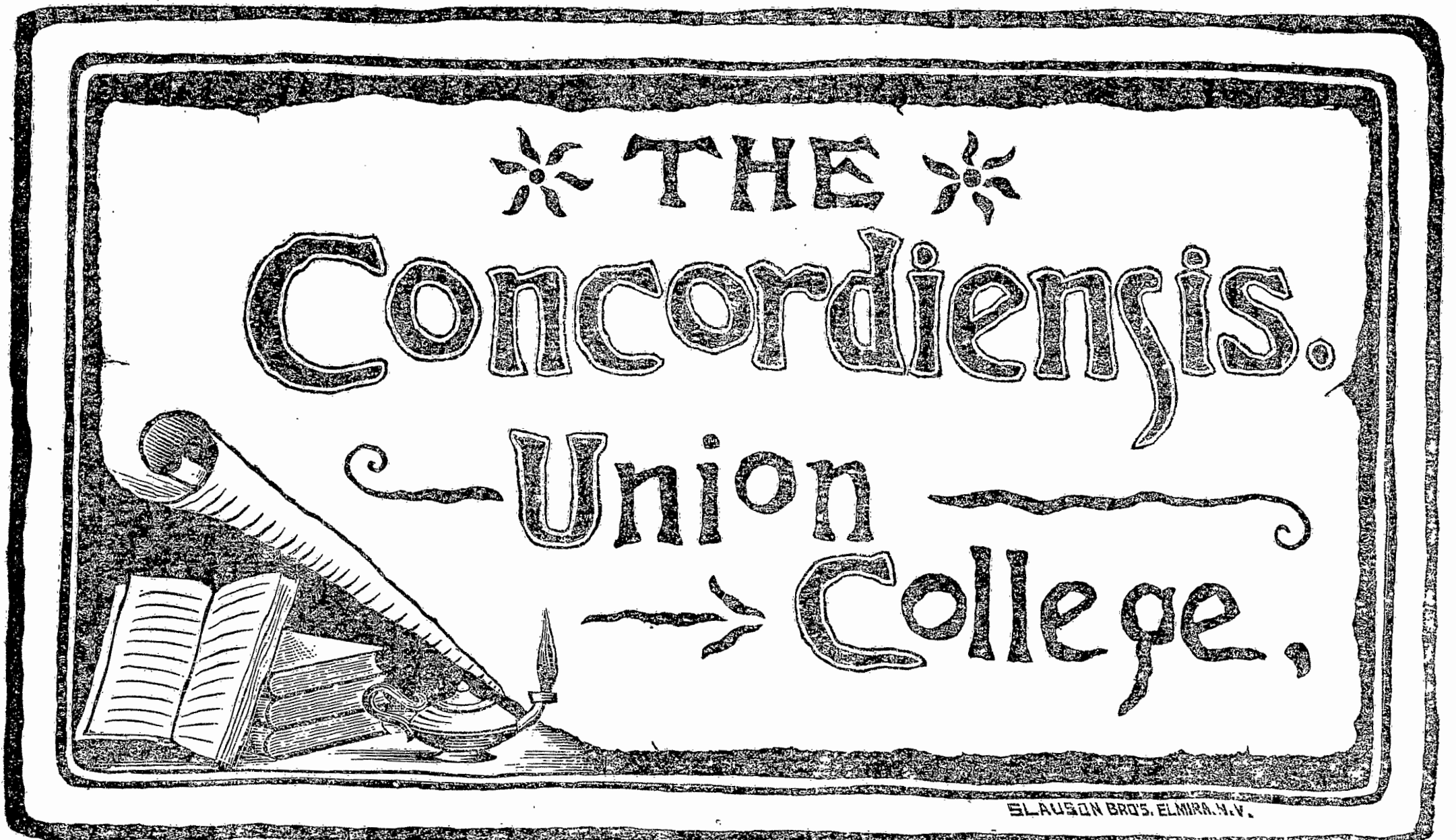


Volume XI.

Number 4.

DECEMBER, 1887.



Schenectady, N. Y.

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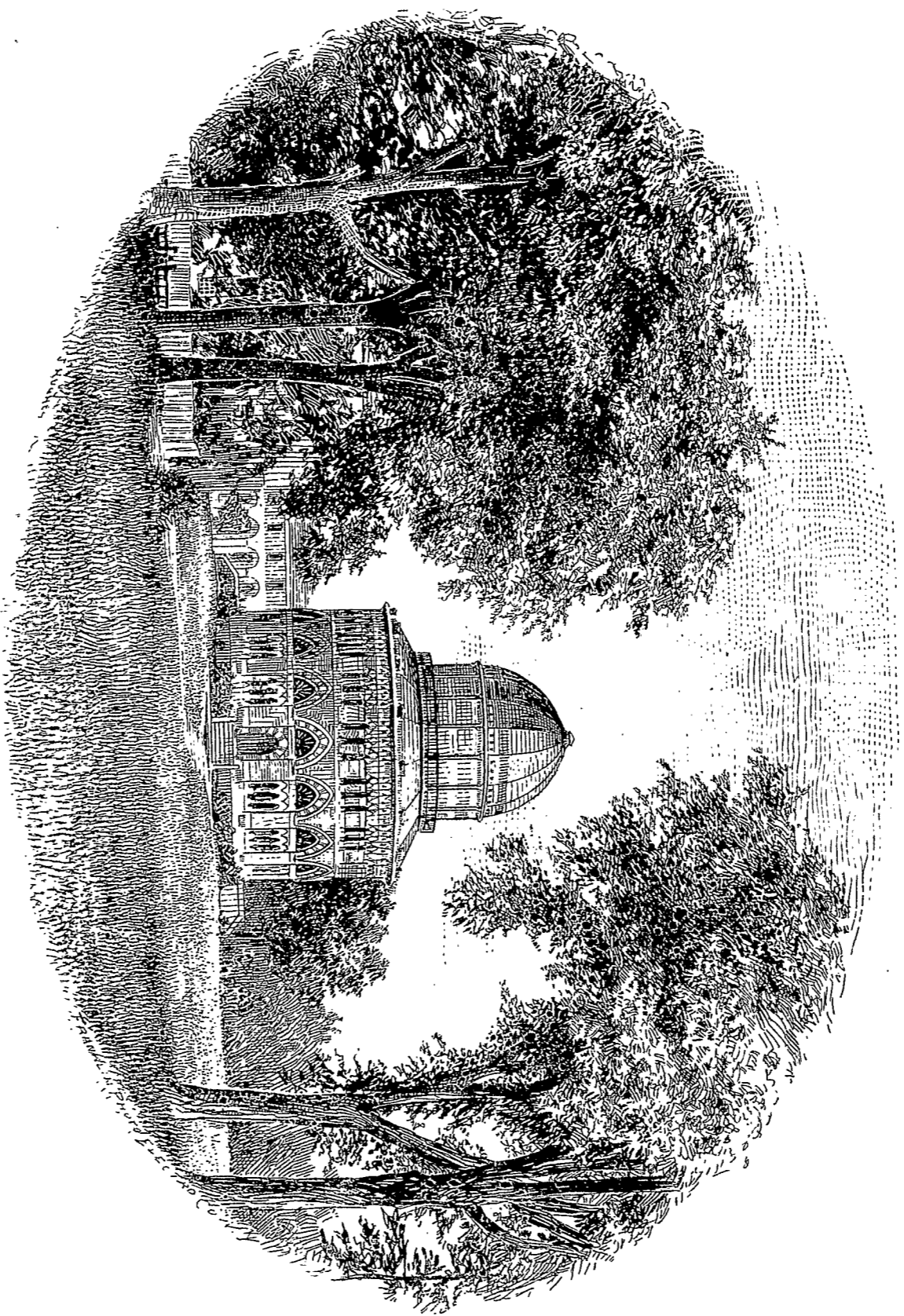
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UNION COLLEGE, DECEMBER, 1887.

