The Mormal Pennant.



October, 1898.



CONTENTS.

LITERARY.

OLIVE MANN ISHELL - Agnes E Howe SUGGESTED BY A BIT OF GIANT SEQUOIA, V. R SONNET. - - - - - Harriet Cory

CURRENT EVENTS. - - Geo. D. Parkison

EDITORIAL.

NOTES.

Societies - - - - - L. Alice Halsey

Exchanges - - - - Esther Paul

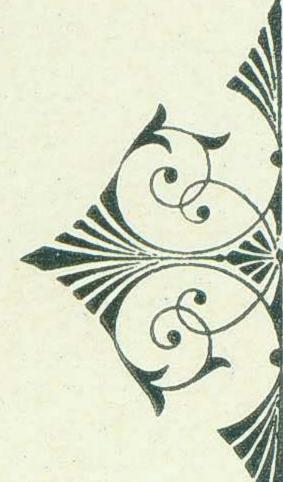
WIT AND HUMOR - - - F. G. Mans

ATHLETICS - - - - Helen M. Bunn

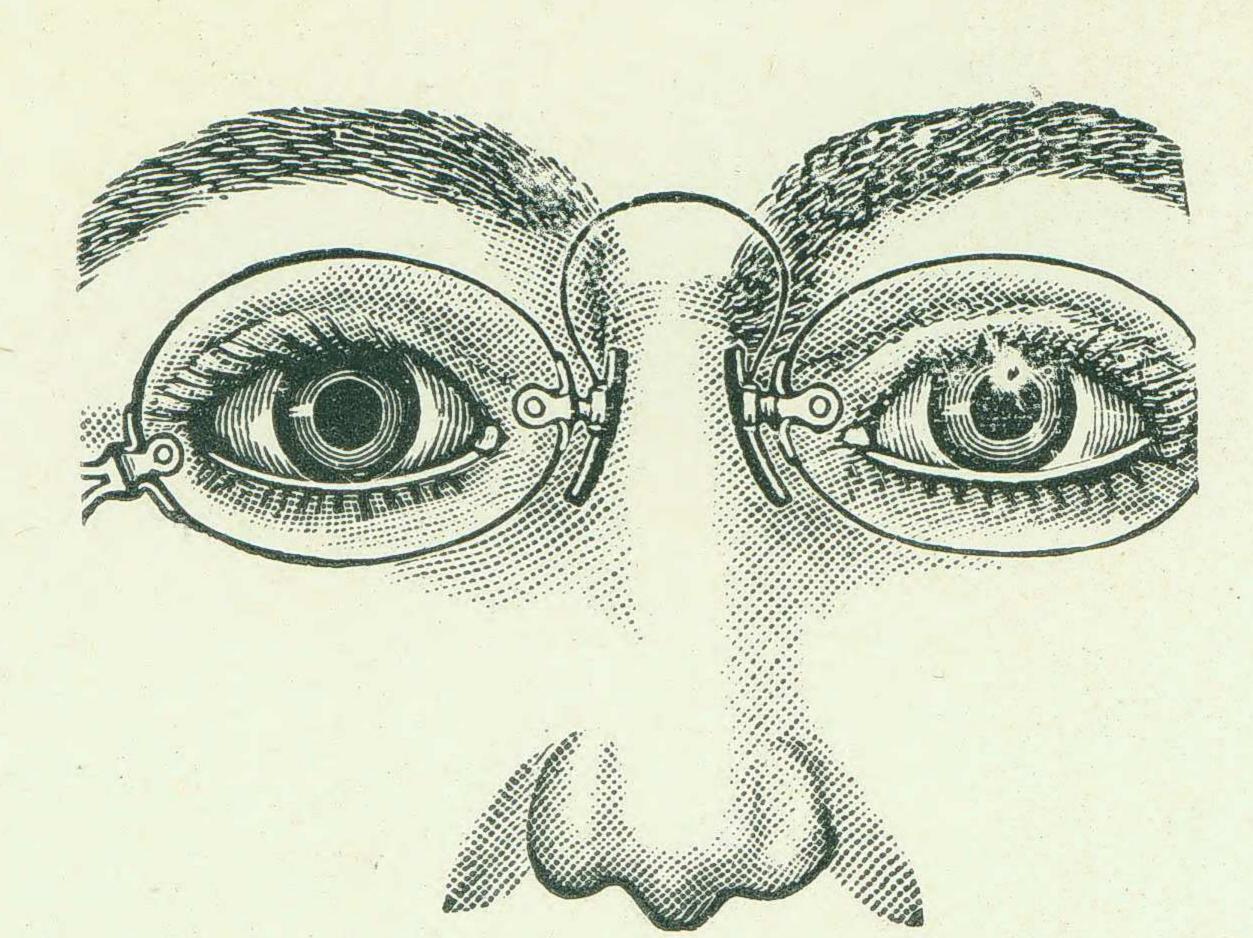
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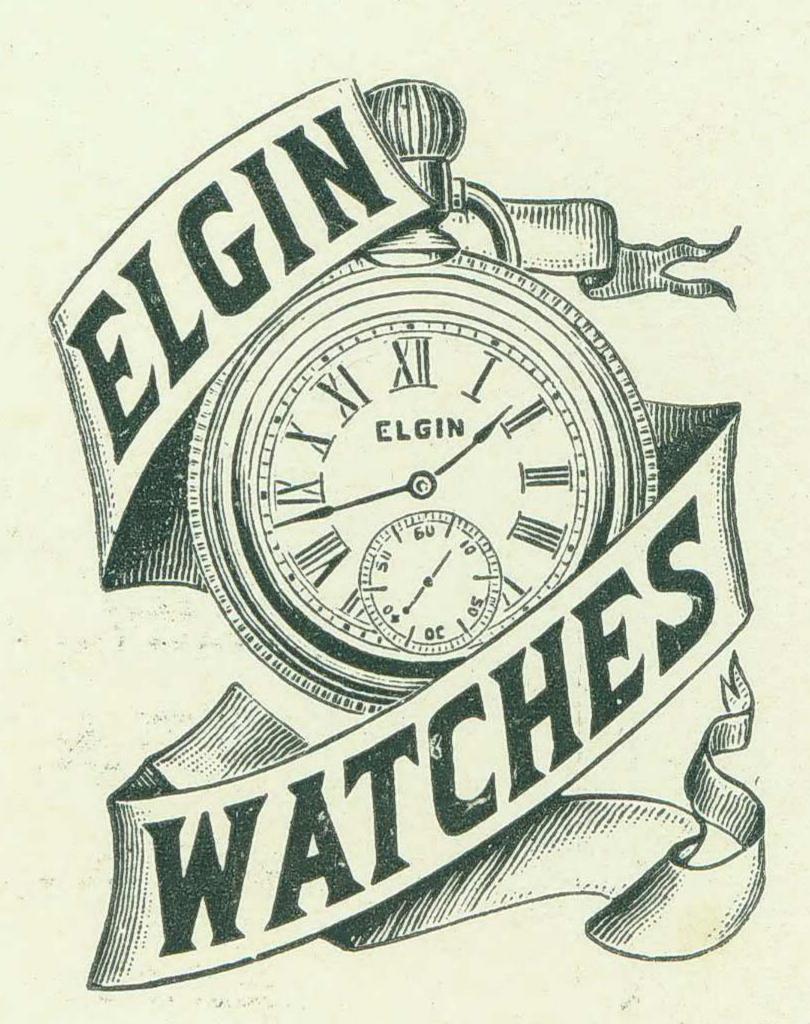
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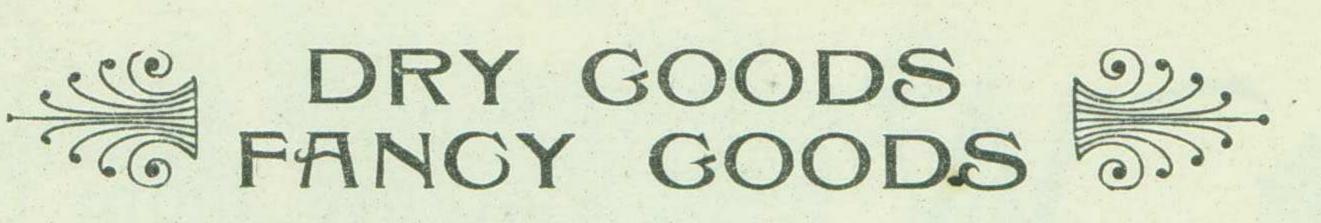
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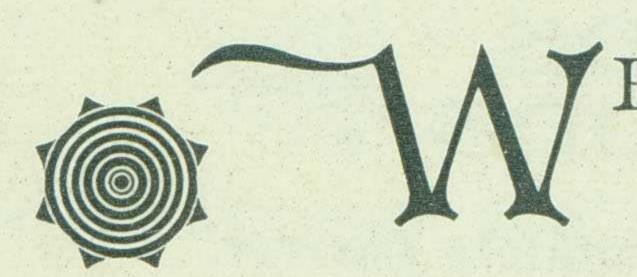
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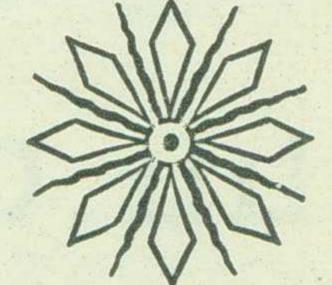
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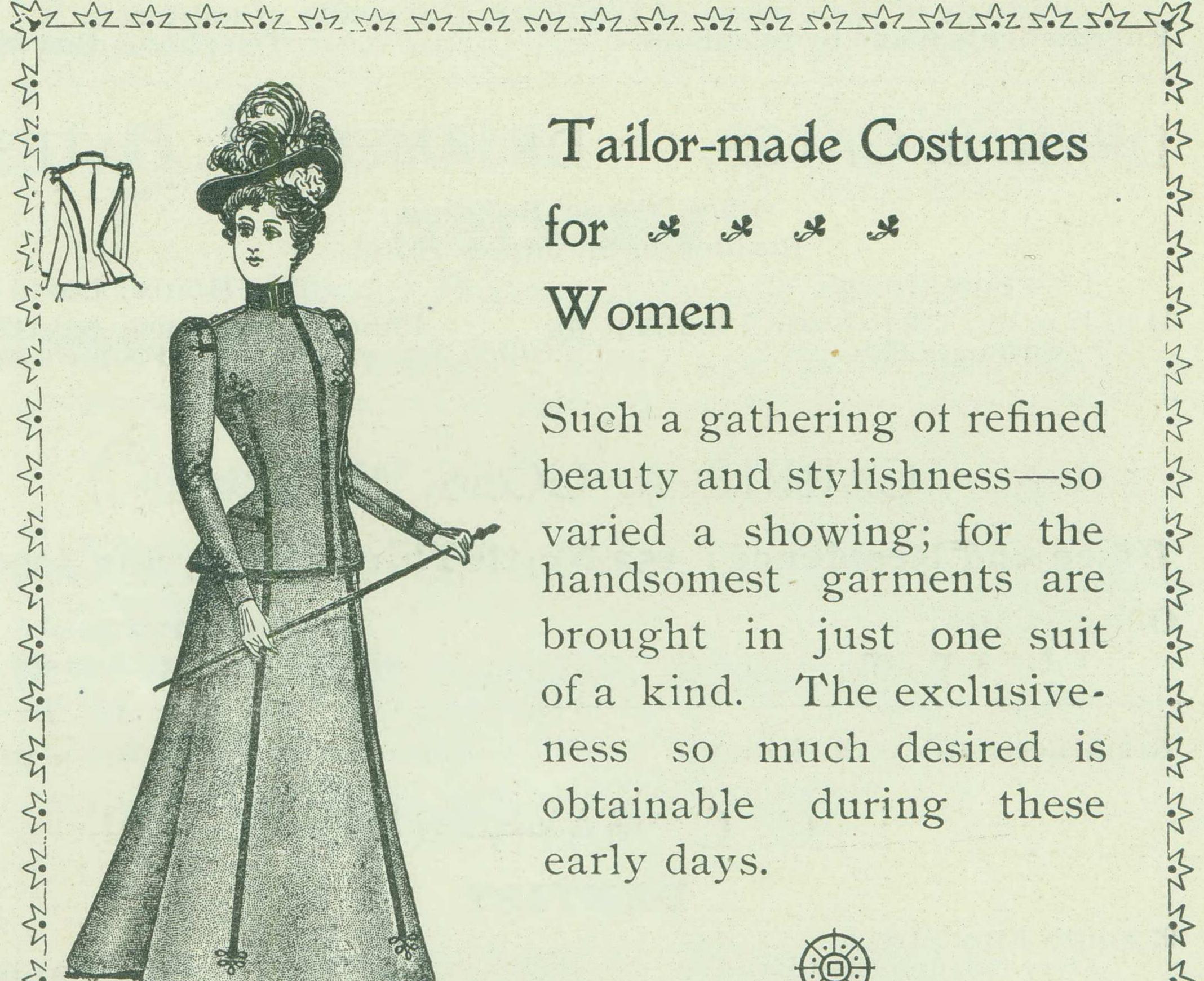


