

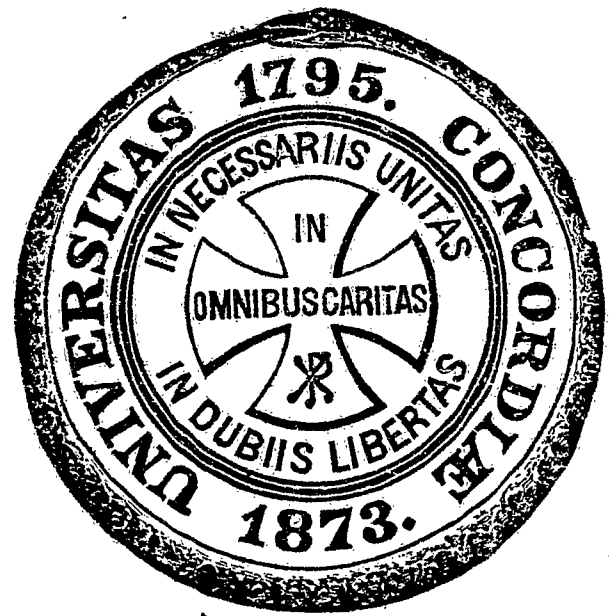
College Library

VOL. XXVII.

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No. 23.

The Concordiensis



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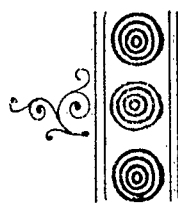
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, APRIL 6, 1904.

No. 23.

RANGE INVESTIGATIONS IN WASHINGTON.

By J. S. Cotton, '97.

Only fifteen years ago the greater part of Central Washington was open range land, characterized by luxuriant growths of bunch grass. While this range land has been stocked ever since the early 60's there has until recently been plenty of good feed for all. In 1885 the sheep from Oregon and the countries to the South, where the effects of overgrazing were beginning to be felt, began to make their way into this country that they might get a part of the good grazing. The range was soon badly overcrowded; and as a necessary consequence began to deteriorate.

Shortly after the sheep entered it was discovered that the greater part of the range lands, which it was supposed were of no value except for grazing purposes, would raise good crops of wheat. With this discovery the settlers began to farm the more favorable portions and the wheat fields began to encroach on the range. A little later the immigration to this section commenced. At first this immigration was slow but during the last four years it has been very rapid. As a result the wheat belt has been extended until the range is now confined to the broken coulee lands, to the foothills, and to the arid sage brush plains where the annual precipitation will not exceed eight inches. Even the last two areas have not been exempt. In the mountains two large forest reserves have been created for the dual purpose of protecting the timber and storing water for irrigation purposes. In the sage brush region large areas of land are now being put under irrigation and are proving to be the garden spots of the state.

The rapid reduction of the range area, to-

gether with the heavy overgrazing that has taken place, has in a very short time reduced the range to a sad state of depletion. The better class of stock men soon saw that they must buy, or in other ways get control of their range lands if they expected to remain in the business. This they have been doing at a very rapid rate during the last two years. At the present time there is very little free range left except in the high mountains and in those places that are inaccessible to water.

In February I was appointed to take charge of investigations co-operative between the Washington Agricultural Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture to find out what could be done to restore these devastated ranges. For this purpose two range experiment stations have been established where various grasses and forage plants adapted to range conditions are being tried. One of these stations, situated on the Rattlesnake Mountains directly north from Prosser is typical of the semi-arid conditions. The other, which is a little over 5000 feet in altitude is located on the Wenatchee Mountains 26 miles north from Ellensburg and is typical of the summer range. So far the work on the Wenatchee Mountain station promises to give excellent results. The results on the Rattlesnake Mountain station have been wholly negative. While these negative results are somewhat discouraging they are of great value, for they show conclusively what the true problem is. At the time that it was begun no one had any conception of how such work should be carried out. These experiments have therefore been of very great importance, in that they have given a clue to the methods that must be pursued in order to accomplish this restoration.