NO. 4

The Concordiensis.

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Editorial.

We call attention to the article on "Union Alumni in the West," by Hon. John I. Bennett, as the first of a series of articles which will cover the entire field of Union alumni. Dr. Edwin W. Rice, '54, of Philadelphia, will write relative to the alumni of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and foreign lands. Dr. John Foster will write on the "Alumni of New York and New England—Past and Present." An article on the "Alumni of the South and Southwest" will also appear. Articles over such names insure an interesting and valuable paper.

Literary.

SOCIAL LIFE AT UNION.

We are taught to believe that at West Point the dancing master is a member of the faculty. At Union no one of our professors makes a specialty of instruction in that branch. This is hardly as it ought to be, for it is not good for a student to be always at his books. He should (besides studying more than he really enjoys) seek and cultivate a position in the social world, he should endeavor to acquire that manner and deportment which can only be attained by moving in that gay and twinkling little slice of the universe graced by members of the fair sex and known as society. Schenectady is an old dutch town, therefore not without its opportunities in this line. In some university towns the students meet with the hospitable townspeople chiefly at church sociables. At others they are asked to tea. At Union they have dances. Therefore the curriculum should include instructions in this branch. For all students at Union have to know how to dance, even freshmen. It is some time after the fellows get back from the summer vacation before anything happens. There is a comparatively long period in which society hardly exists. The upper classmen employ this interval in seeking again their accustomed walks. They hasten to make calls at such houses as are well and favorably known for hospitality or other reasons. They endeavor in vari-

ous ways to make more secure and impregnable their circle of friends that by no accidental loop-hole they may find themselves left out. They call on their best girls and take tea at their house, or else if it seems best they allow it to be understood that the slate is wiped off clean, and the game is to be begun afresh. The Juniors also take it upon themselves to give a series of modest entertainments. Every three weeks or so those who wish to do so, among the students and girls, meet in the Library building for preliminary trials of pace. Stalwart occasions these, from eight to twelve, or thereabouts, and dancing all the time to simple but practical music. No refreshments, indeed; no time for idling anyhow, such as walking in the arcade, for instance, for in these parties business rather crowds pleasure to the wall. So the fall term passes. The Freshman may have made for himself certain footholds whereby he may do something later. The Sophomore is more assured in the positions wherein he was last year tolerated. The Junior has enjoyed himself. And the Senior probably has hardly emerged from his shell. What need. His time comes later.

When the men come from the Christmas holidays, all being ready, someone touches off the train and the joy begins. All is sweetness and light and the joy is unconfined. They go on with the dance with more vigor. And instead of one dance in three weeks, there may be three dances in one week. No time for calling now, nor any need, if last term's work be thoroughly done. A few belated stragglers endeavor to gain admittance at the eleventh hour. But when four nights out of the six are taken up in joy, what chance of the other two being given to calls save on one best girl or perhaps two. The girls round about give parties. The Juniors give their promenade, and sometimes the

Sophomores break loose and give a soiree. The Seniors reserve their strength for later. Then comes Lent, the parties cease. The students bend to their studies and only frequent the houses where they feel themselves needed. After Easter comes an Indian summer. A few belated but still hospitable persons give parties, but the warming of the weather and the gaining seductions of out door sports nip off such efforts. For a time society wanes save as represented at ball matches and on the river. But with June comes the garden time of the year. Then there is nothing to be longed for that is not ready to hand. Society in June is like a plum, gorgeous and grand in its purple and gold, and ready to drop the day after commencement. The houses are everywhere open and filled with guests. Now come the parties of this nature. A belated guest comes along the street and knows of his nearness to the place of entertainment by the presence of young men and maidens in evening dress who walk around the street with singular vagueness. As he approaches the house the numbers increase. The door step and the doorway are crowded with guests. Within sits the hostess alone, fanning herself. Not a few of these parties are there, some far more charming than the others but all, with the class supper now prevalent turning night into day, and gradually getting all hands into excellent training for the last event of the season. It is hardly fair to particularize a mans more personal occupations at this time. Suffice it to say that the river, the garden, the piazza, everywhere and at all times, generally in the moonlight evenings, all furnish ample opportunity for any business which must so soon be brought to an end for this year at last. And then comes commencement with it attendant joys, looked forward to with curiosity by the Freshman, without

concern by the Sophomore, with calm pleasure by the Junior and with anxious hurry by the Senior. But all alike are gathered into the vortex. The strong and the weak, the Senior and the Freshman alike are knocked into a cocked hat at the commencement ball. On Thursday morning they are all wrecks.

A. PERKINS.

UNION ALUMNI IN THE WEST.

It is impossible, within the limits of this article, to say all that should be said of the "Union Alumni of the West"

To do justice to the subject might well require a volume. The most that can be expected of me is to merely touch upon the heads of subjects.

There is more or less indefiniteness in what is meant by "The West." Hitherto it has been constantly of changeful meaning.

