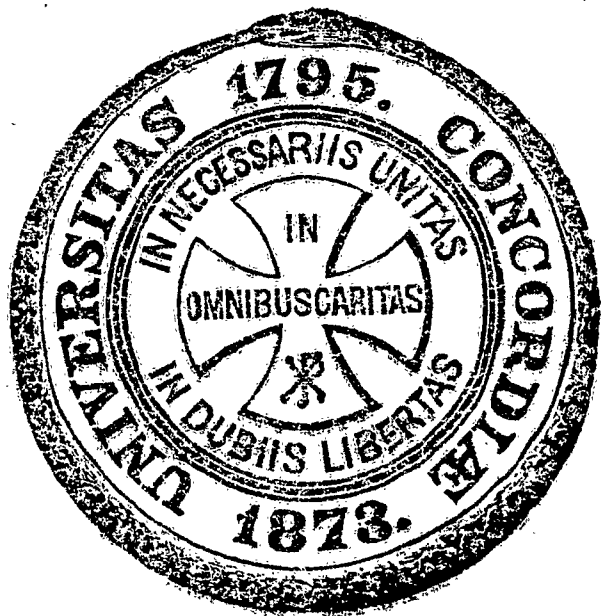


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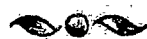
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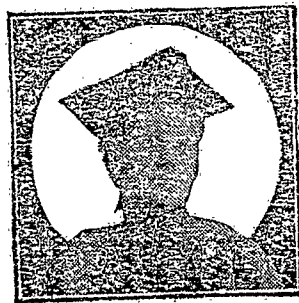
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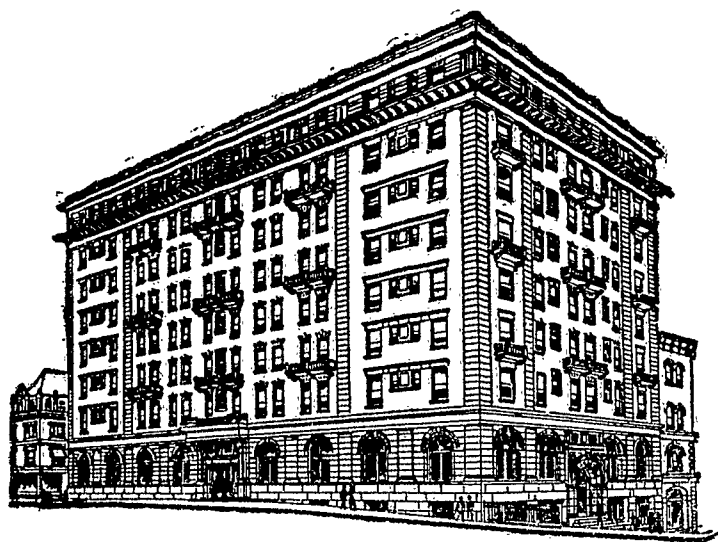
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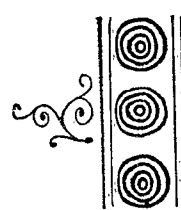
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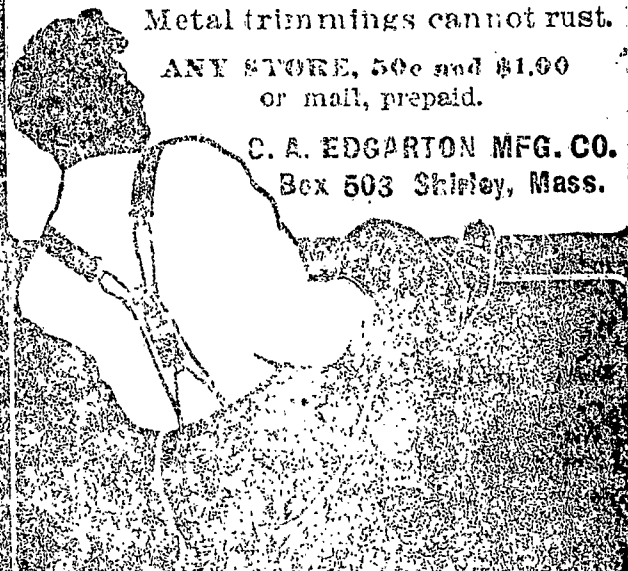
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 3, 1904.

No. 15.

