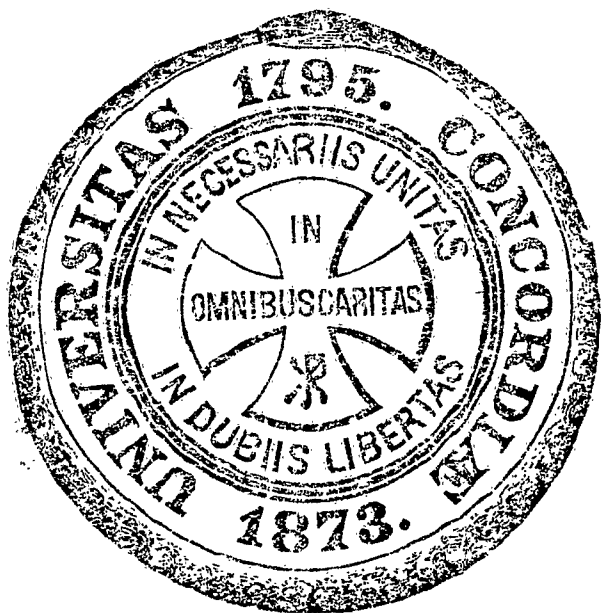


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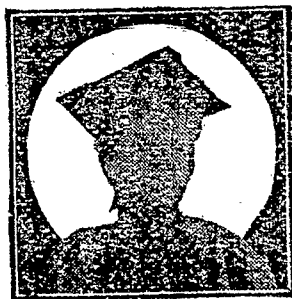
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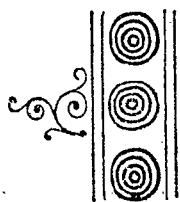
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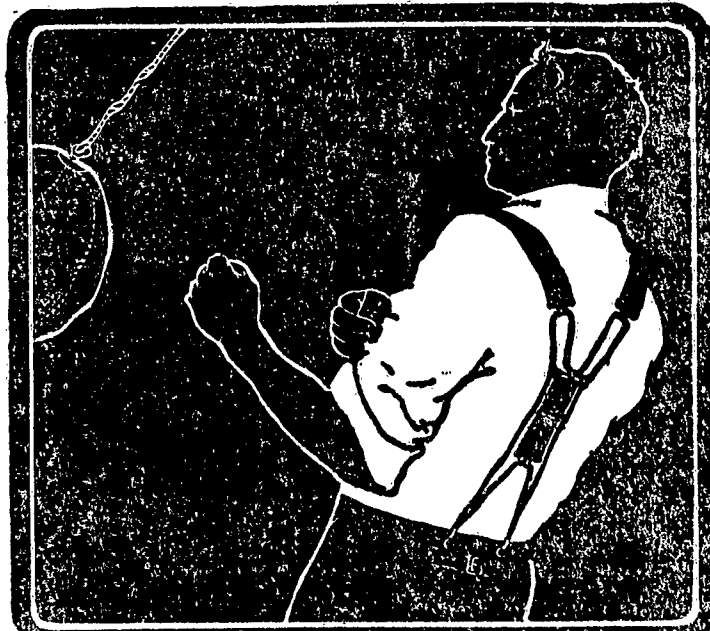
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, MARCH 23, 1904.

No. 22.

ALLISON--FOOTE PRIZE DEBATE

Won by the Adelpic Society and C. Lansing Hays, '04.

The annual Allison-Foote Prize Debate between the Adelpic and Philomathean Literary societies took place last Saturday evening in State street Methodist Church. The question debated was "Resolved, that Universal Suffrage does not apply to aliens, paupers, criminals or the insane, nor will the debate involve the question of woman Suffrage."

After a very spirited and even contest the question was decided in favor of the Adelpics who upheld the negative. C. Lansing Hays, '04, won the individual prize for the best single speech of the evening.

