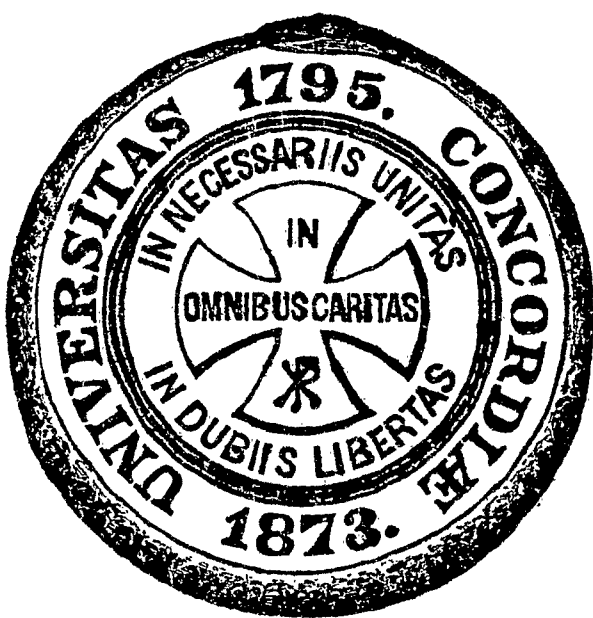


College Library

The Concordiensis



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE,
SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

VOL. XXVI.

OCTOBER 22, 1902.

No. 5.

Union University.

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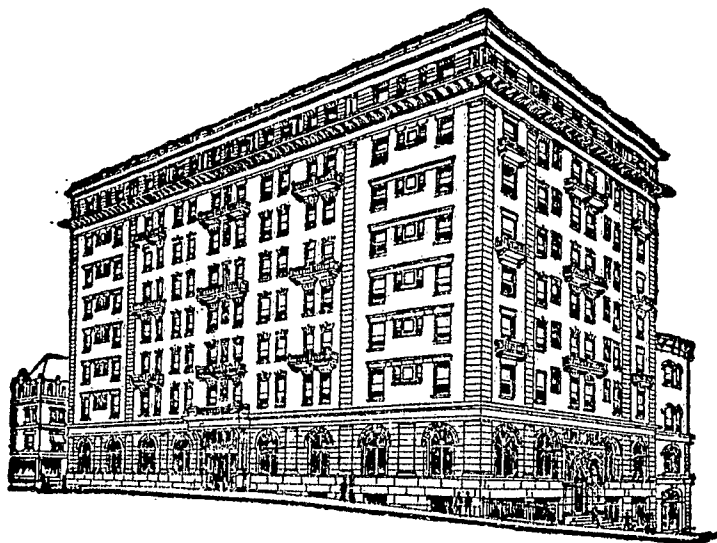
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MONDAY, Oct. 27,
Lyman H. Howe's Moving Pictures.

TUESDAY, Oct. 28, The social event of the
season,

The Wild Rose.
100-People-100.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29.
New York Day By Day.

THURSDAY, Oct. 30.
The Show Girl.
60-People-60.

OCT. 30 and NOV. 1st, The Blandells,
Through the Centre of the Earth.

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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVI.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 22, 1902.

No. 5.

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL.

The excitement incident upon the Junior class election resulted in the suspension of the lectures to the Senior class on Monday last, pending an investigation of the alleged riot on the part of the Senior class. Several prolonged class meetings were held on Monday and Tuesday, finally resulting in the adoption of a set of resolutions by the class of 1903, addressed to the Dean, assuring him that the action of the class the day of the Junior election was entirely unpremeditated, due to a friendly rivalry between the class, and further that toward any member of the faculty no discourtesy was intended. The Dean thereupon ordered the resumption of lectures on Wednesday morning and everything is running smoothly again.

The Dean finished his lectures on Torts to Seniors on the 16th, and on the 17th took up the subject of Negligence.

Judge Tennant of the faculty has declined the democratic nomination for County Judge of Otsego County.

William J. Grattan, '98, is the republican candidate for member of Assembly in the fourth district of Albany. William V. Cook, '00, is the candidate for the Assembly in the third district of the same county. Both these nominations are equivalent to an election.

Among those who have lately entered the school are the following: Seniors, Mark Cletus Gillin, Woodstock, New Brunswick (University of New Brunswick); Pedro E. Raminez, Mayaguez, Porto Rico (University of Pennsylvania). Juniors, William J. Healey, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; John J. McInerney, Rochester, N. Y.; Gordon B. McCarthy, Watertown, N. Y.; B. B. Hamer, Albany, N. Y.; Jason C. Cook, Troy, N. Y.; and Leonard A. Warren, Catskill, N. Y.

The engagement of George E. Pike, College 1900, law 1902, to Miss Jessie Stevens Haight, of Albany is announced.

