concert.

Howe moves that a committee be appointed, one from each of three upper classes, to confer with Mr Pond concerning the gymnasium. Carried.

Fenster speaks of the coming Rutgers debate and reminds students that subscriptions are due.

Adjourned.

PROGRAM.

Thursday, Jan. 28.

5-30 p. m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

Sunday, Feb. 1.

5 p. m.—Vespers, Y. M. C. A.

Monday, Feb. 2.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Soiree Committee
Silliman Hall.

5 p. m.—Meeting of the "Concordy"
Board.

6:45 p. m.—Glee Club Rehearsal

7:30 p. m.—Instrumental Club Rehearsal.

Tuesday, Feb. 3.

6:45 p. m.—Glee Club.

7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, Feb. 4.

6-45 p. m.—Glee Club.

7-30 p. m.—Instrumental

Thursday, Feb. 5.

5-30 p. m.—Glee Club.

Friday, Feb. 6.

Junior Hop.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

- April 11th—West Point at West Point.
 “ 15th—Open.
 “ 18th—R. P. I. at Schenectady.
 “ 22nd—N.Y. University at Schenectady.
 “ 25th—Williams at Williamstown.
 “ 29th—Rochester at Rochester.
 May 2nd—Columbia at Schenectady.
 “ 5th—Colgate at Hamilton.
 “ 9th—G. E. Test on Campus.
 “ 13th—Hamilton at Schenectady.
 “ 16th—Wesleyan at Middletown.
 “ 21st—Vermont at Schenectady.
 “ 22nd (or 23rd)—Rochester at Schenectady.
 “ 29, 30—Vermont at Burlington.
 June 6th—R. P. I. at Albany.

(Signed) GUY B. GRISWOLD,
 GEO. W. DONNAN,
 HARRY S. OLMSTED.

CAMPUS NOTES.

The following are the several committees, arranging for the different phases of the Soiree:

Music—King, Hart.

Catering—McGuirk, Quinn, Gagen.

Arrangements—King, Manning, Hagar.

Invitation and Dance-orders—Hagar, Stevens, Quinn.

Decoration—Stevens, McGuirk, Gagen.

Patronesses—Hart, Manning.

Chairman—R. B. Smith.

On Friday, January twenty third, Mr. James K. Hackett presented “The Crisis” at the Van

Curler. After a most pleasing performance. Mr. Hackett was entertained by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, of which he is a member. Several of the ladies of the company were present and a delightful social time was enjoyed until the early hours.

If the city authorities give their consent to the use of the water the campus will be flooded and turned into a skating rink.

The property in Long Island City mentioned in the last issue of the Concordiensis reverts to Mr. William Halls, Jr., of Madison, N. J., under the terms of an agreement made at its sale to him by Union College, Dec. 31st, 1897. So Union is not materially a gainer although the litigation ended in her favor.

Prof T. W. Wright sustained serious fractures in an accident Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Murray was recently appointed engineer of the college steam heating plant. A new boiler has been placed in the basement of Washburn Hall and a thorough overhauling given to the steam apparatus in that building. The college has received sufficient coal to carry us through the cold weather.

The toilet rooms are being renovated, the treasurer of the college, Mr. Frank Bailey, having given a sum of money to the college for that purpose. Automatic flushing tanks and new showers for the gymnasium are included in the plans.

In answer to a request made by the undergraduate council, Asst. Treas. Pond will make arrangements so that the gymnasium will be swept or scrubbed thoroughly each week provided that the students see that the apparatus is moved and replaced at such times as are mutually agreed upon between him and the council.

Prof. Steinmetz meets his classes in electrical engineering in his private laboratory.

Walt E. Beadle is organizing a new Bible class for Juniors. The work covered will concern the life and characters of the Old Testament.

The members of the Alpha Delta Phi gave an informal dance at the chapter house, Wednesday evening, Jan. 21st.

