

Vol. II. No. 7.

January 1, 1895.

STATE UNIVERSITY
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OF NEVADA.

The Student Record

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The Student Record.

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The * Student * Record

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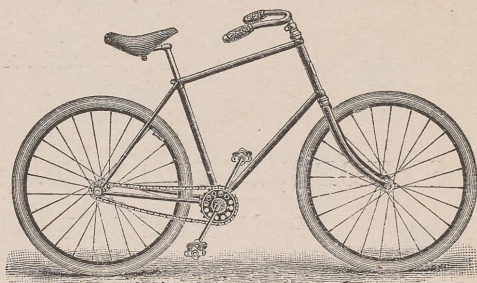
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PROF. ROBERT LEWERS,
Secretary of the Faculty.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

The regular meeting of the University Faculty is held at 4 P. M. on the first Tuesday of each month.

The Faculty of the University, makes use of the Bulletin to announce, New Year's greeting to the students. The year 1895 should be the most prosperous in University affairs. The catalogue for the year 1894, with announcements for the year 1895, will go to the printer about the 25th of January.

The first assembly lecture in this term will be given Wednesday, January 9th, by Professor Emery. The music will be a vocal selection by Mrs George H. Taylor. The last lecture in the President's course of lectures in "Practical Ethics" will be given Wednesday, January 16th.

Students may have luncheon at the University Dining Hall for one dollar a week or twenty cents a meal. Apply to Superintendent Brown, who now has charge of the Dining Hall.

The several committees on the revision of the courses of study in the different departments of the University have submitted their reports to the President. It is expected that the new courses of study will be wholly finished by the 15th of January, 1895.

The Committee on the "Gymnasium Entertainment Course," Professors Phillips, Hamilton and Wilson, have arranged to give the Young Ladies' Entertainment at Carson and Virginia City, about the 11th and 12th of January.

THE STUDENT RECORD.

VOL. II.

RENO, NEVADA, JANUARY 1, 1895.

No. 7.



STELLA LINSOTT, '95.

WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE.

HAVING graduated from the Public School, and desiring to receive a fair knowledge of such studies as are useful in future life, I came to college. I knew there was much hard work in a college course, but the pleasure of an education fully repays one for the labor.

There is no royal road to glory, for the key of success lies at the top of the hill of knowledge. Education has two values—knowledge and discipline. In order to be something and to do something in life, we must first have intellectual training and discipline. Although our school days seem laborious, if we apply ourselves well and merit the good will of our teachers and schoolmates they are very happy days.

The more we study the more we enjoy school, and we learn to scorn the path of idleness. Education is far more precious than money. It cannot be taken away from us, but will be to us a perpetual enjoyment. Every new thought is an additional jewel for our mind, a casket which can never be filled.

In college, where we have certain duties to perform, and just so much time to spend on each one we acquire regular habits, which are of great advantage all through life. Moreover, we have time to consider what work we wish to pursue, or for what work we have talent. Such is the demand for good workmen that we can get the employment for which we are fitted.

To start out in life without any idea of what we are going to do, with a smattering of this and that, and, in fact, no real understanding of anything, is as starting on a journey to a distant place when we know not the direction in which the place lies, nor the difficulties of the road.

If we are going to a place we must know the

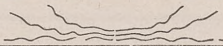
direction, and though we do not know the difficulties of the way, we should prepare to overcome them. So it is in life; if we wish to be successful we must aim at that thing to which we are best adapted, and by applying ourselves in college, so prepare ourselves that we may overcome all the difficulties.

The difference between educated and uneducated men is so noticeable that it would cause us, if we should think, to make a great effort.


As workmen, the educated have many advantages over the ignorant. They do their work better, more easily, and more rapidly; but this is not the most important point in their superiority. They are more apt to be faithful to the interests of their employer, more saving, and they turn nearly everything into profit. Moreover, the intelligent workmen enjoy their work more. An employer would rather hire educated than uneducated men, and he generally thinks more of them. Knowledge is a perpetual enjoyment in itself, and it makes life worth living. The best way of getting true knowledge is by taking a course at college.

TAKE AIM.