Prof. Lewis R. Parker of the faculty was married at noon on Saturday the 18th instant to Miss Ellen Vanderpool Hun, of Albany, at All Saints Cathedral.

John J. Lawless, '03, spent a few days with friends at Oneida last week.

It has been proposed that the class of 1903 give a Smoker at some time in the near future. The idea is an excellent one, and it is hoped that the class will make it a fair success.

The Basket ball team of the Law School is expected to do good work this coming season at the Y. M. C. A.

Frank M. Hickok, '02, and Frederick R. Guardineer, '03, are among the stump orators this fall for the Albany County Republican Organization.

"MEDIC."

During the past week, the election of the Senior class officers has been held, with the result that the following were elected: President, Frederick J. MacDonald; Vice President, R. Burdette Hoyt; Secretary, Frank Templeton Smith; Treasurer, Sylvester Cornell Clemans; Marshall, Frederick Ernest Bolt. The election of valedictorian and essayist, together with their alternates, will be held as soon as the names of the honor men are received from the faculty.

On last Thursday night, *N E N* initiated into the mysteries of her professional brotherhood, Harry Rulison, '05, of Albany; Vernon R. Ehle, of Gloversville, and Roy Munro Collie, of Johnstown, both of the Freshman class. Several of the alumni members of the

chapter were present, among whom were Drs. Eugene E. Hinman and Alvah H. Traver, of Albany, and Fred E. Lettice, of the Albany Hospital; Drs. Thomas Carney and Stillman S. Ham, of Schenectady, and Fred C. Reed, of the Ellis Hospital.

The good people of the First Congregational church of Albany tendered a reception to the students of the Medical and Law Schools on Wednesday evening, October 15th. Among the Medical men whose presence was noted were Griffith, '03; Hoyt, '04; White, '04; Hays, '05; Schermerhorn, '05; Schirck, '05; VanBuren, '05; Chapin, '04.

The reception at the Central Y. M. C. A. building, to the students of the Medical and Law Schools and High School on Tuesday evening, October 14th, resulted in quite a spirited exhibition of enthusiasm on the part of both the Law and Medical departments when two teams representing either school came together in basket ball.

The Medics began the yelling with an adaptation of Union's Rah! Rah! Rah! and later branched off into a distinctively medical yell:

External Sphincter Palpebrarum

Ischi Dici Bombtararum.

Medic! Medic! Medic!

Throughout the two halves of the game, this cheer was continually used and will doubtless be heard at the Rochester game on Saturday as a goodly number of men are planning a visit to Schenectady to behold in what fashion their representatives are acquitting themselves on the gridiron.

In the first half, the Medics succeeded in scoring, Harrig making a very pretty throw. In the second half, Clark threw a basket on a foul, and was followed by Harrig, Chappelle, who had two to his credit, and still another by Clark, making a total of sixteen points for the A. M. C. Towards the middle of the second half, the Law team scored one basket. Score—Medics, 16; Law 3.

Both teams played good ball, but the Law School team lacked the team work that distinguished the play of the Medics.

The line up:

| Medical. | Positions. | Law. |
|---------------------|---------------|----------------|
| Chappelle, '05..... | Forward | McCarthy, '04. |
| Harrig, '06..... | " | Thompson, '04. |
| Clark, '05..... | Centre..... | Hunter, '04. |
| Flynn, '05..... | Guard..... | Bloch, '04. |
| Keens, '04..... | " | Rogers, '03. |

The Medical men showed up in pretty good shape and Secretary Cotton was very much pleased with his success in getting so large a number of men out. Among those present were Clemans, Griffith, Sibley, of the Seniors; Branch, Keens, Chapin, Fosburg, Filkins, Tracy, and Van Denburg of the Juniors; Hall, Hays, Blackfan, Hurley, Flynn, Southworth, Garlock, Dievendorf, VanBuren, Clark, Chappelle, Schermerhorn, White, Sweet, Dwyer, Vines, Curtiss, and Bushnell, of the Sophomores; Collier, Harrig, and Krieger, of the Freshmen.

Irving Deyo Pell, of the class of '06, will be remembered by many of the fellows in the upper classes, as having participated in the sprints in Union's inter-scholastic meets for two or three years, while he was attending the Hudson High School. Pell is a good quarter-miler.

At a Sophomore class meeting held on Friday afternoon, October 17th, Harry Rulison tendered his resignation as Historian and Charles W. Stratton was elected in his stead. President Dwyer announced the executive committee as follows: Chairman, Charles C. Sweet, Frank J. Hurley, John P. Faber, Thurman A. Hull and the President, ex-officio.

UNION vs. ROCHESTER.

Union met Rochester University Saturday in the second game played on the campus. The game was called at 3 o'clock. An unusually large number of spectators were present, and a good many Rochester men. A large delegation

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was present from the medical and did good work cheering.

