

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—E. H. ADRIANCE, '83.		
Literary Department,	- -	J. W. HIGSON, '84.
Local Department,	- -	{ L. CLARK, '84.
		{ F. BAILEY, '85.
		{ E. MITCHELL, '85.
Athletic Department,	- - -	J. W. HIGSON, '84.
Personal Department,	- - -	J. H. VEEDER, '84.
Exchange Department,	}	JOHN R. HARDING, '83.
Extranea Department,		
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THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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Literary.

MY DAUGHTER LOUISE.

BY HOMER GREENE, '86.

In the light of the moon, by the side of the water,
My seat on the sand and her seat on my knees,
We watch the bright billows, do I and my daughter,
My sweet little daughter Louise.
We wonder what city the pathway of glory,
That broadens away to the limitless west,
Leads up to—she minds her of some pretty story
And says: "To the city that mortals love best."
Then I say: "It must lead to the far away city,
The beautiful City of Rest."

In the light of the moon, by the side of the water,
Stand two in the shadow of whispering trees,
And one loves my daughter, my beautiful daughter,
My womanly daughter Louise.
She steps to the boat with a touch of his fingers,
And out on the diamond pathway they move;
The shallop is lost in the distance, it lingers,
It waits, but I know that its coming will prove
That it went to the walls of the wonderful city,
The magical City of Love.

In the light of the moon, by the side of the water,
I wait for her coming from over the seas;
I wait but to welcome the dust of my daughter,
To weep for my daughter Louise.
The path, as of old, reaching out in its splendor,
Gleams bright, like a way that an angel has trod;
I kiss the cold burden its billows surrender,
Sweet clay to lie under the pitiful sod;
But she rests, at the end of the path, in the city,
Whose "builder and maker is God."

—June Number of Our Continent.

THE NEW SOUTH.

BY JOS. E. RANDELL.

ALMOST from the beginning of our Union, the question of slavery has divided our country into a North and a South. There is no natural dividing line, no mountain range, no great river, no difference of soil and climate; but southward slavery existed, northward it

had been abolished in the days of our great grand-sires. Why slavery continued in the South as a cruel thorn in the side of our Union is familiar to all, and how it was finally overthrown is also well known. The war of 1861-65 was a terrible family feud—a fight between brothers. One of them sank exhausted amidst shouts of freedom from millions of new-made men; the other arose from the strife, wounded, yet triumphant.

Then came times of trial and suffering to both brothers. The victor had not escaped unscathed. For him the war resulted in thousands of desolate homes and a terrible financial panic. But the lot of the vanquished was hard, indeed.

Slavery was the ground-work of the southern fabric of wealth and social order, and when it fell everything had to be made anew. The untutored negro hardly knew the meaning of liberty, though it was very sweet to him. The master and slave had changed relations but were still friends. This condition did not last long, however. The right of suffrage being a necessary part of freedom, five millions of human beings, as ignorant of the rights and duties of voters as the babe unborn, were given full privileges of citizenship in States they could numerically control. Two political parties were

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at once formed, with color as the dividing line. Designing whites led the freedmen, however, and every position of honor, trust and profit was soon in the hands of the negro party. Most of its white leaders were from the north. As a class they were restless, bold, unprincipled men—happy riddances to the communities they left and scourges to the people they went among. I do not think the North was responsible for their actions but at the time she got the credit of being their instigator and abettor, but a perfect reign of terror was introduced through the agency of these men, and the excessive measures of many fire-eating southerners, together with the universal chaos arising from the overthrow of slavery. It was negro against white, and of course the negro had to yield, save when protected by federal troops.

Thanks to the non-interference of President Hayes, however, negro and carpet bag misrule ended in the South six years ago. Then the land of Dixie seemed to awake from its frightful nightmare, and girding on the garments of wisdom and patriotism she strove once more to take her place in the nation. The struggle was hard for she had sunk to the depths of distress, and many dark, many terribly ominous clouds hovered over the horizon of effort and

hope. Thank heaven, the clouds are now faint specks, and the horizon shines with the bright light of speedily assured success. And it is now, my friends, you have the opportunity to help us on our upward career. The South of to-day is not the South of ten years ago. We have restored order out of chaos; have established firm local governments; have repaired, in most cases, the enormous damages to property done by the war; have commenced to develop our vast, natural resources, and on all sides success smiles on our efforts.

The political adventurer has gone—never to return—and in his stead has come a small influx of good men from the North bringing along with them their frugal, industrious, honest habits. Moreover, many southern students have sought learning as of old in northern colleges, and I believe every one of them will echo my words when I say they have received nothing but kindness, courtesy and genuine hospitality. If they are unfriendly when they come hither that feeling is at once replaced by one of admiration for your wonderful cities, industries and schools, and soon the ties of loving friendship and gratitude bind the southern student to his northern college home.

These facts, together with the rapidly increasing exchange of visitors, have very materially altered the

feelings of each section towards the other. Within the past six years millions of northern capital has been invested in the South and is paying largely. Northern men who have gone South in that period have been welcomed warmly, and many others are earnestly invited. We want northern men! We want your energy, your industry, your capital to draw out our rich but undeveloped resources. We want your help to found our schools, educate our people, black and white, make education as universal and thorough among us as in your own enlightened states. These wants of the South are not utterly selfish. She will reward all who minister to them. Her agricultural resources are rich as the Nile, and practically limitless. Her people engaged in agriculture in unfavorable circumstances are prospering. And why cannot northern men, with their skill, their improved implements and their ready capital prosper faster? Believe me, friends, they can and will prosper.