HERE are two ways of shooting. One sportsman aims carelessly and fires somewhere in the region of the target; another aims steadily and shoots to hit the mark. Studying is like shooting. The indifferent student glances over the pages of his book; gets sort of a general idea of the lesson, but has a very confused knowledge of the minor points. The good student studies until he gets an idea of the more important parts of the lesson and then he carefully studies the less important, and so connects the whole that his knowledge of the subject becomes adequate.



MISCELLANY.



MABEL STANAWAY, '95.

NEW YEARS' RESOLUTIONS.

It is common nowadays to look upon New Years' resolutions with disfavor. It is little wonder that this is so. Persons are too prone to break them the second day of January and to wait until the following year to make others. Some years ago two pictures appeared in *Harper's Weekly*. The first was of a man standing at a window on New Years morning with a determined, self-satisfied air, while his pipe was midway to the ground outside. Away with the pipe; no more smoking for him. The second picture showed the same man with a shovel at work vigorously upon a snow drift under the window at which he had stood the day before. I do not know whether he found his pipe, but if he did not he doubtless got a new one. This sort of thing it is which has made New Years' resolutions a matter for jest rather than of serious importance. Here, as elsewhere, however, we must not discard the real thing because the counterfeit is common. There would be no growth without resolutions, and the first day of the year is one of the three hundred and sixty-five in which they are desirable. Indeed, it has advantages over the others, as it is usually more free from ordinary hurry, and as it is a holiday, we are wont to remember better all that happens—just as we can remember where we were every Christmas for years in the past when the events of January 25th are a total blank. Thus the earnest determinations of the new year will have a deeper hold of our memory than those of other days. The resolution needed is that which, if made on January 1st is stronger on March 1st than when first made, and is renewed still more vigorously in June until by autumn it is no longer needed, but instead is a part of that second nature which registers character growth.

It is this kind of conquest which gives meaning to human living, and the divine part of it is that such opportunities are limitless. Ideals will always glide on in advance of realization. Vision clarifies as character grows, so that new possibilities in the art of life come into view and we rejoice to fulfill them. If New Years Day is identified with this central principle of our existence we shall insure not only a happy, but also a blessed New Year. M.

Let us as students entering upon this new year strive to make the lives of all around us happier and brighter, and to live more in the likeness of Him who made us.

The "littleness" in our natures often causes others to be very unhappy and makes us lose confidence in our fellow-students. If we could only be happy in seeing others successful, and feel no envy toward them how much more pleasant would be our daily walk through life; and how much more good-will there would be toward all. Let us read carefully, to help us to form and follow ideals, Bailey's "Aim of Life:"

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths,
 In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
 We should count time by heart-throbs.
 He most lives, who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best;
 And he whose heart beats quickest lives the longest:
 Lives in one hour more than in years do some,
 Whose fat blood sleeps as it slips along their veins.
 Life is but a means unto an end; that end,
 Beginning, mean, and end to all things,—God!
 The dead have all the glory of the world.

Genius rushes like a whirlwind; talent marches like a cavalcade of heavy men and heavy horses; cleverness skims like a swallow in the Summer evening, with a sharp, shrill note and a sudden turning.


 * CAMPUS *


J. M. L. HENRY, '96.

The Board of Regents held a meeting on December 18th.

Molkenbuhr, ex-Mines, was on the campus on December 24th.

Both dormitories are to receive several new members next term.

Geo. P. Richards, State Treasurer, visited the Varsity on Dec 18th.

Several new students have arrived from Carson, Virginia City and Gold Hill.

The boys will soon commence work on their entertainment which will occur about Feb. 23d.

Under the supervision of Professor Brown, the Varsity is building a large refrigerator adjoining the kitchen of the dining hall.

Professor Jackson, in company with H. A. Moran, of Reno visited Kennedy last week to look at some mining property in that district.

The material for the new catalogue is about finished and as soon as it can be printed the catalogue will be issued, which will be sometime this month.

President Stubbs has finished his University Extension Lecture Course in Carson and has been requested to repeat the course in Virginia City, which he will probably do.

William Woodbury, son of J. B. Woodbury of Empire, who has been attending Napa the past two years, was on the Campus December 28th, making arrangements to enter the University.