The time is still within the memory of middle aged people when Ohio was considered in the "Far West."

The border line can, perhaps, now be best defined as co-terminus with the eastern lines of Indiana and Michigan, the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to the southern lines of Missouri and Kansas.

I shall treat my subject as limited to Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and the states and territories west of them.

I am aware of the dangers of my subject—that comparisons are liable to be unjust and invidious, and that want of accurate knowledge may result in apparent injustice to some. Therefore, I wish the reader to constantly bear in mind that there are many worthy, useful Alumni of Union in the west who have never sought prominence, or cared for it; but who are

the stays and dependencies of the communities in which they live, bearing honorably and well their parts.

As we are dealing with character, which does not die, I shall mention the departed with the living.

Commencing with my own state, there are two Union men who have stood out as prominently in the history of the state as any who have ever lived in it, except, perhaps, Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant. These are Sidney Breese and Charles B. Lawrence. Graduating at Union in 1818, and associated there with Bishops Potter and Doane, Drs. Hickok and Lewis, and the great secretary of state, Seward, Judge Breese came directly and immediately to this state, and was constantly in office discharging public trusts until his death, nine years ago. He was successively district attorney, the first reporter of the supreme court, senator of the United States and a judge of the supreme court of the state, holding that position at the time of his death. He was a hard worker, and died in the harness at upwards of eighty years. His character was marked for great intellectual vigor, and absolute independence and purity. He is acknowledged to have been the ablest jurist in most respects, ever occupying a place upon the supreme bench of the state.

Charles B. Lawrence, another Alumnus of Union, and who was a member of the same court with Judge Breese for many years, was the only other member of that court with whose ability comparison was wont to be made. Judge Lawrence was not possessed of equal physical vigor, and was, therefore, lacking in some degree the extraordinary force of Judge Breese, but in the scholarly clearness and finish of his opinions he was pre-eminent.

Of the living, it may be said that in all of the professions Union alumni bear a

prominent part. Ferris Foreman, of the Class of '32, was one of the three Illinois colonels who distinguished themselves in the Mexican war—the lamented Baker, who fell at Ball's Bluff, and the late Governor Bissell, being the other two.

Robert H. McClellan has been a senator, and is a banker—a successful, prominent and respected business man of wealth.

Professors Joseph F. Cary, of the Industrial University, George W. Hough, of Dearborn Observatory, and Charles W. Leffingwell, president of a Female Seminary, honorably represent the college as teachers.

Rev. Clinton Locke has held his church in this city, acceptably and with great success and practical utility longer than any other minister of any other denomination in Chicago.

Modest Joseph B. Redfield has held the office of auditor of the Northwestern Railway Company, amid all changes of administrations, longer than any other railroad auditor living. He holds a life position.

W. H. Wood and Charles L. Easton have served with credit in the legislature, and are ornaments in their profession.

Thaddeus P. Seeley is one of our ablest physicians.

P. Sydney Post, just elected to congress from Galesburg district, rose from a private to a brigadier-general in the late war.

Franc C. Wilkie stands in the front rank as a bright and sprightly newspaper writer and author.

William H. King, recently elected one of the trustees of the college, has stood among the very first of his profession in this city for more than a third of a century. He has represented the city in the legislature, been president of the Bar Association, president of the School Board of the city, and is now president of the Alumni Association of the Northwest.

He is the youngest man of his age on the continent.

Of the other one hundred and fifty, or more, Union Alumni in Illinois, in city and country, I will have to content myself by saying, that in all the professions and lines of business in which we are engaged, we are endeavoring to do honest, earnest and useful work in the hope and belief that we are adding something to the common good, and to the permanent advancement of mankind.

Wisconsin is rich in honored Union Alumni. Orasmus Cole has been representative in congress, a member of a constitutional convention of his state, and is now Chief Justice of the supreme court of the state, having been a member of that court for many years.

David Taylor has been frequently a member of both branches of the legislature, is a law author, is one of the judges of the Supreme court with Judge Cole, and has been for many years.

William C. Whitford is the honored president of Milton College; has been a member of the legislature, of the board Regents, state superintendent of public instruction, and has held other important positions of public trust.

George C. Hazleton has served as district attorney, state senator and member of congress.

Levi Hubbell, now deceased, served in the legislature, as judge in the circuit and supreme courts, and as United States district attorney.

John W. Carey is a prominent lawyer, and was for a long time general solicitor of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company.

John E. Mann is the highly respected judge of the county court at Milwaukee, and has also served on the circuit bench.

Edward P. Ellis has been a distinguished manufacturer for over twenty-five years.

He was a candidate for governor in 1877.

Levi Alden has served in the legislature, and filled other positions of trust, and is now editor of the leading Republican paper of the state, and state printer.

Gabriel Bouck has been attorney-general of the state, has served in the general assembly as member and speaker, and two terms in Congress. An ardent Democrat, he gallantly led a Union regiment in the late war.

William M. Griswold has served in both branches of the legislature.

John T. Wentworth was a circuit judge for many years, highly respected.

Alexander Wilson has served as district attorney, county judge and has been twice attorney-general of the state. He is a banker and successful business man.

Albert Whitford is a professor in Milton College.

Daniel Hall has been repeatedly a member of the assembly, and was once a speaker of that body.

In his lifetime, Otis H. Waldo was a distinguished member of the Milwaukee bar. So, also was D. J. Upham, who was once United States attorney for the state.

In the ministry, Thomas J. Ruger, (the father of General Ruger), Lewis Sherman, Elston M. Dunn and Daniel P. Jackson; at the bar, Joshua Stark, Earl P. Finch, Vernon Tichenor, and in other fields, William E. Cramer, Ambrose C. Spicer, Billie Williams, Conde Hamlin and John C. Starkweather have honored their alma mater by useful lives. The last named was a gallant soldier, leading a regiment in the late war.

In Minnesota, also, Union Alumni hold and have held many places of trust and influence. Dr. William McLaren, recently deceased, was a very able divine, whose reputation is national. Among other older alumni who have chosen the ministry are G. K. Clark, Horace Hills,

John S. Kidney, Isaac Devoe, David C. Lyon and H. C. H. Dudley, while among the younger in that profession are F. W. Flint, James Dobbin and Charles A. Conant.

In the legal profession, standing well at the bar, are A. L. Ballard, J. Q. A. Wood, Rufus J. Baldwin, A. L. Williams, F. R. E. Cornwell, Isaac Van Etten, Henry C. Waite, James A. Wiswell, Ormanzo Allen, now on the bench, Samuel R. Fair, B. S. Lewis, P. H. Gunchel and John Ickler.