When your young men and women grow restless and long for homes in new lands send them to the South instead of the West. The South is as much a new country to-day as the West, for her old civilization and systems are broken down, and on their ruins are arising new systems, new civilization, new people. Come then,

my friends, and help us create these new systems, civilization and people. You will not be going to a strange land. We are one people, the same proud Saxon and Celtic blood courses through our veins. Our fathers fought and bled side by side to make this Union, side by side to protect it in 1812, side by side to vindicate its rights in '45 and '46; and shall we, because of an unhappy feud, which, God be praised, exists only in the darkening gloom of the past, refuse to each other our protection and love? No! we will not refuse them. The vanquished have accepted the issue of war. The glorious Union rolls on as warmly beloved by the South as by the North. By North and South, say I! There is no longer a North, no longer a South. We are the grand American Republic! Past differences have all been swept away with their cause and curse slavery, and the United States to-day, twenty years after the greatest civil war the world has ever seen, stands foremost among the nations of the earth, and glories in the literal and figurative truth of its motto, *United we stand, divided we fall*.

—The University of Berlin has over 4,000 students. It is feared they are too thick to thrive, and other buildings will have to be erected.



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Editorial.

OPENING.—The sixth year of the CONCORDIENSIS finds the sanctum somewhat in disorder. The new editors in looking over matters saw nothing more noticeable than the tracks made by our worthy predecessors as they shook the dust from their feet. The proposed plan of electing editors for two years has not met the approval of the different classes, therefore, we crave a lenient criticism for our inexperience. In the failure of this plan there is some consolation from the fact that we were "told so." 'Tis Burns reminds us that the best laid plans often fail to work well. We will not attempt to point out the imperfections in the plan, but trust the CONCORDIENSIS may faithfully represent the best interests of the college, and receiving an earnest support at home, may take, if possible, a higher rank than ever among college publications. Our columns are always open for discussions of general interest. The paper belongs to the college and we will gladly give space to any who have grievances to redress or who wish to rank themselves as reformers.

THERE is one request we desire to make and we wish every reader of the CONCORDIENSIS to give

it consideration. We desire our readers, when it is possible, to patronize our advertisers. We have been told again and again by local merchants and dealers that they received their share of our trade and thus it was money wasted to advertise with us. Now this action, selfish as it is, can only be overcome by turning our trade into more generous hands. We wish for this reason that our readers would look over our columns and whenever they desire anything to call on those who advertise with us. Every house represented is one of good reputation and the proprietors only ask that the students give them a chance to show what they can do. As the paper is largely dependent on advertisements, it is certainly necessary to return favors for those we receive, and, therefore, we close by saying, *Patronize those who patronize us.*

WE are pleased to note the revival of the Historical Society by Prof. Price. Last year the meetings of the society were very entertaining and profitable to those who attended and we desire to see an increased attendance this year. The Professor is deeply interested in history, especially in that pertaining to our own country, and besides his profound knowledge on the subject, has a fund of anecdote and small-

talk sufficient to enliven the dreari-
est subject. Everybody is welcome
and we sincerely hope that many
students will embrace the opportuni-
ty to look over the history of our
country in a scholarly and profitable
way.

ONE thing is very evident, and
that is that class politics are
playing a too important part in the
college. One of the classes met
and had to adjourn on account of a
tie—in which neither party would
give in to the other. Another held
a class meeting in which parliamen-
tary, yes, even gentlemanly usage
was forgotten, and in still another a
league was formed to gobble up all
the principal offices. We have no
comments at present, but certainly
an outside spectator would be dis-
gusted at this ill-natured scramble
for petty offices.

NOW as we are beginning a new
year we advise the incoming
men and those who are not already
members, to join one of the literary
societies. Every graduate will bear
witness to their benefit. They not
only instruct in parliamentary usage
but also develop the speaking facul-
ties. The Adelpic and Philomath-
ean are societies to belong to which
is an honor. They are older than
the majority of colleges and the long

list of noted men, each has grad-
uated, is its best recommendation.
To every non-member we would say,
join one or the other of these socie-
ties, and perform its duties zealously
and you will some day admit that
you could have spared any other
part of your college training with
less detriment.

WE are able to chronicle an im-
provement in the Engineer-
ing Course, by reason of which the
Freshmen are taught how to handle
the instruments at an early date.
When the upper class men go out
surveying, a squad of Freshmen is
sent with them—by this means the
work is facilitated, the upper men
are freed from the mechanical work
and the Freshies learn how to per-
form the practical work. The upper
men are greatly pleased with this
arrangement but the Freshman side
is yet to be heard.

THE question one hears on every
side is, have the Sophs become
æsthetic? The quiet of the opening
year is a topic of general conversa-
tion. The sweet voices of the Soph-
omores do not harmonize with the
hideous accompaniment of former
years.

'Tis a much desired change. It
is but a few years since that night
brought, not to the uninitiated, the

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innocent rest that was their due. How many times has the terrible Sophomore roused us from a broken slumber? What a bold, relentless wretch we pictured him to be! How cruel were our friends in relating stories of midnight interviews of the terrible Delto Q. society that initiated by the aid of the pump or blanket, with perhaps a mock burial at the end that was fearfully real to the occupant of the "two by six." We never enjoyed such an ordeal. In fact we are glad that reminiscences and the dim shadow of a monstrous evil were all that remained of this notorious society.


It may have been necessary to use harsh means to reduce the Freshman's conceit and "teach him to his place" as it was considered necessary to hang for theft, but those days have passed away. Politeness and due respect for superiors are now taught at preparatory schools, and no one who has passed the entrance ordeal can be so obtuse as not to recognize superiority where it exists. We congratulate our college on the change. Treat the Freshmen as men and no evil will come of it.

N the Hill some change has been made during the summer, though not as great as we had hoped to see. The Washburne

Memorial is now inclosed, and when completed will be an ornament to our campus and to a limited extent supply a pressing need. It is in striking contrast to the other buildings. We are greatly in need of modern improvements, but it seems to us that the plan of the new building is just a step or two too far removed from the plain utility that has been customary.

The older buildings should be repaired and modern improvements added. We believe the matter is under consideration and all that delays the change is the want of funds. It would be wise to expend the money now being laid out on carving, columns and other ornaments in this way. The new building is an elegant structure but we think ornament has been considered more than utility.