## RUTGERS-UNION DEBATE.

The annual debating contest between Rutgers and Union was held at New Brunswick, Friday, January 29. The New Jersey College obtained the decision over Union, after a spirited contest. An account of the debate, taken in part, from a New Brunswick paper follows.

The contest took place in Kirkpatrick Chapel, beginning at 8.15. There was a large audience present.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That England should abandon her free trade policy." The following speakers for Union supported the affirmative: Morris T. Raymond, 1905; Thomas M. Holmes, 1905; Elbert V. Mullenaux, 1904; alternate, Elbert T. Rulison, Jr., 1904. On the negative side the following spoke for Rutgers: J. Howard Brinkerhoff, 1905; Charles Wagner, 1904; Martin L. Schenck, 1904; alternate, W. W. Bender, 1905.

Morris T. Raymond led off for the affirmative. He said that in 1842, when England abandoned the protective system, she practically monopolized the world's commerce and as free trade is the weapon of the strongest, had no one to compete with as a manufacturing nation. But in the sixty years since then, said the speaker, England has lost ground, and by taking up the system England discarded, Russia, Germany and the United States have built their manufactures up until they have rivaled England. At the present time England's imports exceed her exports by nine hundred millions. At one time England owned every kind of continental security, now she draws her capital from other countries. England is undoubtedly growing poorer, and

if she is to compete with other nations she must give up free trade.

J. H. Brinkerhoff, taking up the argument for the negative, claimed that England was never greater in her prosperity than she is now, and has increased 125,000 in foreign trade alone. The British empire, said the speaker, is not a pack of cards which will fall if not propped up by protection. Under a preferential tariff, the home food supply would be cut off and thousands of people in London would starve if the price of bread were raised a penny a loaf, while in case of war the food supply would be cut off altogether. It has been well said, Mr. Brinkerhoff remarked, that free trade has done more to maintain the peace of the world than all the diplomacy of ministers put together.

Thomas M. Holmes, of Union, took up the practical side of the case, showing how in fifty years England's colonies have grown commercially independent, yet give England a preference of from 25 to 33 per cent. Still the United States supplies England with 66 per cent of the wheat used in the mother country.

Charles Wagner, for the negative, thought that England's lack of raw materials for her manufactures forced her to cling to free trade. Free raw materials, were absolutely essential to England's continuance as the greatest manufacturing nation in the world.

Elbert V. Mullenaux, of Union, held that a one-sided trade system was not business-like, and that a withdrawal of England's preferential tariff would mean that she would have to compete with her colonies on the same basis as other countries. He declared that England could not maintain even second place in the industrial struggle without protection.

Martin L. Schenck, of Rutgers concluded the presentation of arguments by alleging that Joseph Chamberlain had advocated protection for political reasons. The change of tariff system, he contended, would raise the price of food stuffs and inflict great injury upon the poor people. He pointed out the danger of tampering with trade conditions and held that England's present system should not be exchanged unless for one manifestly very much better.

The speakers during this part of the debate were limited to ten minutes. Then they were allowed five minutes in rebuttal, which was very interesting and amusing.

Dr. Scott presided at the debate and introduced the speakers. After the last had spoken in rebuttal the result was submitted to the judges, who were Edward Day, of Newark; Arthur C. Howland, Ph. D., of Columbia University; Edgar O. Lovett, Ph. D., of Princeton University.

The judges retired and while they were talking over their decision the students present entertained the audience with college songs. When the judges returned Mr. Day announced that they had decided in favor of Rutgers. The local students loudly cheered this decision and there was an interchange of cheering by the rival colleges, for one another.

### NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST.

**Winner of Contest at the World's Fair  
Next Fall to be Champion College  
Orator of the United States.**

College students all over the country are becoming interested in a proposed oratorical contest which is to determine, at the World's Fair next autumn, the champion college orator of the United States. Students of the Missouri State University, at Columbia, Mo., are perfecting a plan proposed by a student in the

Kansas University for the creation of an interstate oratorical league comprising every state university in the Union.

The plan, as unfolded thus far, is to enlist the interest of oratorical talent in each state university, organizing a local oratorical association in each; to divide the country into several sections, each comprising half a dozen or more states; and to hold the final contest in a hall on the World's Fair grounds.

Each institution will hold a local contest, several of its leading orators participating. The student who wins at his home college will represent his state in the section of several states to which he belongs. The man winning at this contest will be sent to the World's Fair to represent his section. One man thus may represent the New England states, another man the Middle Atlantic coast states, another man the states of the Middle West, and so on.