The time not devoted to work on the stations is spent in making a reconnaissance of the range lands of the state, studying carefully the various conditions that are met with, and in making collections of the economic plants. This means that a great part of the time is spent in travelling. Although in 1902 a trip of 800 miles was made in a mountain buckboard, the majority of the trips are made on horseback.

During the last season I have travelled some 2500 miles in the saddle and for the greater part of this distance have trailed a packhorse. The method of travelling with a pack horse is most advantageous in this country as one is wholly independent. When travelling in this manner one can stop at a hotel, farmhouse or cabin, or can camp out as is most convenient. Again one can travel on the main road or by trail or can strike across the country without either road or trail as best suits his purpose.

My outfit on these trips is to all purposes the same as the stockmen use when "riding the range." In fact I am usually taken for a "cow puncher," or for a "sheep packer" (a man packing provisions for a sheep camp). The pack horse carries the grub and camp outfit. The cooking utensils, which consist of two frying pans, a stew pan, a coffee pot and tin dishes to eat from, together with the grub and my plant presses are carried in two large canvass bags, called alforkeses, one of which goes on each side of the horse. The blankets and tarpaulin are piled on top of these. The whole pack is held in place by a "lash rope" which is clinched up as tight as it can be drawn. Where the feed is scarce the pack horse also has to carry a three to four days ration of oats. When in a region where water cannot be gotten, and dry camps have to be made, enough water to cook with is also carried. This means that the pack horse has a load varying from 175 to 250 pounds, depending on the needs of the trip.

However, I always try to keep the pack as light as is safe, for the lighter the pack the

faster the pack horse can travel. The saddle horse usually has the heavier load for with a 35 pound saddle, gun, lariat, camera, storm coat, chapajeiros, and the rider, his whole load amounts to a little over 225 pounds, which is about all that he can carry over the steep mountain trails. Still he has the advantage over the pack horse in that his load is not "dead weight." In travelling in this manner I can usually make from 25 to 30 miles a day. In the mountains where there is a good deal of fallen timber to jump, or where the trails are very steep and rough it is often impossible to make even this distance. On the level prairie land I have made as high as 50 miles in a day. That is a big ride when one considers that a pack horse should not be taken faster than a walk and that four miles an hour is good time.

Y. M. C. A. BULLETINS.

The Y. M. C. A. has announced the following series of "Life Work Talks" for this term. The first of the series was given by Dean Rip-ton on Sunday, March 25th. He spoke on "Teaching as a Life's Work."

April 10th, Dr. Towne: "Health essential for One's Life Work."

April 17th, Paul L. Corbin: "The Life of a Missionary."

April 24th, Hon. W. W. Wemple, Member of Assembly: "The Law as a Life's Work."

May 1st, Prof. Landreth: "Engineering."

May 8th, H. A. Burdick, Asst. Purchasing Agent of the General Electric Co.: "Business."

May 15th, Dr. Bates: "Manhood in Medicine."

May 22nd, Rev. Geo. R. Lunn, Pastor of the First Reformed Church; "Opportunities of Christian Ministry."

May 29th, President Raymond: "After College—What?"

CAMPUS NOTES.

All out for the West Point game! It's going to be a close one and the trip is the prettiest of the season.

Silliman Hall has a very suitable bulletin board.

The Senior Class Tax is payable right away to E. T. Rulison, jr., '04, Chairman of Senior Ball Committee.

The College Engineer requests that whoever annexed, appropriated or borrowed temporarily a cross-cut saw from his equipment, should return it to the Red Building cellar.

The Junior Hop on April 15th, is a College function and should be well attended. It will be well worth while.

On March 28th, Huffy said "damn" right out loud in class and that without a quiver.

From now on the Library will be open every evening.

The Senior class will have a smoker on May 2nd.

Senior Class day officers will be elected on April 11th.

N. P. Weier, '06, has been elected treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. to fill the place of L. R. Lewis, resigned.

