

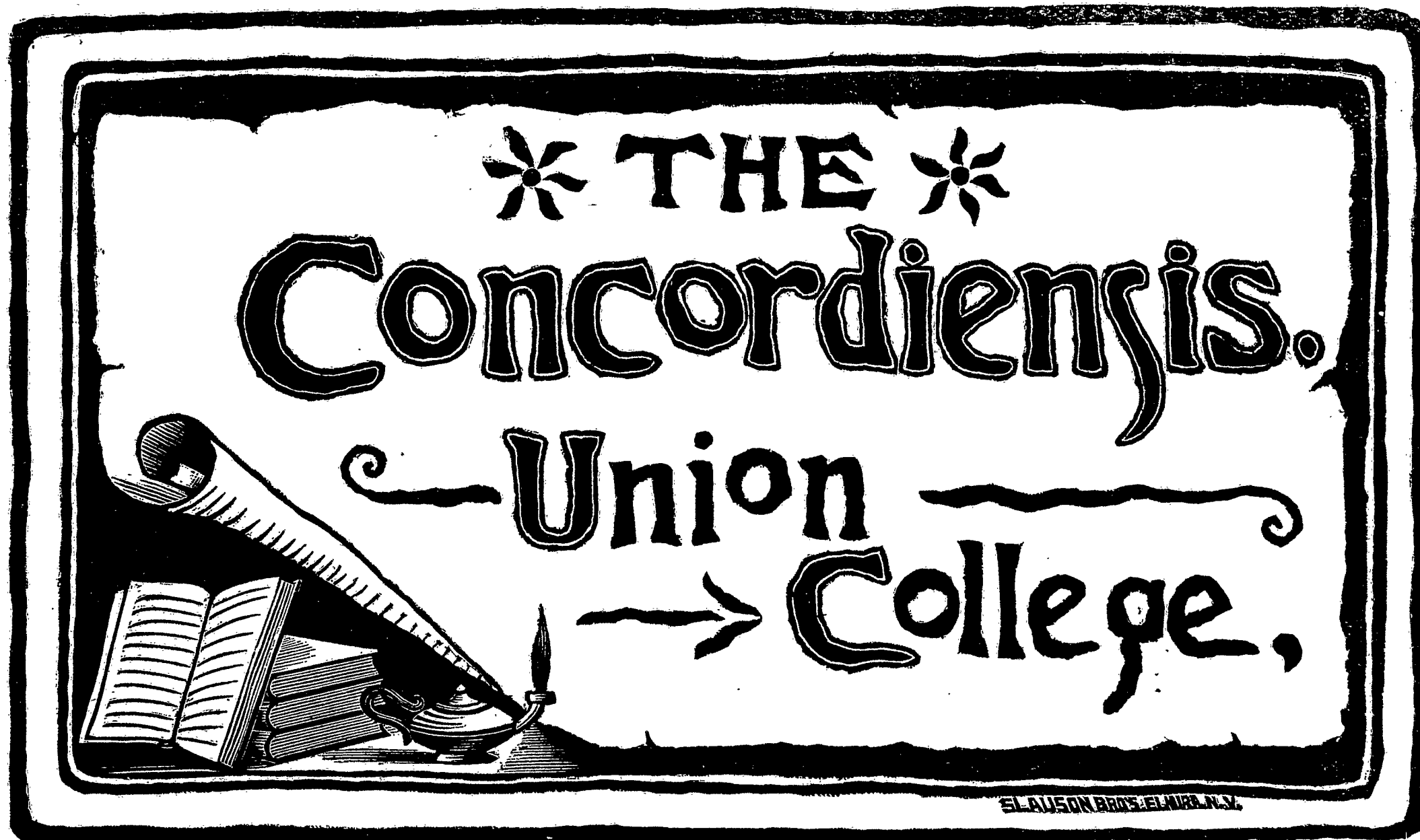
SCHENECTADY

Volume XIII.



Number 2.

NOVEMBER, 1889.



SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER, 1889

No. 2

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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Editorial.

It may not be generally known that Edward Bellamy, the author of "Looking Backward," was a member of the Union College class of '68. This work has created a decided sensation throughout the country. It has been reviewed and criticised in all the leading newspapers and magazines and has reached the wonderful sale of 150,000 copies. Assuming that every copy of such a book is read by an average of four persons we have his ideas reaching 600,000 of our American people. Stories in regard to the work and its author are numerous. It has been stated by some that he never wrote the book, and an intimate friend of Bellamy asserts that the author claims to have written it as a burlesque upon the idea of

paternal government, and is surprised to find it taken up and treated seriously. But whatever the circumstances under which it was produced, its remarkable sale forces everyone to ask : Why has the work taken so strong a hold upon the people, and what are the ideas that have produced so much discussion among political economists ? The work is written in the form of a novel, and the plot of an interesting story alone serves to hold the attention and forces for its explanation a reading of the theories advanced. The author, a victim to insomnia, is nightly put into a mesmeric sleep in a cell deep under his house ; no one but his valet knows this place, and consequently when one night the house and valet burn up the author sleeps on and is discovered only by accident in the year 2000. The subject of hypnotism being then thoroughly understood, he is awakened by his discoverers ; and the rest of the story consists of the clever exposition of matters as he found them—a condition of affairs that is essentially communistic. He pictures a social condition in which all fare alike ; in which poverty is done away with ; in which there is no crime, because there is no object in it ; a state in which everybody is like everybody else ; but a state in which the keen incentives to endeavor, that we are most familiar with, no longer exist. This, then, is the answer to the question as to the cause of its popularity. The question as to the loss of individualism is the one that has been attacked the strongest. This is one of the great questions upon which economists divide, and being raised in all its phases by this work has brought about a strong and healthy

discussion. In this article no attempt at criticism has been made, we have attempted only to put before our readers some idea of the plan of "Looking Backward." In our next number we hope to present a review and criticism of the work by a student of these subjects—a man entirely competent—and one whose article, considering the relation of both reviewer and Mr. Bellamy to Union College, will be of great interest to Union men.