Of alumni in other callings are Horatio D. Brown, who has achieved great success as a banker and business man, who, without ostentation, has been the friend of every good cause and has built up a character with all who know him, for christian manliness, commanding universal respect and admiration. William R. Kenyon, also a banker, prominent in politics and once speaker of the general Assembly of the state; Richard F. Bond and Russell Dorr, are also bankers of prominence.

In civil engineering the alumni are honorably represented by Charles F. Hatch, who has been general manager and president of a railroad company; William Mitchell, D. Rhame, Daniel F. Aiken, Charles P. Adams and William H. Sadler; while Benjamin F. Wright, principal of the St. Paul schools, and Alfred Wilmine are successful teachers.

In Iowa John S. Stacey, Daniel D. Gregory, Philip P. Bradley, John B. Emms and Isaac Pendleton are either now serving, or have served upon the bench, while Union representatives at the bar and in the pulpit are able, useful and prominent. Nineteen of our alumni are at the bar, and nine are filling pulpits in this state, while here, as in other states, the pupils of Professor Gillespie have honored him by success in civil engineering.

W. J. Donnan has served twice in con-

gress, and has also held numerous other offices of trust. Henry H. Warner has acquired great wealth. Isaac Pendleton is distinguished as a criminal lawyer. Moses M. Ham has served in the legislature and is a leader in politics, and also as a journalist. Anthony W. Street, Richard Wilber and L. W. Tullys are successful bankers, while among the reliable and useful workers are Almon G. Case, William Graham, Monroe M. Cady, Richard Harkness, W. H. Hungerford and Hiram Scofield, who led a Union regiment in the war of the rebellion.

In Nebraska, Andrew J. Poppleton stands at the very head of the bar of the state. Settling in Omaha thirty-three years ago, he has applied himself directly to his profession, disclaiming political honors. Since 1863 he has been the general solicitor of the Union Pacific Railway company, with jurisdiction of all its lines and auxiliary roads, which position he continues to hold. There are few, if any, members of the bar in the United States whose practice is more extensive, responsible, or lucrative than Mr. Poppleton's. He is justly regarded as a very able jurist. By his practice and judicious investments he has become wealthy.

Of other alumni in this state who are prominent, mention may be made of Samuel Goodale, an eminent Episcopal divine; J. Sterling Morton, once acting governor, the originator of "Arbor Day," and now prominent in politics; Stephen B. Pond, who has been judge, and has filled other important offices, and J. V. Griswold.

Of the deceased, Smith Caldwell was an influential banker, leaving a large estate, and Gilbert C. Monell was an eminent physician.

The venerable Dr. John Newman, once a professor in Union college, now resides in this state.

In Kansas, Solomon O. Thacher and

his brother, T. D. Thacher, have been long prominent.

The former deserves to be classed as the leader of the bar of the state, and the latter is an acknowledged leader in journalism. The former was once a candidate for governor, and would have been elected but for the well-known division among Republicans on prohibition. He has been a member of a state constitutional convention, has served as judge of the district court, was appointed by President Arthur commissioner to several of the Central and South American Republics and served with credit, and is now president of the bar association of the state.

Of other alumni, William R. Brown has been in congress and is now on the bench. His father, the venerable clergyman, John S. Brown, did not forget his alma mater in the education of this son. Robert Cruikshank is president of a university; while other Alumni are well and prominently reported at the bar, in the pulpit, in civil engineering, in banking, in medicine and other callings.

Of the alumni of the and the commencing with the latter, mention may be made of Silas W. Sanderson, who was at one time justice of the supreme court, has served in the legislature, and as general solicitor of the Central and Pacific Coast Railroad companies; Marcus L. McDonald, a wealthy banker and politician, recently prominently mentioned for United States senator; the late Lloyd Baldwin, a brilliant lawyer standing in the front rank; John E. Mason, a distinguished engineer; Isaac N. Thorne, a leading lawyer and distinguished and patriotic citizen; E. H. Heacock, who has served repeatedly in the legislature and on the bench, and W. N. Griswold, a prominent physician and author of C.

Horace M. Hale is a state regent, and Lyman K. Bass a member of congress

and prominent lawyer of Colorado. James H. Vail is serving as judge, and Amos R. Cornwell, as the general agent of the M. E. Church in Dakota.

In Missouri, Caleb Crumb, James H. Austin and Samuel Breckenridge are on the bench; while at the bar, in the ministry, in medicine and in all other callings requiring trained intelligence, the alumni of Union are prominent.

In Indiana, of the deceased alumni, John U. Pettit was most prominent. He was a member of both branches of the legislature, speaker of the assembly, twice a member of congress, consul general to Brazil, a circuit judge and professor in the State university.

Of the living, B. F. Schermerhorn and Thomas C. Whiteside (the latter now of the Chicago bar), have served on the bench; while at the bar, in the pulpit, in legal practice and in all intellectual callings, Union alumni are found fully abreast with the graduates of other colleges, in ability, prominence and usefulness. Among those are Alexander Gilchrist and E. H. Bundy at the bar, the latter of whom has been in the State senate.

In Michigan, the venerable Austin Blair has been governor of the State, Elisha Taylor has served and Henry R. Lovell is now serving on the bench; A. H. Dey, C. M. Davison and John Mitchell are prominent bankers; DeW. C. Durgin, president of a college, Anson J. Daniels and Edwin A. Street, principals of public schools; John M. Wheeler, treasurer of Michigan university and Charles DeW. Lawton, State geologist and mineralogist, are honoring their alma mater.

The Union alumni in the learned professions in this state are strong men, influential and prominent. In the medical profession of this state, the alumni is ably and well represented.

After this recital of facts, my prescribed

limits will not suffice for general comment, further than to say, that the instances are rare where Union alumni in the west have not vindicated the wisdom of the policy impressed by Dr. Nott upon Union college, by creditable and useful lives; and that no college in the land can claim here in the west, a more eminent, useful and reliable body of men as its alumni.

The number of living alumni in the west, as I have defined it, is probably not far from seven hundred and fifty.

We come now, in closing, to speak of the loyalty of these alumni of Union college.

This necessitates a definition of terms. What is loyalty? What is Union college?