S—e (reading aloud)—"Strange fits of passion have I known!" Seniors hold their breath incredulously.

Said the Senior Class to those whom it may concern, "We move up in Chapel on May 2nd."

Sophomore—"All good athletes toe-in."
Junior—"Yes, they go in to win."

ALUMNI.

'12—Some time in April Stan. Henkels will hold a John Howard Payne sale in Philadelphia in Davis & Harvey's auction rooms. Among the leading items are the original manuscripts of Payne's "History of the Cherokee Indians" and of his proposed "History of Tunis" written when he was consul there together with his play "Romulus" written for Edwin Forrest. One rather extraordinary item is the "love letters" of Payne and Mary Wallstonscraft Shelley, which has already been published in the Sunday edition of the N. Y. Times. The correspondence was sent to Washington Irving with a letter from Payne in which he says he thought Mrs. Shelley was in love with him but found that she had been using him as a cat's paw to further her acquaintance with Irving—Saturday review of books, March, 19, 1904

'45—A friend and admirer of the late Bishop A. N. Littlejohn, of the Long Island Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has given a sum of money to build a new structure for the church of the Transfiguration, Fulton St., and Railroad Avenue, Brooklyn. The church is to be a memorial to Bishop Littlejohn. The amount given and the name of the giver are withheld at the request of the latter.

The Rev. Dr. F. C. H. Wendel, rector of the church, which is a mission organization under the direction of the Cathedral in Garden City, says that plans for the new building will be prepared at once. It will be built on a site recently acquired at Ridgewood and Railroad Avenues. The name of the church of Transfiguration, which was organized in 1894, will be changed to the Littlejohn Memorial church.—N. Y. Tribune, March 22.

✓'58—Rev. John Coleman Taylor died of paralysis at his home 1220 Enclid ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Feb. 26, 1904. He was born at Benton, N. Y. Feb. 28, 1833. After graduation from Union College, he studied theology at Auburn 1858-9; at Union Theological Seminary 1859-60; at Andover 1860-1, where he was graduated. He was licensed May 1860 by the Ontario Congregational association and ordained Feb. 11, 1862 by Presbytery of Rochester. He served as pastor at Sweden Center, N. Y. 1862-65; Chattanooga, Tenn. 1865; Corry, Pa. 1865-67; St. Louis, Mo., 1867; Groton, N. Y. 1867-71; Milwaukee, Wis. 1872-74; Cuba, N. Y. 1875-83; Pastor of Fifth church, Kansas City, Mo. 1883-86; Hill Memorial church, Kansas City, Mo., 1887-94; Married Sarah Lipe, Rye, N. Y. Feb. 22, 1875.

✓'52—Rev. Edward Stratton died at Middletown, Ct., Aug. 9, 1903. He was born at Philadelphia, Pa., April 22, 1830 and graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1855. He was ordained by the Catskill Presbytery Jan. 11, 1856. He served as pastor at Newark, N. J. 1855-6; Ashland, N. Y. 1856-60; Greenport, Long Island, 1860-70; Port Jefferson, Long Island, 1870-1; Tour's River, N. J. 1871-2; Fayetteville, N. Y. 1872-3; Greenbush, N. Y. 1873-84; Greenville, N. Y. 1884-92; Valatie, 1892-1902. Since then his home has been in Middletown, Ct.

✓'59—Rev. Charles Beattie, D. D. for 40 years pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Middletown and one of the most prominent ministers in the state, handed in his resignation to-day, (March 27,) to take effect July 1. Dr. Beattie has been in ill-health for some time and will probably never preach again.—N. Y. Times—Mar. 28.

'59—Dr. Alexis A. Julien of Columbia Univ. presented a paper on "The occlusion of igneous rock within metamorphic Schists" at the

regular meeting of the Section of Geology and Mineralogy of the N. Y. Academy of Science, Feb. 15. An abstract of the paper is given in the Amer. Geologist, of April 1904.

'62—Samuel B. Howe is the subject of an article entitled on "School Men of the hour," in Amer. Education, March 1904.