The game was very close throughout, and had Rochester failed to kick her goal would resulted in a tie. Union shows great improvement; but at times deplorably slow in getting off. However, she gained steadily in the first half, playing a good offensive game, but making no phenomenal gains. Every man played his position well; Gulnac, Cook, Clark, Olmsted, Griswold making good gains. Anderson played a cool steady game at quarter. In the second half Rochester assumed the offensive and seemed to puzzle Union somewhat by her trick plays. She made big gains, through Union's tackle and around the ends. Hyde and Winters played a good game.

In detail: Union won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Rochester kicks to Gulnac, who advances the ball. Union does not gain her distance and Olmsted has to punt. Rochester gets the ball but fumbles on advancing and Cook falls on it. Clark makes 10 yards around right end, but Union is penalized for holding. Griswold gained five yards. Cook and Olmsted take the ball, but Union loses on downs. Rochester does not gain. Gulnac breaks through and gets his man, with no gain on second pass. Rochester punts out of bounds. Gulnac gains through center. Olmsted punts. Rochester fumbles and Cook gets the ball. Clark, Olmsted, and Griswold make good gains. Gulnac is put through center for a pretty gain and Larson goes through tackle, as does Griswold for ten yards. Larson and Olmsted each gain some more. Gulnac makes a gain advancing to Rochester's five yard line, and is sent through center for a touch down. Griswold fails to kick the goal.

On the second kick off Schuyler gets the ball and advances twenty yards. Olmsted gains around left end. Olmsted punts. Rochester advances but loses on foul. Rochester gains ball on downs. Union is penalized ten yards for off side. Time is called. Score, Union, 5, Rochester 0.

In the second half Griswold kicked to Hyde. Rochester keeps the ball and advances by good gains. Rochester gets ten yards on Union's offside play. Rochester makes "fake" punt and Winters gains fifteen yards. Rochester advances to Union's ten yard line by a trick play and Winters went around right end for a touch down. Intemann kicked a difficult goal. Griswold kicked to Intemann who advanced fifteen yards. Rochester advances ten yards more and loses on a fumble, punts to Olmsted. Union advances the ball but is forced to punt. Olmsted makes a pretty punt to Rochester's eight yard line and Union is down on Rochester before she can gain. Rochester gains but is penalized on a foul, and punts. Olmsted gets the leather and advances fifteen yards. Gulnac gains five on a trick play. Larson gains five yards. Union loses on downs. Time is called. Final score: Union 5, Rochester 6.

Referee—Mr Wheeler.

Umpire—Mr Barkley, Colgate.

Linemen—Cook, '01; Carr, Rochester,

Time of Halves—20 minutes.

Line up of the teams:

| Union. | Positions. | Rochester. |
|--------------------|---------------------|------------|
| Clark..... | Right End..... | Zimmer |
| Larson..... | Right Tackle..... | Clark |
| Hull } | Right Guard..... | Gladwin |
| Becker } | | |
| Bolles..... | Centre..... | Bailey |
| VonDannenburg..... | Left Guard..... | Gilbert |
| Schuyler } | Left Tackle..... | Field |
| Wright } | | |
| Cook..... | Left End..... | Richards |
| Anderson..... | Quarterback..... | Wolcott |
| Griswold..... | Left Halfback..... | { Winters |
| | | { Intemann |
| Gulnac..... | Fullback..... | White |
| Olmsted..... | Right Halfback..... | Hyde |

FALL TRACK MEET.

The annual fall inter-class meet took place on Friday, Oct. 17th. The weather was perfect, although a little chilly. The track was slow.

The results as a whole were very gratifying. Some excellent material from the Freshman

class made itself evident at every point of the meet.

The Senior class showed up remarkably well.

The results were as follows:

100 yards—Won by Pearce, '03; second Lundgren, '06; third Heath, '04. Time, 11 sec.

220 yards—Won by Van Loon, '03; Pearce, '03, second; Lundgren, '06, third. Time, 23 sec.

440 yards—Won by Waldron, '06; Pearce, '03, second; Roy, '03, third. Time 63.1 sec.

880 yards—Won by Reed, '06; E. King, '05, second; Benning, '04, third. Time, 2 min. 22 sec.

One mile run—Won by Reed, '06; Roy, '03, second; Rulison, '04, third. Time, 5 min. 53 sec.

220 yard hurdle—Won by LeRoy Reeder, '06; Van Loon, '03, second. Time, 30 and four fifths sec.

Shot put—Won by Donnan, '03; Dahm, '06, second; Becker, '05, third. Distance, 30 ft 10 and one half inches.

120 yard hurdle—Won by Heath, '40; Van Loon, '03, second. Time 21 sec.