* * *

THANKSGIVING day Union plays Rochester University at Elmira, and to those who know the importance of winning at that place, and the injury that will ensue to the college if we are defeated, the question as to the condition and prospects of the team is a pertinent one. Nothing answers this question so well as our record thus far in the season. The college has seen the team go to Williams and return with a defeat of 130 to 0. It has seen Ridgefield "goose-egg" us with 60 to their credit. It has read in the Albany papers a comparison of our playing with that of school boys. It has heard that rumors are afloat in Elmira that our team is dead. We prefer that every man answer his own questions from these data. We do not pretend to criticise, for of course no one but a foot-ball player or manager is competent to do this. It matters not if we do see men who would never dream of getting on the team "get through" and effectually block the "varsity" players; even if the same team never does play together twice; even if the team, when it does get out, finds only itself to play against. We do not pretend to say what is the matter. We haven't as profound a knowledge of the game as several of the interested parties. We know that there are many men in college capable of playing good foot-ball; we know that there are four or five men who are doing earnest

and magnificent work; we know that a man cannot become a player with one day's practice; but we leave the conclusion of all this to those capable of drawing it. If some good comes from this we will be content, no matter what other feeling it may provoke. We are always and forever for the glory and good name of Union College. If, on November 9th, we make a good showing against Ridgefield in the return game, none will be more anxious to give credit than this paper.

* * *

SINCE the last issue of this paper, Union's honor roll has been depleted by the loss of two of her most prominent alumni. In the death of Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, '39, Union College has lost the senior member of her board of trustees and an energetic, honored and beloved alumnus; the Psi Upsilon fraternity a most loyal and earnest member, and the city of New York a man whose philanthropy and strength of character gained him the affection of the entire metropolis. In every station in life his name was known and revered. Ask of the aristocratic Holland Society, of which he was president; ask of the supreme bench of this state, among whom he has sat; ask of the New York bar; ask of the newsboys of New York city; and from one and all will come the answer of recognition, affection and honor.

Again from the high stations in life comes the wail of the bereaved, and Union answers in sympathy. General Hartranft, twice governor of Pennsylvania, a man foremost in battle for his country, and against whose political life no word of dishonor has been uttered, is gone. The civic and military demonstrations at his funeral served to show his popularity; the stately monument about to be raised will commemorate his being; but in the hearts of the union soldiers will General Hartranft live the longest.

CIRCULARS have been sent to the CONCORDIENSIS by the World's Fair Committee at Chicago, asking us to use our influence toward the holding of the fair in that city. This we gladly and cheerfully do. We should have done it anyway. We have long recognized that if the weight of our powerful influence were thrown in favor of any city, even if it should be Schenectady, that the World's Fair would slide with marvellous rapidity into the grasp of that municipality. We appreciate this mark of attention. We are profoundly grateful to find that the influence of this journal is appreciated elsewhere than by ourself, but we shall not be unduly puffed up. The level of our chin shall remain at least within two inches of its present height. But we assure New York city that she may as well close her subscription books. Chicago shall get the fair.

* * *

WE wish to call attention to the Sunday afternoon meetings led by President Webster. They are now attended by large numbers of the students, but more should be there. They are in no sense "prayer meetings." Religious questions that force themselves upon the minds of all thinking men are there discussed by the President in a style that must be of benefit to every listener, even if he looks at them simply in the light of selfishness. These meetings will serve as much a means of education as any part of the curriculum.

* * *

WHY cannot Union have a string Glee Club? The best means of advertisement for a college are by its student organizations, and a club that could travel around the local country and produce creditable work would aid the college. It is the opinion of the CONCORDIENSIS that while we haven't the material for a first-class vocal club, that there are in our midst

enough players upon string instruments to make this attempt, with possible help from a few resident alumni who are also proficient in this line.

* * *

THE CONCORDIENSIS had expected to give for its frontispiece this month a cut of Dr. Whitehorn, but pending the preparation of a biography of the Dean, we are obliged to delay it until next month.

Literary.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Hikah! At last! Exam's finished, commencement dissipations at an end, and we're off for a three months' loaf! We must see New York. Of course; no trip would be complete without "doing" the metropolis; so we proceed to do it in the most systematic manner. '88 and '91 are the lucky parties. Operas, drives, excursions—is the order, and a most enjoyable time we have of it; but the best of things have an end, and at the close of a week we borrow enough to get home on and take a solemn vow to meet ten days hence for a trip to Yellowstone Park and the Pacific coast.

A city in southern New York is the base of supplies. '91 equips and waits. But what is this telegram?

"Not this summer; some other summer. See letter. B—."

What luck! '88 cannot go! Something, however, must be done. '91 will go alone! Sadly he says farewell and takes his departure for the wilds of the far west. Twilight's gentle hour finds him upon his way.

Southern New York in the summer season is, to say the least, a charming strip of country, but seen in the dancing shadows of a rich moonlight it is doubly so. Leaving our native state, a corner of Pennsylvania is crossed in the night, and

the morning reveals the gradually rolling fields of the Buckeye state waving with golden grain ready for the harvest. Prosperous villages and flourishing cities are passed. Now, a quiet river. Ah! there is the small boy with his fish-pole. See! as we draw near he holds up a fine string of fish for us to gaze at and admire. We smile and excuse his boyish vanity, for we've all been fishing ourselves—many with poorer luck.