✓'65—Health Commissioner Vedder Van Dyck, one of the most prominent residents of Bayonne, N. J. died Thursday evening, March 24, while undergoing an operation for an affection of the throat. He was born in 1842. He was 18 years old and studying at Union College, when the Civil War broke out, and enlisted in Company A, 177th Regiment of Albany. After the war he resumed his duties at Cambridge and was admitted to the bar. He had offices with James A. Deering at 149 Broadway, Manhattan. He was elected to the Bayonne board of education in 1890 and later was appointed to the board of health. He is survived by a widow and three children. He was a member of the Holland and St. Nicholas societies.—Daily Union—Mar. 26.

'67—Horace E. Stanton may be addressed at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

'77—The library has received a copy of poems entitled "From the Wayside" by Rev. James H. La Roche of Binghamton.

'93—Russell H. Bellons is Supt. of Schools at Watervliet, N. Y.

'97—John S. Cotton, has just published a pamphlet on "A report on the Range conditions of Central Washington." He is agent of the State Experiment station and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Range Investigations, at Pullman, Washington.

'02—Gilbert J. Woolworth may be addressed Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

'03—Henry A. Pearce visited friends on the hill last week.

AT THE MEDIC.

The officers of the Medical College Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year are Walter E. Hays, 1905, (Union, 1902,) president; Theodore D. Dockstader, 1905, vice president; Henry Philip Carpenter, 1907, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Albert VanderVeer, M. D., who has been traveling in the South with Mrs VanderVeer and Dr. James Newell VanderVeer, 1903, returned last week and has resumed his work in the department of Surgery.

Dr. Alvah H. Traver, '98, entertained the active and a few of the younger Alumni members of the Omicron Chapter of Nu Sigma Nu at his new home on Madison Avenue on the eve of Thursday, March thirty-first. Songs and cards were indulged in until a late hour, when light refreshments were served. Among those present were Drs Edgar VanderVeer, Arthur Bedell, Henry E. Lomax and Eugene E. Hinman of Albany, Walter L. Huggins and Fred C. Reed of Schenectady and Messrs. Cotter, Davis, Douglas, Hoyt, F. E. White, Murphy, G. V. Wilson, Hays, Blackfan, E. B. Wilson, J. W. White, Rulison, Reece, Faber, Collie, Ehle, Hawn, Krieger, Whipple, Conway, Corning, Jennings, Grover and Beebe. On Friday eve, April eighth, Nu Sigma Nu will have a dance at Graduates' Hall in Albany.

Exams begin for the Seniors on Thursday evening, April twenty-first, for other classes on the twenty-second and end on the twenty-eighth.

THE NEW CATALOGUE.

The University Catalogues for Union's 109th year appeared last week. Taken as a whole they seem to be just like last year's but a few important changes and additions may be noted. A brief account is given of the new Library; several new Lectures are catalogued, prominent among whom are Hamilton W. Mabie, L. L. D., Lecturer on English Literature and Carl A. Ernst, Ph D. Lecturer on Electro chemistry; the list of graduate students in Electrical Engineering is most interesting. It includes men from the foreign Universities of Glasgow, Berlin, Winterthur (Switzerland) McGill and Victoria, and from the following American Institutions; Columbia; Smithsonian; California; Maine; Nebraska; North Carolina; Lehigh; Penn., State; Armour Polytechnic Inst., Alabama Polytechnic Inst.; Stevens; Virginia Polytechnic Inst; Kansas; B. T. S; Perdue; Princeton; Vermont and Syracuse.

The total number of students in the University is given as follows.

Union College	-	-	241
Albany Medical College	-	173	
Albany Law School	-	112	
Albany College of Pharmacy	-	63	
Total	-	589	

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

In Germany one man in 213 goes to college; in Scotland one in 520; in the United States one in 2,000; and in England one in 5,000.

The Yale "Boola-Boola" march is now heard as the Macedonian national air and is sung by the Macedonian warriors.