At the final contest these half dozen or more young men will meet upon a rostrum inside the exposition and engage in a contest of oratory such as the world never has known. The exposition company will grant the use of one of the splendid assembly halls for the contest. The judges will be selected from amongst the most distinguished and representative men in America. Judgment will be rendered as to thought, composition and delivery, a separate set of judges being arranged for each of the three points of competition. The plan calls for the sending of copies of each oration to the judges on thought and composition some time prior to the date of the contest, so that the eminent authorities may read the productions carefully and mark them according to estimate of merit. The judges as to delivery will be present at the contest and will retire immediately after the close of the concluding oration and render their decisions. A general average will then be struck between the markings of the three sets of judges, and the man receiving the highest marking will be adjudged winner.

That this young man will become in a large sense a national hero is not to be doubted. All the world loves a lover—and an orator. The man who can sway an audience by the eloquence of his lips is ever a hero. The ability "the applause of listening senates to command" is admired and honored in all nations. Therefore it is to be expected that the young college student who shall win this national contest in oratory under such auspices, practically with the whole world as his audience, will become a prophet with his own country; and there are just now scattered throughout the United States, in two score of state universities, a large number of talented young men who are ambitious to engage in the contest.—Robertus Love, St. Louis, Mo.

### PRESIDENT NOTT'S DISCIPLINE.

President Charles F. Thwing of <sup>Northwestern</sup> ~~Northwestern~~ University, in a chapter on "The Government of Students," in his book entitled "College administration," says: "The government of the students in American colleges has undergone a revolution in the last half century." The causes of these changes is manifest. The cause most evident, although not the most fundamental, is the change in the methods of the college officers in treating the students. These changes in method are best set forth in the address which President Nott of Union college made on the occasion of the celebration of the semi-centennial of his becoming President. These changes are also illustrated in his own career as an executive in Union college. In the first years of this century in the government of Union College, the Faculty met as a court, summoned offenders, examined witnesses, and passed judgments with all the formality of a civil tribunal. Such a method President Nott felt was wrong in principle and unwise in method. Once one of the professors came to an issue with one of the students on so simple a question as the

right of the student to illuminate his room on a special occasion. The student would not accede to the wish of the professor, and he was accordingly expelled. The father of the boy appealed to the Board of Trustees to set aside the sentence, and after a discussion of half a year, with many accompanying disturbances, the student was returned to his place in college. It was at this time President Nott determined that such methods should cease. He decided to adjust the government of the college to the age, temperament, and conditions of the students. Whenever any student was found offending in conduct or delinquent in his studies, he was treated as a child would be treated by his father in similar conditions. His most intimate companions were urged to take an interest in his welfare; if he were a member of a society, that society was asked to bring all its influence to bear upon him. Moral and religious interests, sense of honor, were the motives and conditions that were used to aid students to be gentlemen. It is probable that President Nott has had a larger and more renowned success in managing students for the larger part of his career than any other college President has ever had. But the conditions that he found valuable throughout his conspicuous and prolonged career represent the method that is now prevailing among American colleges."

### LA DERNIERE CLASSE.

Dr. Cavour, Professor of Philosophy, arose from his chair to deliver his lecture. The professor was an atheist, and held his position as head of the philosophical department of the great university only on the condition that he should never endeavor to force his convictions upon his class. His lectures were masterpieces of logic and eloquence, but they knew not the word God. His god was Reason. He had a wonderful personality. His broad shoulders

and erect figure suggested strength, and his keen, piercing eyes a mighty will. On the day in question his eyes seemed brighter than usual, sometimes like the glitter of bronze, and again like the glow of dark red wine; and as their glance swept over the classroom they seemed to charge the very atmosphere with a strange magnetic force. Every whisper was hushed, and the only sound which broke upon the tense silence was the full-throated song of a robin, and a gentle rustle of the new leaves just outside the window, for it was spring.

Then in clear cut, carefully worded sentences he began his lecture. As he passed from point to point in his argument his voice rose in its fervor of eloquence, and as his utterance grew more impassioned his brow seemed to darken and his eyes to glint with a strange brilliancy. What was the conclusion of the argument which he was putting forth his mightiest effort to prove? The pencils had craved to move over the note books. All sat gazing with mingled awe and fear at the speaker. At last the purpose of the argument was grasped by the students. They waited in silence for the conclusion which they knew must be drawn from his line of argument. There was something threatening, almost defiant in his attitude as he approached the conclusion.