Prof. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., of Union college, has been selected as one of those in charge of the June examinations in English before the College Entrance Examination board.

Owing to an attack of acute indigestion Dr. Hoffman was unable to meet his classes for several days last week.

There is a strong probability that there will be an indoor mid-winter track meet sometime in March between Union and the Continentals. It will be held in the Armory. Mgr. Tillott is making efforts to have at least two meets in the Spring and hopes to have one with Hamilton in Albany. It is certain, though the date is not fixed, that we shall meet Rutgers, probably in New Brunswick.

TO A COQUETTE.

From Horace, Ode 5.

What pretty boy, in midst of many roses,
Besprinkled with a liquid sweetness,
Besets you, Pyrrha, in pleasing bower? For whom
Bind'st thou thy golden hair with simple neatness?
Alas how many times will he bewail
The fickle gods and promise given light;
Without experience will he behold
Seas lashed rough and black with storms of night.

THE INFLUENCE OF SCIENCE ON THE IMAGINATION.

NOTE—The following excerpt from the note book of a member of the Senior class in the study of the Victorian Era in English Literature is of such literary value and general interest that the Editors desire to present it to the readers of the Concordiensis. The extract is taken nearly verbatim from one of a course of lectures which is being delivered before the Senior class this term by Prof. James R. Truax.

In the early stages science is dealing with a vast mass of matter which is to be compared and correlated and explained. What sort of a structure is to appear ultimately is not known. Wonder at first seems to be disappearing and positive knowledge taking its place.

As time advances, however, new wonders are revealed. The material phases that were overwhelming begin to subordinate themselves to the laws by which they are shaped. and when some great synthesis, such as the theory of evolution, appears, substance seems to fade, and an idea, working through all ages past and with unlimited potentiality for the future, begins to take its place.

Progress of society is felt to be proceeding more slowly and this alone would temper enthusiasm, but it is, at the same time seen to be proceeding more surely, and the end no man can foresee.

If a man can look backward to all that intervenes between himself and the lowest forms of life, he must be a strange being if he experiences no thrill of feeling as he gazes forward and reflects that he is an essential factor in the vast scheme of progress.

In the elder poetry the sun was presented as a God of radiant beauty, driving a brilliant chariot over the great arc of the empyrean. To-day we know that the sun is a vast flaming furnace, burning with undiminished intensity through centuries and lighting, heating, and fertilizing with the merest fraction of its rays an orb 25,000 miles in circumference, from a distance of ninety-three millions of miles.

It requires an imagination and a language of transcendent might to picture that, and yet in the universe the solar system is itself but the veriest grain of dust.

The elder poet represented only appearances. There is demand for one that shall render to us the reality, that shall make us see the "impassioned expression" which according to Wordsworth "is in the countenance of all science." We are capable of realizing something of this vastness and are therefore in some degree partakers of its immensity in our spiritual being.

Then this complex universe is held in the grasp of law. Mysterious affinities and repulsions control it. As in a great workshop, despite the magnitude and the confusion of seeming, parts answer to parts, there are hints of a common purpose, and a few ideas explain all the bewildering intricacy. How simple and yet majestic is that force which lays its impress upon the tiny drop of water and the great compound of molten matter and compels both with equal ease to assume the globular form!

An occult sympathy binds us to all the past and all the future. "Cycles ferried my cradle, rowing and rowing," as Whitman puts it. Those who may spring from us will in some sense carry something derived from us into the remotest future. Mysteriously do our ancestors stir in us, as in a dream, in countless impulses to good and to evil and from the living garment of flesh which they have woven, and in which the shuttle of our life plays for a few years, is taken the flesh raiment of our descendants.

While we may look for a larger intellectual element in our literature, as the result of the scientific activity of the age, it will in the end furnish new material and new impulse for a more robust and daring imagination. It should be remembered that while science in its average working proceeds by logic, its great theories are in their first conception the product of the imagination, as Darwin's theory came to

him in its first suggestions, while he read in Malthus of the fierce struggle of hungry populations for bread, and it took twenty years of research to bring together the proofs of that divination.