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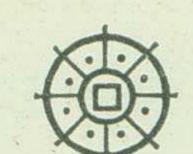
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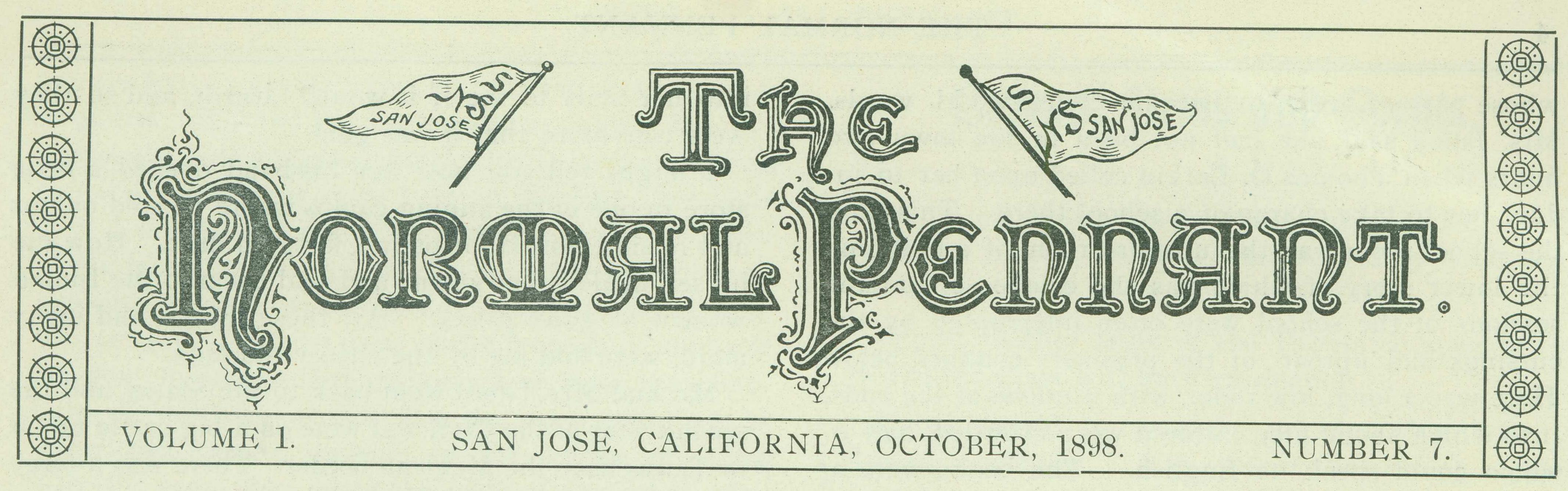


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Olive Mann Tshell. The subject of my sketch may well be called one of the pioneer women of California, for when the 49ers made their rush, she already was an old settler. In September, 1846, a large company of emigrants, among whom were Mrs. Ishell and her husband, were met in the mountains by runners from Gen. Fremont, who wanted all the able-bodied men to come and assist him against the Mexicans here in California. Dr. Ishell was left in charge of the women and children, while most of the men hastened on to join Fremont.