Reversing the order, Union college is the representative of certain fixed ideas. The status of those ideas was fixed before and during the lifetime of Dr. Nott. What are some of those ideas?—A cordial union of all religious denominations in this seat of learning, with fair representation of each and supremacy of none; a parental form of government calculated to develop manliness, self-respect and self-reliance, and tending to reform the wayward; a curriculum designed first of all to teach students how to govern, reform and save men, and to symmetrically develop their natural powers; and this curriculum enforced by a faculty distinguished for originality of thought and profound learning.

When you speak to an alumnus graduating prior to the death of Dr. Nott, the name of Union college, these ideas are all of them necessarily associated in his mind.

Returning, then, to the question, "Are the western alumni loyal to Union college?" I answer:—Satisfy them that the college represents in fact now these ideas, inseparably associated with the Union college which they knew, and there is not

an alumnus in the west whose loyalty would not promptly prove itself.

But, it may be said, they do not send their sons here? True; many of them do not; but why?

Is the college in position to question their loyalty on this account? Has not the rule been, these latter years, to call the alumni of other colleges to places in the faculty, and, to the board of trustees? Have not the trustees themselves sent their sons to other colleges? Western alumni can not be charged with disloyalty for doing just what the college itself has done.

The western alumni are loyal to a man. They only ask that the college be loyal to itself and to the principles and ideas upon which it was founded.

When this is done, I firmly believe that the fruits of western loyalty to Union college will be manifested in increased patronage and substantial support.

JOHN I. BENNETT, '54.

LOVE.

The love I have is like to a whirlwind,
Rushing through the mighty forest,
Throwing obstacles down in fury.

The love I have is like to a torrent,
Tearing down its attempted jetties,
Flowing heedlessly over all things,
Rushing resistlessly onward to ruin.

The love I have is like to the south wind,
Breathing faint from the beds of fragrance,
Filled with the peace of the restful home-land.

The love I have is like to a river,
Flowing smoothly, broadening onward,
Into the golden sea of glory.
Purling so peacefully onward to heaven.

M. C. H.

THE COLLEGE CONGRESS.

In the college meeting, held in the chapel Friday, December 2, H. C. Mandeville, '88, proposed the organization of a general college congress be organized to temporarily take the place of the established liter-

ary societies. That the college organize into two houses—the Senior class forming the senate and the house to be composed of the other classes. That they organize on strictly party lines, elect the officers necessary to a complete legislative and executive government and proceed as nearly as possible in the same manner as the national government.

In accordance with this plan, a college meeting was held in the chapel the next morning, nearly two thirds of the undergraduates being present. Little, '88, was elected chairman *pro tem*, and a motion was carried that the democrats assemble in one part of the chapel and hold a caucus for the nomination of a president, while the republicans, for a similar purpose, assembled in another part.

The democrats nominated E. H. Winans, '88, for President and elected Hunsicker and Nolan, '89, a campaign committee. Carroll and Athey, '90, and Barney, '91, were elected a committee to draft a platform. The republicans nominated H. C. Mandeville for President, and elected Dillingham, Richards and Blessing, of '88, Wait and Voorhees, of '89, as the republican committee. The meeting was then called to order and a motion carried that the meeting divide into the two houses and proceed to the organization of the same.

THE SENATE MEETING.

The senate proceeded at once to the assignment of the senators to the various states as follows: Barrally, Massachusetts; Bates, Connecticut; Blessing, Wisconsin; Cantwell, Texas; Coburn, Iowa; Cole, Maine; Cummings, Ohio; Davis, Virginia; Dillingham, New York; DeLong, Michigan; Gilmour, Colorado; Kennedy, Mississippi; King, New Jersey; Little, Rhode Island; McIntyre, Georgia; Richards, Kansas; Schofield, Tennessee; Stevenson, North Carolina; Towne,

Nevada; Winne, California. They then proceeded to ballot for the president of the senate. F. D. Lewis was elected after several ballots. Robertson, of the Freshman class was then chosen clerk of the senate. Adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

Meanwhile much excitement was prevailing in the house over the selection of states to be represented by that body. The following was the final result: Athey, Mississippi; Baker, Rhode Island; Barney, Virginia; Bennett, Illinois; Briggs, Ohio; Brown, Tennessee; Carroll, '89, South Carolina; Carroll, '90, New York; Clute, Connecticut; Church, New York; Conover, Nevada; Cooper, Missouri; Culver, Colorado; Dewey, Kentucky; Dorlon, Pennsylvania; Ferguson, Texas; Hawkes, New York; Hull, Kansas; Hunsickes, Pennsylvania; Mosher, New York; McDonald, '91, Michigan; Nolan, Louisiana; Pierson, Wisconsin; Roberts, Ohio; Robertson, California; Roe, Iowa; Stewart, New York; Snow, Massachusetts; Templeton, Vermont; Voorhees, Maine; Wait, New Hampshire; Whalen, Georgia.

Wednesday afternoon following was devoted to the reading and adoption of platforms by the respective parties. That of the republican being rather long and of liberal views on the land and labor question.

RATIFICATION MEETING.

Wednesday evening the republicans held a large ratification meeting in the chapel, Voorhees, '89, was elected chairman. The first speaker of the evening was Francis D. Lewis, '88. He dwelt upon civil service reform and the free ballot system. L. M. King, '88, followed with a speech on the tariff. He concluded by giving reasons why the students should vote for the republican candidate. The next speaker was E. M. Schofield, '88, who confined himself principally to the labor question.

H. C. Mandeville, the republican candidate, was then called upon and responded briefly. The meeting then adjourned amid hurrahs for the respective candidates.

ELECTION.

College exercises closed at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, and at 11:15 the polls opened with Barrally, '88, Richards, '88, republicans, and Whalen, '89 and Carroll, '90, democrats, as inspectors of election. Great excitement prevailed at times, as some doubtful voter approached the ballot box and the friends and supporters of the respective candidates labored for them continuously until the polls closed at 1:15 p. m. A few minutes later it was announced that Mandeville, the republican candidate, had been elected by a majority of eight over Winans' '88, the democratic candidate. The senate held a meeting the same afternoon and selected their committees. Meetings will be regularly held throughout the coming term.

THE YALE-HARVARD FOOT-BALL GAME.

The foot-ball season closed Thanksgiving day, in a game between Yale and Harvard, at the Polo grounds, New York. The result of this game decided the championship, and the greatest precaution was taken to have a fare and square game.