"Let the fools gape and stare if they will, and let them wear out their eyes hunting for their God. They must have a name, so they call him God. It is sweet to them so let them grope on in their blindness. But must we, blind as bats and worms, grovel with them?"

A cold glitter shone in the speaker's eyes as he cast forth his arm in a gesture of supreme contempt.

"God? fools! there is no God! Let them search sea and earth, and gaze at the planets with dull and vacant stare and weave strange webs from their flimsy imaginations. What do they find? Nothing. Why! There is no God. Reason, and Reason alone is—Reason, and Reason—Reason and——"

Why did he hesitate? Had he lost the thread of his argument? A change came rapidly over him. He no longer stood erect, but stooped over his desk as if bent with age. Then gradually he settled back into the chair behind him. The light which had so lately gleamed in his eyes flickered a moment and went out. His features which had drawn into an expression of contempt relaxed, and became as expressionless as those of a child. He turned slowly in his chair and fixed his dull gaze upon a bird which was tugging at a bit of cord on the window sill. His lips moved as if he would speak, but no sound came at first. At last he muttered a few words in a complaining voice:

"Why will that bird insist on tugging at string? Drive it away! What does it want of the string anyway?"

That is a simple question, Dr. Cavour, yet you cannot answer it?

With the exception of two students the class passed silently from the room and out across the campus to the president's office.

It was only a few days later when the chapel bell began to toll dismally, yet not for morning prayers—Dr. Cavour was dead.

L. S., '04.

## UNION'S FINANCIAL CONDITION.

### Treasurer's Report Shows Balance.

The Board of Trustees held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26th. In the forenoon the Board of Governors met, but only routine business was transacted. The particular feature of the afternoon meeting was the report of Mr. Frank Bailey, '85, Treasurer of Union College. So satisfactory was it to the Trustees that, for the first time in some years, the report has been made public. The alumni as it gradually reaches them cannot fail to note with pleasure the new and prosperous fiscal standing of their Alma Mater.



The report is for the year ending July 31, 1903. At the beginning Mr. Bailey states that the College purposes to sell Real Estate valued at \$61,759.38, but from which at least \$100,000 will be obtained. In the statement of Liabilities, of the Carnegie gift of \$40,000, there remains \$22,461.83. There is also an unexpended balance of \$1,532.68 from subscriptions for the Electrical Engineering Dept. In this same statement, it is learned that the Armstrong Endowment Fund amounts to \$59,968.86.

Aside from the Carnegie Gift, there have been donations amounting to \$5,780.00. Of these, J. H. Starin gave \$1,100; Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, \$716.66; Dr. Geo. Alexander, \$600; Hon. N. V. Franchot, W. B. Rankin, S. B. Brownell, Hon. D. S. Lamont, D. W. Vander-veer, \$500 each. The receipts from the students amounted to \$15,965.59

The entire Budget Appropriation for the College amounted to \$46,540.05. The general College Expenses amounted to \$46,278.40, thus leaving an unexpended balance of \$261.65.

There are many interesting facts to be noted in the report. In the college year 1902-03, the Money Scholarships for students amounted to \$2,216.66. The Board however appropriated only \$2,000 for these scholarships. Pres. Raymond, it seems, came to the rescue and contributed the necessary \$216.66. In the same year, 1902-03, the tuitions rebated to students amounted to \$6,510. At the close of the report, a small but expressive table shows the sums received from the students during the last three years. In 1901, \$3,988.50 was received from them; in 1902, \$6,442.94; in 1903, \$15,965.59, four times as much as two years before in 1901.

### DAY OF PRAYER.

The annual exercises in observance of the Day of Prayer for colleges were held in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 28. Rev.

F. W. Adams offered the opening prayer after which Pres. Raymond introduced the Rev. E. E. Johnston, Pastor of the First Reformed Church of Albany, who delivered a sermon on "The Perfect Man;" the text being taken from the Book of Ephesians, 4th chapter and 13th verse. Dr. Johnston gave a very interesting and impressive address, exhorting men to become as near like Christ as possible, who was taken as the only example of a perfect man.