Sutter's Fort was reached about the first of October, and here orders came to bring the emigrants to Santa Clara. The oxen were yoked once more and the last stage of the journey was begun. The San Joaquin river was forded at what is now Knight's Ferry, and October 16, 1846, our company arrived safely at the Santa Clara Mission.

Most of the able-bodied men were in the southern part of the State with Fremont. It was feared at San Jose that the Mexicans would attack the families at Santa Clara, so a messenger was sent to Yerba Buena for aid, and twenty-five marines marched down the valley. They were attacked near Santa Clara; the men from the Mission went out to help in the fight, and two were wounded. I well remember with what pride Mrs. Ishell told me that a flag of truce being wanted, her wedding handkerchief served the purpose. After the battle she dressed the wounds of those disabled, and prepared dinner for Captain Marston and his men. The Captain told her that when he got back to San Francisco he would send her the best dress he could get. It came in due time and was a blue and white striped calico, which cost one dollar a yard.

Said Mrs. Ishell: "My hair and eyes in those days were as black as they could be, but it was the best he could do."

The people at Santa Clara were suffering very much. They were poorly housed and camp fever broke out. There were not enough well ones to attend to the sick; at one time Mrs. Ishell was the only adult not down with the fever. The children were running wild, straying outside their quarters and getting into danger; so a room, about fifteen feet square, that had been used as a stable, was cleaned and fitted up for a school room. The walls were adobe; some of the tiles were taken from the roof to let light in, and also to afford a place of egress for the smoke from the fire built upon the earth floor in the middle of the room. The same smoke often drove both teacher and pupils out of doors. Here in this little room Mrs Ishell taught the first English school in California, commencing about the 15th of December, 1848.

The seats were boxes and a few rude benches. There was one small table, at which the eighteen or twenty children took turns in writing with quill pens. Of desks there were none. The books were such as had been brought across the plains, tucked into odd corners to amuse and occupy the children in the tedious delays of the journey. Five or six McGuffey's readers, which were passed from hand to hand; spellers were more plentiful; two or three arithmetics, the same number of geographies, and three slates completed the outfit. Dr. Ishell was sick, and at recess his wife attended his wants. This school continued two months.

About the first of March Dr. and Mrs. Ishell removed to Monterey, where for a few months they had charge of the old United States hotel. This was then the post of U. S. Grant, W. T. Sherman, and others

whose names were to become house-world words. Mrs. Ishell said she had not been in the town two hours when Thomas O. Larkin called upon her to induce her to take charge of a school there This time the school room was the upstairs room of a building the lower story of which was the calaboose, and the sessions of the school were often interrupted by the cursings and uproar of the prisoners confined below Here was a long, low room, with windows at the ends, into which about fifty children were crowded, half o whom could speak no English. The books were af motley array, five in number, left by some passing ship. There were no black boards, but they had a liberal supply of paper. This school continued about three months, and this was the last teaching that Mrs Ishell ever did. These were not free schools, as tuition was paid, but of all her varied experiences, those that she had as a teacher were the ones that Mrs. Ishel remembered with the most satisfaction.

In the early summer of 1847 Mrs. Ishell and her husband went into the country near where Stockton now is to open up a stock ranch. Here their only neighbors were Indians, who at first gave them considerable trouble by stealing cattle. Mrs. Ishell said that her husband and his partner made an agreement finally with the Indians that if they, the Indians, would make their wants known when they needed meat that they should be supplied, but that the cattle must be left alone. Both parties were true to the agreement. The Indians would ask for meat, an animal would be killed for them, and there was no more trouble.

The house came to be a stopping place for parties going to and from San Francisco. For months at a time Mrs. Ishell did not see a white woman She said that one day while looking out along the main road, she saw a woman coming. She thought that she now was surely going to have a visitor, so hurried to put on a clean dress and "slick up" a little. But the woman passed by and "I sat down and had a good cry, I was so disappointed. It seemed to me that I would give anything if I could only see another woman and have a talk with her."

I wish I had time to write many more incidents of this pioneer life. How after gold was discovered the miners used to bring her their gold to take care of, so that some times she had as many as a dozen hiding places filled at the same time.

It may be interesting to note that she always contended that another woman, a Mrs. Wimmer, should have had some of the credit for the gold discovery. That when the first gold was found Mrs. Wimmer had her wash tub on the bank of the river and was washing. While the men were wondering what the glittering substance was, she proposed that it should be put

into her suds to see if it would tarnish, and so they were convinced that it was gold.

I might tell you how her husband opened a little store in one of the mining camps where he sold onions and raisins, pound for pound, for gold dust. How she herself made calico gowns and sold them to the Indian women at good prices. All these things, and many more, were told me by the cheery old lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishell went back to the States, and the second year of the Civil war were on a big cattle ranch in Texas near the Mexican border. There was a large deposit of saltpetre there, and the Confederate Government wanted it. As Dr. Ishell was known to be a Union man, he was warned that he had better leave the country, but he disliked to leave his property, so delayed till finally he and his wife, with a small company, in which there was one other woman, had to flee into Mexico for their lives. That country was in a very unsettled condition, but after almost incredible hardships the fugitives reached a Pacific port, from which they sailed for San Francisco, having been some eight months on the journey.

AGNES E. HOWE.

Suggested by a Bit of Giant Sequoia.

I have before me a shaving cut from the end of a piece of wood which once formed part of a giant sequoia. In the language of those who work with microscopes, it is a cross-section accurately cut by a machine which was specially devised to make thin sections of wood. This section is about three inches square and so thin that fourteen hundred such shavings cut from a block would lessen its length but one inch. As it lies on a printed page I can read the words beneath it. I can roll it around my pencil as I could paper. Evidently both transparency and flexibility are due to its thinness. A section as thick as cardboard cut from the same piece of sequoia would be opaque and very brittle. Gold leaf is translucent; spun glass —as flexible as fine hair—is but a mass of very slender glass rods which are really as brittle as any other glass rods. Leaving those interesting properties to be discussed by physicists, let us read the history—the romance—of this bit of redwood.

The annual growths are easily made out. Sixty-three curved lines tell us that one edge of our shaving is sixty-three years older than the opposite edge, which in the tree was three inches farther from the center. The curvature of the growth lines indicates a distance of near three feet from the center of the tree. Evidently when our specimen was near the bark the tree was about seven hundred years old. Perhaps it lived a thousand years or more after that; attaining a diameter, common to our giant trees, of fifteen or

twenty feet. Possibly this bit of wood was part of a large tree when the Saxons began to conquer Britain; a tree, which as a sapling, stood with its head a hundred feet above the snow at its base on the first Christmas day. I wonder if the men who cut this section thought of the fact, that the child born when one edge of it was growing had become an old man before the other edge was yet sap? Perhaps some of the myriads of atoms of oxygen, hydrogen and carbon which form the molecules of one edge of this shaving were going up as water and carbon dioxide in the smoke of King Alfred's camp fire, when the cells of the other edge were sap-wood. Some, maybe, were exhaled with the dying breath of a Christian martyr in the Roman arena. Others formed part of a rain drop falling in India; and still others arose from a decaying orchid on the Amazon. Or, we may, in imagination, trace the journeyings and sojournings of a single atom of one of these three kinds of matter of which great trees as well as little mosses are chiefly built. Think of the sixty years work done by the atom of hydrogen before, falling in a rain drop, it was absorbed by a root hair of the great sequoia and entered the life current which carried it to a leaf, where it became part of the true sap and descending was built into the walls of the youngest cell of our shaving.

V.R.

Sonnet.

When I remember how the years have sped Since last I left my college days, to try My fortune and the world's stern fate defy; And when I see aims unfulfilled, hopes fled, The future misty, dark clouds overhead,— I ask myself again th' eternal "why," And think perhaps my aims have been too high, And whether vows were better left unsaid. But now the answer comes in accents sweet: "Deeds unachieved are not the test of worth; The seeds not worthless that yet bear no wheat; Ideals still bless that bring no acts to birth; That life can not be wholly incomplete, Whose thoughts are pure, beyond the things of earth." HARRIET CORY.

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Current Items and Events.