Next term the Junior Class of Mines, contrary to the general custom, will devote their afternoons entirely to assaying. The third term they will devote entirely to mechanical drawing and metallurgy.

WHAT OUR ALUMNI ARE DOING.

Miss Stiner is taking special Normal work.

Brown is still assistant chemist in the Mining Laboratory.

A. M. Lewers, is in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Stadtmuller is still assistant chemist at the Experiment Station.

Magill, Stewart and Swan expect to engage in mining next Spring.

F. A. Bristol is running an assay office in Trail, British Columbia.

Messrs Barney and Caine and Miss Schadler are teaching school in this State.

C. R. Lewers, and Misses Davis, Bell and Martin are attending Stanford University.

E. E. Hardache, Special Mines, is doing the underground surveying for the Simmer & Jack Mining Co. Germiston, South Africa.

H. C. Cutting and F. H. Norcross, go into office Jan. 6th. The former to the office of State Supt. of Public Instruction, at Carson City; the latter to the District Attorney's office, Reno.

F. C. Frey is employed by the Creston & Colorado Mining Co. at Minas Prietas, Sonora, Mexico. Frey is at present engaged in surveying and preparing maps of the various properties of the company.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

F. H. SAXTON, '95.

TAPS have sounded and the lights are extinguished; '94 has gone to its permanent repose, and with reveille on the morrow '95 has been ushered into being. The events of the last year have been striking as regards our University life, but greater are the preparations that have been made for the ensuing year. In the last year the University has taken its first stride into the confidence and good will of the citizens of Nevada. For the first time in its history, it is regarded as an institution worthy of the trust of educating the youth of Nevada. It is well that the superior advantages offered are at last becoming appreciated; well that a halt is about to be called upon the out-going column of knowledge seekers; not because it will swell the number of students in attendance here, because that is immaterial. It is for the good of the Nevada youth that we would command, halt! Linger a moment till you become acquainted with the portal you are about to pass unnoticed. When you shall have viewed impartially, the offerings that are yours by inheritance, then pass on if you will, but allow not prejudice to rob you of a fair investigation. The value of the institution at the close of '94 appeals to your consideration, at the close of '95 it will command your admiration.

* * * *

THE University Extension movement all over the country, seems the redeemer of the world. It is certain that were all people sufficiently and rightly educated, the evils of the world would be reduced to a minimum. Everybody cannot go to a university; then it is proposed to bring the university to them. Education will be forced upon the multitude. Its effect will not be noticed for generations, perhaps, but the revolution is coming. We believe that education alone is necessary for the realization of life, ideal.

THE Board of Regents at this session of the Legislature, will ask for an appropriation of \$69,000, specifying in detail the use to which it will be put. The granting of the request is a necessity, that the great end for which the President and Faculty are striving, may be accomplished; it is to place the University of Nevada, in every respect, upon an equal footing with the best institutions in the land. The University cannot become a large institution with the present population, but it can be made the equal in educational advantages, of any of the great Universities. We apprehend that economy will be the watchword of the incoming legislators, and no better watchword could be theirs. But there is true economy and false economy; it is the determination of what is true economy that distinguishes the wise legislator. The fostering and perfecting of the State University, will prove the most economical measure that was ever instituted by the Legislature of Nevada. With the University rests the future of the state, and will in Nevada, as in other states, prove the backbone of her existence.

* * * *

SOME are wont to doubt the ability of a memory student. "It's what can be applied that marks the height of success." Verily, the argument is good. But the difficulty comes when the indolent, to himself soliloquizes, though not first in my class, I am not a memory student. He forgets that the power to memorize and apply are often linked together, and the former is the strengthener and forerunner of the other.

* * * *

WE dislike for no apparent cause, to speak always of our living halls, as dormitories. It may be prejudice only, but it would "jibe" better upon our ears, if we could particularize these buildings under a more sonorous title. Why not have a christening?