As the poets have often dreamed the truth afterward realized by scientist, inventor and economist, so the poetic faculty in the scientist himself is the advance guard of his forces or the wizard that with sudden stroke of his wand transforms vast accumulations of fact into some wide reaching and illuminative principle, making a valley of dry bones into a spectacle of superabounding life.

COLLEGE MENTION.

The Rev. Dr. Langdon C. Stewardson, Chaplain and Professor of Philosophy at Lehigh University, was elected President of Hobart college at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university is at work on the development of a plan of his own which will be an innovation in American universities. He intends to introduce the tutorial system into Princeton, such as is used in Oxford and by which tutors are available for every student in his individual preparation for classes. This and other changes proposed will require \$12,500,000, which President Wilson has faith he will obtain.

When an editor makes a mistake in his paper, all the world sees it and calls him a liar. When a private citizen makes a mistake nobody knows it except a few friends, and they come around and ask the editor to keep it out of the paper. When the private citizen dies the editor is asked to write up all his good qualities and leave out the bad. When the editor dies the private citizen will say, "Now that old liar will get his just deserts."—The Cleveland (Okla.) Triangle.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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The long distance telephone signs have been again removed from the grounds. It is time the students take some action in regard to this manifestation of disorderliness. The Asst. Treasurer had this telephone placed in Silliman Hall for the benefit of the students. By the terms of the contract the college must maintain the signs and the telephone will be taken away if the students do not show their appreciation of the convenience provided for them. Mr. Pond will give them one more chance to prove whether they want the telephone or not, and if there is any college spirit and disposition toward fair dealing in evidence these new signs will be unmolested.

There is scarcely a man in college who has not, at some time or other, considered the possibility of turning the campus into a skating rink during the winter months.

With this thought comes the idea that Union is lacking in a hockey team. The main cause of this is simply the fact that there is no suitable place available. There is no lack of good skaters in college and there would be little trouble in organizing a team, could a rink be secured. The possibility of flooding the campus has never been seriously considered. It might be necessary to build a low wall on the west side, which could be moved when the season was over. The fact of injuring the campus in any manner is not worth while considering; since, with proper drainage, there would be no settling with the spring rains. Very few pedestrians use the campus in winter for it is naturally bad walking, so it would inconvenience few, while it would give amusement and exercise to many. If necessary, a small tax could be levied on the student body (or those who expected to use the rink) to defray expenses.

Whether the city authorities are complacent or not the thanks of the student body are due Ass't Treas. Pond for his efforts in its behalf.

The Song of the Sea Winds.—The Storm Winds.

O laugh as ye go, ye winds that blow
Over the Northern sea,
Till the waves that roll on shallow and shoal
Exultantly leap for glee.
Ho! Ho! Laugh loud, ye boist'rous crowd,
Ye winds of the stormy sea!
To the rocks and sands of distant strands
Great ships from thy fury flee.
Roar loud and long when ye roar,
O'er the ocean's plain, again,
As ye meet on some desolate shore,
O waves, ye bear this refrain.
We gurgle and slide o'er the ebbing tide,
We dance o'er the bounding main,
We wail all the more on the salt sea's shore
'Neath the lash of the wintry rain.

H. '03.

Dr. Willis G. Tucker is now sufficiently restored to health to meet his chemistry classes regularly. We are glad to have him with us again.

DAY OF PRAYER.

Appropriate services were held in the chapel on Thursday morning, Jan. 22nd, the Day of Prayer among colleges. A large number of the local ministers and many towns-people were present, as well as the entire student body. An excellent sermon, which was delivered by Prof. Thomas C. Hall of Union Theological Seminary, of New York City, was preceded by Bible reading and prayer by Rev. Mr. Adams and Rev. Mr. Talmage respectively, both of this city.