Every one enjoyed the entertainment, and if a more enjoyable time is wished it can be had by witnessing the Normal team win a game of football.

Before another issue of the PENNANT appears the November Class will have graduated.

Helen Gould is certainly an admirable type of American women. It is evident that wealth rightly used is a powerful means of doing good; and her name will live for years in the minds of the soldiers who received her succor when they were sick in the military camp.

Under the influence of the Great Powers of Europe the Turkish Government has ordered the withdrawal of its army from Crete.

Due to the influence of the ruling class of China, the young Emperor has abdicated after a reign of nine years. The Empress dowager, who has ascended the throne, is adverse to the civilizing movements which are on foot in China.

Aguinaldo has sent two delegates to this country to present their requests. First: To recognize the independence of the islands. Second: To establish a protectorate over them; and Third: To appoint a joint commission of Americans and Filipinos to arrange details. The people of the island seem desirous of removing all prestige of Spanish rule.

Chile and Argentine have agreed to a full arbitration of their boundary dispute. While the date for putting away the sword may be far remote, the trend of civilization is certainly toward such a movement.

The French and English are contending with more determination for the control of the Upper Nile. These two powers seem to think that "might makes right."

It is interesting to note that the Board of War Inquiry appointed by President McKinley is composed of Civil war Veterans, with the exception of Dr. Conner of Cincinnati. The chief executive has shown his ability and wisdom throughout the war, and it is safe to say that he will bring the century to a successful close.

The Chippewas, of Minnesota, have again felt the force of the white man's power. The blood-thirsty redmen have been subdued again and will probably return to the confines of their reservation.

It seems probable that Gomez will have a high office in the administration of Cuban affairs.

The Peace Commission now in session in Paris is having considerable trouble in arranging terms of Here again is evidence of the necessity of arbitration.

The Normal Pennant &

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY

The Students of the State Normal School at San Jose

HARRY G. MCKANNAY - - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF HENRY H. TRACY - - BUSINESS MANAGER

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Entered at the Postoffice in San Jose as Second-Class Matter.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA,

- OCTOBER, 1898'

The doubt has been removed from the mind of every one as to the influence and power of the Student Body. The support given to the athletic entertainment is worthy of praise, while the movement taken in regard to the study hall is a marked step of progression.

The young ladies of the school have done their share towards advancing foot ball. Now, boys, you must do the rest.

The selfishness of a student who will hide a library book for his own use exclusively, can only be surpassed by another who will deface and mar the pages by writing on them his narrow minded opinions about the text. Books especially subject to this treatment are those used by the literature classes. Honest wear of books is excusable, but maltreatment and abuse of them is unpardonable. Let such things be of the past.

After much labor and expense the Pennant now appears with a few new adornments in the shape of "cuts" for the department headings.

It is gratifying to note the great increase of contributions offered to this paper for publication. The more competition there is, the better article, we will have. Do not feel discouraged if your article was cast aside this month. Try again.

Students who have failed to pay their Student Body fee will soon have their names acted upon by the Executive Committee. See that you are not one of them.

We keenly regret that an article entitled "Literature for the Little Folks," by Miss Clara B. Churchill of Paso Robles, an alumnus of this school, could not

find space in this number. The article is an excellent one and of great value to all in the teachers' profession. We hope to give it to the public next month.

Get your Alumni friends to subscribe for the PEN-NANT. It is deserving of their support.

Card of Thanks.

On behalf of the Normal Athletic Association I thank those who assisted in making the benefit entertainment a success.

Than. McKay.

NOTES.

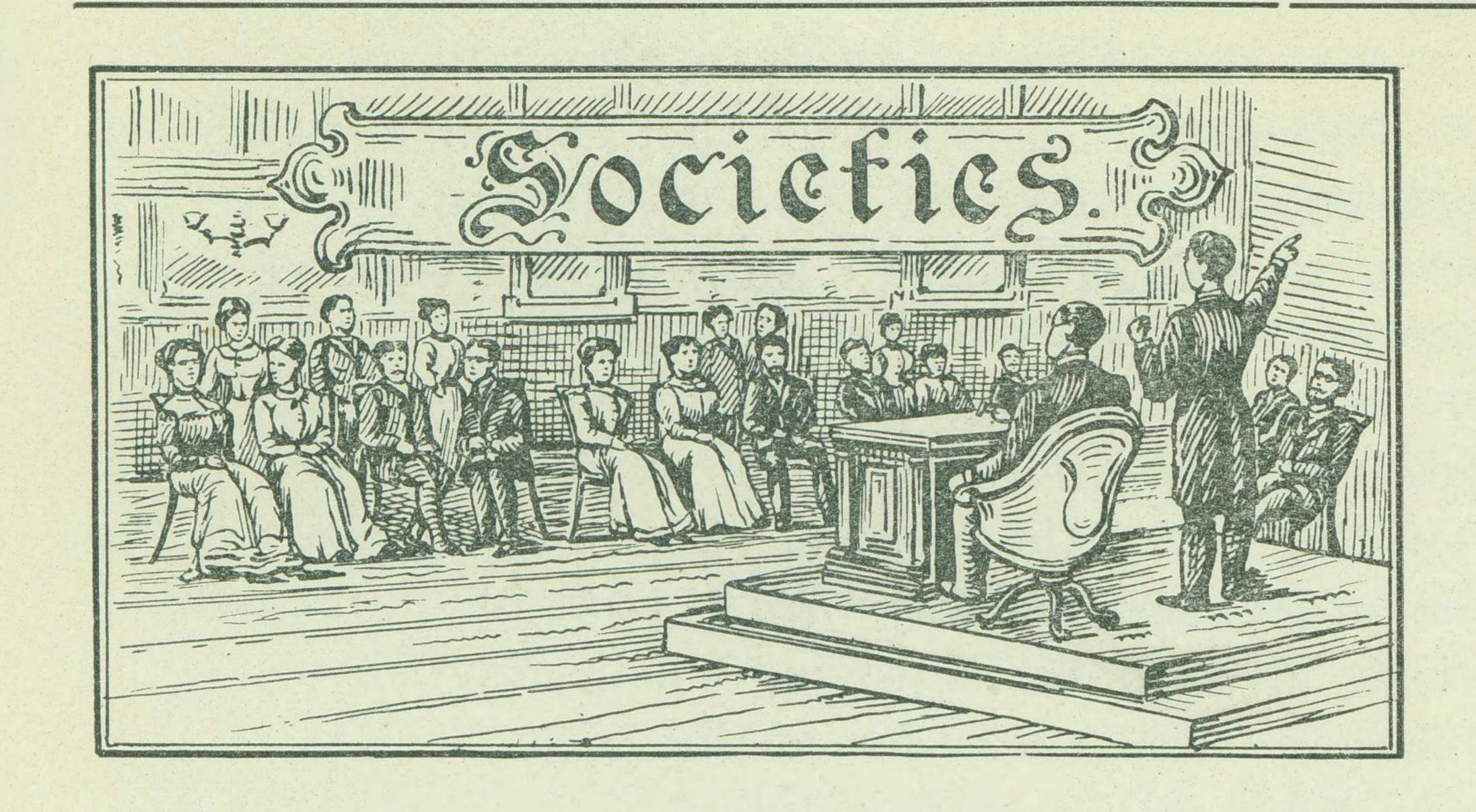
The lectures given every Thursday, the second hour, in the Assembly Hall, by Professor Bennett, are very well attended, which testifies as to their popularity with the students. Mr. Bennett is a pleasant speaker and handles subjects which are of use to all as students and citizens.

Mrs. Place leaves this week to attend an institute at Hollister. She is to conduct the discussion on Geography and Nature Study.

Mr. Faber, candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, was a visitor at the Normal last week.