We wait impatiently for the two dormitories that are to flank the Washburne on either side. Would that some one weary of caring for the filthy lucre might give a few thousands to erect the much desired buildings.

T is to be regretted that the chapel choir has disbanded. Last year chapel seemed like a devotional service. It was the exception to see books open during service. Let us not fall back into the ruts of other years. Let the instrument be restored, the choir re-organized and the books closed.

Athletic.

Last year there was a general desire that our "nine" might meet some of the eastern college clubs, but the shortness of the spring season prevented. Except the members from '82 the men are back and '86 has brought some re-inforcement, therefore, the nine should be organized with a view to joining the eastern association. The many compliments our men earned last season sanction such action. Our association should provide some finance scheme that may insure the desired games.

MILITARY PRIZES AWARDED AT COM-
MENCEMENT IN JUNE, 1882.

To cadet having best record for attendance, proficiency and soldierly bearing, 1st prize \$7, S. B. Coffin, '85. 2d prize \$3, B. G. Chisholm, '84.

To cadet passing best examination in military subjects pursued during the year, 1st prize \$5, S. B. Coffin, '85. 2d prize \$2.50, B. S. Guion, '85.

For best record at target practice for the year \$5, C. W. Codwise. '85. 2d best, \$2.50, G. W. Van Vranken, '85.

Union has at last awakened to the fact that she must have a foot-ball eleven. For a long time the CONCORDIENSIS has been urging the necessity of this and we rejoice to see that its efforts have not been in vain. We see no reason why Union should

not have a team that can excite the admiration of the best. She has plenty of strong men and fleet runners, and practice is all they need. It is a new game to the greater part of us and we should, on that account, meet more often in practice games to learn the rules and manner of playing, and perhaps to meet other colleges. Some offer the objection that it would take away all interest in base ball. This is not so, for there are plenty here who do not care for base ball, but take the greatest interest in foot ball. The few practice games we have had show both the interest and ability of the players. We would, therefore, urge all who are interested in this game to participate in the games on the campus.

In the Yates cup championship games for the year ending June, 1882, the class of '85 won the cup after a succession of easy victories over the other classes. The order in which the classes stood, according to the number of games won is as follows: '85 first, '84 second, '83 third and '82 fourth. The cup on which is inscribed the winning class and the year it is won, will be placed in the library. This year the inscription reads, "won by the class of 1885 in the year 1882," and in all probability, it will not be changed much during the three succeeding years.

Although '85 has the largest class that has entered Union for many years, and although she participates more than any other class in athle-

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tic sports, yet when Freshmen they failed in furnishing a foot ball for general use. On the other hand, '86, although the smallest class, has been generous enough to furnish a ball without being requested. 'Rah for '86.

In looking over the "gym," we notice that the apparatus is fast being destroyed by the hands of careless and inexperienced persons. It is bad enough not to have a competent physical instructor—as Dr. Sargeant of Harvard for instance—but not to have any one to take care of the apparatus we possess is infinitely worse. We hope the authorities will give this immediate attention, for with the outlay of a few dollars, our gymnasium could be made all that is desired.

The Freshmen met the victorious Sophomores in the diamond, Friday, October 13, and gave us a general surprise. The game was interesting, in that it showed some good material in '86. Neither side were in practice, consequently the score ran well up. There was ample opportunity for applause that was freely given.

It is now certain that the places vacated by '82 can be so filled as to place in the field a "nine" that shall write "victory" on Union's banner at the close of the year.

Let us see more games that shall arouse the usual enthusiasm. We would not discourage foot ball, but surely it should not crowd out our favorite game.

Exchanges.

—Again the CONCORDIENSIS makes its bow and can only beg pardon for not appearing as early as some of her sister exchanges. However, we are at work again, and hope to make up for all delinquencies by showing in the pages of our paper that the labor of our *sanctum* has not been neglected. Back again from our homes, east, west, north and south, we have made up our minds that although during the long summer we may in our weaker moments have been sometimes in that blissful state when, "soft eyes looked love to eyes that spake again," yet, now we have gotten bravely over it all and mean business in true earnest. Around our table is spread in great profusion a pile of our worthy exchanges, and as we glance over them we are glad to acknowledge the following in order of date: *Amherst Student*, *Argo*, *Williams Athenaeum*, *The Dartmouth*, *Lehigh Burr*, *Hobart Herald*, *University Magazine*, *Berkleyan*, *Occident*, *Vanderbilt*, *Observer*, *Notre Dame Scholastic*, *The Colby Echo*, *The Philomathean Review* and the *Adelphian*.

—The *Argo* of the 30th comes out in a very plain-spoken article against the manner in which President Carter and the faculty made the Sophomore class pass resolutions, allowing the Freshmen to carry canes. That's right, brother editor, let the Freshmen know their places.

—One of the most acceptable of our exchanges is the *University Magazine* of the Pennsylvania University. It certainly makes a favorable *debut* and we hope it will continue its former good standard.

—The *Dartmouth* has a good article on "The professional chinner in college." We agree with the argument fully and hope that the article will be read by all college men.

—While we are passing compliments in this beginning of our college year, we cannot refrain from giving our western sister, the *Notre Dame Scholastic*, a puff. We certainly agree with the *Polytechnic* in its good opinion of the former. For the sound common sense and general information contained in its articles we think there are few college papers in the country which rank as high. We wish it all the success which it deserves.

—The *Williams Athenaeum* of September 20th has a fine engraving of Morgan Hall. By the way, we know of no other college in the country to its size which supports two such excellent rivals as the *Argo* and the *Athenaeum*. Go it brother editors, we glory in your pluck.

Ex-Governor Hardin, of Missouri, has given \$19,000 to Hardin college of that state to be expended in erecting a wing to the college building.

Ex-President Woolsey's work on International Law is the text book adopted at Oxford, England—an exceptional honor to American scholarship.—*Ex.*

Extranea.

—Scene—Young ladies boarding school.

Prof.—"What can you say of Pluto?"