Pres. Raymond introduced Dr. Hall, who chose as his text: "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mark, 8: 36, using the word self for soul, which Dr. Hall declared is man's essential self. He spoke as follows:

"It is hard to define genius; it does not consist of capacity for hard work nor is this capacity genius, for many a man may work hard and not be a genius, and on the other hand, many a genius does not work hard. Successful genius is the capacity for reaching after a certain purpose by the directest road. There is a great deal of waste in human life, as our purpose is not always clearly defined. Jesus Christ shows the road for us; by being attentive to his words we can save much pain and trouble. It is a stupid musician who would try to work out his musical salvation without reference to some of the great masters, Beethoven, Mozart or Handel.

"The spiritual genius of Jesus Christ was marked by absolute clearness of purpose. He is a fool who enters upon life without reckoning upon Jesus Christ as the highest spiritual genius and source. Jesus does not blink at the fact that we must conflict with the world. We go out to overcome the world, to become masters of the world, but what profiteth it us if we become masters and our mastery become our own imprisonment?

"A popular writer of philosophy, a man with the command of exquisite German, has been spreading throughout Europe the im-

pression that Christianity is weakness and absence of manliness. This man shows ignorance of both Paganism and Christianity. The defects of Paganism were displayed in Greece. She secured a whole world and lost herself. Suppose we go to Rome in the time of the Caesars. Rome had mastered the world and was supreme. Our philosopher tells of human strength, but mark the real surrender to Paganism. Every senator cringed before the haughty arrogance of a half-mad Caesar. Every client stood in abject terror of his senator. The whole empire was saturated with the meanest kind of cowardice; the highest boast of virtue was a whispered criticism upon the despots and cut-throats who ruled an empire but had lost themselves. It took this Christianity of ours to loosen the nerve of moral courage. The senate dared not and the soldier dared not. He had overcome the world but lost himself, his larger self.

"You youths of this land, I ask you to face the question of your duty in overcoming this material world to yourself. Is there any fear that we master material things and lose ourselves? This question, I ask you to face before your manhood is undermined. I ask you what you will do with the challenge of Christ? What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?

"Not only should we seek the mastery of the material world, but also should we seek mastery over mind. We need scholarship that is fearless and independent. This mastery over mind is, however, not unattended with dangers. Thus with Grecian Paganism, things of the mind became the all-important principles. The intelligence of Greece exalted itself into an end unto itself. Despite warnings of Socrates, Athens was only content with something new. The practical affairs of life are necessary to intellectual life in order that it remain wholesome and sane. The intellectual church of the first three hundred years does not compare favorably with

the products of the Paganism of Rome, but a few pages from the confessions of the Monk Augustine are worth more than all the paganistic effort. What shall it profit a man if his eyes are open to all the processes of the phenomena of the Universe, if he finds he has sold his soul, betrayed his larger self?

"Upon you, my young friends, are left weightier responsibilities; man may mock secluded cloisters, but forth from them go men of inspiration and confidence. Leo X and Chas. V, practical men were never more confident than when in cloistered seclusion in the north of Germany. A troublous little monk was doing the thinking that undermined the foundations of an empire and changed the faith of an entire community. From the seclusion at Oxford came a voice at the time England boasted of her peace with France, that England was behind in her duty and must be converted and turned from vice.

"To you, dear fellow students, I make this appeal, Lay emphasis upon your larger self, when the times are filled with accounts of material prosperity! Read history in the light of the past history. If our republic gain the whole world and lose her larger self, which began at Valley Forge and reappeared with the Civil war, what profiteth it, if she sacrifice her larger self?