Miss A. M. Felker was one of the instructors in the teachers' institute held at San Luis Obispo this month. Miss Felker reports that of the one hundred and thirty-seven teachers in attendance, between forty and fifty were graduates of the State Normal at San Jose. Among those teaching in San Luis Obispo County are: Clara B. Churchill, '76; Lizzie McConnel, June, '95; Augusta Gillespie, June, '93; Ralph W. Stewart, Jan., '97; Amy Pffeiffenberger, Jan., '97; Mattie A. Feeley, Jan., '98; Irene F. De Nice, Jan., '96; Ada E. Clarke, April, '97; Grace Kirkpatrick, June, '94; James Preston, June, '92; Jennie Lowther, Jan., '96; Bertha I. Corey, June, '94; Nellie W. Levings, June, '95; Josephine S. Asberry, June, '94; Flora A. Stewart, Jan., '95; Camille Allison, Jan. '97; Kate A. Doyle, June, '95; Lorena Edgar, Jan., '96; Bessie F. Collins, Jan., '96; Martha Albright, Jan., '97; Sophie K. Claus, June, '94; Augusta Hortsman, Juue, '98; Bertha L. Hall, June, '98; Annie M. Carroll, Jan., '95; Celine Borde, Jan. '93; Mattie A. Scott, June, '93; Frances Murray, Dec., '95; Ruth Thompson, June, '98; Adelaide C. Spafford, Dec. '85; Susie L. Parkison, June, 96; Helen Spafford, Dec. '87; Nellie G. O'Hara, June, '98; Louise Pfau, June, '94; Helen A. Stewart, Jan. '97; Josephine L. Guilbert, Jan., '97.

Any one wishing to hear astonishing statements should visit the advanced chemistry class. It is safe to say that Professor Cauch takes his time in believing many of them.



The members of the F. A. C. are at present studying "Othello," and although this play does not require the deep thought which some of Shakespeare's other productions seem to demand, the members are deriving great benefit from the study. The membership roll has been lengthened during the past few weeks, but there is always room for more names. Visitors are always welcome.

During the week of October 9th to 16th, the Y. W. C. A. held special services daily. On Sunday the 16th, a sunrise prayer meeting was held at the Congregational church, to which the Young People's Societies of the various churches were invited. The regular meetings of the association, held in Room X on Tuesday afternoons, have been well attended, and the doors are always open to all who will enter.

The Y. M. N. D. has been favored during the past month by a visit from Prof. Randall, who showed a kindly interest in work, giving the young men much encouragement.

The A. R. S. has been especially fortunate in gaining a large list of new members. The society expects for the first time in its history, which reaches back to '96, to graduate a class in January, presenting to them their well earned society diploma. As there has been some misunderstanding in regard to the work, an explanation will not be amiss. The necessary requirements to receive a society diploma are to be a member of the society for two years and to take part in the program at least twenty times. Special provision has been made for High School graduates who may graduate from the society after they have been members sixty weeks and have made fifteen points.

The societies have taken a step in advance of their former records and have appointed committees to meet with other school societies of the county and to arrange for a debate at least once a year, in which the different societies may from time to time be represented. This marks a growth which has never before been attained, and the societies are to be congratulated by all of the students.

L. ALICE HALSEY.

EXCHANGES.

of the

The *Tocsin* from the Santa Clara High School is one of our new exchanges. It is a very bright paper and we wish it success.

The literary department of the Lowell contains some very good articles this month, which our students will enjoy reading.

Sergeant: "Why did you not blacken the heels of your shoes?"

Private: "Because, sir, a good soldier never looks behind."—Ex.

What is the matter with the other Normal Schools? We have not received any exchanges from them this term.

The Owls are quite numerous this month. We received one from the Fresno High School and one from Hoitt's school, Burlingame. Both are interesting papers.

Among our other exchanges we find the Ægis, the Adjutant, and the High School Bell.

The Argus, from the Tulare High School, comes to us this month in a new cover.

We are glad to welcome the *Cardinal* to our table this month. It is an interesting paper published by the Portland High School.

We don't want to buy your dry goods,
We don't like you any more.
You'll be sorry when you see us
Going to some other store.

You can't sell us any sweaters,
Four-in-hand or other fad.
We don't want to trade at your store
If you won't give us your ad.—Ex.

My Flower—

Just she and I, all, all alone,
Beneath the stars so calm and bright.
I told her that to me her cheeks
Were like twin lilies pure and white.
But in the morning as I brushed
My powdered vest for half an hour
I realized the lilies must
Have been some other kind of flower.

-Exchange,

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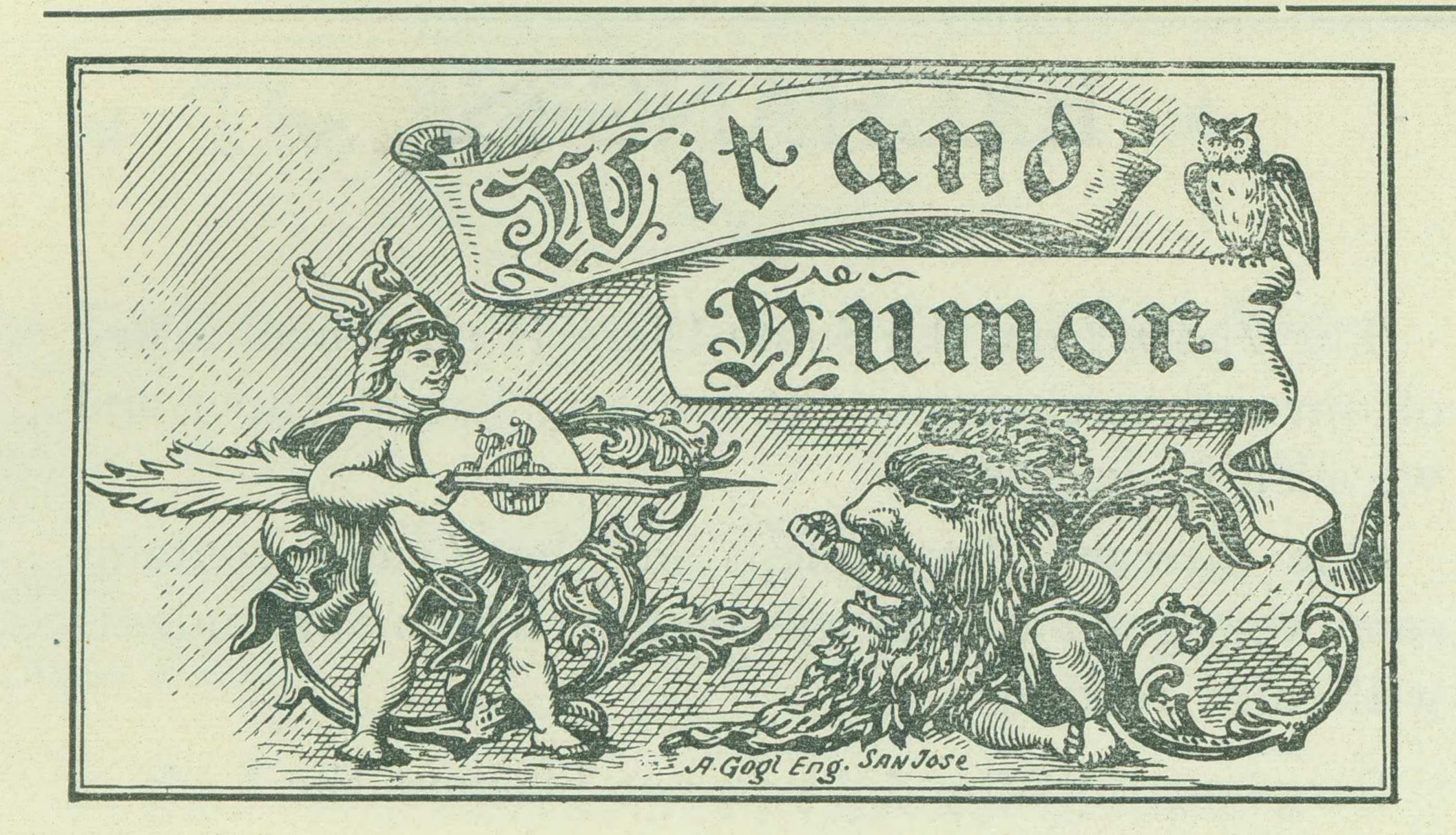
87-89 S. Second St., Dougherty Building,

Near San Fernando St.

SAN JOSE, CAL



The 12 Inside Pages of this issue of the NORMAL PENNANT & are printed by BROWER & SON.



Her Preference.