The speaking began at 8.30. President Raymond, after a few explanatory remarks to the audience concerning the debate, introduced A. W. Lent, '04, as President of the Philomathean society and E. T. Rulison, jr., '04, as President of the Adelpic; they introduced the several speakers of their sides in turn. The Philomathean team consisting of Luke F. Lovelock, '04, George M. Elmendorf, '05, and C. Lansing Hays, '04, supported the affirmative side of the argument and the Adelpics the negative. Their team was Charles G. Stiles, '04, Stephen C. Fiero, '04, and Elbert V. Mulleneaux, '04. The Alternates were Harry H. Sylvester, '06, and Herrick McClenthen, '06.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Luke F. Lovelock presented a very interesting account of present political conditions in the United States and their causes. He touched on the question of Negro Suffrage and showed that restrictions in that direction especially were necessary and expedient. He said that the object of suffrage was to continue and

perfect government and that the present vote of the country was not tending in that direction.

Charles G. Stiles, the first speaker for the negative presented an entirely historical argument, showing that since the time of Adam, Universal Suffrage has been the watchword of progress.

George M. Elmendorf spoke next for the affirmative. He first restated the question, showing that it dealt with present conditions only. He then went on to prove that restriction of negro suffrage was necessary in the highest degree. He said that if a man was ignorant and degraded as the negro is he has no right to have a share in the government.

Stephen C. Fiero presented the next argument for the negative. He also dealt mainly with the historical side of the question and presented the theory of Universal Suffrage as the ideal condition of a country. He showed that in the case of several states the restrictions on suffrage had not bettered political conditions. His speech was delivered effectively.

The next speaker for the affirmative, C. Lansing Hays, treated the Negro Question exhaustively. His style was simple and convincing. He said that the negro was in his intellectual infancy and that politics were not only harmful but absolutely dangerous to him.

Elbert V. Mulleneaux closed the direct argument for the negative. He treated of the ethical side of the question. He held that there is no doubt that present political conditions are deplorable and that they should be righted on the ground of man's duty to man. He said that Manhood Suffrage has made the United States the world power that it is and that it should be continued.

The rebuttal followed; each speaker refut

ing, denying or attempting to deny what his opponents had said. Some of the points were well taken but there was more rambling talk than was necessary to fill up time and trivial matters were magnified to no effect.

Some of the individual speeches in the direct presentations were extremely good but neither society seemed overcharged with convincing arguments.

After the rebuttal, the Judges retired for about twenty minutes. On their return Judge Cullen announced that the Negative had won the debate and that the individual prize was awarded to C. L. Hays of the Philomathean Society. The winners were heartily cheered.

The Judges were : Judge Edgar M. Cullen of the Court of Appeals ; Hon. Charles Tracey of Albany, and Mr. A. G. Davis of the General Electric Co.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET.

The sophomores easily won the inter-class meet held in the Armory last Friday evening. Waldron, '06, made the largest number of points, leaving 17 to his credit while Raymond, '05, Hagar, '06, VonDannenberg, '06, and Reeder, '06, follow with ten points each.

The 300 yard run was closely contested between Waldron and Harvey, the latter winning by a narrow margin.

The following is the list of events :

40 yard dash—Won by Waldron, '06; second, Keigher, '07; third, Reeder, '06. Time 4 4-5 seconds.

40 yard hurdle—Won by Raymond, '05; second, Reeder, '06. Time 6 seconds.

Shot put—Won by VonDannenberg, '06; second, Colburn, '07; third, Waldron, '06. Distance 34 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Hagar, '06; second, Keigher, '07; third, Chapman, '06. Distance 19 feet 3 inches.

300 yard run—Won by Harvey, '07; second, Waldron, '06; third, Reeder, '06. Time 45 seconds.

Potato race—Won by Reeder, '06; second, Richardson, '07; third, Patton, '05. Time 37 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Waldron, '06; second, Rutledge, '04; third, Lawsing, '04. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

600 yard run—Won by VonDannenberg, '06; second, Reed, '06; third, Harvey, '07. Time, 1 38 sec.