"Our birth is but an awakening. We see it in the laboratory when we learn of the atomic beating in the iron and steel. Somewhere, somehow, again the life awakes to nervous energy and new form. Homo ignorans wakes to homo sapiens and faces new life and new conceptions. Our immediate duty is undone if we do not mark that reality which cannot be avoided, fact that we are bound to the throne of God. The awakening may come in the storm and stress of conflicting emotions or it may come as comes Spring, when the bud appears and the sleeping earth breaks up into life. No one has reached full manhood until he has faced the awakening. Let no man deceive you. I covet that yearning

after—I know not what. It is the voice of God crying to your larger self. O! for the end of the weary story of young men prepared for the battle and victory, ready to go out to be crowned and to receive plaudits from the world, when they know they cannot gain their larger self.

"What gave Napoleon power? The real reason is that he headed a national army against mercenary soldiers who were glad to be beaten. Had Napoleon been true to his larger self he might have won and given to France a power that would have defied all powers, but in the moment of triumph he was triumphed over. He overcame the world, but lost himself.

"Jesus Christ seemingly lost his life but kept his larger self. He has drawn the picture, the opportunity is before you. He might have gone sword in hand at the head of the Caldeans and overcome the world. This was the temptation on the mount; he turned away from worldly victory and saved himself."

ALUMNI NOTES.

Charles Emory Smith, former post-master general, aroused enthusiasm at the eighth annual dinner of the Albany Society of the City of New York, by his stirring references to the recent reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Hon. H. H. Ham, Union, '55, died at his home in Dubuque, Dec. 25, 1902. After his graduation he taught for two years and then entered the profession of Journalism which he followed throughout his life, being connected with the Detroit Free Press until the Civil war, and from 1863 on editor of the Dubuque Daily Herald. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention for the years of '68, '72, '80 and '84 and was a trustee of the State University for several years.

Earl B. Slack, 1901, has been elected vice-president and delegate to the Trades Assembly by the Local Electrical Workers' Union, No. 252.

William Hooper Adams, '02, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the student body of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

R. G. Perkins, '93, was on the hill during the Christmas vacation.

Floy J. Bonesteele, Union, '99, of Kingston, N.Y., is the confidential secretary of Alton B. Parker, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New York state.

LeRoy T. Bradford, Union, '99, left recently for Chicago and expects to remain in the wild and woolly west for an indefinite period.

"Poke" Raymond, "Bill" Gillespie, "Gil" Woolworth and "Billy" Yates, all Union 1902, recently held a reunion in Omaha, Neb. It is safe to assume that there was something doing in a crowd of such congenial spirits.

Theodore DeLong Coffin of the class of '02, is spending a few days with his friends on the hill.

Watervliet loses one of its most prominent residents by the death of Dr. Adam T. Van Vranken, which occurred yesterday as a result of a second stroke of paralysis. He was one of the leading members of the North Reformed church. He was a member of the New York Medical association, New York State Medical society, the Medical Association of Troy and vicinity, American Medical association, Colonial Club of Watervliet. In 1895 he served as president of the Albany Alumni association of the Albany Medical college.

Dr. Van Vranken was 55 years of age and was born at Visher's Ferry, Saratoga County. He received his early education in the district

schools. Later he entered college, after which he took up the study of medicine. He graduated from the Albany Medical college in 1874. He moved to Watervliet in 1876, where he began the practice of medicine and soon gained the confidence of the people and was looked upon as a man of ability in his chosen profession. He married Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker who died in 1886. Three years later he married Miss Emma Harmon, who survives him, together with three daughters of his first wife, Miss Eleanor D., Elizabeth S. and Fanny D. Van Vranken; his mother, Mrs. Dorcas Van Vranken; his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lansing, and a brother, William D. Van Vranken of Visher's Ferry.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

At a recent meeting, the Third Year class adopted the following yell, which may be interesting to the readers of the "Concordy"—

Rickety! Rickety! Union, Roar!
Albany Medical, Nineteen Four!
Well man, sick man, dead man, stiff!
Dig 'em up, cut 'em up, what's the diff!
Humerus, tumerus, blood and go:e!
Albany Medical, 1904!