The address though short was full of moral truths and teachings and was brought to a close with a plea for more perfection in men. The exercises of the day were concluded by a special service of prayer held in the evening at Silliman Hall.

### THE VISIBLE SYMBOL.

New York, N. Y.,  
January, 25th, 1904.

To the Editor of the "Concordiensis."  
Schenectady, N. Y.

Dear Sir :

"An Alumnus" very graphically points out the need of some visible symbol by which "old boys" of Union might recognize each other and suggests the "Round Building" in effigy as an appropriate device. Some of us might not think that edifice such a monument as would best typify our Alma Mater, and in the interest of harmony, I would propose the College Seal (of which some college jewelers have the die) worn as a watch-guard slide, from which may swing, if you like, your Phi Beta Kappa, your Sigma Xi and any other insignia in miniature.

Yours truly,  
Charles E. Sprague,  
1860.

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Books may now be drawn for two weeks, except such books as designated by the librarian, by any student whether he has or hasn't five dollars to lay aside for the Senior Ball. This new privilege of drawing books is one that isn't entirely new to the minds of many but it will be appreciated by every one. We don't know who introduced this modern idea, but we strongly suspect the librarian of the deed. Many thanks!

**Mr. Krause and Dr. Barnes.** It was with regret that the student body learned of Mr. Krause's resignation. We wish him all success.

It is with pleasure that we welcome Dr. Barnes, who is to fill the vacancy occasioned, to Union.

**National College Orator.** In another column we print a paper which has been sent by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition authorities to all the colleges in the country. It should be interesting as showing the national importance of oratory in the colleges. If the paper is rightly understood only men from State Institutions are eligible and in that case, Union's oratorical talent is disqualified.

**A Mistake.** A mistake was made in our last issue with regard to the new library Rules.

The following corrections should be noted.

For the present the Library will be closed on Saturday from 2-6 and on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

A book may be renewed if it has not been called for in the interim.

**The Treasurer's Report.** In another column of this issue, a statement of the financial condition of the college is given in a somewhat abridged form. The figures given hardly do justice to the whole story, but they give one an idea of how affairs stand in another department of the college than the class-room. The perusal of a little circular (if it can be obtained) which tells everything in detail is worth the time of every student. He can then at least imagine with a degree of reason how some of the secret machinery is working. He ought not to find anything in the report of which he can

complain, but changes, unexplainable some time ago, policies, recently inaugurated, will be made quite clear to him, and their results very apparent. We don't know who is responsible for this good showing, but we observe that from the fall of 1901, the receipts from the students have increased four times. It will be remembered that in 1901, the fall term, Mr. Pond assumed the robes of office. It seems a coincidence.

### LINULO.

#### A Melody.

Down by the sea's white-sloping shore  
Blent with the slow-swelling surges' roar  
I heard a faint whisper from over the sea  
Calling to me, lowly calling to me.  
"Waken thy heart ere the evening light  
Flees in its fear from the phantom of night,  
Come, come to me whence these echoes flow  
Come over the waves where love's breezes blow,  
Come, come to thy long-lost Linulo,  
Oh come to the yearning heart you know,  
Haste, haste to thy longing Linulo."

When the tender tide was full and flush  
With the line of shells by the rollers' rush,  
The tremulous voice still called to me,  
From the cavernous caves of the sobbing sea,  
On the heart of the homing wind it came  
Setting my faithless soul aglow  
When I heard that voice of the Long, Long Ago,  
"Oh come to thy lonely Linulo,  
Come, come to the loving heart you know,  
Haste, haste to thy sorrowing Linulo."

S. C. '04.

### THE TRANSITION.

Hedges and fields lie white and over all,  
Austere and beautiful and cold, there reigns  
A spectral glow. Gaunt, sinister and tall,  
Black trees are towering to the sombre sky;  
And in the deathly peace, about to die,  
Fulfilled and spent, the poor old year remains!

Its summertime is gone with Yesterday,  
Its flowers, its dreams have perished one by one,  
Fled are the memories of its ancient May,  
And naught is left save what is dead and done.  
What—what can bid the dying year to stay?  
Out of the north, across the wastes of snow,  
A breath is felt. With slow increasing force  
It strengthens to a gale; and in its course,  
Whirled slantingly the snowflakes drive—and lo!  
The far-off sound of bells. The year is dead,  
And on its way another year is sped.

—Hamilton Literary Magazine.