Three continuous jumps—Won by Hagar, '06; second, Waldron, '06; third, Reed, '06. Distance 29 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Raymond, '05; second Moore, '07; third, Arms, '05. Height 9 ft. 2 inches.

Relay race—Won by 1906, Reeder, VonDannenberg, Reed and Waldron.

Second, 1905—Arms, Patton, Holmes and Raymond.

Third, 1907—Furbeck, Colburn, Richardson and Harvey. Time —

Score by classes.

1904—4
1905—14
1906—58
1907—22

UNION MEN AS GEOLOGISTS.

A geological society has recently been founded entitled "The Order of the Eshai" whose membership, it is stated, consists of those who earnestly and seriously have been and are participating in the study of the paleontology of the sedimentary formations of New York state.

The Order is divided into three sections, one of which is composed of the "Immortales," or those who have toiled and who now have ceased from their labors. In this section appears the name of Richard B. Rowe, Union '96, whose early death was a serious loss to Geology in this country.

In the section of the "Mortales," or living geologists, appear the names of Edgar R.

Cumings, Union, '97, William L. Fisher and Christopher A. Hartnagel, Union, '98, and Charles S. Prosser, who was professor of geology in Union from 1894-99. All of the Union Alumni members of the above order were students of Professor Prosser.

The work of Dr. R. B. Rowe on the Devonian geology and paleontology of Maryland will be published by the Geological Survey of that state during the present year.

Dr. E. R. Cumings has published papers in the American Journal of Science describing the evolution of certain Brachiopods and development of Bryozoa.

Dr. J. M. Clarke, State Paleontologist of New York wrote in very complimentary terms of the former paper and Mr. Charles Schuchert of the U. S. National Museum, in speaking of it said, "it is the best study ever made of a fossil Brachiopod." Dr. Cumings is now assistant professor of geology at Indiana State University and acting head of the department.

The last report of the State Paleontologist of New York contains a lengthy paper by Mr C. A. Hartnagel on the Cobleskill or Coralline limestone of New York. He demonstrates the age of this limestone and the paper is said by Professor Prosser to be one of high order in the combination of paleontology and stratigraphical geology.

FRESHMAN BANQUET

Held in Albany on March 15, a Great Success.

In accord with an ancient and honorable custom the Freshman class gave a banquet. Moreover it was a most enjoyable affair in every particular and to nearly everyone in particular; the exceptions referring to certain Sophomores who meandered disconsolately about the respectable City of Albany with hearts burning and pulses fluttering, for the dies irae had arrived and lo, found them unprepared.

The festivity took place at Stanwix Hall,

Albany, on Tuesday evening, March 15. There was not the usual expression of exuberant camarade between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, most of the members of the latter class having previous engagements or other urgent business to detain them at home.

The Class of 1907 is to be congratulated on the way in which the banquet was managed and on the complete success which crowned their efforts. The following account is from the Albany "Argus" for March 16th.

"Four Union college sophomores, with the traditional rashness of their class, made an attempt last night to break up a dinner at Stanwix Hall attended by 98 members of the same institution. The attempt failed after one of the sophomores had lost a good pint of blood and enough assafoetida had been wasted to equip an ordinary retail drug store.

As everybody who lives within near radius of a college knows both freshman and sophomore classes are in honor bound to interfere with any attempt the other may make to hold a class dinner. This year the Union freshmen were unexpectedly successful in keeping their plans a profound secret. The second-year men did not know they even intended to dine when they slipped away from Schenectady yesterday afternoon and evening, singly or in small groups to avoid suspicion and traveled to this city. About eight o'clock they met at the Stanwix, where everything was ready for the dinner, and not a sophomore in sight or a freshman missing.

But just as the oysters made their appearance four sophomores did happen around, and the fact that they brought assafoetida showed that they expected to jar the smoothness of the freshmen's arrangements. Undaunted by superior numbers, they made frequent sallies into the corridor of the hotel and succeeded in dumping handfuls of the vile-smelling drug upon the freshmen's nice Tuxedos. This continued until the freshmen made a bold sortie and, after a merry fight captured two of the

second-year men and brought them into the dining room bound hand and foot. The other two escaped.