Reciprocities. Bits of Fun

W. J. FLOOD, '95.

—There are 800 American students in attendance at the University of Berlin.—*Ex.*

—He—Help me with my overcoat, my peach.
She—I am not your peach, but your lemon, and if you want lemon aid you know what you must do.—*Ex.*

—Twenty thousand dollars have been given the University at Chicago, for establishing a lectureship on the relation of the Christian to the other religions of the world.—*Ex.*

—One-third of the university students of Europe die prematurely, from the effects of bad habits acquired in school; one-third die from the lack of exercise; and the other third govern Europe.—*Ex.*

—She—Can I enter this institution without an examination? Prof. H—Well, you may, but it will be by a tight squeeze. She—Oh, you are so provoking! But I had rather get in that way than take an examination.—*Ex.*

—The eastern colleges have taken a very important step by requiring the students to be registered at the college within a reasonably short time after the big games. If proper penalties are attached this move will stop, or at least mitigate the excesses in which many of the students are accustomed to indulge after a big victory.—*The Midland.*

Oh, for us, what dire sensations,
When upon examinations,
All our cribs in graceful ambulations,
Gayly flit across the floor.
Flee then all imaginations,
Of a passing grade elations;
"You must take this o'er."
Papers labeled 24
Ah, never more. —*The Wabash.*

LULU BLUM, '95.

He—I don't see how a girl can marry a man she's known only two weeks.

She—And I don't see how she can marry one she's known longer. L.

"Art thou weary, art thou languid?"

The whole church choir screamed,
"Then take Hoods Sarsaparilla,"
Sang the advertising fiend.

Young Lady—I should like to give my intended a little surprise before our marriage. What would you recommend?

Lady Friend—Don't wear your false teeth just for once. W.

O for a thousand tongues to sing,

If doing this would craze
The girl up stairs with the mandolin,
Who plays and plays and plays.

—*Wasp.*

He—What shall I get you down town for a Christmas present?

She—Do you think, dear, a that bicycle would be good? It would reduce my weight.

He—Well, yes. You would be constantly falling off.—*Ex.*

The Winter season's first snow fall

Now on the pavement sloshes,
And gives the dude a chance to call,
His overshoes "galoshes."

—*R. L. M.*

No, said the baseball manager, there is no use putting your nine up in Persian powder for the Winter, because every baseball player absorbs sufficient alcohol during the Summer to render him moth-proof for almost any reasonable length of time.—*Ex.*

Athletic and Society Notes.

O. T. WILLIAMS, '96.

The cut of the U. N. football team which we hoped to have long ago has not yet been received.

The Juniors have prepared an excellent program for the first meeting of their literary society in January.

There will be a game of football, on the 22d of February, between the T. H. P. O. team and the University down town boys. This is a little late for football, but unavoidable circumstances prevented the game being arranged for an earlier date.

In this issue we are called upon to record a very sad occurrence, the death of one of our students, Oliver H. Hobbs, who died in Reno, December 20th, 1894. Scarcely two weeks previous to his death he was among us; apparently well, but from the time he was confined to his bed, little hope was entertained for his recovery by the attending physicians. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were summoned from Gold Hill, and remained constantly with their son. The U. N. Cadets escorted the remains to the depot and a funeral escort composed of cadets accompanied the body from there to the burial place at Virginia City. Oliver H. Hobbs was born in Gold Hill in 1876, and died at the age of 18 years, 10 months and 17 days. He graduated from the Gold Hill High School in June '94, and the following September entered the Nevada State University, School of Liberal Arts. By his studiousness, uprightness and genial bearing he made friends of all with whom he became acquainted. Since coming to Reno, he had lived at the Golden Eagle Hotel, where by industriously employing his time he succeeded in defraying a large portion of his expenses. He ranked high in his classes, and also took a prominent part in the Adelphi Literary Society. Words of regret upon his untimely death and expressions of sympathy for the bereaved family are heard upon every side.

A jolly party of University students took advantage of the first snow storm, Friday night, for a good old fashioned sleigh ride; none of your fancy cutters but a good sized wagon bed on bobs.

The regular election of officers of the Adelphi was held Friday evening December 21st. Mr. W. J. Flood, was elected President; Miss Lulu Blum, Vice-President; Mr. Andrew Hansen, Treasurer; Miss Marion Edmunds, Secretary; Miss Kate Sunderland, Chorister; Mr. Joe Durkee, Marshal. Several of the offices were hotly contested and it was necessary to take several ballots for each before an election resulted.