The names of the officers of the First Year class have been divulged. A Union man has again been honored with the presidency of an entering class. The officers are—President, Clinton Benjamin Hawn, Albany; Vice President, Charles Elisha Collins, Troy; Secretary, Samuel Kemp, Albany; Treasurer William Abner Woodruff, Troy; Marshall, Adelbert Stephen Dederick, Cohoes. It is reported the Freshmen are not to banquet this year.

The Seniors will hold a banquet on Thursday eve, January 29th.

Swimming has been made part of the compulsory gymnasium work of Freshmen at Yale.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Football captains for next fall: Harvard, Marshall, q. b.; Annapolis, Soule, r. e.; West Point, Farnsworth, l. e.; University of Pennsylvania, Metzger, r. e.; Williams, Peabody f. b.; Dartmouth, Witham, q. b.; New York University, Tuthill, h. b.; Lafayette, Ernst; Princeton, De Witt, g.; Amherst, Biram; Colby, Cowing, l. t.; Bowdoin, Beane, r. e.; Bates, Reed, l. t.; University of Maine, Bailey q. b.; Union, Olmsted.

The University Club in New York is said to be the most magnificent club in the world. Its membership, resident 500, non-resident 1,500, is made up of college men—wholly graduates—of every college in the country. The land upon which the clubhouse stands cost \$800,000 and the buildings over \$1,200,000. It employs 200 servants at an expense of \$50,000 a year, and conducts a restaurant the receipts of which amount to \$70,000 annually. In the club are a library of 10,000 volumes, swimming tanks, and every other convenience.

When the law students enter a room to take an examination they are requested to leave blotters, hope, cuffs and everything upon which the answer to a question could possibly be written, behind.

A Fancy. Love Song.

Over the sea, over the sea, over the crystal sea,
Cometh my ship from unknown lands,
Steadily rowed by unseen hands,
Bringing my love to me.

Freighted with wealth of a thousand isles,
Diamonds that cover its decks in piles,
Speeding its course thro' numberless miles,
Wafting my love to me.

Rubies there are, and emeralds too,
And necklaces fair of turquoise blue,
Sapphires and brilliants of amethyst hue.
Haste thee my love to me.

Speed on, O ship, come early not late,
Bringing a message to me of my fate,
Over the sea, the crystal sea,
Bearing my love to me.

H., '03.

THE RENEGADE.

CONTINUED.

It carried him back to the parched plain
near Tel-el-Keber. He saw the army of the
Soudan divided into divisions, and he was
given command of the Highlanders. Was
there ever a man prouder of the fact that



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he was an Englishman? And that charge! He finds himself in the very center of the line, beside Lord Wolseley. Listen to the Highland cheer. Now they are on top of the native breastworks. Men are falling all around him. Those natives are brave. See! That one is aiming his rifle at General Wolseley! He does not know why, but he throws himself before the native's rifle and receives the bullet in his own body.

Now he sees himself before the Queen. How bright the world seems. The medal of the "bravest of the brave" is pinned on his breast by the Queen's own hands, and he is called sir by Her Majesty. He is introduced to a young lady at court. How he did love her!—but he had a rival.

A duel was to be fought. How he prayed that it might be averted. He promised her not to try to kill him, and he did mean to keep his promise. But they fought with swords, and he received a wound in the arm. The thought that he might lose her nerved him to desperation. He did not see a carriage drive upon the field of honor. He did not see a woman break away from his second, and rush towards the two men engaged in deadly combat. All he saw was a chance to end the fight. He made a thrust; the form of a woman leaped between the two men. His thrust was true, driven by an infuriated wrist, and the sword passed through her body. He had just time to receive her forgiveness when she breathed her last.

He had been a coward; he had run away from justice, but now he would go back. But his throat was parched. He would take one more drink and then he would be a man. He raised the glass to his lips; his hand trembled, the glass fell to the floor, and the delirious head dropped on the table.