According to the custom of all Indian tribes, the captives were reserved for torture and amusement during the latter part of the feast.

The dinner was most enjoyable and the dining room walls trembled until a late hour with the volume of tuneful melody. Following was the toast list :

E. W. Goff, "1907;" E. V. Mullenau, "Union Old and New;" A. H. Rutledge, "Concordy;" H. S. Olmstead, "Sons of Dixie at Union;" C. E. McCombes, "Prospects for 1904 on the Track;" F. C. Patton, "Football;" E. S. Ellenwood, "Our New Press Club."

Prof. Bennett gave a very amusing toast on "the Faculty."

The arrangements were in charge of the following committee : R. F. McMullen, chairman; D. T. Hill, E. Olmstead, F. Maure."

CLASS OF 1889.

A. B.

Barstow, Charles L., The Century, Union Square or Gramercy Park, N. Y. City.

Blessing, Frank F., Slingerlands.

Carroll, Edward T., Amsterdam.

Conover, Archie R., Amsterdam.

Culver, Charles W., 68 Broad st., N. Y. city.

Dorlon, Philip S., 25 Grand st., Troy.

Fairgrieve, George W., Walton.

Furman, John M., Tarrytown-on-Hudson.

Hanson, James H., Amsterdam.

Hennicker, Edward S., Norristown, Pa.,

Lewis, Edward S., Care Equitable Life Insurance Co., N. Y. City.

Nolan, Michael, jr., 202 Times Bldg., Troy.

Voorhees, Domincus S., 99 Nassau st. N. Y. City.

Wait, Nelson W., jr., Sandy Hill, N. Y.

Washburne, R. H., Pownal, Vt.

C. E.

Conover, Archie R., Amsterdam.

Flanigan, Charles H., 44 First st., Albany.

Snow, Jesse B., Westfield.

Whalen, John L., 886 Prospect ave., N. Y. City.

Non-graduates.

Baylor, Theodore T., 37 Liberty st., N. Y. City.

Begley, Michael H., 54 Church st., Albany.

Dickinson, Herbert M., 1632 6th st., Washington, D. C.

Gillespie, Richard H., Municipal Bldg., 177th st., and 3rd ave., N. Y. City.

Heeley, Augustus V., 51 Willow st., Plainfield, N. J.

MacKay, Archibald K. K., 6 Wall st., N. Y. City.

Merril, George E., address unknown.

Moore, Tom, Schenectady.

Peirson, Ernest V., Newark, N. Y.

Shaw, Charles F., address unknown.

Sherman, Abram L., M. D., 126 W. 127th st., N. Y. City.

Wilkeson, John, 771 Front st., Buffalo.

Dead.

Cameron, LeRoy L., d. August 4, 1896.

Hardes, Arthur M., d. 1891.

Simpson, John L., d. March 26, 1900.

Hubbs, Adam L., d. 1889.

Smith, Max. M., M. D., d. March 22, 1900.

Furman, Van Guysling, d. April 1896,

CAMPUS NOTES.

Prof. (to L——g, '04) "Please open your book at the chapter on 'Degeneration' and read."

Overheard at the track meet. A happy Senior, becoming enthused whispers to the manager, "Say just put me in the two-inch rush, will you?"

Chairman King of the Junior Hop Commit-

tee has announced April 15 as the date of the next dance.

The Rev. W. B. Allis of the Congregational Church addressed the students at Vesper service last Sunday afternoon.

A Teachers' Agency has been organized under the supervision of those members of the Faculty who are instrumental in securing summer or permanent work for the students.

"TURN BOYS, WE'RE GOING BACK!"

A Tragedy in a few Lines.

Scene—Safe in Treasurer's Office.

Time—End of any Term.