Onward rolls the train. As we go westward the harvest seems to be further advanced, for here the reapers are at work. As the train thunders by they stop and gaze after us, waving their hats until we are out of sight. Here is a thrifty looking farm. Look! a self-binder driven by the sturdy housewife while the farmer follows and gathers the sheaves into stacks. Here is enterprise, indeed! As the thought strikes us, the train dashes into a pleasant looking village and the brakeman shouts "Enterprise!" Surely the town has been rightly named.

Now the sun is getting low—and, reader, have you ever seen a sunset on the prairie? The track stretches out in a "bee-line" directly westward as far as the eye can reach, and as the sun sinks lower and lower it seems at last to rest—a huge glaring ball of golden fire—directly upon the distant rails. Now bright and most beautiful colors shoot out and rest upon the hovering clouds. What a sea of splendor! Onward we dash, as if to follow and keep the enchanting picture ever with us; but no, a moment, and it is gone. Quickly the bright colors fade and a brief twilight comes on, then darkness; and still marveling at the abrupt change from day to night, we roll into the great metropolis of the interior and our first day's journey is at an end.

On we go. A good night's rest and we awake to find ourselves upon the well cul-

tivated plains of Minnesota. Here is St. Paul, a great commercial center and the head of navigation on the Mississippi. Now we cross the great viaduct below St. Anthony's Falls and arrive in Minneapolis, the "Flour City"—the great mill center from which we get our daily bread. Here the writer tarries a day, for friends are at hand to greet him. A drive about the city, a stroll through the university, and a run out to one of the most charming of lakes,—the beautiful Minnetonka,—and he is once more on his way toward the land of the setting sun.

And now, prairie, prairie, prairie! One vast and seemingly endless extent of level or slightly rolling country. But we have a lively party aboard the train—an overland train, in fact, is never without unique features—and by singing and listening to the stories of the "Forty-niners" or the hair-lifting accounts of cowboy-Indian fights, with an occasional game of whist, the time passes very pleasantly. Our route is over the Canadian Pacific. As we move along large herds of cattle dot the plains and the shrill whistle of our locomotive scatters them from the track. We also observe village after village of prairie dogs, in many places the trails of buffalo, and occasionally an antelope, badger or coyote passes quickly out of the way of the train.

Her majesty's mounted police are prominent along the line by their short red coats, rattling spurs, and little gilt undress turban caps, adjusted to the side of their heads, and held in place by a band passing under the chin.

And now the mountains. We enter them early in the morning. Now the scenery is grand. Mountains rising upon mountains in endless grouping and variety as the track winds in, around and among them, until you feel lost in the seeing. Streams rushing and hurrying through

the ravines, foaming and sparkling, mountains towering one above the other until they are almost invisible in the blue and misty distance. Mountains of solid rock covered with dwarf fir at the base, then all vegetation gone and their summits covered with eternal snow. When the sun arose and shone upon them, the scene was grand beyond description. And now, up—up—up! We are climbing by the side of a mountain torrent. Now we are at the summit. Looking backward or forward the view is sublime. The sides of the mountain seem almost perpendicular and very near each other. To glance down makes our heads whirl and we draw back with fear and trembling. "Our eyes have beheld the glory of the Lord." It is grander than anything we ever conceived. Down this deep gorge the train rushes on, beside this mad, rollicking river, crossing from side to side, to ledges cut out of the solid rock. Mountain streams of a peculiar greenish-gray tint drop down to swell the larger one, and then rush away in mad hurry under arches, and over and around immense boulders that have dropped from the heights above to the river below. Inclosed by mountains thousands of feet high it seems that the finger of God must have pointed out the way for the road by this stream, for man never could have found the way. Now we cross a bridge over "Stony creek," 296 feet high, said to be the highest in the world, and are again ascending.

The view from this height is awful, simply appalling, as we wind up the mountain with Mount Hermit on the right and MacDonald on the left, with just room enough between for the tracks. This is the grandest scene yet, the climax of mountain scenery. The two mountains have evidently once been united as there is barely an opening for the track. Now, leaving the summit and going to the left,

we see Sir Donald, 11,600 feet high, the chief, the highest peak of the Selkirk range. Ahead is the great glacier of the Selkirks, an extent of ice larger than all the glaciers of Switzerland combined.

But we must leave this grandeur, and—if a comparison of the leading characteristics of each is allowable—pass from the sublime to the beautiful. Down the almost impassable Frazer canon, and we are again in a level country, but one that is covered with heavy, massive timber—the virgin forest of the Pacific slope. Here for many a mile the woodman's axe has never been heard; and we feel, as in the mountains, that civilization and the arts of modern life would here be sadly out of place. But, as we near the coast, farms and villages spring up as if by magic, and soon we see in the distance one of the most beautiful bodies of water on the globe—the great inland sea, Puget sound, extending over a hundred miles in length, and dotted with most beautiful islands, a harbor that would float the entire naval and merchant fleets of the world.