Hammer Throw—Won by Becker, '05; Donnan, '03, second; Closson, '06, third. Distance, 83 ft. 5 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Pearce, '03; Van Loon, '03, second; Hagar, '06; third. Distance, 18 ft. 4½ inches.

High Jump—Won by Lundgren, '06; Heath, '04, and Waldron, '06, second, at 4 ft. 8½ inches. Height, 4 ft. 10½ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by LeRoy Reeder, '06; Arnes, '05, second; Lundgren, '06, third. Height, 8 ft. 1 inch.

Relay Race, Three Laps—Won by class of '06, and Waldron, Scheffelin and Reed; second, '03; third, '05. Time, 2 min. 39 sec.

Score by classes—'03, 42; '04, 10; '05, 12; '06, 42.

Time Keepers—Mr Edwards; Raymond, '05.

Clerks of course—Mulleneaux, '04; Clark, '04.

Judges—Palmer, '04; Pike, Law, '02.

Referee—Dr. Towne.

Scorers—Parker, '03; G. Donnan, '03; Gould, '03; Rutledge, '04.

CAMPUS NOTES.

At a meeting of the freshman class held Wednesday afternoon in the college chapel, garnet and Yale blue were chosen as class colors.

At a meeting of the Under-graduate Council, held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, John A. Bolles, '03; secretary, Samuel B. Howe, Jr., '03; treasurer, William J. Dickenson, '03.

President Bolles appointed the following to arrange for an under-graduate smoker: Chairman, Arthur E. Bishop; Herbert G. Hoxie, Allen S. Peck, George W. Donnan, Charles E. Heath, Harry B. Andress, Harry R. Wickham, Morland King, Clarence S. Ames.

The council is composed of nine men as follows:

President of the Senior Class—Bolles.

President of the Junior Class—Olmsted.

President of the Y. M. C. A.—Pearce.

Sec. of the Athletic Board—Parker.

Editor-in-Chief Concordiensis—Howe.

Elected from Senior Class—Donnan, Dickenson.

Elected from Junior Class—Sherrill, Lovelock.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The doubles are being played. There seems to be an unusual interest taken in this branch of athletics this year and more men entered than is usual. The three courts are in fine condition, which is due to the management. Much credit is also due to the management for working such spirit among the tennis rivals in college. The results of the singles as we go to press are as follows:

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

| Preliminary. | First Round. | Second Round. | Third Round. | Fourth Round. | Final Round. | Winner. |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------|
| Stebbins, Sutherland, | { Stebbins, 60-, 6-2, | { | { | { | { | { |
| Lawsing, Pearce, | { Pearce, 6-1, 6-4. | | | | | |
| Raymond, '05, Veeder, | { Raymond, 6-0, 6-2. | | | | | |
| E. King, '05, Staeber, | { | | | | | |
| Donhauser, Gould, | { Donhauser, by default. | { | { | { | { | { |
| R. Donnan, Thomson, | { | | | | | |
| | Scheifflein, | | | | | |
| Haight, Cool, | { Cool, by default. | | | | | |
| Lawrence, Henler, | { Lawrence, 6-4, 8-6. | { | { | { | { | { |
| Harris, Clark, | { Clark, 6-1, 6-1. | | | | | |
| Hagar, Reed, | { Reed, 10-8, 6-4. | | | | | |
| Parker, '03, Heath, | { Heath, by default. | | | | | |
| Miller, Benning, | { Miller, 6-1, 6-2. | { | { | { | { | { |
| Barret, Roy, | { Roy, 6-4, 8-6. | | | | | |
| Andrus, Rutledge, | { Rutledge, by default. | | | | | |
| Cook, G. Donnan, | { Cook, 6-2, 6-4. | | | | | |
| Manning, Howe, | { Howe, by default, | { | { | { | { | { |
| Burnam, Bishop, | { Burnam, 7-5, 6-1. | | | | | |
| Brooks, Fiero. | { Brooks, 6-1, 6-1. | | | | | |
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THE CONCORDIENSIS.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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| J. L. DONHAUSER, 1904, | H. S. OLMSTED, 1904, |
| CHAS. G. STILES, 1904. | |

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| J. R. NOWELL, 1905, | E. G. SIMMONS, 1905. |
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Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Faculty Interest. To the Dean, Professors and Lecturers, Demonstrators and Instructors of the Albany Medical College and of the Albany Law School. Gentlemen: Your attention is called to the fact that those students of the University in your departments, who are fitted by nature and willing in spirit to aid in establishing a worthy reputation for college athletics, are compelled to absent themselves from scheduled lectures, quizzes, etc., ad infinitum, in order to appear on the campus for football practice in the afternoon. Has not the faculty taken into account the matter of athletics? With the consensus of college opinion in favor of college athletics as a worthy branch of education, no faculty can today properly plead that if the student attends with diligence to his regular work there is time for nothing extraneous.