The number of candidates for the Yale 'varsity baseball team is forty-five, for the Princeton team sixty-five.

The Dartmouth baseball schedule includes twenty-four games, eleven of them at Hanover.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

*A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY.*

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Consideration. The recitation schedule for this term is certainly unfortunate in one respect. The Sophomore and Freshman Engineers are especially handicapped in having recitations every afternoon except one, until 4.30. For the baseball candidates this is a very serious drawback and one which we ask the Faculty

to consider. When Athletic Teams are recognized they should be supported by the college at large for defeat or victory means more to Union than mere disappointment or gratification to the Student Body.

There happens to be quite a number of promising candidates from the engineering divisions of the two lower classes this Spring but on account of recitation hours scheduled until late in the afternoons they are not given a fair chance to show their desire or ability to make the team. These two hour periods could just as well begin at two o'clock and it would harm no one to cut them down a half an hour, so that by 3.30 the men could start to get ready for practice. Captain Mahar predicts an exceptionally fine team this year but says he must have consideration. This slight change does not seem much to ask, when it is apparent that it will help the baseball season very materially and will be instrumental in bringing honor to the College.

The First Game.

When the next Concordiensis appears it will contain an account of the opening of our baseball season, the game with West Point. We do not prophesy a victory, nor do we stand with open arms ready to receive a defeat. We just expect a hard game from beginning to finish as has always been the way in our baseball games with the Cadets.

Last year the score was 3-1 and the year before 2-1 in their favor. Defeats, to be sure, but of the kind that breed hope and then perhaps—victory!

We have precedents to emulate and ambitions to gratify this Saturday at West Point.

A Protest.

The article printed in this issue under the above title is by one who is closely allied to the true interests of the college. It is in reply to an editorial which appeared in the "Concordy" on March 23rd. The subject is one of disagreeable interest to the College at large and a discussion of all sides of the question would prove interesting. The Editors would be glad to know the opinion of others and invite further comment.

LONGING.

Were I a rose,
Fate might be kind; perhaps I'd lie

In her soft hair,
To breathe out all my fragrance there.
And so to die.

Were I a star,
'Twould be enough for me to keep,
With love alight,
My watch and ward night after night
O'er her, asleep.

Were I a breeze,
I'd wish no greater joy than this—
Her to caress,
And ah! so softly, she'd not guess,
Her lips to kiss.

Rose, star, or breeze,
In joy like this I might be sharing;
But I am I,
And fate has doomed me but to sigh
And love, despairing.—Ex.

Within a private box I sat beside
A Boston maiden, stately and precise,
And saw saw Signora Vermicelli glide
Across the stage, and then, with wondering eyes
I saw her grasp her skirts with motion quick—
There was a wicked twinkle in her eye—
And then I saw La Vermicelli kick,
Right, left—I am afraid to say how high.
Thrilled with the rest, by the amazing sight,
I turned unto the maiden by my side,
Who gave no sign of wonder or delight,
And, "Heavens! Did you see that feat?" I cried;
Where to this Boston maiden, prim and neat,
Replied, "Excuse me, sir—I saw those feet!"
—Lippincott's.

TO RIP.

I ate two dozen bivalves,
And they nearly gave me fits,
And their revenge they had that night,
For they proved my "Oysterlitz."
F. G. C.

THE STORM'S HEART.

The crashing thunder broke the intense air,
And lightning tore the storm cloud's breast apart.
There lay revealed, both terrible and fair,
The tempest's dark irrevocable heart.

A PROTEST.

To the Editor of the Concordiensis.

I read with great interest, and not a little regret, your editorial on "Tweaking Femurs." I was sorry to see it, for I think such an attitude does more harm than good, by preventing the genuine student from asking questions which are really necessary, and generally encouraging a feeling of distance and distrust between Professor and Student.