Taking boat at Vancouver, B. C., we touch at Victoria, on Vancouver island, a quaint old town with a decidedly English air, and the following morning arise to find ourselves in American waters. We are taking passage on the palatial Sound steamer "Olympian." There is a heavy fog, and we hear the warning whistles of different steamers as they pass us. But is there no danger running at full speed in such a fog? What is that object ahead? "Good heavens!" somebody shrieks, "They are going into us!" and all eyes turn to see a huge propeller bearing directly down upon us. There is a moment of suspense—an awful moment—and then crash! Our vessel careens over on her side and a panic ensues. "All hands to the boats!" shouts the officer, for we are expected to sink in a few moments. But

no; the protection afforded by the iron-bound projecting decks has saved us. Our hull is not badly injured, and with the aid of the pumps we are able to reach port; and, reader, after this event you may believe we were glad to set foot once more upon shore.

At last our destination is reached. We are in the metropolis of the new state of Washington—Seattle, the queen city of Puget sound. We had expected, after the great conflagration of June 4th—with which we will assume that the reader is familiar—to see a barren waste, a city of charred ruins and deserted streets; we find a great workshop, a city which, phoenix-like, has risen from her ashes more beautiful than ever. Thousands of laborers are at work. The strokes of the hammer sound like the rattle of musketry. Hundreds of building lots are covered with the foundations of brick and stone blocks, many fast nearing completion. The whole scene reminds one of a hive of bees. Miles of wharves extend along the water front, and vessels to and from all points of the world are loading and discharging their cargoes. The enterprise and push is far beyond anything of which we could have dreamed. "Truly," we say, "no fire or misfortune can ever crush the spirit of the people of Seattle."

The city is beautifully situated upon a gentle rise overlooking the sound on one side and Lake Washington, a magnificent body of fresh water, on the other. Across the sound and beyond a gently rolling, wooded country, the snow-capped Olympic range extends like a line of giant sentinels, while to the south-east Mt. Ranier rises majestically to a height of over fourteen thousand feet.

Time and space will not permit a lengthy description of the Puget sound country, nor of the return trip, which being over the Northern Pacific railroad was far dif-

ferent from that through her majesty's provinces, although through a country no less picturesque, and a journey none the less pleasurable.

The writer passed many pleasant weeks upon the coast, and satisfied himself that it is a progressive country, one of great resources, and an excellent place for a college graduate to begin life's work. He met a great many college men, prominent among whom were several alumni of Union, and all appeared to be doing well.

A season pleasantly spent passes quickly, and before we are aware the new college year is upon us. It is not without regret that we leave so charming a country, to turn homeward, but as we reach our destination we gradually become aware that there is at least one spot upon the earth to which we are ever ready to return, and we hail with pleasure the advent of another year which brings us under the healthy and congenial influences of life at old Union.

TRACY H. ROBERTSON, '91.

PURCHASE OF OUR ADVERTISERS.

College News.

A Bequest to the College.

In the will of the late Mrs. Elmendorf, of Schenectady, \$5,000 is left to Union College. As the will has not yet been admitted to probate, it is unknown whether or not any special provision has been made for the disposition of the fund. A son of Mrs. Elmendorf graduated from this college in '59, but died in 1871.

Williams vs. Union.

The following men played on the Union team at Williamstown: Center rush, Van Valkenburg; guards, Coons and VanVoast; tackles, McAlpine and Herrick; ends, Bennett and Comstock; quarter, Clute; halves, Adams and Wright; full, McQueen; substitutes, Dailey, Reddish, Ferguson. This team was defeated 130 to 0.

In a hard fought game between the seniors and sophomores the latter vanquished their dignified opponents by a score of 4-0.

The following are the officers of the athletic association for the ensuing year: J. I. Bennett, Pres.; W. A. McDonald, Vice-Pres.; G. H. Furbeck, Treas.; A. F. Wright, Sec.

A committee, consisting of Baker, '90, Conant, '91, Prest, '92, and Lines, '93, was appointed to arrange for a fall field-day. They chose Friday, October 25th, for the sports to happen, but as the list of entries did not materialize heavily, the games have been postponed.

Defeat might be turned into victory if those disaffected ones who spend their time in criticising the men who have college spirit enough to play would improve their occupation by answering the appeals of the foot-ball directors to appear on the campus. The class games have shown that there is plenty of foot-ball material. Why not develop it?

The Garnet board consists of the following representatives of the different fraternities: Henry Preston, Kappa Alpha, editor-in-chief; H. W. Briggs, Phi Delta Theta, business editor; T. H. Robertson, Psi Upsilon; Howard Conant, Sigma Phi; J. W. Ferguson, Beta Theta Pi; T. L. Walker, Alpha Delta Phi; W. A. McDonald, Delta Upsilon; E. J. Prest, Delta Phi.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US.

The Hon. Seth Low, of New York city, has been elected to the vacant presidency of Columbia College. He graduated at that institution in 1870 at the head of his class, and when only at the age of twenty. He is a man of strong powers and great attainments, and is distinguished in various philanthropic movements. He has been mayor of New York city and has engaged somewhat in politics.

Personals.

'46; The Rev. Ransom B. Welch, A. M., D.D., LL.D., is professor of Christian theology in the Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y. He was a delegate to the Alliance of Presbyterian churches at London, in July, 1888, and was likewise a delegate to the World's Missionary Conference, in the same city. He has published many articles of a philosophical and historical character in the leading periodicals of thought.

'50. Lemon Thompson spoke at the American Forestry Congress, in Philadelphia, Oct. 18th. He was the principal opponent of the resolution regarding the establishment of governmental control of the timber lands of the United States as an absolute necessity.

'53. Capt. Allan H. Jackson, late colonel in the 134th regiment of New York state volunteers, and now in service on the frontier, is visiting his brother Samuel W. Jackson, of Schenectady.

'56. Austin A. Yates has received the nomination on the republican ticket for the third time, to the assembly from Schenectady county.