### ALUMNI.

'83—Rev. John R. Harding, Rector of Trinity Church, Utica, read a paper entitled "General Missions from the standpoint of national loyalty" before the arch-deaconry of Albany which assembled in that city on Jan. 19.

'82—Prof. J. R. Fairgrieve has resigned his position as principal of schools at Walton to become superintendent of schools at Fulton, N. Y.

'95—"At the annual meeting of the American Society of Engineers, which was held this week in New York city, Mr. Isaac Harby was awarded the prize for the best paper on an engineering subject received during the past year from a junior member. Mr. Harby was an Engineer for Roebling Sons in weaving the cables for the recently completed Williamsburg bridge across East River. The paper of Mr. Harby related to some of the construction work connected with the cable."—Daily Union, Jan. 23, 1904.

'84—Daniel Naylor, jr., responded to the toast "Responsibilities" at the first annual banquet of the Hinsdill Parson hose company held at the Vendome Hotel, Jan. 22, 1904.

'49—Frederick W. Seward has a letter on "Who is Russia," in the N. Y. Tribune, Jan. 23, 1904.

'03—Arthur E. Bishop is employed in the Schenectady County clerk's office.

'01—Jos. H. Clements, jr., of this city has gone to N. Y. City where he will spend about ten days. He is to be the guest of Orrin G. Cocks, '98, and with whom he will inspect the tenement quarters of the city.—Daily Union, Jan. 25.

'98—Roger S. Sinclair, who for the past few years has been living in Chicago, has changed his place of residence to the city of Mexico.—Daily Union, Jan. 25.

'87—J. Edward Swanker, formerly manager of the Empire Bridge Company, the Albany plant of the American Bridge Company, has accepted the position of manager of the Teeside Bridge Company of Middlesborough, England. This is the largest bridge company in England and Mr. Swanker has been selected as the best man to introduce American methods of bridge building in England.

'84—Dr. H. V. Mynderse, who was unanimously elected to head both tickets for president of the village of Scotia at the recent meeting, but declined when the committee waited on him, has at last consented to run.

'89—Geo. Wm. Fairgrieve who has been Principal of the Coxsackie High School for a number of years succeeds his brother, James Fairgrieve as Superintendent of Schools at

Walton. The latter (class of '82) has been elected Superintendent of the Fulton Schools.

'95—Horatio M. Pollock of Albany has an article in the February number of "American Education" on "Herbert Spencer and his contribution to Education."

'98—George C. Perry has been elected Principal of the Portville Union School.

'98—Royal A. Avery is Principal of the Union School at Schroon Lake.

'98—Charles E. Parsons, Chief Engineer of the Hudson River Water Power Co., delivered a lecture before the Engineers of Schenectady on Saturday evening, Jan. 30.

### CAMPUS NOTES.

A chess club was definitely formed last week and the following officers were elected:

President—C. Lansing Hays, '04.

Vice Pres.—G. M. Elmendorf, '05.

Sec. and Treas.—F. I. Losee, '05.

The subject of the Allison-Foote Debate has been changed. The question finally decided upon reads: "The Signs of the Times point to a Need of Universal Suffrage."

A few well known sayings: "We'll go on with this next time." "That's enough for today." "Otherwise that will be sufficient."

T. E. Mc Guirk, '05, has left college.



The annual oratorical contest between Syracuse, Rochester and Union will be held in this city on or about March 15. The preliminaries will be held in a fortnight.

The Glee Club was seen collectively at a photographic studio recently. It was positively their first appearance.

The Rev. Henry W. Maier of the Union Presbyterian church addressed the students at Vespers last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. C. A. Krause, who has been Instructor in Modern Languages at Union since last Fall, has resigned to accept a similar position in New York City.

Dr. C. F. Barnes, who for fourteen years has been the Principal of Troy Academy has accepted Mr. Krause's place as Instructor of Modern Languages. He is a graduate of Williams, class of '87, and for the past two years has been studying abroad and returns prepared to take up college work. Dr. Barnes met his classes for the first time on Monday.

R. Neil Williams, formerly Instructor, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

The Trustees of the College have appropriated \$1,000 for the purchase of new surveying instruments.

DON'T FORGET THE SOIREE IN MEMORIAL HALL THIS FRIDAY. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT.