Does the Editor really think that the student who imagines that he can make his way through college largely by "pulling his professor's leg," ever reaches a high place in his class by so doing? Or that the Professor is incapable of judging the true merit of the men whom he sees, and whose work he judges every day for four years? Or that asking questions after class is the only way by which a hypocritical student "pulls his Professor's leg?"

By dwelling on this idea, friendly relations between student and professor are made rarer and more difficult. The suspicion of favoritism on the one hand, and self interest on the other is a great bar to friendly intercourse.

A man who shows an intelligent interest in his work, will probably get, and certainly deserves consideration from his professors. Is a man then to show no intelligent interest in his work for fear that some one may accuse him of "leg pulling?"

Intelligent interest has a real practical value, and the man who shows it is a better man than one who does not.

The men who have obtained stage appointments or a first grade—which they did not deserve otherwise—through any such policy as "leg pulling," can be counted on the fingers

of one hand. In fact they are so few and far between, that I think that the chances of injury to the genuine hard worker may be safely left to the discretion of his professors, of whose judgment and discrimination I have apparently a higher opinion than seems to be the case with you.

U. C.

A NIGHT HUNT IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

It was a night in early September.

The quarter moon shone dimly through heavy clouds and barely silvered at intervals the placid waters of a little mountain pond, lying silent and ghost-like, in a depression between two thickly timbered ridges. The shores of the pond were covered to the waters edge with an uncut growth of pine and hemlock, through the tops of which the slight current of air that was moving sang a wierd and plaintive sort of melody.

No note or jarring sound pierced the stillness save the indistinct, far away hoot of an owl which came now and then from the side of a distant mountain.

The beautiful picture the little body of water made from the shore, the artistic effect of moon and clouds, did not appeal, however, to Hank the guide so he propelled his slender Saranac, with long silent strokes of the paddle toward the upper end of the pond. He saw in the night with its warm, soft air, the cloudy sky and a plentitude of mosquitoes, only an excellent chance of bringing success and contentment to the eager but erratic sportsman, who now sat with his repeating shotgun poised carefully across his knees in the bow of the boat.

It is well to know that deer are accustomed during the summer and early part of the hunting season to come down in the night time to the shores of some quiet lake, where they may feed at will on the tender lily-pads and seek to rid themselves of the tormenting flies and mosquitoes in the cool water. It is here that

the unskilled or unsuccessful hunter, with the aid of an artificial light or so called "jack" and an unscrupulous guide, often seeks his quarry.

As Hank bent over his paddle and the skiff travelled rapidly up the lake, he dealt out whispered instructions and words of caution to the silent attentive figure in the bow. That which, to the guide was but a commonplace, though hazardous undertaking, seemed to the other a great and memorable event to come, which might in the future be thrillingly related around some fireside, while the antlered proof of his prowess graced the wall above.

A muttered order from the stern startled him from his reveries, and he saw that the skiff was near the shore and approaching the dark, impenetrable shadows which bordered the pond. With nervous fingers he adjusted the slide on the bulls-eye lantern in the bottom of the boat and put it on his head to the evident satisfaction of the guide behind him, who directed his movements with professional attention to detail. The jack threw a bright circular patch of light on the dark surface of the water and the trees and bushes along the edge, revealing them accurately to the occupants of the boat. Its searching rays quivered slowly and stealthily over rock and bush and grizzled tree trunk, now and then shining out on the glassy water, thickly spotted with the lily pads.

Slowly the boat crept along, hugging the shore, noiseless and phantom like, seeming as though some mysterious outside force, other than the skillfully wielded paddle of the guide was urging it forward.

A ripple in the water at the side caused the watcher to turn his head quickly and start nervously as a muskrat, surprised in his nocturnal wanderings sought the reedy bottom with a splash which sounded enormously loud in the stillness of the surroundings. Moments passed, the jack continued to reveal nothing to the watchers but a monotonous sameness of dead and ghastly tree trunks, standing out

from their dark background of lake and forest in the cone shaped shaft of light.