A silence characteristic of inanimate objects reigns until the following conversation begins.

Dollar Bill—"What are you doing here again? You told me only yesterday that you were going to support a student for awhile."

Scholarship Cheque—"Well, you see I stayed in that boy's grasp for only about a minute. I didn't exactly understand it but I heard the High Chancellor of the Curia say something about Fees for next term and the student handed me straight back."

"Did he give you all back?"

"Every jot and tittle. I felt sorry for the student for he had earned me."

"Where are you going now?"

S. C.—"Oh we all go back to N. Y. to-morrow I hear, to be cashed in."

D. B.—"Comin' this way again?"

S. C.—"Surely. I'll be back for a short stay in about three months' time. As it is now I don't amount to anything, tho' I stand for a good deal."

D. B.—"Don't you feel sorry for yourself?"

S. C.—"Yes, but We are ruled by the Higher Law."

Scene ends in silence except for the sound of a student sobbing outside.

A TURKISH LOVE STORY.

Do the Turks love their women? Yes, both in life and in death. In life, read the love songs and in death the epitaphs to the beloved ones passed to the silent realm.

It is true the Turk goes to the Arabic, the Greek, the Italian, for love songs, but he sings these to his lady's eyebrows, and the story he tells of the quality of his love rises to the purity at times of prayer.

One knocked at the beloved's door, and a voice answered from within, "Who is there?"

Then he answered, "It is I."

Then the voice said, "This house will not hold thee and me."

And the door was not opened.

Then went the lover into the desert, where there is nothing but Allah, and fasted and prayed in solitude.

And after a year he returned and knocked again at the door.

And again the voice asked, "Who is there?"

And he said, "It is thyself."

And the door was opened to him.

Match that in your Vedantas if you can.—
Philadelphia Press.

SONG TO THE NIGHT.

Day's life is dead deep in the dying West,
Sweet is her sleep and peaceful her last rest;
Smiling she laid her head on Evening's breast.

Sinking between the purple Portal's glow,
Thro' whose wide halls Love's songs forever flow,
To faint and fall on Angel hearts below.

The twilight star is hastening in her flight
And dimmed and pale is all the world of sight,
My Heart's Desire comes, my glorious night!

S. C. '04.

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The Femur. It is as old as the sycophant and finds new birth in many a college student.
 Professors know the characteristics of the leg-puller. He is primarily a parasite; one who tries to be what he is not and mouths behind your back. Often he assumes an

affectionate mien toward a Professor and sometimes the latter is deceived. A student who is an adept in such matters often passes for a hard and sincere worker. Often when a Professor has made the meaning of a certain point as plain as day you will hear a meek angelic voice from the first row query: "Aw Professow,—ahem"—so and so etc, until it makes you sick to listen. He will ask the most inane questions and show always an ultra-interest in class-room. Often he lingers after class to whisper honeyed secrets. Such is he and such he will be always and so should be pitied. A student who is not man enough to depend on himself for what grades he gets is not fit to be sent to College. Some men go through life "tweaking femurs" and we are sure no one envies them.

There is a difference, however, a great difference, between deliberate deception for the sake of a mark and an active healthy interest in a subject. A man is often misjudged, however, when he seems to show special interest in any topic. When it is natural, it is right; but when it is artificial, it is unfair both to the man himself and to his fellow students.

The Track Meet.

The Athletic Board is to be congratulated on the success of the Inter-class Track Meet held last Friday. They spared no efforts to make the event an enjoyable one for both contestants and spectators.

To Manager McCombs of the Track Team the gratitude of the student body is especially due. He worked hard to perfect the details of the meet and he was certainly successful. He was instrumental in rousing College and Class spirit and nothing further need be said.

"The Battle of Salamis."

It should have been mentioned at the time that the article entitled "The Battle of Salamis," which appeared in the Concordy of March 9, was, in part, a paraphrase from a description of the fight in the "Persians" of Aeschylus.

The Next Number.

The next number of the "Concordy" will be published on April 6th.