The Tiger's Eye Society held its annual initiation and banquet January 27. Those pres-

ent were: Cool, Olmstead and Palmer, 1904; Patton, Raymond and Stevens, 1905; Brooks, Cantwell, Collins, Rider, Waldron, Huston, Wadsworth and Vedder, 1906; and the following initiates: Bradbeer, Richardson, Edwards, Osborne and Sawyer, all of the class of 1907.

### MR. McELROY TO LECTURE.

William H. McElroy, LL. D., Union, '60, of the Editorial Staff of the N. Y. "Tribune" will deliver a lecture in the College Chapel this Friday at 3:30 p. m. His subject will be "Personal Reminiscences of Oliver Wendell Holmes". There is no question but that this will prove one of the most interesting lectures of the year.

### JOURNALISM AS SHE IS WRIT.

(From "The State" Columbia, S. C.)

### EVERYBODY AND DR. WOODWARD.

Success to everybody and Dr. Woodward also.—Montmorenci Cor. in Aiken Journal and Review.

### YE EDITOR HAS YE BIG HEAD.

The holidays are over and gone, and we are glad of it—too much frolic for some of us.—Clinton Gazette.

### CHEER UP, GIRLS.

Our widowers seem to have thrown up the sponge and are staying at home.—Summit News Letter.

### HAIL, COLUMBIA, HAPPY LAND.

If no news is good news we are greatly blessed in this vicinity.—Kingstree County Record.

## IS JIM THERE, TOO?

The winds of Arkansas are blowing through Jim Simpson's whiskers.—Clinton Gazette.

## THEM'S OUR SENTIMENTS.

Three of Mr. J. M. Broyles' children are quite sick of colds.—"Romeo and Juliette"

## YES, INDEED, HE SHOULD BE OBLIGATED.

A prize will be awarded to any "single young lady" who will tell why Mr. S. M. Mims cannot be caught and led to the matrimonial altar and be obligated.—Georgetown Advocate.

## "THE RECORD" APPEARS IN NEW FORM.

Mr. J. P. Nelson, foreman of The Record office received a New Year's gift in the shape of an 11-pound boy. The Record is expanding and now is the time to subscribe.—Kings-tree county Record.

## PEONAGE—OR WORSE.

Real estate transfers, in Columbia Record · John S. Verner, master, to school district, No. 15, six teachers in county, \$600.

## YES, GUESS.

Guess who shot three times at a sapsucker.—Horse Creek Valley News.

## STOP AND SEE MR. FALLOW AND THE COWS.

Our old reliable friend Geo. W. Pound has some fine milch cows, also Mr. R. J. Fallow. Stop and see 'em when passing.—"Billy Felix" in Lexington Dispatch.

## PULPITFUL OF SERMON.

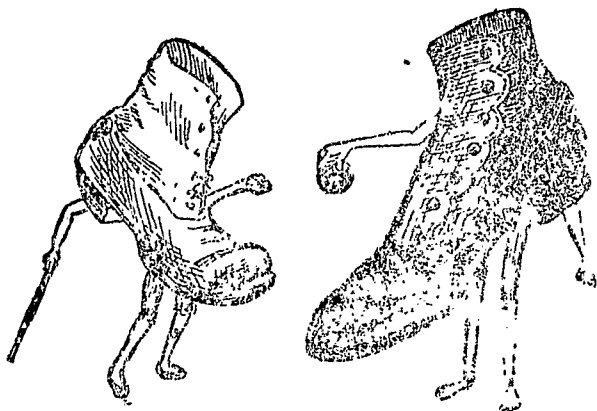
Presiding Elder J. C. Kilgo of Spartanburg filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning with an able and impressive sermon to a large and attentive congregation.—Clinton Gazette.

## YE MUSE—YE MULE.

Mr. Luther Fields has decided that he had rather farm than attend school, therefore he did not return to Clemson.—Hartsville County Messenger.

## HURRY, HURRY, FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

Santa Claus left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agnew a beautiful little girl, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dobson a handsome boy, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cobb a sweet little girl.—Donalds Budget in Honea Path Chronicle.



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\$7.00 and \$8.00  
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*for just \$5.00.*

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### SPICE AND VARIETY.

Professor (to innocent student.)—"Give me an example of absorption."

Student—"Osculation."

Homo Primus—"That well-dressed lady across the street shows more of her dainty ankle than fashion allows."

Homo Secundus—"Yes, she has a legacy."