They stood before a brown Carot,
'Twas almost time to close,
The room was quite deserted when
His amorous spirit rose.

"What school of art do you like best?"
And her parted lips he kissed,
When she with drooping lashes said:
"I like the impressionist"

A Fatality in the Zoology Room.

"Say," said the salamander to the frog that lived in a neighboring jar, after the zoology room had been closed for the day, "it's great fun to belong to the Normal, isn't it?"

"Umph!" said the frog, poking his head out of the water and blinking disconsolately, "Nothing to eat all day but some dried flies somebody got out of a specimen case!"

"Why don't you eat pollywogs?" said the salamander. "They're fine, and the students bring cans of 'em. I ate 21 to-day and 27 yesterday. Um! but they're good." The salamander closed its eyes in contentment. "I like the Normal," it mumbled. It did not notice that the frog had become very angry and was trying to get out of the jar. Finally the frog gave a tremendous leap and was on the desk; another, and he was on the edge of the jar he sought. "Eating tadpoles!" he said, glaring at the salamander, "Eating future frogs!" The frog jumped. The salamander awoke from its dream of pollywogs and charged. A gulp, and quiet again reigned.

The next day the students couldn't find the frog, and the salamander only ate three pollywogs.

It is said that the Librarian is now hopeful of completeing her musical education by a process of absorption. The opportunities offered range from I B exercises to high opera, and are so generously distributed throughout the day that books are charged to the classic tune of do, re, mi, lunch eaten to soft(?) music, and doors closed in the evening while the orchestra plays "Home, Sweet Home."

Say, Maybel H., what do murphies bring in the market this time of year?

Why is B. Johnson not like a rolling stone? Because she does gather moss (Maus).

Originality Beats Mimicry.

Perhaps few have noticed that Prof. Bennett is now the proud possessor of a pair of sideburns (?)

E. E. Hough barber. Shaving, 10 cents. Parlor, corner First and San Antonio streets.

It was during that meeting of the Student Body called to discuss the methods of raising the standard of English of the Normal. The opening sentence of an ardent speaker was: "The students of this school isn't in need of improving their English." It is thought that at least one of them is.

Click—Bz-z-z—Bang!—Br-r-r. It was Paddock ringing the bell at 5:30 to let the tennis players know it was time to quit. Instead, however, of going to the bell rope, Paddock walked to the push button in the Assembly Hall and rang all the electric bells in the building until a person of authority told him to quit.

Shall and Will.

Shall and Will went up the hill
To mend the broken fences,
And Shall began to question Will
About the future tenses.

"These future tenses vex me still,
And tho' of wood I'm chopper,
I'd like to know when to use will,
And when shall would be proper."

Will drove into the post a nail,
But Shall played with his hammer,
Until Will sat down on a rail,
To help him with his Grammar.

"Now, brother Shall, shall you go home,
Or will you for your dining?"
"I will, but shall not go alone,
For you I would be pining."

"Wrong!" brother mine, "shall only shows
In future you are going,
But Will makes up his mind and knows
Which way the wind is blowing.

"Now, when a second clause depends
Upon the first's condition,
Shall may be used to proper ends,
And satisfy condition.

"Or, when upon outside events
Depends the future's turning,
Shall very readily consents
To help you in your learning.

"Or, when we indirectly pass
From one point to another,
Will turns to shall—alas, alas,
These are fine points my brother."

Just then the rail on which they sat
Broke quite in two, projecting
The future tenses very flat,
Which they were not expecting.

"Oh! Will," cried Shall, "we will be freezing,
And no one shall be near us!"

"Not so," moaned Will, "we shall be sneezing,
And if we do they'll hear us."

ANNA R. CREVER.



Much attention has been paid of late to athletics.

The boys have joined the A. A. L., which is another step in advance.

· At the Field Day, held October 1st, in San Francisco, Mr. Estes wore the gold medal for the 12 pound hammer throw.

The boys now have their football suits, and have been on the gridiron practicing every night after school. Friday, October 17th, the boys played a practice game with the University of the Pacific. Score, 18 to 0, in favor of "home talent."

There is a movement on foot for the girls to compete with both Stanford and University of the Pacific in basket ball and tennis. It is hoped that much strong team work in both lines will be indulged in.

The interest that the students are evincing in athletics is very praiseworthy.

Keep it up. We can be on top-let's do it.

Last Saturday our boys played their first game in the A. A. L. Tournament. The opposing team was from the Alameda High School. This team, from all reports, was considered very formidable as they had won several straight games and were excellent in team work. Our boys, however, had the advantage of their opponents in weight, which, in the end, proved too much for the Alamedians' science. At the finish the score stood 29 to 5 in Normal's favor. The visiting boys made one touchdown on a fumble, but failed to put up much opposition after that. This defeat puts Alameda out of the tournament.

In the afternoon both teams partook heartily at the Creamerie Restaurant at the expense of the victors; and in the evening our boys gave vent to their feelings by serenading their teachers.

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Reveiw of New Publications.

LIBRARY.

The following books have been added to the library since the opening of the present term:

PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION.

Report of Committee of Twelve, N. E. A. on rural schools.

Sully, J.—Children's ways.

HARRIS, W. T.—Psychologic foundation of education.

HALLECK, R. P.—Psychology and psychic culture.

Roark, R. N.—Psychology in education.

BUTLER, N. M.—Meaning of education and other essays.

OPPENHEIM, N.—Development of the child.

Smith, W. H.—Evolution of Dodd.

Gordy, J. P.-Lessons in psychology.

Child-Study monthly. 3 vols.

HISTORY BIOGRAPHY GOVERNMENT.

LECKY, W. E. H.—England in the 18th century. 7 vols.

Mahaffy, J. P.—Social Life in Greece.

SHUCKBURGH, EVELYN S.—History of Rome.

Fiske, John—Old Virginia and her neighbors. 2 vols.

CARY, Ed.—Life of Geo. Wm. Curtis.

Gordon, Anna A.—Life of Frances E. Willard.

Brooks, E. S.—Century Book for Young Americans.

SCIENCE.

Illustrated dictionary of medicine, biology and allied sciences. Edited by GEO. M. GOULD.

HOLDEN, E. S.—Catalogue of earthquakes on Pacific Coast, 1769 to 1897.

COOPER, SARAH—Animal life in the sea and on the land.

NEEDHAM, J. G.—Outdoor studies.

Muir, John-Mountains of California.

Comstock, J. H.—Insect life.

PALMER, C. F.—Inebriety; its source, prevention and cure.

Reports of the agricultural experiment stations of the University of California, 1888 to 1897. 6 vols.

LITERATURE.

Harper's dictionary of classical literature and antiquities. Edited by HARRY THURSTON PECK.

QUACKENBOS, J. D.—Illustrated history of ancient literature.

RICHARDSON, C. F.—American literature, 1607-1885. Hudson, Wm. H.—Idle hours in a library.

Gosse, E.—Short history of modern English literature.

Dowden, Ed.—History of French literature.

RABB, KATE M.—Natural epics.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JORDAN, DAVID STARR—Story of the innumerable company and other sketches.

DRUMMOND, HENRY-Ascent of man.

DRUMMOND, HENRY—Greatest thing in the world, and other addresses.

DRUMMOND, HENRY—The ideal life, and other addresses.

"IAN MACLAREN" (John Watson)—Bonnie Brier Bush.

"Lewis Carroll" (C. L. Dodgson)—Alice in Wonderland.

Periodicals of last year bound and placed on shelves, 28 vols.

Duplicates of books already in library, 4 vols. Added to periodical list, Kindergarten Review.

The October Magazines.

Articles on the late war, the geography of the islands involved, the governmeat of our new possessions and dependencies, and the question of the future ownership of the Philippines, are too numerous for special mention. Speaking of these the Critic says: "The smoke of the battle had hardly cleared away before the officer who led the charge was signing a contract for his story of the fight. It was many years after the civil war was over before its leaders described their battles, but times have changed, and six months will scarcely have passed before we know just how the heroes of the hour led their forces on to glory. A comparison of the illustrations that accompany these articles with the illustrations in Harper's Weekly and Harper's Monthly during the Civil War, 1861-65, is of value as a study in art and a stimulus to higher appreciation of our present publications.