Miss D.—"He was the son of Satan and when his father died he gave him hell."—*Ex.*

—There is a good deal of worldly wisdom in this old plantation saying: "Remember, young men, dat de be's fren' yer's got on earth is a better fren' ter himself den he is ter you."—*Syracuse Herald.*

Ah maid, with laughing, laughing eyes,
For what those tears? oh! why that sigh?
She murmurs as the blushes come,
"I have swallowed a hunk of gum."

—Prof. in logic—"What would you say of the argument represented by a cat chasing her tail?"

Student—"She is feline her way to a categorical conclusion."—*Ex.*

—Scene—Bay of Biscay:

On the ocean, oh my darling,
When it rocks us to and fro,
Would it not be better, darling,
We should both go down below?
When the ship is tossing gently,
'Tis some sudden unknown woe
Prompts me once again to ask you
Would you like to go below?

In the gloaming, oh my darling,
Cling not lovingly to me,
For I often with short warning
Long to view the deep blue sea;
And I feel all choked with something,
Longing, struggling to be free,
It were best to leave you darling,
Best for you and best for me.—*Ex.*

—Irate sportsman—"Confound it you've shot the dog! I thought you told me you could hold a gun."

Pat—"Sure and so I can your honor. It's the shot, sure, I couldn't howld."

"How many tenses are there?" asked the teacher of a boy. "Seven," answered the boy, the present, the perfect, the imperfect, the pluperfect, the first future, the second future and the Oscar Wilde's." "Why," asked she, what tense is he?" "Oh," replied the boy, "he's *in-tense*."

Johnny's diagram of a monkey—
A monkey is a blame funny insek.
You can't tell how many feet he has
'cause he ain't made up his mind yet
whether his front feet is hands or
feet, an' he uses 'em both waze.
When he smiles his feecheers work
hard enuff to pan out somethin' gen-
owine, but the real flavor don't seem
to be fetched out. Monkeys hang
on a tree just like a grape vine, but
there's more meat to 'em. Monkeys
don't dress enuff to suit mo's folkes,
an' besides their clothes is made of
sich thin stuff that it wears off when
they sit down.

A GIRL'S PRAYER.

In all humility I ask
A blessing on my loves;
A bath-tub hat, a Jersey basque,
And terra-cotta gloves.
Give me this day my caramels,
My bangs and lemon *glacé*;
My crimps and net invisil le,
My sunshade trimmed with lace.

Give me my boots with shot-tower heels,
My new back hair, and take
Good care to give me six square meals
Of candy, cream and cake.

I know to sin I am a slave,
And should ask naught, but then
This list of things I've got to have
So whoop 'em up! Amen.—*Ex.*

"I'll tell you a little snake storee!"
Cried Arabi from the shore;
"Of great Cleopatra it shall be,
And you'll want to hear some more!"

"Oh, what are you giving us, Arabi Bey?"
The men of the fleet replied;
"You'd better go off and be out of the way"—
Cried Arabi, "I glide!"—*Ex.*

—"A gentleman of Columbus, Ohio," says the *Bohemian* "of rather an eccentric turn, visited New York and wandered one Sabbath into a fashionable church and complacently seated himself into a vacant pew. Shortly a gentleman and his wife came in and sat down in the same pew. The gentleman eyed the stranger critically for a few moments, and then wrote on the fly leaf of his prayer book, 'My pew,' and passed it to the intruder. The Ohio man read it, smiled sweetly, and wrote under it: '—nice pew; what did you pay for it?' The New Yorker learned that he was an Ohio man, and invited him to dinner."

—The following stanza from Bunthorn's song is very applicable to certain members of the Freshman class:

A just-out-of-school young man!
A fifteen-ball-pool young man!
A little flat hattery!
Brainless and chattery!
Hard-in-the-cheek young man!—*Ex.*

—German class. Prof.—“Now in English we speak of the sun as ‘he,’ in German as ‘she;’ which will you take?”

Blushing lady Soph.—“I’ll take ‘he.’”

Commotion among the class.—*Beacon.*

—Why is a torn umbrella like a small circus? A torn umbrella makes a display of ribs, and a display of ribs is a side show, and a side show is a small circus.—*Princetonian.*

—Soph:—“Hey, Johnny, what brand’s that cigar stump you just picked out o’ the pile?” Street Arab: “Brand plucked from the burnin’.”—*Yale News.*

—Here rests his head upon the lap of earth, a youth to fortune and to fame unknown. Too much benzine crept underneath his girth, and played the mischief with his temperatezone.

A Billy goat,
A field Elysian,
A servant girl,
A well Artesian.

A water trough,
A thirsty throat,
A stooping girl,
A running goat.

A Billy goat,
A field Elysian,
A servant girl,
In trough Artesian.

—“Eh bien!” exclaimed Miss Kate to the tradesman, “What is the price of your gneiss peaches?” “Tufa,” he replied, laconically.

“That’s schist what I want. Give me two quartz strata way. I want to catch mica. Doleryte.” And silicate bounced out of the store without paying atoll.—*Yale Record.*

—He was an ’85 man; she a blooming college widow. He wrote to his father announcing his engagement. The reply:

“My Dear Son: Accept my heartiest congratulations. I was engaged to the same Miss Bunter when I was in college, and I can appreciate the fun you are having. Go it while you are young. Your loving father.”

—An Eastern college man, who had been expelled, thus announced the fact to his “dear pa.”

MY DEAR PA:

Fatted calf for one. I come home to-morrow.

Your Affectionate Son.



Local.

—Welcome ’86.

—Ditto to foot ball.

—Senate, Friday.

—The Gym. looks dreary.

—Base ball again.

—Met-a-physician? Good evening.

—The coal heavers wend their dusty way once more.

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LIST OF FRESHMAN.