At length, however, the shore line seemed to merge into a piece of swampy ground, where the thick grasses and reeds extended out into the water for some distance. Hank knew that if there were any deer around the pond that night, this would be their favorite haunt and he whispered in a smothered tone a word of encouragement and advice to the man in the bow. The jacker straightening his tired and aching back, peered with fresh hope along the marshy edge. No noise or sign, however, of the presence of deer in this dismal spot, came to the hunters for several moments. The boat had nearly passed this stretch of shore, when a quick, sharp splash followed by a slight inquiring snort of surprise drew the light with a jerk out into the shallow water. It flashed completely over an indistinct, gray form, standing there in the water, head raised, rigid with mingled fright and curiosity.

Two blazing eyes, shining from the darkness with a phosphorescent glow seemed to the anxious hunter in the bow the only tangible part of the game before him. Nearer and yet nearer, slowly, stealthily, Hank plied his silent paddle. Now the jack gleaming fixedly on those fiery eyes revealed dimly the antlers and sturdy form of a buck.

A slight quiver of the boat, it was the guide's signal to shoot, and breathlessly, quivering with a strange excitement the hunter raised his gun. A brief moment of suspense followed, the deer took a frightened step, but the ivory beaded sight stopped for an instant in its waverings between the burning eyes and the report rang out, sharply echoing back and forth across the pond. The aim at the close range had been true, but the animal instinctively seeking the shore with its dying strength, required a second shot before it stopped. It now lay near the boat churning the water in the agonies of death.

But the momentary joy and exultation of success quickly died out and a tinge of remorse

and sorrow swept over the city-bred sportsman as he surveyed the results of the night's work.

Had it really been worth while after all?

Could he in future truthfully tell the story of this hunt without a pang of conscience or shame at the thought of the act.

No such scruples, however, troubled Hank as he grasped the deer by the antlers and passed his knife across the jugular. These events were common and ordinary in a life such as his. A few words only as to the size and conditions of the buck denoted his contentment at the outcome of the night's hunt.

That morning the rising sun shone down on the little bark camp at the lower end of the lake and touched through the trees with spots of light, the stark and stiffened carcass of a three year old buck, slung to a pole by the trail. Before a blazing fire Hank was busy cooking breakfast, while wrapped in blankets and lazily smoking a pipe and awaiting the outcome of the operation sat the "jacker" of the night before.

F. B. C. '06

JOURNALISM AS SHE IS WRIT.

When we used the word "hell" in our last issue we didn't intend it in a cursing way, but in a preacher way. Of course we wouldn't go so far as to say hell fire or anything like that.—Horse Creek Valley News.

The Tabor cheese factory is making cheese. The cheese they make looks all right but I have not sampled them.—Pleasant Oconee News.

The editor of The Superior (Wis.) Clarion-Ledger writes regarding a municipal campaign: I regard Fred Snigger Parker as being one of the most measly little animals that ever came down the political pike. Without either top or bottom or width or breadth—with no more executive ability than my old tom cat—

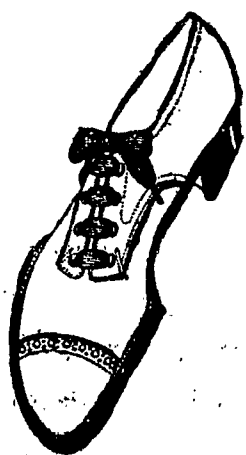
without a thing under heaven to recommend him to the people of this city but a glad hand and an oily smile, it seems incredible to me that the fellow should be considered in connection with the office of mayor for the flicker of a moment. One would naturally suppose that two years of a vacuum in the mayor's chair would be enough to last the people of this city for a lifetime."—Exhumed by New York Tribune.