The moral aspect of war is presented in different lights by "the psychology of war" (C. Fabris), Chautauquan, and an editorial in the New England Magazine criticizing a late utterance of President Eliot of Harvard on the peace principles of Chas. Sumner.

Two appreciative articles on President McKinley's sound judgment and wonderful executive ability as displayed during the war with Spain, are by Gen. A. B. Nettleton in the *Review of Reviews*, and Wm. E. Curtis in the *Chautauquan*.

The Trans-Mississippi exposition receives a generous share of description and illustration, the best being in the *Century* and the *Cosmopolitan*, and a description of the Indian exhibit in *Review of Reviews*. In this connection is a fine essay by Wm. Allen White, "An Appreciation of the West," in *McClure's*. The last is especially recommended to the classes in U. S. history. To classes in ancient history, "Young Greek Boys and Old Greek Schools," *Popular Science*

Monthly, and "The Roman Emperor and his Arch of Triumph," Century.

Biographies of Bismarck and studies of his character are in the Century, North American Review, Forum, Atlantic, Outlook and Chautauquan.

The zoology classes will be interested in "Buds, Flowers and People," (Bradford Torrey), Atlantic, and "Earley and Late with the Birds," (Edith M. M. Thomas) New England. The latter is suggestive as nature study in the form of a diary.

Chemistry and physics classes should read "The Growth of Chemical Science," and "Electrical Manufacturing Interests," both in the *Chautauquan*.

For the geography classes there are, besides numerous studies of the West Indies and the Philippines, "The Ascent of Aconcagua," *McClure's*, "On the Roof of the World," *Harper's*, "The Cathedrals of England," *Chautauquan*, "Forest Preservation in New York," *New England*, "Bores" (in the estuaries of rivers), *Century*.

Literature and English Classes: "A Wit and a Seer," Atlantic; "The Social Passion in Modern English Novelists," Chautauquan; "A Decade of Magazine Literature, Forum; Literature and the People," and "Wordsworth's Poems of Children," Education, and "Why College Graduates are Deficient in English," Educational Review.

Manual Training Classes: "The Place of Manual Training in Education," Popular Science Monthly; "Manual Training for the Poor," North American.

No one can afford to miss "The Anglo-American Friendship," by Carl Schurz, Atlantic, and "The New American Aristocracy," by Harry Thurston Peck, Cosmopolitan. Those who are familiar with the strong editorials of Carl Schurz in Harper's Weekly, will enjoy his portrait and sketch of his home life in the October Critic. The same magazine has a series of

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OUR New Store is now open for your inspection and we earnestly invite you to come in and examine it whether you purchase or not.

We think a shoe store of the high grade which we have successfully endeavored to reach is worthy of the custom of every family in the city.

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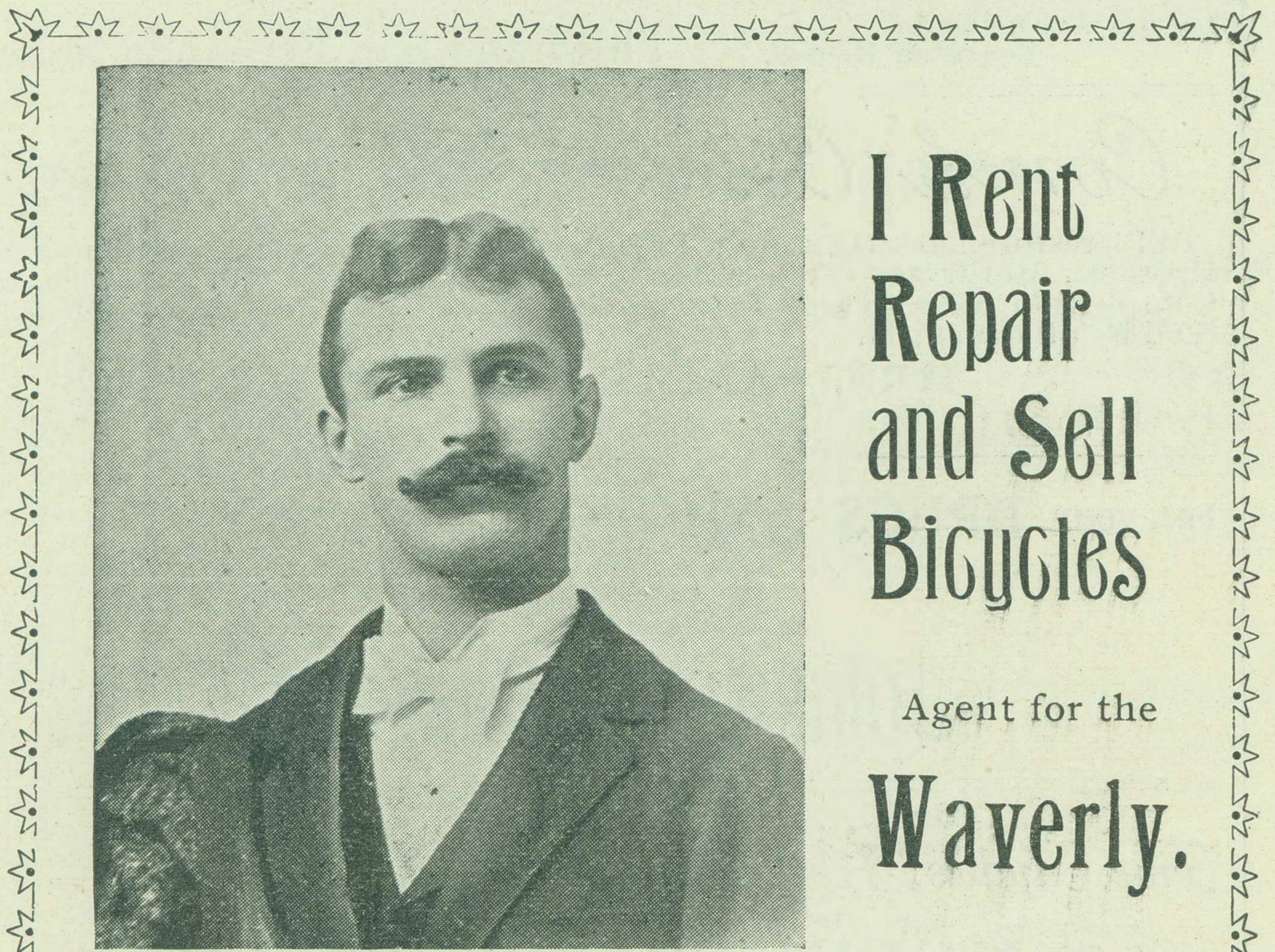
We want you to distinctly understand that a new and handsome store doesn't mean high priced. We have the facilities for doing and shall do a much larger business than we have ever done before, and our expenses will be smaller in proportion to our business than they have been in our old store. We will not be undersold by anybody, and quality for quality, our shoes will be cheaper, as well as more satisfactory and more durable.

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74-76 SOUTH FIRST ST.

portraits of "American Author-Diplomats," with short sketches, including Franklin, Irving, Hawthorne, Lowell, and others of like fame; also an account of a dinner in celebration of the seventieth birthday of Count Leo Tolstoy, the Russian novelist and reformer, with speeches by prominent men. Nothing better has been said in connection with the "problem of the Philippines" than this utterance of Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, Minister to Spain, in his speech on that occasion: "This war has strangely come to sudden and victorious issue. This war leaves us in possession of the Antilles. This war leaves us where no man had dreamed in the beginning. This war leaves us in possession of the key to the Philippines. What we shall do with that responsibility no man to-day may say. But that no man misunderstand me, let me say these words. I may not say that wherever the flag has gone, there the flag must stay. This I will say - firmly, directly, so that no man may misunderstand me: Wherever our flag has gone, this broad earth around, there the civilization, the humanity and the liberty for which our flag stands and which our flag embodies and represents, must stay. God helping us, torever." R. R.