'56. Judge John C. Nott has been re-nominated for the office of county judge in Albany county, on the republican ticket. He is a son of Dr. Nott, the former president of this college. (He has become quite well known and somewhat noted through his action in the Watervliet election fraud cases. He acquired in these a reputation for fearlessness and probity that brought him into bad odor with the "ringsters," but at the same time it has given him the high esteem of honest people.

'66. Edward Wemple has been renominated on the democratic ticket for comptroller of the state of New York.

'68. Edward Bellamy is the author of the famous work entitled "Looking Backward."

'70. Dr. Charles M. Culver read a paper before the Albany Institute, October 15th, on "The mounting of correcting glasses." It has been spoken of by the press as being a valuable article, and received the cordial thanks of the Institute.

'81. Alexander M. Vedder is the candidate for district attorney in Schenectady county on the republican ticket.

'81. Job P. Lyon and Hancock Neagle have been elected to the bar association in Seattle, Washington.

'81. Naylor is democratic candidate for district attorney in Schenectady county.

'84. Dow Beeckman, for some time a well known resident of Schenectady, has received the democratic nomination for district attorney in Schoharie county. His nomination is equivalent to an election.

'84. Charles B. Templeton was nominated for district attorney in Albany county on the republican ticket.

'85. Bishop is principal of the High school at Woodstock, Vt.

'85. W. A. Foote has been elected captain of the Columbia crew.

'86. Wm. P. Landon, who was valedictorian of the class of '89 in the Albany Law school, is practicing law in St. Paul.

'88. Brennan, who graduated from the Medical last spring, is house surgeon in the Albany hospital.

'88. Towne is in the Albany Law school and is playing on the Ridgefield foot-ball eleven.

'89. Smith has returned to the Medical college of the university of the city of New York.

'89. Carroll is in Scribner's retail publishing house in New York.

'89. Washburne is at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

'89. Fairgrieve is principal of the Kingsboro Union school.

'89. Dorlon is engaged in real estate business in New York.

'89. Blessing is at Princeton Theological Seminary.

'89. Culver is full-back on the Columbia eleven.

'89. Conover is studying law in Amsterdam.

'89. Simpson is at his home in Schenectady.

'89. Washbourne is in Boston, Mass.

'89. Harder is at his home in Troy.

The following are at the law school in Albany: '87, Huyck; '87, Van Voast; '87, Vrooman; '88, Gilmore; '88, Towne.

'90. Stewart attended the convention of Phi Delta Theta, at Bloomington, Ill. He went as delegate from the Union chapter of that fraternity.

'90. Briggs has returned to college and will graduate with '91.

'90. Lochner has returned to college and entered his class.

'91. Smiley, Drury and Van Epps have left college.

'92. Sebring has left college on account of the death of his father.

'92. Smith has entered Wesleyan.

PURCHASE OF OUR ADVERTISERS.

The senior class of Harvard has elected Clement Garrett Morgan, a colored man, class-day orator.

Rochester University was defeated at foot-ball by Cornell 106 to 0.

Obituary.

GOVERNOR HARTRANFT DEAD.

The Hero of the Old Stone Bridge Passes Away.

General John Frederick Hartranft, who died at his home in Norristown, Pa., October 18th, had been seriously ill for several days, but his death was a surprise and sudden shock both to his family and the community at large. Not till late the previous evening did the attending physician inform the family that the kidney disease from which the deceased suffered would result in immediate death.

General Hartranft was born in Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, December 10, 1830, and was, therefore, not quite fifty-nine years of age. He was graduated from Union College in 1853. He read law and was admitted to the bar in 1859. When the war came he entered the volunteer army and, as colonel of the Fourth Pennsylvania, was in the first battle of Bull Run. He fought in the battles of Roanoke Island, of Newberne, the second battle of Bull Run, Antietam, Spotsylvania, and many other engagements. In 1864 he was promoted to be brigadier-general and had command of a brigade at the battle of the Wilderness, after which he was breveted a major-general. His command was the first that entered Petersburg. In 1865 he was elected auditor-general of Pennsylvania and re-elected in 1868. In 1872 he was chosen governor of the state and re-elected for a second term. Upon the expiration of his second term he moved to Philadelphia, and in 1879 was appointed postmaster of that city. The following year he was appointed collector of the port. From 1879 he was major-general commanding the national guard of Pennsylvania. In the search for a pension commissioner his name had been most favorably mentioned.

In 1880 he was prominent as a candidate for the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket. Indeed, it was a question for a long time whether he or ex-President Hayes would be the dark horse. He would have carried the soldier vote by storm, and, had he been nominated, would undoubtedly have been elected.

General Hartranft's death will be sincerely mourned. He was a noble man and a highly esteemed citizen. In every post assigned him he did faithful service. In civil life and in the field he never disappointed the people.

He was buried with military honors, prominent men in military departments being present from all over the country.

Ex-Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst.

'39. Hooper Cumming Van Vorst, ex-judge of the supreme court, and one of the best known, most able and highly respected lawyers of this city, died suddenly at his home, No. 811 Madison avenue, October 26th, from congestion of the lungs. He was down town attending to his business up to Thursday evening. On Wednesday he argued a case in the general term of the supreme court. On Thursday he did not feel well and on Thursday evening he had a congestive chill. He called his son into his room that night, however, and together they worked two or three hours over the business connected with his extensive law practice. On Friday he was too ill to go down town, and in the morning he called his son into his room and gave him some instructions about making business engagements for him on Monday.