But we feel sure that no such conclusion has been reached by your body. Then in behalf of the students of

Union University we respectfully make the following request:

Will you, gentlemen of the faculty, take immediate steps toward recognizing athletics at Union by perfecting an arrangement which permits "Medics" and "Law" men to come to Schenectady for football practice at least three afternoons per week? Is this an unreasonable request?

Smoking in Chapel.

Decency requires that the practice of smoking in chapel be stopped. Furthermore the college authorities will not allow it. Fellows, do you want the privilege of holding chapel meetings taken from you?

The Game with Hamilton.

It is with great satisfaction that Union takes the hand of fellowship extended to her by Hamilton. The hatchet buried, the peace pipe smoked, may the future relations be cordial between these two colleges which are naturally friendly rivals on the gridiron, diamond and oval.

Good for the Spotter of Spotless Town.
He spotted the green on the Freshman's Gown.
Frosh was not meat for the Sophomores gay.
He swam in the grass and ran away
And to wash himself to the bar did go,
A bar of what? SOPOLIO.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Charles E. Paterson, '60, of Troy has been nominated by the Democrats of the Third Judicial District for Supreme Court Judge. Mr. Patterson is an ex-speaker of the Assembly and a lawyer of high repute.

A. L. Armsby, Amherst, '03, was a visitor on the hill Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Theodore B. Brown, '98, left Schenectady the past week for southern California, where he will be engaged in business.

Clarence E. Akin, '80, of Troy has been nominated for county judge of Rensselaer county by the democratic party.

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THE COUNTRY BLACKSMITH SHOP.

"Now, turn that tire jest a leetle, Dave. Thar, that's right," and Joe Manton rained a shower of blows on the reddened portion of a heavy cart tire. "Put the wheel in the stone, Davey, and get your buckets of water ready. Stiddy, now; don't let her burn the rim. Thar, when the kun'el wants his wheel its ready, I reckon."

Joe Manton was the blacksmith of Perringville, the county seat of Jasper county, Missouri. Of course, he felt the importance of his position, and why shouldn't he? If he was too busy to accommodate a traveler whose horse had cast a shoe, why, the nearest shop to his was across the State line and in Kansas. Old Joe had a few other occupations besides being a blacksmith. He was hotel proprietor, politician, and, as he often boastingly said: "Had once been called by a government marshal to help round up some hoss-stealers."

The shop was a large shed, built of "slabs," and could be entered by a large door in front or by a small door in the rear. It contained a forge, an anvil, a pile of scrap iron and a water tub. It was in this shop that the men who had recently returned from the war would come to talk over battles and discuss army rations. On a small bench in the doorway "old man" Purdy would sit and whittle away at a stick of wood. It was a time-glass to him, for as long as the stick lasted just so long would he remain in the shop. An inverted water pail served as a seat for "Billy" Bishop, an old man who had lost his left hand in the Mexican War. Every time a remark was made about the fierceness of some of the battles of the Civil War "old Billy" would chime in with his squeaking voice: "That was nothin' to Buena Vista."

Here also Colonel Perrings would sometimes come, with his high hat, a relic of ante-bellum days, to speak of the grievances of Jasper county. Such a waving of arms, shaking of fists and stamping of feet when he opened a political discussion! Billy Bishop used to

say: "When kun'el talks pol'tics or 'ligion them ole hoss-shoes on the rafters rattle, I tell ye."

The excitement before election had never been greater than this year. Colonel Perrings was a candidate for village president, Joe Manton was running for Legislature, while Colonel Perring's son, Joel, had been named as a strong candidate for sheriff. The last-named position was held by Jim Judson, a man who had been sheriff for two years and yet had never killed a man. No other sheriff of Jasper county had ever made this boast.

It was the day before election and the blacksmith shop was the scene of hot debate. The colonel was praising the merits of his son and trying to show why he should be elected in place of Jim Judson when Joel himself entered the shop.

"Have you heard the news?" he cried. John Powers has been shot and the railroad company have offered five thousand dollars' reward for the murderer."

There was a moment's silence, broken only by the tapping of the blacksmith hammer as he rounded off the head of a red hot bolt.

"They say," continued Joel, "that Jim Judson was the last man seen with him before he was shot, and this mornin' I seed Jim cleaning up his gun. I wonder what that means, hey, dad?"

Colonel Perring's fist came down so hard on the bellows' handle as to cause Dave to drop his pinchers into the water tub. "That settles it," shouted the colonel, "I tell ye, boy, your a smart one. Why he's as good as elected now. Whose going to vote for Jim Judson now? Why, ye'll see him hang in the co'rt-house yard befo' 'lection's over!"