T. W. Allen, East Houndsfield.
 E. C. Angle, Schenectady.
 J. D. Baucus, Bacon Hill, Saratoga, N. Y.
 F. F. Blessing, Slingerlands.
 A. J. Bogart, Troy.
 G. H. Case, Coxsackie.
 H. J. Cole, Albany.
 E. W. Courtright, Circleville, O.
 C. W. De Baun, Niskayuna.
 G. S. Dorwin, Hammond.
 F. H. Edmunds, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 L. C. Felthousen, Schenectady.
 B. W. File, Raymertown.
 E. F. Fletcher, Bluffton, Ia.
 T. H. Foote, Port Henry.
 J. J. Franklin, Jr., Albany.
 R. Furman, Jr., Schenectady.
 A. J. Gallien, Albany.
 L. W. Groat, Cooperstown.
 F. E. Hamlin, Winona, Minn.
 E. S. C. Harris, Schuylerville.
 A. H. Jackson, Schenectady.
 H. S. Judson, Kingsboro, N. Y.
 D. B. Kinne, Jr., White Lake.
 W. F. La Monte, Richmonville, N. Y.
 W. P. Landon, Schenectady.
 T. C. Lawler, Albany.
 L. J. Little, Rochester.
 J. C. McIntyre, Troy.
 B. Merrill, Saratoga Springs.
 L. E. Montgomery, Fort Edward.
 J. M. Mosher, Albany.
 J. E. Ostrander, Slingerlands.
 E. J. Perkins, Saquoit,
 S. R. Pierson, Newark.
 F. S. Randall, Stafford.
 G. R. Salisbury, Schuylerville.
 W. G. Shaible, Schenectady.
 W. F. Shick, Gaston, Pa.
 F. W. Skinner, Brownville.

E. E. Veeder, Schenectady.
 W. S. Veeder, Schenectady.
 W. W. Wemple, Duanesburgh.
 A. W. Wheeler, Schenectady.
 T. R. Woodbridge, Port Henry.
 Abel Clements, Schenectady.

—The Adelphic Literary Society begins the 86th year of its existence with the following officers :

President A. T. C. Hamlin, '83.
 Vice-President, Dow Beekman, '84.
 Secretary, S. McC. Brann, '85.
 Treasurer, J. W. Adams, '83.
 Advocate, P. Neagle, '84.
 Engrossing Clerk, S. R. Wells, '84.
 Curator, F. Bailey, '85.

—The following are the Junior class officers :

John McEncroe, President.
 R. B. McCown, Vice-President.
 A. H. R. Jervis, Secretary.
 J. H. Veeder, Editor.
 C. A. Cockroft, B. B. D.

—We regret the protracted illness of Mr. Bailey of '85, and hope he may speedily recover and resume his place among us.

—A Soph. said that two of Noah's sons were Cain and Abel and he had forgotten the other.

—A Junior, looking at the sign, "Az. 26° 08," said he presumed Az. stood for August.

—A Freshman asks : Is the CONCORDIENSIS a society? New.

—We are glad to see that the reading room has been re-opened with a good collection of newspapers

and periodicals. Thanks are especially due to some of the professors for their energy in starting it again. This is an invaluable thing in any college and it is unfortunate that there is no regular fund for it here.

—Major W. J. McMurray has given up his residence in Schenectady and moved to Albany with his family.

—Cold days are approaching and the coal carts make frequent journeys to the college. Already students are to be seen walking around with their coats buttoned up, and asking *where there is a room* with a fire.

—The Junior class recites in two divisions this year in Mechanics, instead of in one as heretofore.

—The comet may be very brilliant. We can't say. It appears two hours too late or three hours too early, as you count from evening and morning. Tie up those enthusiasts with horns.

—The officers of the Philomathean for the ensuing term are:

- A. W. Ray, '83, President.
- H. H. Phelps, '85, Secretary.
- C. B. Templeton, '84, Treasurer.
- G. F. Allison, '84, Librarian.

—Alma Mater has received to her arms another class, fair in numbers, and one that promises to compensate for the dignity and wisdom lost by the departure of the class of '82.

—Prof. Alexander is making an extended tour in Europe. His chair is occupied by Prof. Maxon.

✓—Lloyd, '83, has an interest in a bank in Dakota and reports prosperity.

—Lay, '84, has returned to Hobart to complete his course.

—Sprague, '85, has left college on account of poor health but expects to return next year.

—Van Wagenen, '82, was married soon after his graduation to a niece of Supt. Neil Gilmore.

—Freshman D. when asked how often Algebra came, replied, six times a week.

—We had the pleasure, the other day of witnessing a scene on the campus which was a good example of the manner in which Freshmen are compelled to be humble. The Sophomores, being unable to endure the unlimited cheek of Freshman S., gave him a pressing invitation to accompany them to Memorial Hall steps, where they accomplished their fiendish designs.

—Why is a Freshman like a telescope? Because he is so easily drawn out, seen through and shut up.

—A Freshman made the remark to his classmate, Mr. C., that there were two cows in Prex's yard. Fresh. C. wanted to know who Prex was, (fact).

—During a game of foot ball, a Sophomore and Junior became entangled and had some trouble in extricating themselves. The Soph.

said he could have dragged his victim some distance but he got the inertia on him.

✓ —Whitmyre, '82, is professor of Latin and Greek in the Academy at Canton, N. Y.

—Hoy, '85, has left college and entered the mercantile world.

—A few evenings ago, six enormous Freshman were enjoying a chat in front of south college when they heard three sophs approaching, and thinking that the only way to get out safely was to get out quick, went flying down the hill at a wonderful rate, with hair dishevelled and eyes glaring. Passers by were alarmed at this spectacle until three small sophs were seen in hot pursuit. We consider this a fair representation of the combative powers of '86.

—Those of us who are interested in the appearance and improvement of our college home may look upon the new structure with a feeling of pride. In the plan, location and architecture of this structure is displayed sound judgment, and we fully appreciate the efforts made.

—By the united efforts of the faculty and students, hazing is fast drawing to a close.

—Much to our disgust, the scattered stones of the old walk have been collected, matched and relaid. Broken limbs and smashed heads will be fashionable this winter unless the boys make up their minds to remove them.

—The Pharmaceutical Department of Union University opened Sept. 12, and appears to be in a prosperous condition, under a full corps of medical instructors.