Mr. Van Vorst was born at Schenectady, N. Y., December 3, 1817. His father was John Van Vorst, and his mother, before her marriage, was Elizabeth Baker, a daughter of Gardiner Baker, one of the founders of the Tammany Society. Mr.

VanVorst was graduated at Union College in 1839, and went to Albany to live, where, in 1848, he married Marie L. Boyd, daughter of Peter Boyd, a prominent citizen of Albany. In 1861, his first wife having died, he married Josephine A. Treat. He had been admitted to the bar many years previously, and in 1852 he came to New York to practice, forming the firm of Van Vorst & Beardsley. He practiced until 1867, when he was appointed a judge of one of the county courts by Governor Fenton. In 1872 he was elected on the Republican ticket a judge in the superior court, and two years later he was assigned to the supreme court bench by the governor, and continued on the bench of that court for the remainder of his fourteen years' term.

His associates on the bench say that as an equity judge he became pre-eminent, and they termed him "the chancellor," a title he always held among them. On the bench he was noted for his insight into the most complicated cases and after he returned to his practice he was appointed referee on some of the most important cases that have been disposed of in that manner. He was a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church, and has, for many years, been an elder in the Rev. Dr. John Hall's church. Innumerable charity organizations in the city have received valuable help from him, and he was prominently connected with the Children's Aid Society. He was a member of the Century Club, and president of the Holland Society, an office he held for several years. His associates say of him, that he was of the most unaffected manner, and that his personal character was of the purest.

He leaves three children—one, a son, by his first wife, and two, a son and a daughter, by his second wife. The son by the first wife, Frederick B., was associated with his father in the practice of

the law and is favorably known as the author of the novel, "Without a Compass," and other works. The other children are Marie L. and John H. The burial was at Albany.—*New York Tribune*.

'44. The Hon. Frederic E. Smith died October 9th, after a severe illness of a week, from heart failure. He was born in Amherst, Hampshire county, Mass., in November, 1822. He prepared for college at Marion Collegiate Institute, Marion, N. Y., entered the sophomore class in Union College, Schenectady, in September, 1840, and graduated at the same in July, 1844. He was subsequently principal of Wolcott Academy, Wolcott, N. Y., one year, and of the academy at Clyde, N. Y., one year. He commenced reading law with the Hon. Chauncey F. Clark, of Wolcott, N. Y., completed his studies with the Hon. J. W. Guernsey, of Tioga, Pa., was admitted to the bar of Tioga county in 1849, to the supreme court of Pennsylvania in 1852, and the United States courts in 1865. In 1849 he formed a copartnership with the Hon. C. H. Seymour in the practice of law, which continued until 1853. In June, 1853, he married Miss Stella F. Bigelow, daughter of Levi Bigelow. In 1856 he was one of the presidential electors nominated on the Fremont ticket. In 1867 he was appointed United States register in bankruptcy, which office he held until the law expired. In June, 1879, he became a partner with Horace and S. W. Pomeroy in the banking business at Blossburg, retaining his residence at Tioga. He was a United States commissioner. He leaves a wife and three children, A. Lee Smith, cashier of Pomeroy Bros. & F. E. Smith's bank at Blossburg; Fred B. Smith, who was admitted to the bar two years ago, and the youngest, W. Clive Smith, who has not yet completed his studies. (Mr. Smith was an able lawyer at the bar or in the

office. He has long been one of the most prominent men of Tioga valley and will be missed very much. Always liberal and in favor of any just measures that would advance the interests and prosperity of Tioga or any of its citizens, to many he seemed reserved and stern, but his was a kind heart, and a genial disposition that made him a kind husband, a loving father and a faithful friend.

The following list of necrologies contains some that, though not of recent occurrence, have never been published.

'45. Edward P. Allis, died at Milwaukee April 1, 1889. He had been a manufacturer.

'25. Joseph J. Gray, a clergyman at Greenfield, Ill., died September 11, 1888.

'44. William M. Griswold, a merchant in Columbus, Wis., died at that place October 10, 1889.

'32. Charles Jones died at North Abington, Mass., on September 3, 1889. He was a clergyman.

'42. Stephen Mattoon, a clergyman, died at Marion, Ohio, on August 15, 1889.

'85. John J. McSorley died at Washington, D. C., on July 8, 1889. He was a lawyer.

'40. Ansel E. Stevens, a manufacturer in Dayton, Ohio, died there September 29, 1888.

'30. Gen. Ebenezer W. Sturdevant, a very prominent man and a practicing lawyer, died at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on October 30, 1882.

'30. Arad Thomas, a lawyer and justice of the supreme court, residing in Albion, died June 24, 1889.

'31. Stephen Wickes, a physician, died at Orange, N. J., July 8, 1889.

'24. Bradford R. Wood, an Albany lawyer, died there September 26, 1889.

'73. Joseph H. Wright, a clergyman at Xenia, Ohio, died on March 20, 1889.