Twenty-three thousand people flocked to the grounds to see the game; among these were five hundred Yale men, and as many from Harvard, also representatives from all the other colleges, not forgetting six from Union.

The game was called at 2 P. M., Yale having the ball, and from the outset the game was a hot one. While the Harvard rushers averaged seven pounds heavier and were able to play a heavy, rushing and forcing game, the Yale men were more agile and played a

better tackling game. Yale also did better team work.

Yale depended greatly on the kicking of Bull, their full-back, and he did not disappoint them, for it was his kicking that greatly aided in winning the game. He kicked one goal from the field during the first half of the game, making an elegant drop-kick fully twenty-five yards from the goal-posts. He also kicked a difficult goal from a touch-down, the ball being held by Beecher.

At the end of the first-half the score stood 11 to 0 in favor of Yale.

In the second half Harvard forced Yale to touch for safety, and played such a strong forcing game that they kept the ball constantly in the Yale territory, and finally made a touch-down from which they secured a goal, bringing Harvard's score up to eight. This score they were unable to improve.

From this point of the game Yale, by some excellent running and kicking, brought the ball down into the Harvard territory. Beecher then made a touch-down, having run fully forty yards. The touch-down was made at the intersection of the goal-line and the outside line, making the most difficult position from which to kick a goal, but Bull was equal to the occasion, and sent the ball flying between the posts.

The game was called soon after, and the score stood, Yale, 17, Harvard 8.

Pandemonium then reigned, Yale men danced up and down, howled and seized the team, and hoisting them on their shoulders, bore them to their dressing-room. The Harvard men, though beaten, might well be proud of their team which had given Yale such a hard fight.

In an interview with Beecher, the quarter-back and captain of the Yale team two days after the game, he said he had been entirely prostrated the day after the game

on account of the strain of the responsibility, as well as the rough treatment he received. He said that the first thing in foot-ball is to have the team in perfect training so that no matter how much they do, they never become winded or tired.

The playing of Beecher is phenomenal. He is a little fellow weighing about 145 pounds, rather short, but very quick and wiry. When Yale has the ball it is wonderful to see with what quickness and accuracy he passes the ball to his half-backs. This, combined with the rapidity with which the half-backs catch the ball and get under motion, is one of the principle features of Yale's play. Experience and this game clearly demonstrates that

OUR TEAM NEEDS

1. Perfect condition for play. Ability to play a long game without being winded.
2. Better kicking by half and full-backs.
3. Quick passing by quarter-back, and sure catching by the half and full-back.
4. Low tackling.
5. End rusher must learn to get well down the field when the ball is kicked by half-back.

To secure these points, constant practice in the "gym" during spring and winter is absolutely necessary. If we can gain these points and strengthen the rush-line, the team will show a marked improvement and be in good form for the next season.

C. W. CULVER, '89,
Captain of Team.

College News.

—The college dances continue to be successful.

—The Union College Congress is a success.

—Why do not the engineers revive the Gillespie club.

—The foot-ball eleven has been photographed by Powers.

—Forty-nine of the congressmen are of a voting age.

—Examinations in Zoology every day, until end of term.

—Cats are in demand. They are needed by the class in practical zoology.

—The final examination in zoology will consist entirely of the classification of specimens.

—The Union College Congress started at the same time as the 50th National Congress.

—At a regular college meeting Wait, '89, was elected foot-ball director for next year.

—Politics are in the ascendant in the college. A "Protective Tariff Club" is about to be formed.

—Next spring's intercollegiate contest should be held at Union. Our track will be in good condition.

—A class is being formed in Professor Loizette's memory system. Mr. E. V. Pierson, '89, has the matter in charge.

—At a regular college meeting it was decided to unite the office of Treasurer of the nine with that of base-ball director.

—The college trustees meet in January. The students look for visible results or, more accurately, one result in particular. They look for a President.

—Why can not the College Congress invite some of Union's prominent alumni in politics to address them during the winter? Money for expenses could be easily secured.

—A large number of students are members of the Schenectady toboggan club. The slide will not be on the college grounds as last year but just across the river bridge.

—A catalogue of the living alumni of the college, arranged by states and cities has been issued by the Endowment committee.

The catalogue makes a very convenient and reasonably accurate book of reference.

—Conant, '91, was injured at the Freshman game with the Albany academy, having a ligament pulled off his heel. He expects to be out in a few days.

—The proceedings of the College Congress have roused a great deal of interest among the people of the city as well as among students.

—The Juniors are doing good work in Mechanics under Prof. T. W. Wright. They find the subject that is generally known as the Junior's "thorne in the flesh" interesting and do not regret the work.

—The Senior Class in English are becoming thoroughly familiar with the old English authors. Every afternoon finds them in the library working up theses assigned by Prof. Truax.

—The article in the last number of the CONCORDIENSIS entitled "A Study of Macbeth," by Rowland B. Mahany, is in the opinion of a student of Shakespeare and a teacher of English "One of the best monographs on the subject in the English language."

—Pres. Delong, of the Senior Class, has announced the following committees for commencement: Class Day, Scofield, Cantwell and McIntyre. Music: Mandeville, Dillingham, Richards. Ball: Kennedy, Towne and Bates. Cards: Blessing, Cole and Davis. Reception: Coburn, Winne, Little. Picture: Stevenson, Barraly, Winans.

—At a special meeting of the Union college corps of cadets held in the armory December 8, it was decided to give a dance at the Arcade hall on Friday, December 15. The following are the committee of arrangements: Captain Baker, Lieut. Mosher, 1st Sergt. Carroll, 2d Sergts. Athey and Bennett; Privates DePuy, Barney and Little. The floor managers are Capt. Baker and Sergts. Athey and Carroll.

—The Union chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity celebrated its anniversary on the evening of Dec. 3, at the chapter parlors No. 121 State St. After some very interesting exercises those present proceeded to the Carley House where they enjoyed an excellent banquet, followed by a list of jovial toasts. The anniversary was a great success this year and will long be remembered by those who took part.

We take pleasure in recommending Mr. Ernest Winne, of 405 Summit Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y., as the authorized agent for a hand-book on "Volapük," by Charles E. Sprague, of the Academy of Volapük, New York. The above book will be mailed by Mr. Winne to any address on the receipt of \$1. A review of this excellent work will appear in our next issue.

FACTS FROM THE NEW CATALOGUE.