Bum Watson, colored, is dead, but he had a poor chance. Bum was a favorite with John Andrew Drake, the saw mill man. Last fall John sent Bum to the woods to cut a big white oak; the tree was three feet in diameter. Bum went to move his old hat out of the way as the tree was falling and it fell on him, mashing him as flat as a flying squirrel. In hour or so John went with the wagon to haul the log and found Bum under the tree. Seizing an axe in his excitement he attempted to cut the log in two where it lay across Bum's body, about the first lick the uplifted axe caught in a bush and came down with tremendous force on Bum's head. The axe turned when it caught the limb thus hitting him with the back instead of the blade, or it would have been all up with Bum right then. Drake thought he was dead and decided to get him out as quickly as possible, so he put a chain around Bum's neck and hitched a mule to it, he put a

tree pole under the log and made two men lighten the log and started the mules and pulled Bum out, and to his surprise he found Bum still breathing, but from a stocky man to five feet two inches tall the mule had stretched him out to a six feet two-inches man. Drake sent for Dr. Carlton who tried to stave him back to his proper height, but this heroic treatment, coupled with his other misfortunes, caused his health to fail. But he was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances, the doctor had left a solution of strychnine as a tonic to be given two drops at a time, and Bum read it two spoonfulls, and it gave him a back set, from which he finally died.—Honea Path Chronicle.

We wish this weather would let up and let the war and politics have a show. We put ourselves on record as favoring the Japs in war, and any good man for president who will give us a paying job. We are in favor of high priced cotton and cheap grub, and we bitterly oppose the Russians, Roosevelt, Booker Washington, Dr. Crum, snakes, cyclones, and six dollar flour.—Honea Path Chronicle.

The tin type man is in town and is doing some comic work for the humorous inclined.—Kingstree Mail.



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The "Williams Weekly" that was is now the "Williams Record," published twice a week.

President Draper of the University of Illinois has tendered his resignation.

Norman Dole, a student at Leland-Stamford University, recently broke the world's record for the pole vault, clearing the bar at 12 ft 1 3/4 inches.

The World's record for the shotput was broken at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in an indoor meet between the University of Michigan and the First Regiment of Chicago, by Rose, '07, Michigan, who put the shot 47 feet 6 1/2 inches. The American record is 47 feet.

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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.....	1:30 p m
*No. 18, Southwestern Limited	2:00 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation	3:54 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:10 p m
*No. 40, The New Yorker	4:20 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation	5:59 p m
No. 74, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
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*No. 57, Buffalo Local	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:48 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:17 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.....	5:25 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
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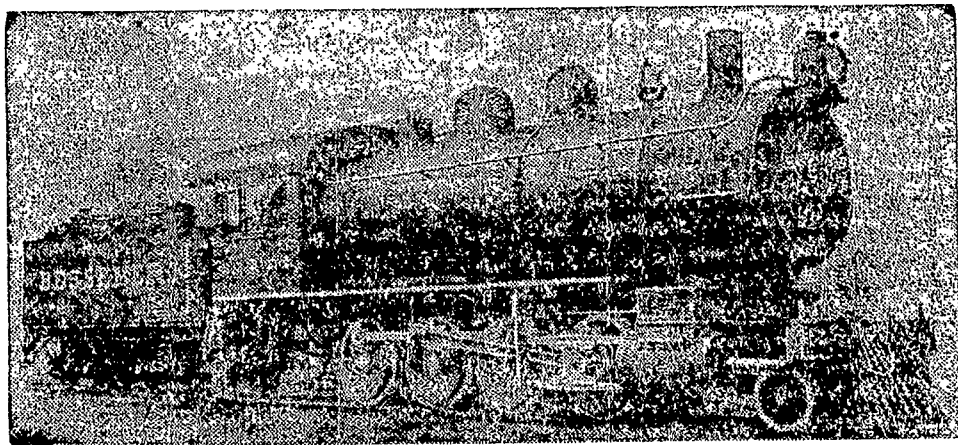
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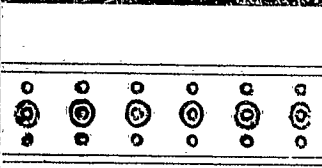
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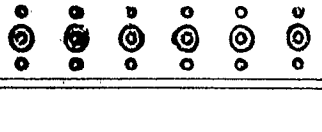
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