Next day he was found by some of the men whom he had commanded a few days before. They raised him tenderly; a picture was pressed to his lips by a hand which clutched it in

death. He was buried near the Consulate in the Legation cemetery, and on the little marble head-stone a soldier of the Highland brigade has carved these words:

"Here lies the bravest of the brave."

* * * * *

Some months after the American and British troops had entered the "Celestial City" the foreign ministers were dining in a garden of the Consulate. Toasts had been given all around, when the little Frenchman arose, and, holding his cup above his head, said:

"Here's to the man to whom we owe our lives. Here's to the—what do you English call him?—the renegade."

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*No. 36, Atlantic Express.....	2:18 a m
No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 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, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:59 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:14 p m
*No. 1018, West Shore.....	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation.....	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	all 50 p m

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GOING WEST.

*No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
*No. 37, Pacific Express.....	2:27 a m
No. 73, Accommodation.....	7:38 a m
*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation.....	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:50 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:15 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited.....	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:05 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex.....	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special.....	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	10:45 p m

* Indicates train will run daily.

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

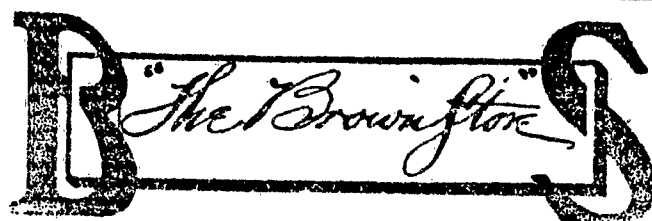
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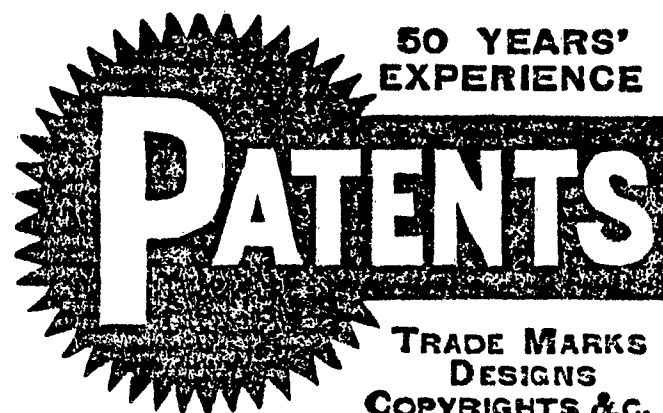
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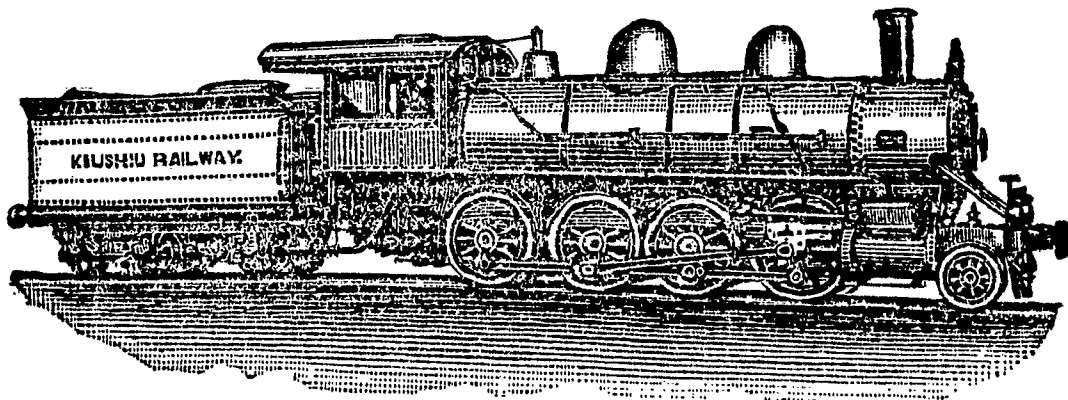
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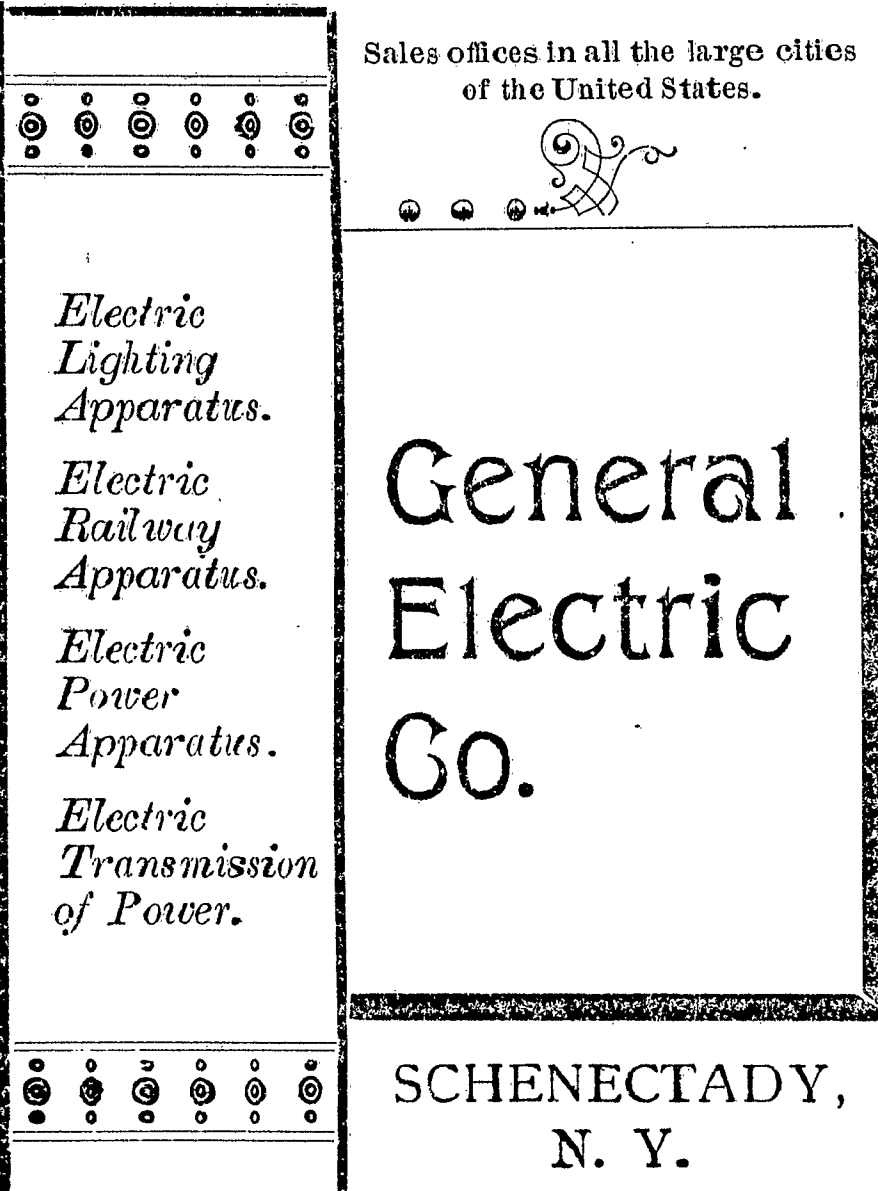
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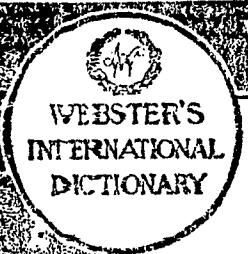
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