There are 20 living alumni in San Francisco. Of the 39 in Washington, D. C., 14 are in the employ of the government departments. Chicago numbers 65 living Union men among its inhabitants; 13 Union men in New Orleans; 17 men are resident in the "Hub;" 18 men are living in Detroit; 14 in Minneapolis; St. Paul leads Minneapolis by 1; 9 in Kansas City; St. Louis numbers 21, 140 men in Albany; 339 living in New York, and 59 in Brooklyn; 32 in Buffalo; 15 in Elmira; 12 in Ithaca, the seat of Cornell; 13 in Oswego; Poughkeepsie numbers 23; Rochester, 33; Saratoga 20; Schenectady claims 138; Syracuse, 22; Troy boasts 55; Utica 10; Cleveland, Ohio, has 16; Toledo, 9; Philadelphia has 44; Milwaukee, 14. In foreign lands, Asia has 17; South America, 3; England, 5; ditto Germany; Italy, 1; Switzerland and Australia the same. The residence of 607 is not definitely known.

Neurology.

'58—Archibald George died October 9th. Was a lawyer and afterwards an officer in the Custom House.

'60.—The news of the death of Joseph Bell at Pasadena, Cal., on Sunday, Nov. 27th, was received with feelings of extreme regret and of sorrow. Mr. Bell was born in Tennessee and was about forty-five years old. He was graduated at Union college in the class of 1860, studied law and entered into practice in New York. He was appointed an assistant by E. Delafield Smith, when United States District Attorney for this district and held the position under Mr. Smith's successors, Daniel S. Dickinson and Samuel G. Courtney. While in this office Mr. Bell had entire charge of the criminal business. He resigned in 1869 and became a law partner with ex-Judge Hilton and Douglass Campbell, under the firm name of Hilton, Campbell & Bell. When Benjamin K. Phelps became District Attorney Mr. Bell was appointed his assistant, and he was continued in the place by District Attorney Rollins. This long experience made him an able prosecutor in criminal cases. Mr. Bell's next appointment was that of Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, which was made by President Arthur. He subsequently became United States District Attorney for that territory. He leaves a widow and a daughter. The cause of death was consumption.

Personals.

'49—The town of Berthoud, North Colorado, is named after E. L. Berthoud, of the class of '49.

'56—Horace M. Hale is regent of the University of Colorado, and is the author of an excellent report on the education of that state.

'49—General Daniel Butterfield was born in Oneida county, N. Y., 1831, and is a graduate of Union college. Soon after the commencement of the civil war he was appointed a brigadier general of volunteers, and was in many actions under Generals McClellan, Pope and Burnside, and was chief of General Hooker's staff at the battle of Lookout Mountain, and afterwards he was breveted major-general for gallant and meritorious conduct.—*Putnam County Republican*.

'63—Bradley Martin, at present residing in Paris, spent the autumn at his hunting box in the north of Scotland.

'64—E. Winslow Paige, of New York City, was the principal attorney that obtained reversal of the decision of the lower court in the Sharp case.

'80—Doughterty is one of Albany's leading artists. Studio, 59 North Pearl.

'80—Landon is chairman of the Democrat county committee of Schenectady.

'80—Alexander has removed his law office from 55 Pine street, New York, to 501 Fifth avenue, in the Columbia bank building.

'80—Vosburgh is in Europe for the winter.

'81—Landreth is chief engineer of the Amsterdam sewer construction corps.

'81—Meneely is the inventor of a new "bearing" which is in use on the Albany and Troy belt line and is being placed on the D. & H. R. R. It reduces friction to a minimum.

'85—W. C. Mills, of Gloversville, has recently been admitted to the bar, and is now practicing law in that place.

'86—Allen Jackson is on the executive committee of the class of '88 at the Albany law school.

'86—Hayes has one of the very best watered cattle ranches in Colorado.

'88—Van Dusen is in the employ of the American Express Co., Boston, Mass. Address, 204 Brookline street.

The new *Scribner's Magazine* announces an article on "Railroad Accidents," by Prof. Chaplin formerly professor of mechanics at Union, now at Harvard.

Rev. Dr. Darling, of Schenectady, has accepted a chair in the Auburn Theological seminary. The undergraduate students who have long counted Dr. Darling's church as one of the college privileges, unite with those graduates who have been under the doctor's instruction when professor in the college, in congratulating the seminary on its most valuable acquisition.



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Books and Magazines.

—*Outing* for December contains the thrilling experiences of Emma Frances Benedict during her winter's sojourn in General Hooker's camp. The illustrations and frontispiece are by A. R. Waud—an artist who was on the spot and familiar with all the incidents she describes—and J. E. Kelly. The article is especially novel and interesting, and will recommend itself more particularly to female readers. General Randolph B. Marcy contributes a highly instructive and entertaining article on hunting the American moose in December *Outing*. The General is a keen sportsman, an accomplished writer, and has had forty years border experiences after every kind of game to be found on this continent. J. Carter Beard supplies four magnificent illustrations.