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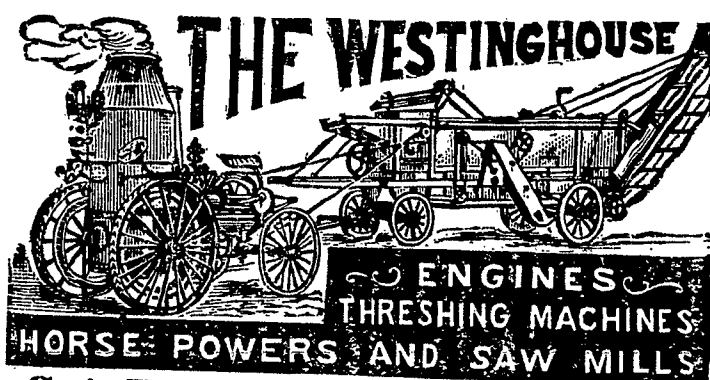
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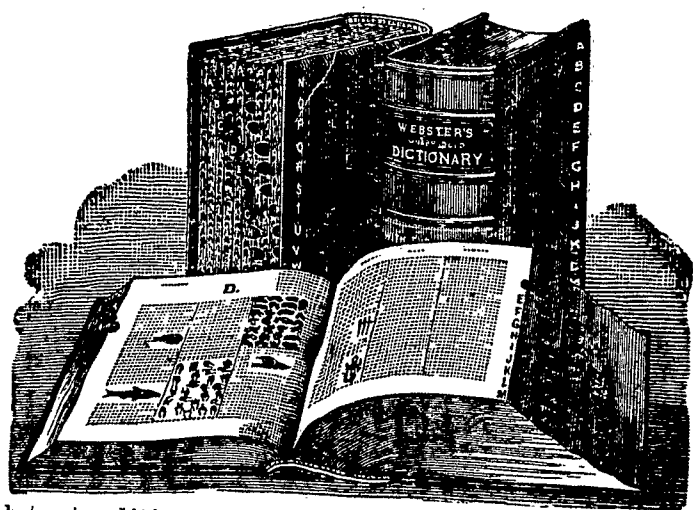
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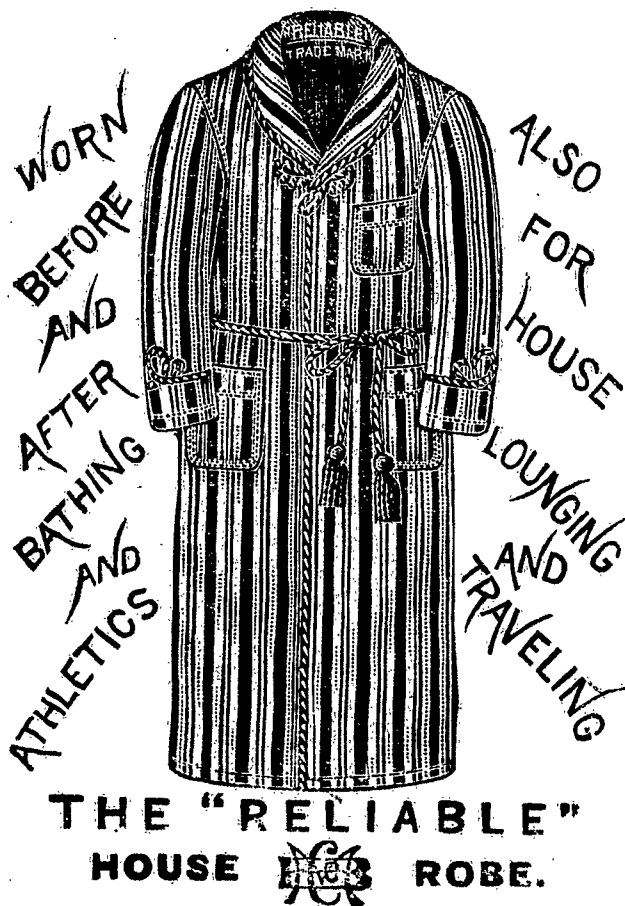
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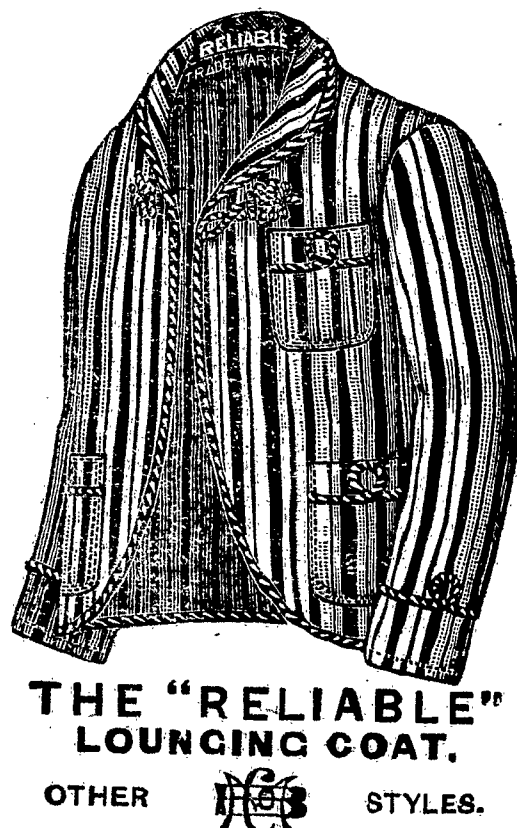
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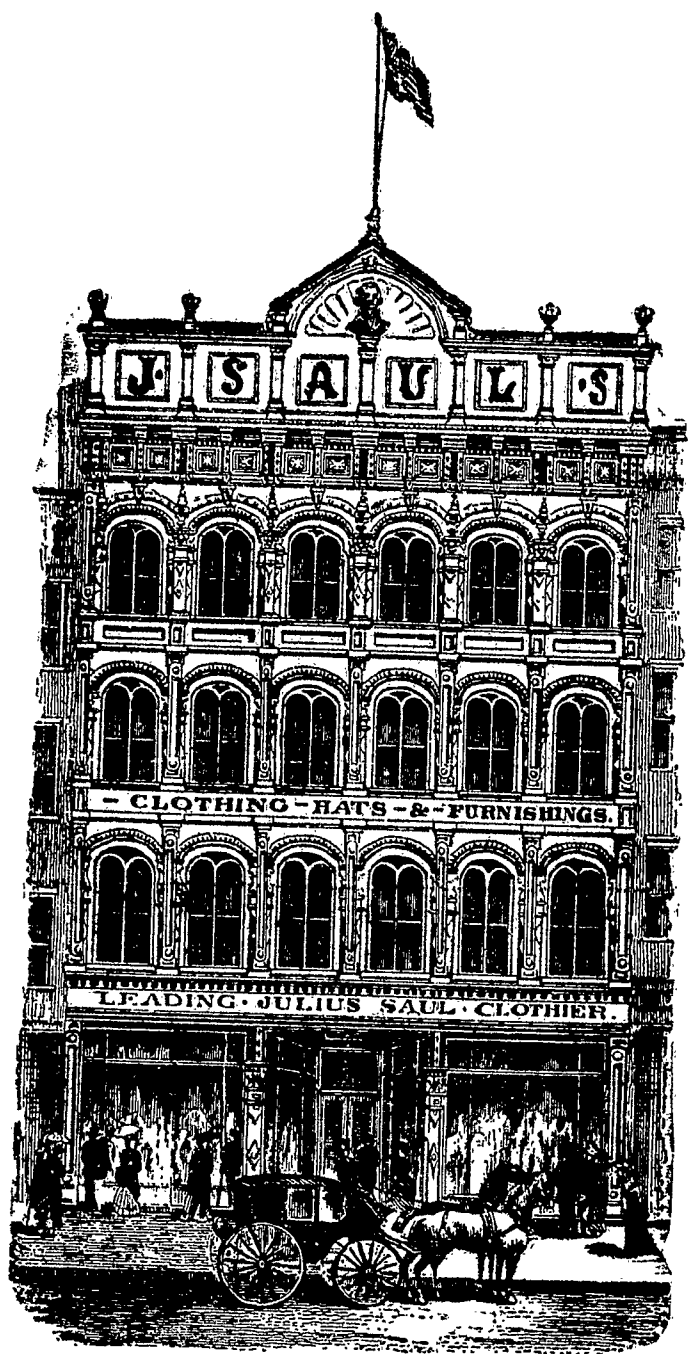