—At a special meeting of the class of '85, called Oct. 5th to elect officers, much enthusiasm was displayed. It appears that the boys have worked their politics to a fine point, there being two factions, each one containing men who are in every respect qualified for "wirepullers." Each faction presented a candidate for president and three ballots were taken; after the third ballot they reported a "deadlock," and the class adjourned to settle it later. A second meeting was called Oct. 10, at which the following officers were elected: President, R. J. Wands; Vice President, J. A. Yates; Secretary, J. B. Duffy; Treasurer, W. B. Richards; B. B. Director, T. Addison.

—At a meeting of the class of '86, called Oct. 9th, '82, the following officer were elected: President, G. S. Dorwin; Vice President, E. S. C. Harris; Secretary, G. R. Salisbury; Treasurer, J. M. Mosher; Historian, F. E. Hamlin; B. B. Director, H. S. Judson.

—Some of the students took book agencies and canvassed the country on foot this summer. In order to make it pay they have to value their fun very high.

—We are at loss to know why the piano has been taken from the Chapel.

—J. W Moore, '81, was recently married to Miss Jessie M. Crane, of Potsdam, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O.A. Rounds, of Utica. After the usual salutations and congratulations a bountiful and elegant repast was served, then they were escorted to the train by many friends and the good wishes of many more, that their bright prospects might never be clouded. The presents made the wedded pair were numerous and valuable and selected with much taste.

—Dr. Jaycox says that "Descriptive Geometry ought to make a poet of a man, because it draws so on his imagination."

—The question "whether man's mind can conceive of two or more ideas at the same time," was opened for discussion in metaphysics. During the discussion, the question of taste was mentioned, when soph. P. made the following inquiry—Soph.: Professor, if three or four kinds of liquids were mixed and taken, what would the effect be? This was too complex.

—A fresh. waiting for the train which was delayed, and hearing a discussion as to the cause of the delay offered an explanation, saying that it had broken through and run into a culprit.

—Two agents of a Troy manufactory were in town Saturday, looking for operatives. We have not heard what success they met. They left Sunday on the 4:10, P. M.

—We regret that the fruit season for us is nearly over but congratulate ourselves that the black nights have been well improved. The good people of "Old Dorp" are very kind in allowing us to bag our fruit for the winter and we wish to thank them heartily.

—Prof. "Have any of you seen the Delta of the Mississippi?"

Delinquent student. "Yes, oh yes! I have seen it."

Prof. "You?"

"Yes up in New York."

"If you had been one day later you would have seen the Gulf of Mexico up your way."

—The freshmen posted a notice to this effect, that they were to have a caucus in the lab. and desired a full attendance of students.

—Our (?) cows are looking thin this fall, owing to the frequent pulling they received last spring. They are quiet, gentle creatures.

—The college orchestra has not yet been started; if we had instruments, music and time we might organize.

—Chas. Vandever has resigned his position in the Gymnasium, much to the regret of his many friends. He was the right man in the right place and will be missed by the students in general.

✓—Fairgrieve, '82, is superintendent of the woolen mills at Skaneateles Falls, N. Y.

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—Cheek, which will be given on Wednesday evening is one of the latest and best of the many plays written by Mr. Fred Marsden, whose Zip, Bob and Kerry Gow are perhaps better known than any others from his pen. It is essentially an American comedy of pure moral and free from all of the objectionable features often found in plays adapted or translated from foreign sources. The story is a simple one. A Virginian of wealth and refinement wrongfully imagined that his wife is not the proper person to bring up his infant son, and he takes the child from her and gives it to a woman in New York to care for, sending her large sums of money to pay for the child's maintenance and education. He finally discovers his error and on sending to reclaim his child can find no trace of the boy, the woman having betrayed her trust and concealed herself from him. The boy who does not know his own name has in the meantime grown up as a New York street waif and has succeeded in gaining enough of an education to obtain a footing in the outer circles of journalism and when the action of the play opens is one of the conductors of an irresponsible paper called "The New York Anti." The father in his search for his son is imposed upon by a villain who personates the missing young man so successfully as to be acknowledged as that person. The imposition is suddenly exposed to the father, who drops dead from heart disease when he becomes convinced of the fact. The false heir obtains possession of the property, and to compel a young girl, who is a menace to his undisturbed enjoyment of the same, is about to perpetrate an act of cruel wrong upon her guardian. "Dick," the "Bohemian," who is aware of the imposture, but does not suspect that he is personally interested, has in the meantime met Nell, the girl in question, and fallen in love with her. Her influence has worked a change in his ideas of right and wrong, and he is determined to give up all of his irregularities, become a man, and do his share in foiling the rascal. In this, of course, he is successful, and no one is more surprised than he when the result of his efforts in behalf of the girl is to win for himself wife, name and fortune. The scene of the play is partly in Virginia and partly in New York, the comic element is largely in the ascendant, and the part of Dick, which was especially written for Mr. Reed, gives him abundant opportunity for showing many phases of his kaleidoscopic versatility of character. His songs are a natural part of the play, and are not introduced as specialties, while the jokes, witticisms, peculiar gestures, and mirth-provoking ideas of Dick are just such as one would expect from a young man who has fought his way up through the substrata of New York society. That Mr. Reed is brilliantly successful in interpreting this peculiarly eccentric character is the universal verdict of the press in the cities where he has presented it.



Personals.