The great football game between the Chicago University team and Stanford, December 25th, was won by the former, 24 to 4. The Stanford men had been engaged in examinations the week preceding the game, so that they could not devote as much time as usual to practice. However, the men of the visiting team having just arrived from Chicago, were also at a disadvantage. They played too strong, and too quick a game for the Stanford men. This strength was probably due to the Chicago river water which they brought with them.

A few days since a visitor who was being shown through the University buildings, asked where the drill hall was situated. We hope that it will not be necessary many months more to repeat to strangers the answer that was given to this visitor. The young ladies deserve great commendation for the work they have done in raising money to increase the gymnasium and drill hall building fund. The young men will give an entertainment early in the year for the same purpose, and we hope the Legislature will appropriate an amount sufficient to erect a suitable building.

CONTRIBUTIONS

WHY LEAVE THE STATE TO OBTAIN AN EDUCATION?

WHY this large annual outflow from Nevada of students going elsewhere seeking an education. Is it because there is not an institution of learning at home where they may with advantage pursue their studies? Such it would appear, but this is far from being true.

We may perhaps look in more than one direction for the cause of this yearly migration. One and possibly the principal reason is that many are in ignorance of the fine educational advantages existing in their own State. They have heard much of Stanford, Berkeley, or Pacific Universities, but little or nothing of the University of Nevada. We may hope that the time is not far distant, when every young man and young woman will be as familiar with our college through catalogue and lecture, as with their own district school.

Still another reason may be the popular fallacy that nothing at home is good or precious, because often cheaply acquired. The idea is commonly entertained that that which costs but little, is worth but little. But this is a great mistake, for the reason that the fine educational facilities which exist here, have been provided at a great expense by the State.

Many parents who are looking for a college which a son or daughter shall enter, choose the distant, rather than the near, the foreign, rather than the home school; when if comparison were made of the advantages afforded by each of these, it would be found in favor of the latter.

The writer cannot, in view of the benefits offered by our University, to the youth of the State, but ask, why go elsewhere for that which at less expense can be had at home?

The Nevada State University is an institution of learning with a faculty consisting of as able

teachers as can be found in any college. It has a curriculum which embraces all that is necessary for the acquirement of a first class education; and with expensive apparatus in all the departments for the impartation of thorough practical instruction. If a student desire an education in theoretical or practical mechanics, or in mining engineering and metallurgy, it can be had at his door. Or if he wishes to become thoroughly versed in agriculture, or fitted for a journalist, lawyer or teacher, the appliances are all in his own State University to give him what he seeks. The terms are most favorable. Tuition is free and board and lodging can be had at the lowest rates.

The climate is such that study can be carried on without prejudice to health as it cannot in the murky atmosphere of low altitudes. There is no reason why any student should leave Nevada to acquire an education, indeed one of the best that can be had in the West. There might be some necessity for one who desires to be a specialist in science or literature, and wants to rank at the head of his profession, going to one of the leading universities of Europe, but for all others the Nevada State University will give all, and more than the majority of our students need.

J. M.

A wonderful transformation is taking place in the habits of man and woman. Man is becoming the weak and delicate, and woman is superseding him as the brave and ruling power. Each is assuming the dress of the other, and another generation will find the habits and the dress of the one, entirely the peculiarities of the other. We dislike to contemplate the change that's coming; for to us the gentle and timid well befits a woman, while we like stern, sturdy qualities in a man.

The last leaf—The one that will be turned over on the first by all of us.—*Ex.*

From the Heights.

WALKING into the Library a couple of days before vacation, my eyes were greeted by a couple of large notices to the effect that the Library was a place for reading and study, not for visiting. These recalled to my mind the church of Reverend Thomas Jefferson Washington; he was the shepherd of a colored flock in Old Virginia, and it seems the congregation visited more than they prayed. His Reverence not desiring to administer a personal rebuke to any, posted in each pew the following notice: "Bredderren de church am for to pray in."

Now it would seem that the uses of both church and library ought to be evident to everyone, but true it is that some people are like pigs; they will act the same in the parlor as in the pen, and if you wish to preserve the parlor you must keep them out.