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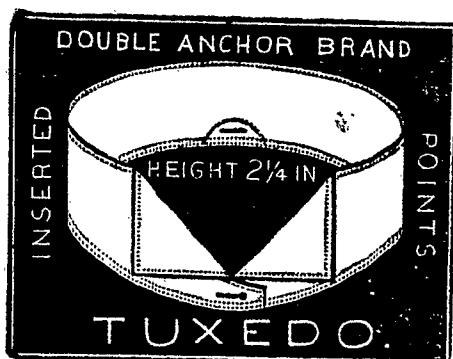
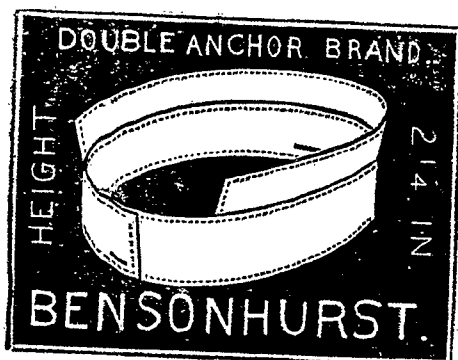
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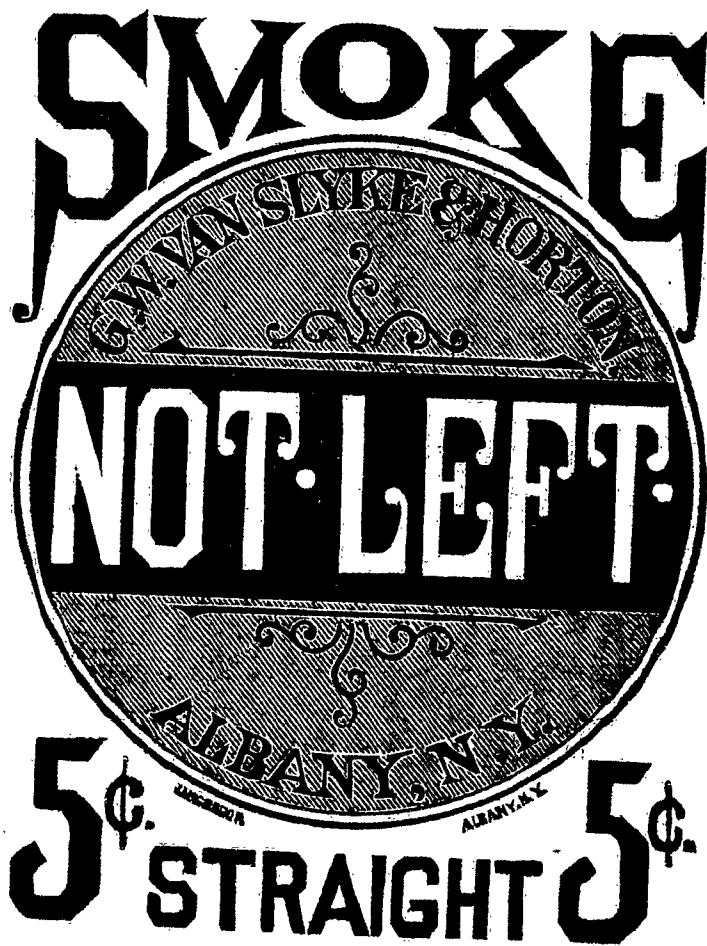
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