- ✓'43. Justin A. Smith, D. D., of Chicago, is editor of the *Standard*, the leading Baptist paper of the North West.
- ✓'58. Michigan University—Geo. M. Chester called upon us a few days ago. He was the founder of the Alpha of Michigan of the Delta Phi Fraternity.
- ✓'70. Mr. Genung has been elected English Instructor in Amherst college. He studied theology at Rochester, N. Y. and afterward took his Ph. D. at Leipsic, Germany, by a thesis on Tennyson's, "In Memoriam," which was very highly spoken of.
- ✓'77. Rev. Jas. H. F. La Roche has been acting rector during the summer, of the church of the Holy Communion, Charleston, S. C.
- ✓—Landon, '80, is attending the Albany Law School.
- ✓'80. J. D. Craig is deputy postmaster at Albany, N. Y.
- ✓'81. Henning is at Princetown Theological Seminary.
- '81. Schlosser preached during summer vacation in Canada.
- ✓'81. Lester was lately admitted to the Saratoga bar.
- ✓'81. Cameron recently graduated from the Albany Law School.
- ✓'82. Jas. M. Adair is principal of the Port Covington Academy, St. Lawrence County.
- ✓'82. S. M. Griswold, is at the General Theological Seminary.
- ✓'82. S. H. Watkins has entered the Philadelphia Divinity School.
- ✓'82. Hinds, Fay, Ford and Elder are at the same institution. (P. D. S.)
- ✓'82. Greene is studying for the ministry, at Hartford, Conn.

✓'82. John Adair is principal of a school in St. Lawrence County.

✓'82. Murray is at the Theological in Columbia, S. C.

✓'82. Codwise is poring over law books in Boston, Mass.

✓'82. Temple is at General Theological Seminary, N. Y.

✓'82. F. H. Wright is at Union Theological.

✓'82. Flower has a position on the Missouri river commission.

✓'82. Ransdell is studying law at Lake Providence.

✓'82. Youmans is reading law in Columbia, S. C.

✓'82. Fancher and A. S. Wright, '82, are teaching at Mexico, N. Y.

✓Peoli, '82 and Scott, '83 have bought a ranch in Colorado.

✓'83. Jas. B. W. Lansing, '83, has entered the college of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

✓'83. Fred. F. Bennett is reporter for Chicago *Times*.

✓'83. Evans is in a law office in Augusta, Ga.

'83. Westinghouse is sick at Denver, Col.

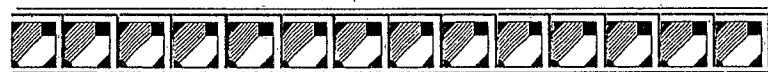
'84. Fisher has gone to Minnesota, to grow up with the country.

✓'84. Royall is attending college in South Carolina.

✓'85. Hoffman is at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

✓ A. D. Gillette died in August. He was a very prominent Baptist pastor.

✓ G. W. Landon, of Lehigh University, recently visited his friends here.



Collegensia.

—From \$20,000 to \$25,000 has been subscribed for Yale's new athletic grounds.—*Ex.*

—President White has supplied the Cornell students with a base ball ground.—*Ex.*

—Clark Hall, at Williams, has been completed during the summer. A memorial tablet, with inscriptions cut in black marble has been set in the wall near the entrance.—*Ex.*

—The college base ball championship has been settled in favor of Yale, with Princeton second and Harvard third.—*Ex.*

—In the year before the war, it is said that the University of North Carolina ranked next to Harvard in the number of its under-graduates.—*Ex.*

—Harvard, during the past year, has received \$400,000 in bequests.—*Ex.*

—Dartmouth is rebuilding Walker Hall and putting an annex to the library.

—A chime of five bells from the Van Nerschot foundry of Loraine, Belgium, is to be placed on the chapel of Yale.

—The Garfield Memorial Professorship at Williams has been filled by the election and acceptance of Professor John H. Hewitt, to the chair of Ancient Languages and Literature. Prof. Hewitt graduated in a class of one hundred and five members from Yale in 1859.—*Williams Athenaeum.*

—Since 1848, when Dr. McCosh became its president, Princeton college has received \$2,500,000 in donations of various kinds.—*Ex.*

—A restaurant in the basement is one of the striking features of the University of Pennsylvania. Grave Seniors may be seen rushing through the halls with a piece of pie in one hand and a philosophy in the other.—*Badger.*

—Columbia is the richest college in America. Its available and prospective funds are \$5,000,000.—*Ex.*

—A valuable addition to the Amherst college art gallery has been recently received by Prof. Mather, in the shape of two rare casts. One is

Michael Angelo's "Il Penseroso," and is the only cast of the statue in America. The other is the "Sleeping Ariadne," the original of which is an antique in the vaticum.—*Ex.*

—The athletic grounds at Yale cover thirty acres with Tennis, Archery, Cricket and Foot Ball field, three Base Ball fields and a Rifle Range. The college authorities bear half the expense of the grounds.—*Ex.*

—Williams has 68 Freshmen, Amherst 85, Hobart 22, Lehigh 75, Yale near 200 in the Academical department and 100 in the Scientific.

—The approximate number of graduates at the New England colleges as shown by the lists of Seniors in the official catalogues, is as follows: Harvard 182; Yale 154; Dartmouth 72; Amherst 65; Brown 54; Williams 45; Colby 35; Trinity 30; Bowdoin 28; Bates 26; Wesleyan 56; Vermont 16; Boston University 15; Tufts 10; Middlebury 11; Massachusetts Institute of Technology 24; Massachusetts Agricultural college 35 (of whom only a dozen appear to be candidates for the bachelor's degree). This makes a total of 803.

—The Senior class at Columbia has adopted a series of resolutions earnestly protesting against co-education. The following is the principal resolution:

Resolved, That it is the fixed opinion and firm conviction of the Senior class of Columbia college that

the co-education of the sexes is undesirable from an educational, as well as from a social and a moral standpoint, and that its introduction here would be a fatal blow to the future welfare and prosperity of the institution.

—A dispatch from Denver, Colorado, says Chang Tsung Liang, attache of the Chinese legation, passed through that place Thursday on his way to Washington. He said that China will return fifty students to American colleges, the authorities (thanks, no doubt, to Young Wing's presence in China) having discovered that their removal was a mistake. —*Courier*.

—Dr. McCosh in a recent letter on the question of societies in Princeton says, that although at first the Faculty were not unanimous in the suppression of secret, and the establishment of open societies, yet at present they are a unit. This is also true, he says, not only of the parents but of the Alumni and a large majority of the students.