DAY DREAMS.

Speak, Gentle Muse: awaken me,
Lift me above this sordid sea

Of earthborn cares, these common things
That every changing day-time brings,
Grant me new sight, that I may see,
Above, aloft, infinity;
There let my lighter, merrier mood
Bring me sweet inspiration: food
For my too dull and listless heart
Brooding o'er cares that ne'er depart.
Yes, quicken me, bring me anew
A nobler purpose, guide me true
With stronger zest these tasks that seem
So trite and trivial; make me dream
Of high ideals; for thine aid,
(E'en though resplendent visions fade,)
My thanks shall be; oh help thou me
To work out well my destiny.

B. '06.

THE HERALD OF NIGHT.

I

Faintly the intense evening air is stirred
With music exquisite as thro' the throng
Of quiet gathering glooms a twilight bird
Lifts plaintively its low pathetic song.

2

Dark's splendor is not born unheralded,
In deep seclusion flutes a timorous thrush,
Farewelling day, a requiem o'er the dead
To prelude noble Night's majestic hush.

LEBANON.

By MICHEL I. ATIYAH, Ex-'04, of Beirut. Syria.

Lebanon stands in many respects unrivalled among the mountains of the world. On account of its majestic form, of the great numbers of old trees that crown its summit and fill its recesses, on account of the beauty of its scenery, and the glorious appearance of its peaks from the rays of the setting sun. There is no name that has a more venerable sound to the ear, that impresses the mind more deeply, than that of Lebanon.

The Eastern waves of the Mediterranean have beaten for many centuries on its west-

ern boundaries, which, worn by the successive blows, and disabled by old age, could not resist the advancing dominion of the sea; in this way its bar was bounded with a broad strip of sand. The western foot of the mountain, freeing itself of every sign of defeat starts abruptly from the sand and rises slowly and gracefully, well-fitted to begin the noble hills beyond.

The remembrance of old things is often accompanied with the idea of weakness and decline, of a bent head and a curved back, but the reality of this idea is destroyed in the case of Lebanon. Its peaks that spread their white flags in the upper regions of the sky, and the huge rocks that jut from its slopes, bear the emblems of vigor and youth.

That which embellishes this mountain and makes its name more holy, and which testifies in plain words to its venerable age, is a forest of cedars whose majestic looking and wide-spread branches cause the botanist to stand struck with wonder. They bring to the care of the historian the echo of the Tyrian axe, and reveal to the mind of the religious what the Psalmist meant when he said that "The righteous shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon."

Even nature, the mother of every being, looked upon that region in its childhood as perfect, and when the years dragged a train of digits after the date of its birth, she highly respected its hoary age. As a kind mother watches over her babe at night, salutes him when he awakes with the tenderest smile, caresses him all day long, delights to see him frolic, and embraces him that he may sleep with tranquility when darkness again prevails, so mother nature has cared always through past ages for Lebanon and has beautified it with all her powers. The rays of the morning sun reflected by the drops of dew that hang on the leaves of the vines and fig-trees show many a rainbow, the blessed remembrance of God's Covenant. As the day breaks every trace of a cloud disappears,

and those beautiful hills are left to enjoy the heat of the sun under the azure of the sky. After his day's work the sun goes to rest, but does not part easily with the forests of pines and the groves of olive trees that clothe the western slopes of the mountain. He tries to hold their branches with his lingering rays, but these are broken when the gentle breeze shakes the branches, bidding him a last farewell. Many times he succeeds and peeps back from the horizon to gain one glimpse more of the purple hued hills, and then sinks into the depths of the sea. The chime of bells, echoing in the deep valleys, ring out the call for prayer in the Christian villages at the twilight hour.