The blacksmith's hammer fell to the ground, and, turning upon the speaker with a look of contempt, said: "Colonel Perrings, Jim Judson never killed that man and nobody knows it better 'en yeou. Why, only yesterday when he found your pooh hoss abused so by that niggah of your'n that he couldn't stand Jim had him fetched to his barn and worked over

him all night. A man with a heart like that couldn't murder if he wanted to, and I'm going to vote for 'im."

"Pooh," returned the colonel, "he might better have killed the hoss and put him out of misery. No, sah, circumstantial evidence is what we've got; circumstantial evidence. Why, if Jim Judson was here now, I'd"—

"Well, what would you do, colonel?" They turned and saw the sheriff standing in the doorway coolly gazing into the shop.

"I don't know what you may be talking about, but as for my killing that poor horse, why, I never even killed a man," and before the startled colonel could collect his eloquence and his dignity Jim Judson passed on. Joel Perrings saw all eyes turned toward him and was the first to speak: "What did he say, then?"

"He said he never even killed a man," answered the blacksmith, his eyes fixed on Joel.

"Why did he look at me for when he said that? I never killed a man, either," and Joel Perrings mounted his horse and rode down toward the court-house ground.

The news that the murderer of John Powers was still at large caused much consternation among the townsmen. Many said that the sheriff had not done his duty, while some even hinted that the sheriff knew more about the affair than he cared to tell. At the inquest that afternoon Colonel Perrings arose to address the meeting. The old plug hat was carefully deposited on an outspread bandanna, and after much fuming, coughing and adjusting of spectacles, the colonel began:

"Gentlemen and fellow citizens of Jasper county. It is with great pain that I here denounce one of our number as being consarned in the great calamity which has fallen on our town. But, circumstantial and other evidence furnished by my son, who is a candidate for sheriff, makes Jim Judson the real culprit, and, furthermore, I move gentlemen that we go and get Jim Judson and see him duly punished according to the very high laws of the State of Missouri."

Wild cheers rang through the building,

which did not cease until the Yankee coroner, a man who had come to the town as a veterinary surgeon arose and cried out: "Thar now be still. I know who shot friend John, fer he tole me so hisself, befo witnesses. The man who did the shooting, well I swan, is in this very room."

Every man was on his feet in an instant. Joel Perrings' gun gave a roar and a flash. The Yankee coroner whirled round and sank down on one of the long benches. When the men came to their senses it was found that the wounded man was not in bad shape, but Joel Perrings had gone. The poor old colonel was so overcome that he sat down on his high hat and that heirloom was smashed beyond recognition.

Joel Perrings ran down the road scarcely knowing where to go. The blacksmith shop was vacated, so he ran inside. A covered peddler's cart stood in the shop, with its two small doors in the rear, held in place by a hasp and padlock. It was the work of but a moment to tear out the staple with a spike, and the fugitive crawled inside closing the doors behind him. But he had been seen by one man, the sheriff. Jim Judson was not a Sherlock Holmes but when he saw the broken hasp and the spike lying on the ground he took it for granted that the cart was occupied.

Seating himself on the anvil and drawing an army revolver he said: "Joel Perrings, come out of that cart." He received no answer. "Joel, come out here or I'll shoot through the door."

An instant later Joel had sprung out of the cart, only to look into the muzzle of the sheriff's gun.

"Joel," said he, "you know what will happen to you if the crowd find you." Joel moved toward the door, but a look at the man with the gun, caused him to change his mind.

"Joel Perrings," continued the sheriff, "it is two hours ride to Kansas border. My pony is at the door. He should carry you there all right, after that you must shift for yourself.

Joel gave a cry of surprise. "Do you mean

that, Jim Judson, do you mean?"

"Yes, the sheriff said, 'Joel Perrings shot John Powers'."

"Jim Judson, friend any of you, the sheriff said, 'you my hands with the sound of his horse to the stable'."

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that, Jim Judson, and that reward of five thousand, do you think of that too?"

"Yes, there is a reward for the man who killed John Powers. We'll say your not the man."

"Jim Judson, here's my hand, if you need a friend any time you'll find me waitin'." But the sheriff only shook his head and said, "I give you my horse but I'm damn'd if I'll shake hands with you." And a few minutes later the sound of horses feet sounded fainter and fainter to the sole occupant of the shop.

Election morning dawned clear and bright, but there was not the same noise and bustle which characterized an election day in Perringsville. The men were assembled on the courthouse square, when a man joined them and related how Joel Perrings had been shot and killed by a marshall, and that his last words were to the effect that Jim Judson had given him a horse and helped him to escape.

At the news the crowd went wild with excitement. Farmers who had never before lost their tempers were now in a furious rage. Led by Squire Tompkins, a wealthy cattle man, the crowd went in search of the sheriff. His house was empty!

"Just as I thought," said the squire, "he's skipped the diggins." When they reached the blacksmith shop they stopped in amazement, for seated on the anvil was the object of their search.