A recent dispatch from Madrid (not sent to the "Concordy" however) states that "five students by a preconcerted plan broke into a convent on the outskirts of town and eloped with five young nuns. They mounted horses and escaped."

Historians of authority will remember that this is similar in some respects to the case of the "Old Monk from Siberia."

The following advertisement was recently exhumed from a prominent periodical exchanged with the "Concordy." "If you want the maximum of excitement to the square inch, read The Ms. in a Red Box, by the 'Dark' Author. A splendid swashbuckler tale of daring and adventure."

The following anecdote is told of the late Theodore Mommsen. A friend of the servant met him one day in the Linden, coming from the University hatless, as he frequently was, and walking with one foot in the gutter. His friend asked him how he was and he replied: "Well, I feel all right, but I notice to-day that I seem to be limping. I fear I have rheumatism."

Weeping Minervy Ann (to stolid Helpmeet.) "Sambo, Sambo! We little son Rastus drowned!"

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Sambo (unmoved) "Yaas: wen I come cross de ribber dis now, I tink I smell de water kinder rawish."

### TWO SONNETS.

#### The Waves.

Vast watery wastes and tumbling towers of might,  
Oh Titan seas that swell in endless ranks!  
Far thundering monsters from the womb of night  
Gigantic steeds with foam-flecked manes and flanks!  
How long, oh waters have you bellowing rolled,  
Driving the staunchest ship until she shoaled  
Upon the rocky reef; there worrying her  
Like demon hounds? I see you climb and sink  
Above the sea's wierd cavern's dizzy brink  
In ceaseless agony. Your bosoms stir  
With grand emotions, terrible, sublime!  
In lines unnumbered deep your reckless flood  
Charges the shore, crumbling the walls of Time,  
You creatures, half-alive: athirst for blood!

#### The Lighthouse.

Set o'er the surges ever restless wrath,  
Above the formless fury of the waves  
The Lighthouse stands. By night a waning path  
Of brightness, glows and guides and saves  
Full many a stalwart ship from sudden death

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'97, '98, '99, '00Colgate University, '94, '95, '96  
'97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03.Williams College, '95, '96, '97  
'98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03Hamilton College, '95, '96, '97,  
'98, '99, '00, '01, '02Governor's Mansion, '94, '93  
'96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '05



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On and after Sunday, Nov. 15, 1903, trains will leave Schenectady as follows:

### GOING EAST.

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*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.....	1:39 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.....	10:32 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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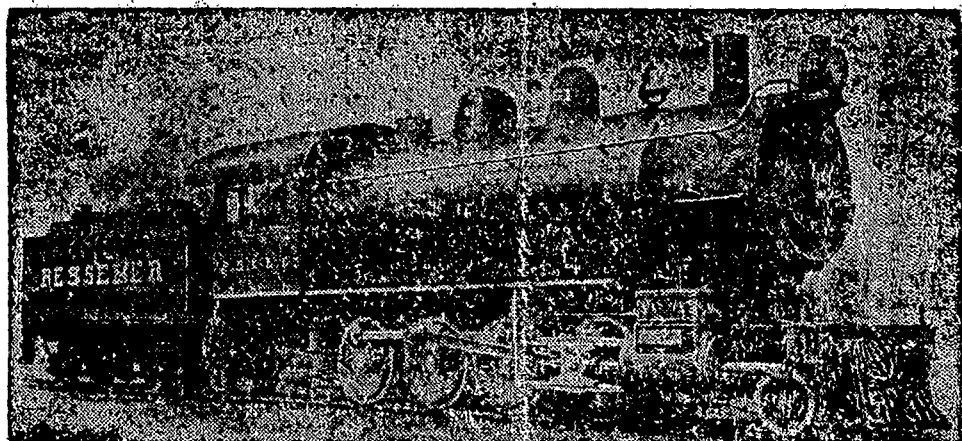
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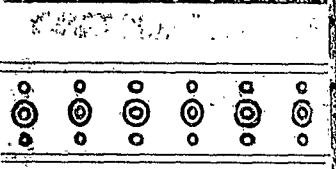
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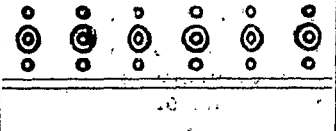
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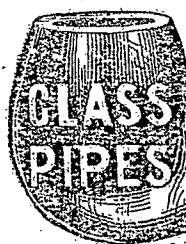
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