It is night. The moon is brightly shining. Myriads of stars are sparkling in the sky. There is no sign of life, stillness pervades everywhere. Nature is asleep. But there is a gray headed man who has been on many a glorious field and has carried the noblest scars that ever rested on the face of a soldier that does not sleep. At this silent hour he plunges into the memories of his past. The ruined foundations on the tops of the hills, the unearthed subterranean tunnels, the burnt villages, the great stony sepulchres, the massive lead coffins, are all but words scattered on this page of the ages, and if they were collected and read by a historian they would give the story of the nations which have prospered under the shade of the cedars.

Peace now reigns. In the favored resorts the appearance of rural life attracts attention. A set of strong, healthy people are continually digging the ground and looking for the hidden treasures. Springs of fresh water that gush forth from the rocks return them the best rewards.

In short, fragrance and fruitfulness, happiness and exalted life, are inseparably connected with the name of Lebanon.

ALUMNI.

'96—John B. Anderson has an illustrated

article in the February number of Forestry and Irrigation on "The Blue Gum or Eucalyptus globulus in California."

'03—Allan S. Peck, of the U. S. Bureau of Forestry, who has been at work for the past eight months in Nebraska, Colorado and Southern California has been transferred to the office in Washington, D. C. His present address is Bureau of Forestry, Washington, D. C.

'60—In the recently published annual report of the N. Y. State Fish, Forest and Game Commission, Col. William F. Fox, Supt. of the N. Y. State Forests has an important bulletin on "Tree Planting on Streets and Highways." The report is very comprehensive, containing lists of species most suitable for street and highway planting for different localities, the importance of tree-growth to the health and beauty of both city and country ways and the laws of different states bearing on this subject. The report is beautifully illustrated with some twenty-eight half-tones of typical trees and streets and a set of eight magnificently colored plates showing the brilliant colorings of autumn foliage.

'71—John Van R. Hoff is Lieut. Col., Deputy Surgeon U. S. A. at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

'97—Frank Thurber Cady may be addressed at Sayre, Pa.

'70—M. A. Veeder has an article on "Magne crystallic action and the Aurora," in Popular Astronomy, March 1904.

'98—Malcolm G. Thomas is taking post-graduate work in European history, philosophy and Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. Address 210 S. 36th street, Philadelphia.

The year book of the Union College alumni

association of New York gives a Resident Membership of 308; Non-resident Membership of 68; Honorary Members 17; Total, 393

'12—"The Love Letters of John Howard Payne to Shelley's Widow," appeared in the New York Times for Sunday, March 13th, 1904.

✓'49—The Rev. Clinton Locke, for many years Rector of Grace Church, Chicago, died at his home in that city in March 1904.

'50—The address of R. Howard Wallace is Old Forge, N. Y.

'60—George W. Wormelle is at 207 Elm street, Washington, D. C.

'61—Frederick W. Corliss is living at Saint Brides, Norfolk Co., Va.

'68—"George Westinghouse is the theme of a most interesting and very ably written article in the New York Times for March 5, by Mr. Arthur Warren, who has studied his subject at close quarters, and has all the qualities needed by a biographer. It is a fine revelation of a great and fascinating personality—of a really great American."—Electrical World for March 12.

'70—The Rev. Alexander McLachlan may be addressed at Claysville, Pa.

✓'71—John V. R. Hoff is Lieutenant Colonel and Deputy Surgeon General of the United States Army, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

'75—The address of Henry R. Micks is Seneca Falls, N. Y.

'80—Henry T. Thompson is Agency Direc-

tor of the N. Y. Life Insurance Company at Columbia, S. C.

✓'83—James Cantine is a missionary at Muscat, Arabia.

✓'84—Matthew C. Butler, jr., is a Captain of the 7th U. S. Cavalry, stationed at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

'94—Alfred de V. Baldwin is in business at Gleneyre, Colorado.

'94—Edwin W. Daley may be addressed at Gadsden, Alabama.

'96—Charles E. Cleaver is at 450 46th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'97—Clarence Valentine Kirby is at 1440 Fillmore street, Denver, Col.

'97—The address of Herbert Hopkins Brown is Astoria, Oregon.