"Well," said the squire, "where's your pony this morning, hey?"

"Why, I dont know, isn't he in the stable?"

"You know he ain't in no stable, leastwise no stable of yourn. We're now here to take you to the co'rt-house, Jim, and we're goin' to do it," and the crowd made a move to enter the shop.

"Wait a minute," said Jim, "I don't want anyone in this shop, keep out."

They stopped, but the squire roared, "Why boys, ain't we goin' to uphold the honor of Jasper county?" Again the crowd advanced.

"Stop," said the sheriff, "I have a record of never killing a man. If one of you enter that shop—well, I'll break my record that's all."

"Jim Judson," shouted the squire in a severe

tone, "we represent the people of Jasper county, Missouri, and dont yeou dare draw gun on nary a one of us either."

About the time the excitement was at its highest point, Joe Manton came into the shop by the rear door. "Why durn yeou anyhow," he cried, "I heerd what the squire en Jim's been saying, and I'll tell yeou why Jim let Joel Perrings escape him. Do ye remember Kernel Perrings' other boy, Jasen, who was killed at Shilo? Well, him and Jim were in the same regiment, and when Jasen was a-dying Jim promised him that he would always look after the old man and Joel. He's done it, and I'm goin' to stand up fer him," and the blacksmith brought his heaviest sledge in a position for defence.

The men were silent for a moment, when Squire Tompkins cried, "Jim, I'm comin' in that shop to shake hands with yeou, even if ole Joe there whales me with that hammer." And a minute later the old blacksmith shop was filled with a cherring crowd.

VESPER SERVICE.

The speaker at the Vesper Service was Rev. W. B. Allis, pastor of the Congregational church. Mr. Allis took for his text, "But to sit on my right hand, and on my left, is not mine to give, but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared of my Father."

The great questions of to-day are essentially ethical and religious. Many think that they can do without religion. This is especially true with those believing in Socialism, who ask the use of religion. How shall we meet this question and interpret it to the best advantage? By putting our lives to the greatest usefulness. There is a new profession of which probably few have heard, that of Social Engineer. His duty is to act as mediator between employer and employe. Studying the life and atmosphere in which labor lives, he becomes acquainted and understands its grievances. He then goes to the employer, not as a spy but with honest purposes growing out of honest convictions, and recommends improvement.

This is an excellent opportunity for those who are interested in bettering the condition of their fellow beings.

Finally, in all your undertakings, get rid of the idea of "pull" by burning in your minds the word, "Fitness."

The students of Hamilton college voted last Saturday to resume athletic relations with Union, and their football manager was instructed to attempt to get a game with Union for last week. Manager Gould received a telegram from Hamilton on his return from Amherst last week asking for a game Monday or Tuesday, but as it was too late to arrange for a game on those days at that time, he was obliged to turn away the offer.

COLLEGE MEETING.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Bolles. Mgr. Gould reported on the action of the Athletic Board.

At a meeting of this board held Oct. 15 in Silliman Hall the football schedule for 1902 was ratified up to the game of Oct. 25. The other games were not ratified owing to a lack of funds in the treasury to insure the payment of guarantees required.

The other games will not be ratified unless the men in college, who are short on their tax, pay it promptly. Every man who owes any part of this tax must settle at once or the season will have to be closed when only half completed.

The policy of the Athletic Board is the same as it has been for the past two years. The board will not ratify games until money is in the treasury. There are no further games ratified.

The management has just about completed negotiations for a game with Hamilton and it will not be ratified until there is money enough in the treasury to meet the expenses. The Hamilton students are all eager for this game and Union should also be desirous of the game. So be out and support our team both financially and by playing on the scrub.

Dr. Towne also spoke on the subject of Basket Ball. He spoke of the revival of interest in basket ball in the larger colleges. In the name of the Athletic Board, he promised recognition by that body.

Parker aroused enthusiasm to the highest pitch by a forceful speech calling for more college spirit at Union this year. He also read a list of about forty men in the three upper classes who are expected out every day for the rest of the season. He also said the whole Freshman class was expected to be out every day on time.

Cap't Gulnac then called for men who would accompany the team to Clinton this Saturday. About twenty-five men volunteered.

The freshman class was severely censured by Pres. Bolles, for hissing at a remark made by a Senior. Adjourned.



"Get on to" young President Rockabite coming down the street. What he spends on clothes would make some men rich and yet I saw a pair of shoes over at Fearey's so like his you'd hardly tell 'em apart.

\$3.50 was all he asked for them with style "to burn." Think they called them the

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In a village over yonder
 Reached by railroad and by boat,
 Lives an antiquated gentleman
 The owner of a goat,
 And when he came to pay his tax
 'Twas his unhappy fate—
 For the goat he'd paid five dollars
 The assessor taxed him eight.
 He fussed and flurried for a while
 Then made the assessor look
 And show him how the statute read
 As entered on the book.
 Now this is how the law book read
 And the law he had to meet,
 "Two dollars per 'foot' for property
 Abutting on the street."