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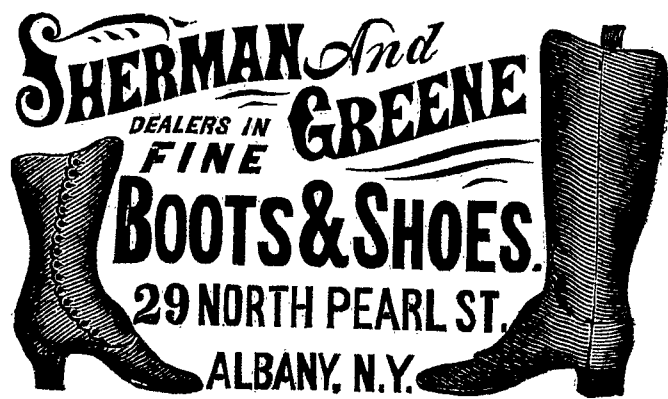
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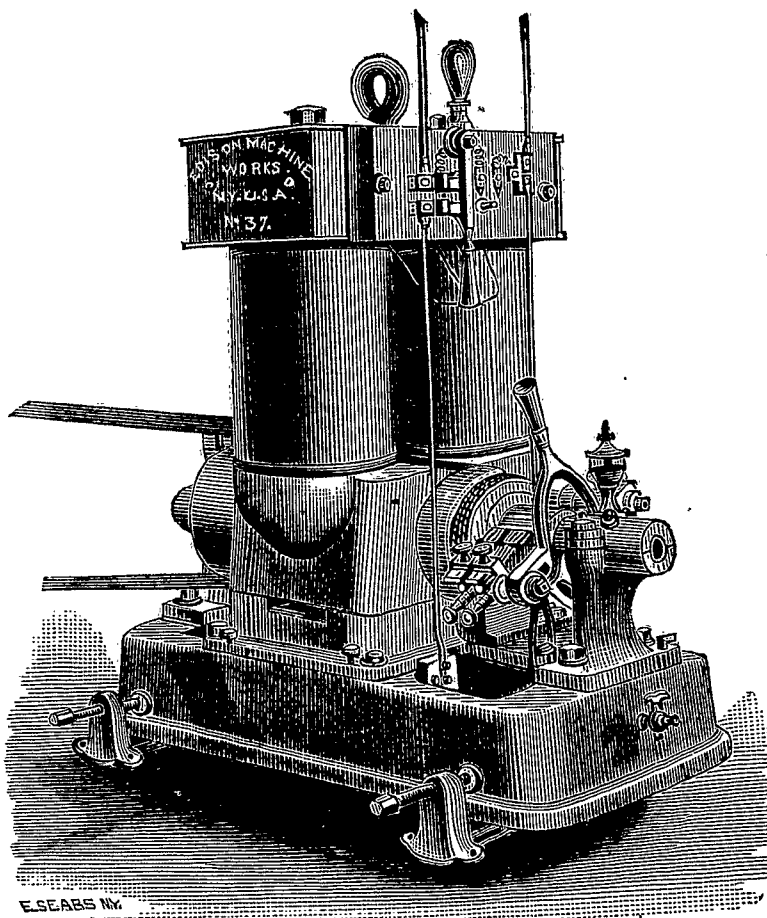
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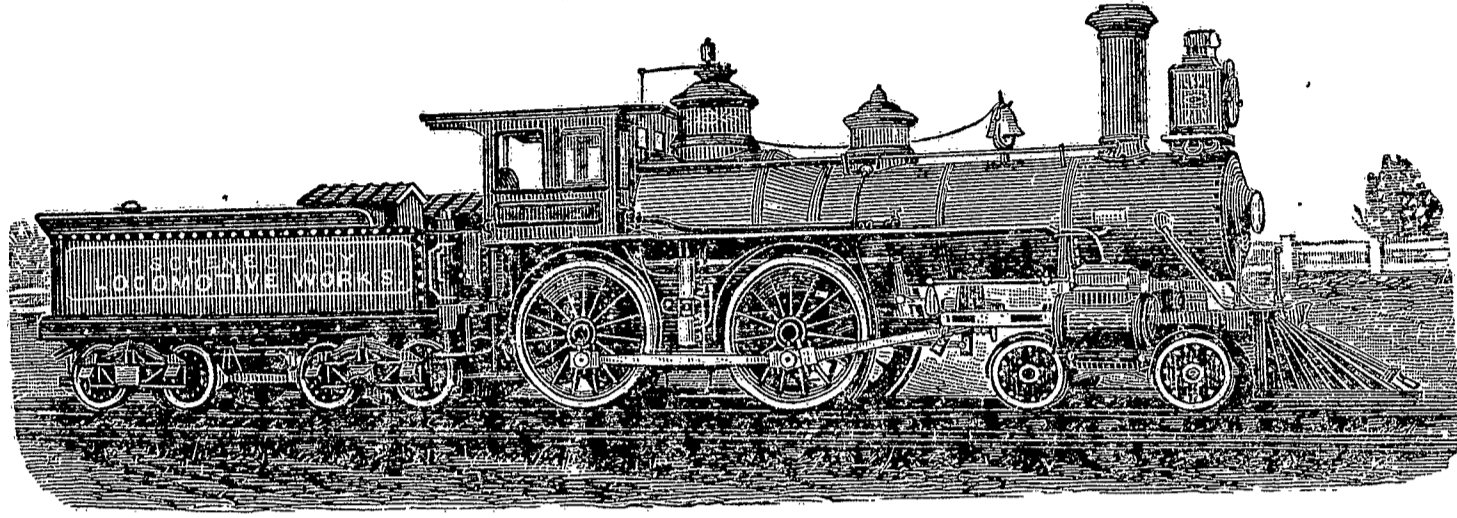
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1848.

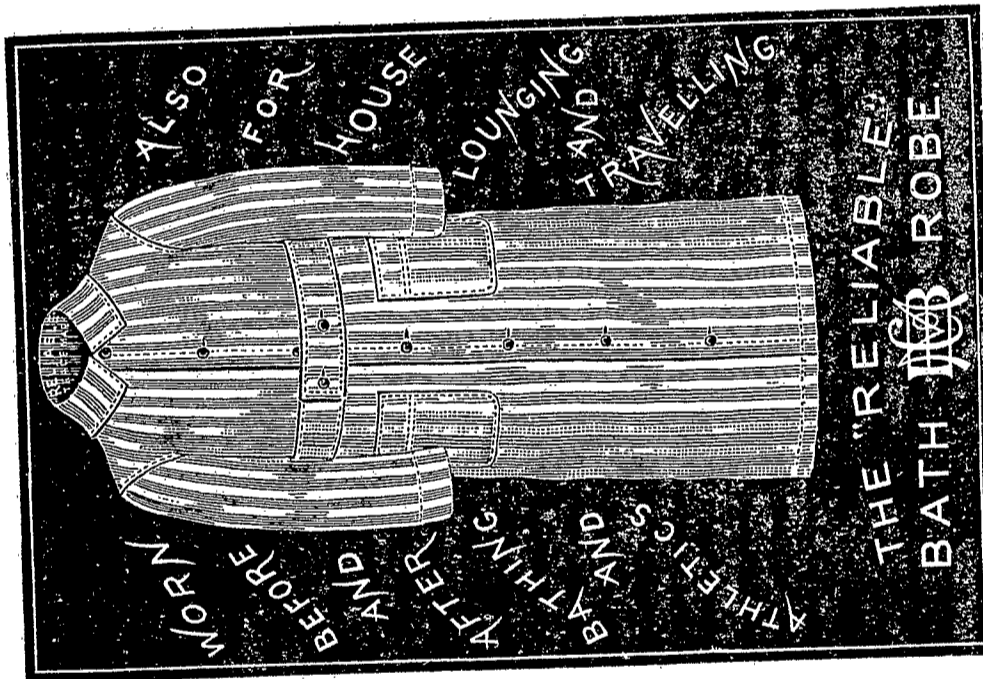
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