'02—Frank T. Ostrander may be addressed at 5525 Ellsworth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Why should a novel writer be an extraordinary looking animal? Because of his tale coming out of his head.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Department Store Courtesies: Floor Walker—"Ah, good day, madam. Come again." Mrs Outertown—"I will, thank ye. An' you-uns must come ter see us."—Chicago News.

SCAT, CAT!

Said a muscular Moslem of Muscat
To his cat, "Cat, you can't catch a muskrat,

And when it is plain
That a cat can't obtain
A muskrat at Muscat, cat must cat."—
Life.


Representative Maddox of Georgia has received this letter from a constituent: "Deer Mister Kongresman: Sum time ago I writ you asking if their were anny thing the guvment could do to make a fightin wife behave herself. I ain't heard from you and things is no better. Will you please let me know how I can get one of them big pizen snakes from Africky. I have always voted for you and this is mity little to ask of you, specially when a mans wife is always a peckin on him."

SOPHOMORE AIDES TO SENIOR BALL.

The following men are appointed from the class of 1906 as aides to the Senior Ball Committee: Harry Cook, J. B. Peebles, Warner King, LeRay Reeder, Paul A. Mead, S. C. Sherman.

(Signed)—E. T. Rulison, jr.
Chairman Senior Ball Committee.

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—Baltimore News.

Artistic Career : Church—"So you are going to make an artist of your boy, are you?" Gotham—"Yes." "Hair or canvas?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Stranger—"Can you shoot very far with that ancient looking rifle you have?" Native—"Shoot far? Why, half the time we have to put pepper an' salt in the load to keep the game from spilin' till we can get to it."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Willing to Promise : "Would you object to having the word 'obey' kept in the marriage service?" asked the Colonel. "Oh, not at all," replied the beautiful widow, falling into his arms before he could retreat; "is there any particular minister that you wish to perform the ceremony, darling?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

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*No. 28, N. Y. Express.....	12:05 a m
*No. 78, Accommodation	1:55 a m
*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.....	1:30 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. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	all 50 p m

a Carries sleeping car passengers only.

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	11:48 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: p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	105 m

* indicates train will run daily.

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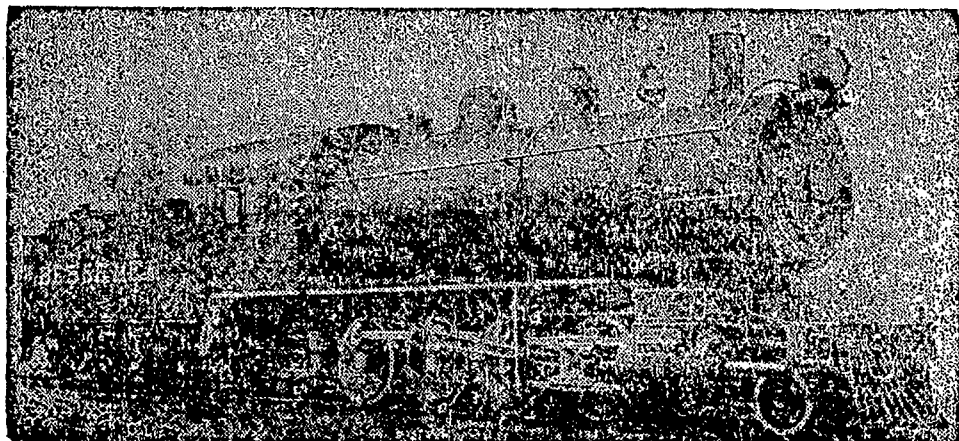
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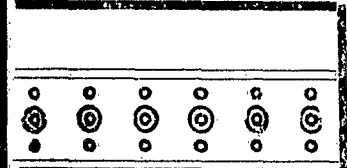
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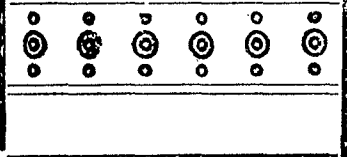
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