R. W. C.

THE PINES.**I.**

Tall, stately, black against the evening sky,
 The sombre pines rock to and fro and sigh
 And sob with bitter accents sad as death,
 They whisper low, with softly murmuring breath.

II.

Rocking their waving plumes and speaking low,
 In sad soft tones of pain that none can know;
 In moans of anguish and in unshed tears,
 They speak of life and death and future years.

III.

Oh lonely pines! Majestic in your height!
 Can you not see beyond our dreams into the light?
 Tell us, O mourner, tell us, why ye ever moan?
 Reveal to us the secret of the Great Unknown.

S. C., '04.

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On and after Sunday, June 15, 1902, trains will leave Schenectady as follows:

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|--|------------|
| *No. 28, N. Y. & Boston Express..... | 12:05 a m |
| *No. 78, Accommodation | 1:45 a m |
| *No. 36, Atlantic Express..... | 2:18 a m |
| No. 68, Utica Accommodation..... | 7:28 a m |
| *No. 10, Chicago & 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..... | 1:33 p m |
| *No. 22, N. Y. & Chicago Limited..... | 2:35 p m |
| No. 62, Accommodation..... | 3:50 p m |
| *No. 14, Eastern Express..... | 3:59 p m |
| *No. 18, West Shore..... | 5:10 p m |
| *No. 66, Accommodation | 5:59 p m |
| No. 62, Adirondack..... | 6:14 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.

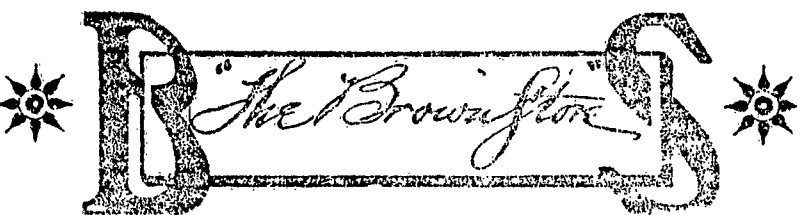
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|--|-----------|
| *No. 29, Buffalo Special..... | 12:11 a m |
| *No. 37, Pacific Express..... | 2:27 a m |
| No. 73, Accommodation | 7:38 a m |
| *No. 57, Buffalo Local..... | 8:46 a m |
| *No. 63, Accommodation | 9:53 a m |
| No. 53, Adirondack..... | 11:48 a m |
| No. 65, Accommodation..... | 11:53 a m |
| *No. 3, Fast Mail..... | 12:30 p m |
| *No. 45, Syracuse Express..... | 1:50 p m |
| No. 7, Day Express..... | 3:15 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..... | 5:05 p m |
| *No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special..... | 8:10 p m |
| *No. 67, Oneida Express | 8:17 p m |
| *No. 19, Lake Shore Limited..... | 9:15 p m |
| *No. 23, Western Express..... | 10:22 p m |
| *No. 23, Western Express..... | 10:34 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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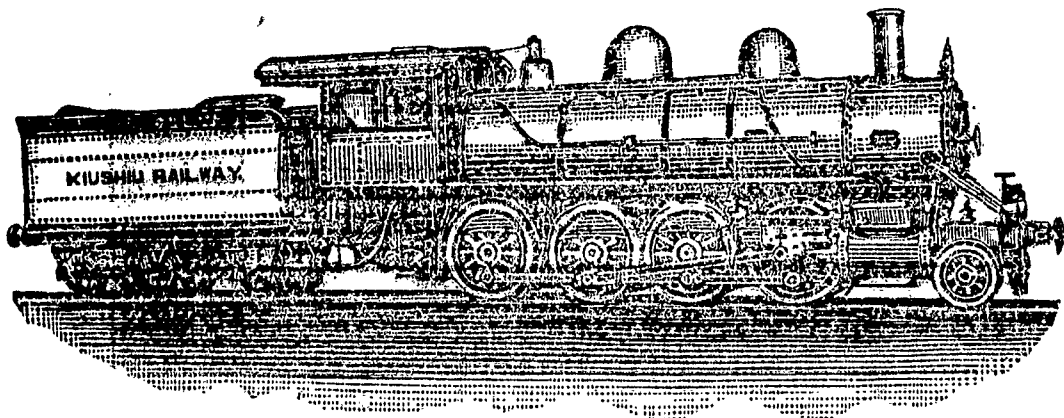
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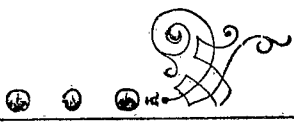


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