Now, while I do not doubt that the notices were put up with the best intentions, I do think they are not very ornamental, nor do I believe they are the proper remedy. If the library were a public retreat where strangers were always coming in and out, such a notice might be in place, but it is not a public resort; it is frequented only by students, every one of whom knows that order must be preserved. I do not deny the necessity of better order in the library; the noise is at times positively annoying. But then the notices will not be likely to produce quiet. The greater part of the annoyance, I am sorry to say, is not the result of thoughtless conversation, but the deliberate acts of some who frequent the library for no other purpose. Some, who seem to think themselves allied to the tom cat and others of the brute tribe, are the ones who create the most disturbance. They come, neither to read nor to study, but for the special purpose of acting "smart." They watch their opportunities and talk out loud, whistle, cry and throw papers when they cannot be caught by the Librarian.

These students (?) might well have left their behavior in the primary schools where they got

it, but since they have brought it here they will not be restrained by any cardboard commands. They will rather show their disregard of them by renewed activity. In truth, I believe there is but one way to manage the library. Let "order" be the unwritten rule, and visit severe punishment on its transgressors. For those who deliberately create a disturbance, I do not think that six weeks' suspension of library privileges is too much; forbid them to even enter the library, and enforce it with an iron hand. For repeated offenses, expulsion from college should be the punishment. True, it is difficult to discover the culprit, yet what discoveries will the cardboard make? Take them down. These fellows may make noise for a month before they are caught, but when one is; punish him so that the remainder will wait many months before they find a suitable opportunity.

Severe measures by the authorities is all that will suppress these school boy capers. Individual students can do little, but I hope that in the near future they will grapple with them as an organized body; until that time all we can do is to discountenance such actions in our college paper. We will hold them up in their native meanness and ask our fellows if they are worthy University students; we will ask them to reflect no more.

S. Emrich has opened the Nevada Cash Dry Goods and Carpet House with a full line of the very latest fashionable dress and fancy goods, carpets, linoleums, ladies', misses' and children's cloaks and jackets. We will be pleased to send samples if ordered and will carefully and promptly fill orders.

The girls cleared something over \$200 on their entertainment of the 15th ult. The people of Virginia City and Carson are anxious to have the performance repeated in those cities and it is probable that the girls will do so in Virginia City on January 11th, and in Carson on January 12th.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The Freshman Class met on December 20th, and out of respect to the memory of their deceased comrade, adopted the following resolutions.

WHEREAS, The all-wise and beneficent Creator has deemed it wise to remove from our midst our loving classmate, Oliver H. Hobbs, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Freshman Class of '94 of the Nevada State University, extend to his bereaved relatives in this, the hour of their affliction, our heartfelt sympathy, and assure them that he who has passed from this life has gone to a brighter and happier one; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and printed in the *Virginia Chronicle, Enterprise, Reno Journal* and *STUDENT RECORD.*

BAYARD T. BULMER,
LORETTO HICKEY,
JOHN J. SULLIVAN,
Committee.

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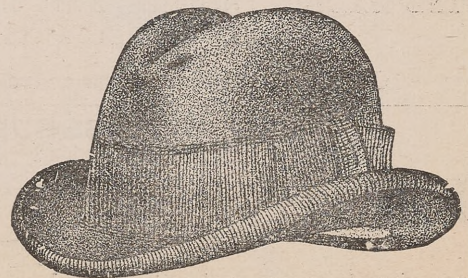
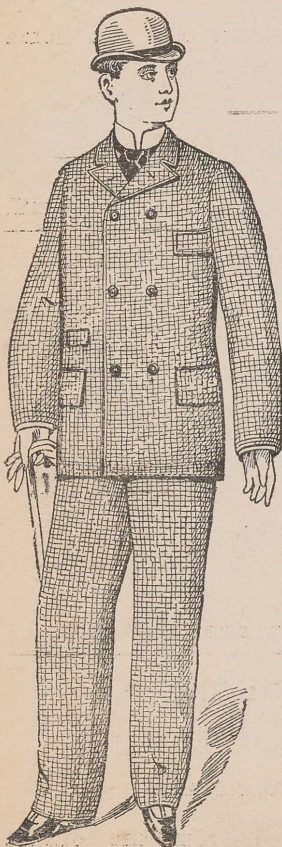
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