—Mr. William Thomas, the oldest surviving graduate of Harvard, died in Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 20, aged 93 years. He graduated in 1807 with a class numbering 41.

—On account of the studying done on Sunday, the Vassar Faculty are thinking of changing the girls' holiday from Saturday to Monday. The *Miscellany* objects strongly.—*Ex*.

—The Iowa State University has large and growing classes in phonography. The Pitman system is taught. The classes, numbering 75 members, are under the direction of Mr. Eldon Moran.

—The Des Moines University, after twenty years' existence, has succumbed to a \$15,000 debt.

—The financial affairs of the University were never in a more prosperous condition. About two weeks ago upwards of one hundred and nine thousand acres of the western timber lands were disposed of for one million eight hundred and forty-two thousand dollars. This makes a total of nearly two millions of dollars to be added to the funds of the institution, which, drawing interest at six per cent., will increase the yearly income to about two hundred and sixty thousand dollars. Of the western property there still remain sixty-five thousand acres of farm and one hundred and ten thousand acres of pine lands. Moreover, it is now believed that the bequest of the late Mrs. Fiske will amount to nearly three million dollars. With so much wealth there is no reason why our University should not hold the first position among American schools of learning.—*Cornell Era*.

—The following graduating classes of this year have engaged Pach as photographer: West Point, Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, Wellesley and Yale.

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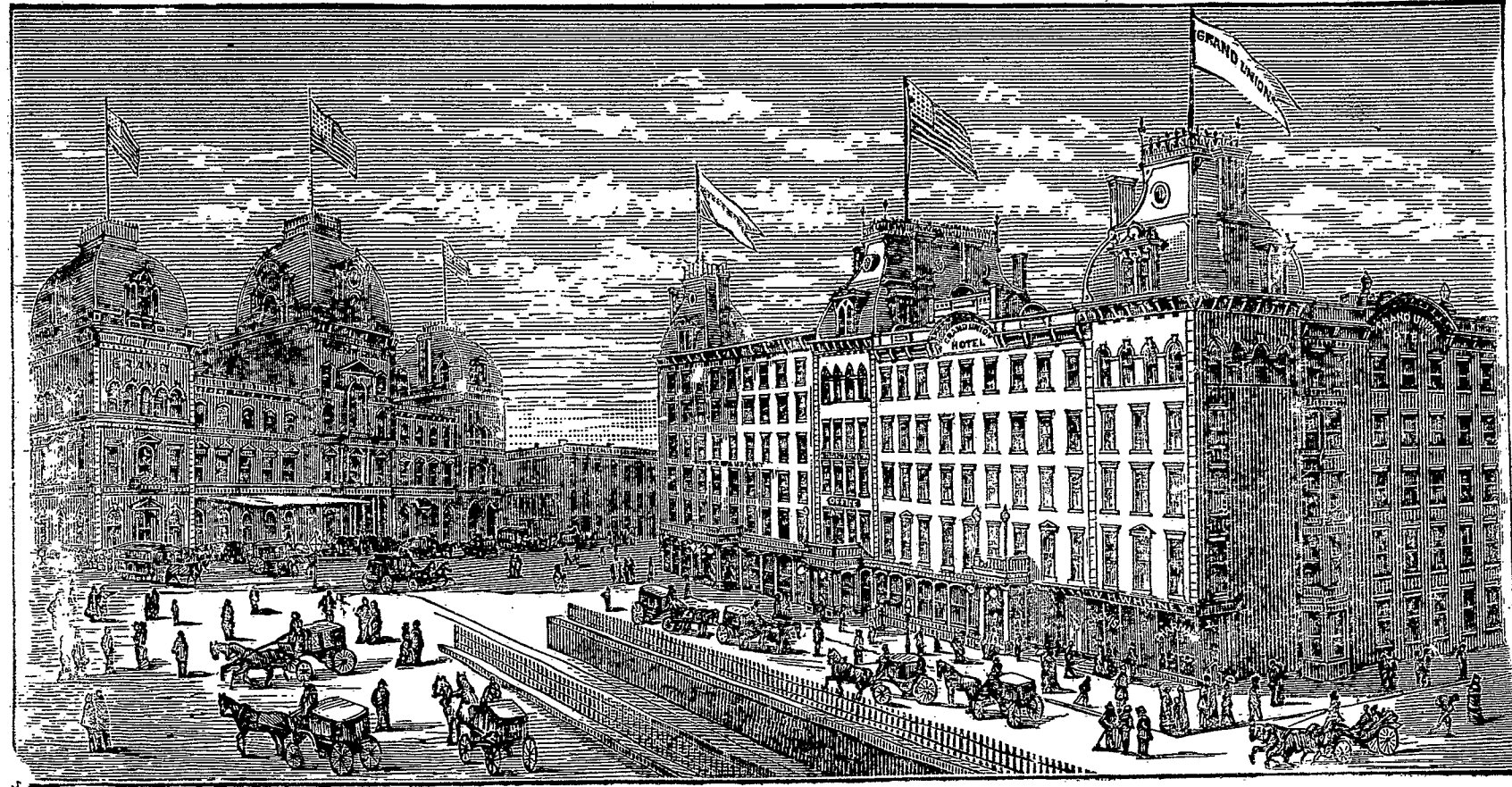
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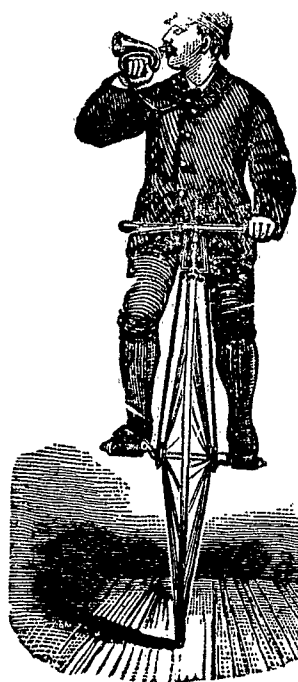
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