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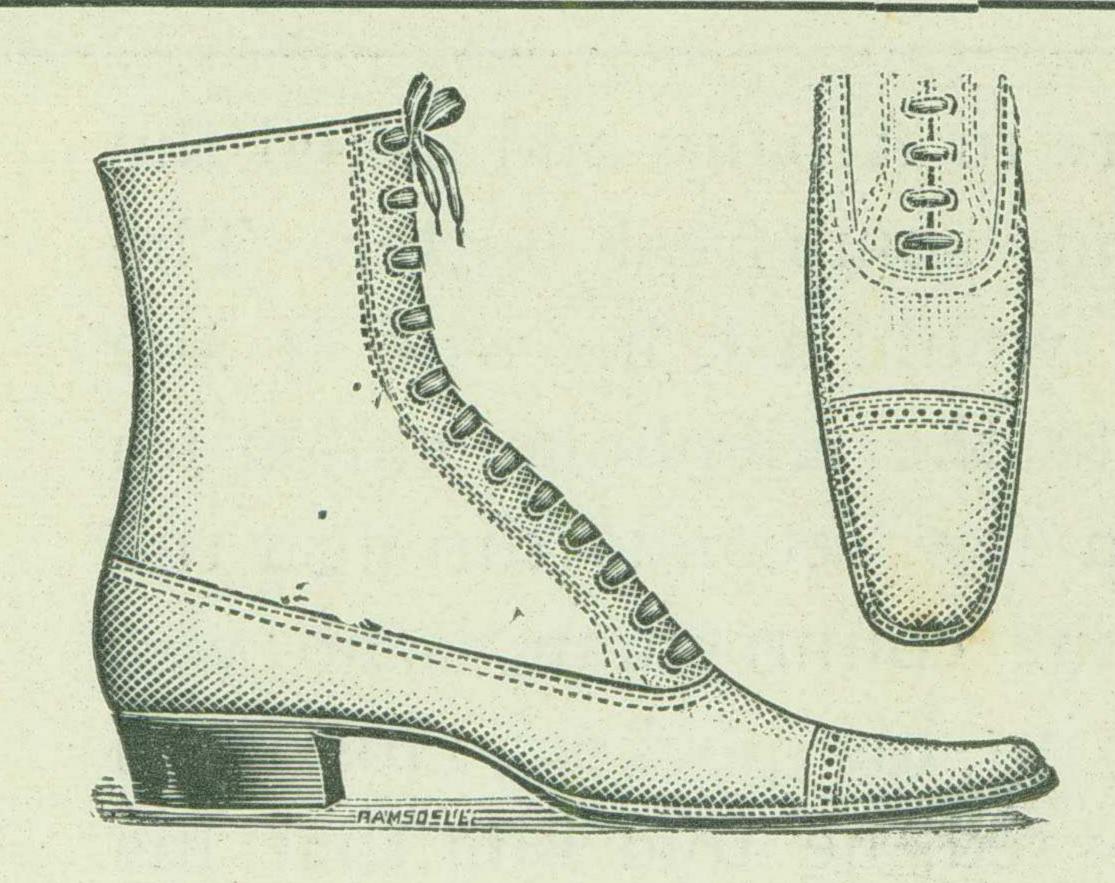
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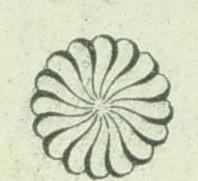
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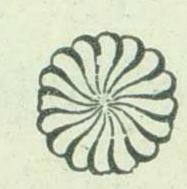
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A farmer went into a store in Albany and asked the proprietor if he wanted to buy some fresh butter. The merchant told him that he would ask his wife if she needed any; so he stepped to the telephone, called up his wife and talked to her a few seconds through the 'phone, then turning to the countryman, who was standing with his hands in his pockets, his eyes stretched and his face very red, he told him that his wife said she didn't need any butter. The indignant countryman blunted out:

"Look here, mister, if you didn't want any butter why didn't you say so? I ain't such a gold-durned fool as to think that you've got your wife shut up in that little box." And he went out leaving the merchant speechless.

Teaeher--What letter is the next one to the letter "H?"

Boy-Dunno, ma'am.

Teacher--What have I on both sides of my nose? Boy-Freckles, ma'am.

Mr. Hugh F.--Prof. W., if the current were going the other way, wouldn't it sling the needle around? Wouldn't that be right?

Prof. W.---Ask Miss Wright.

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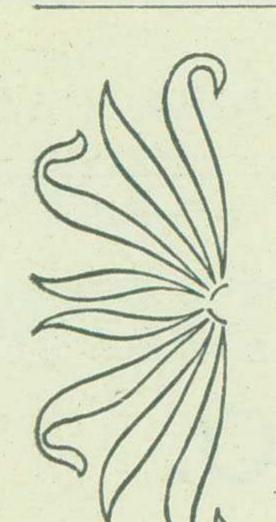
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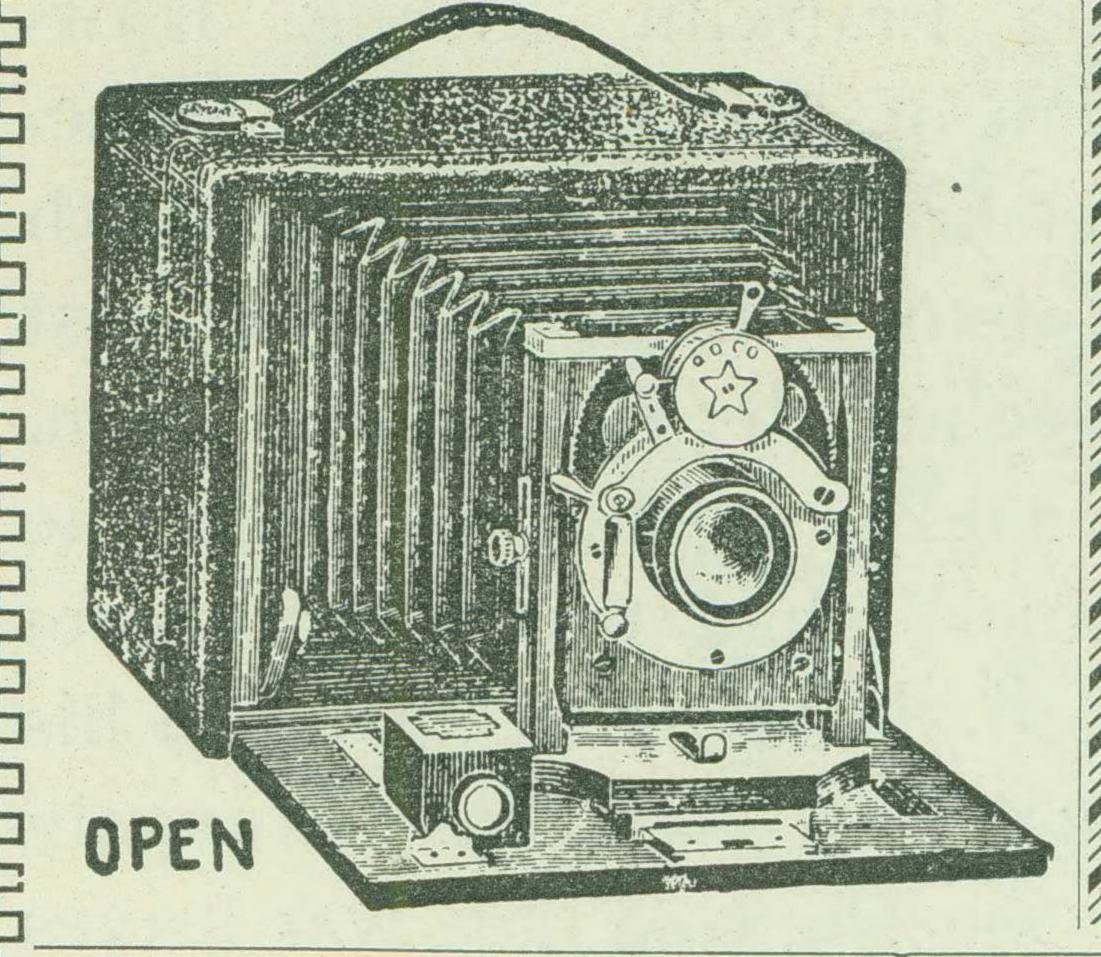
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