

Vol. II. No. 12.

March 15, 1895.

STATE UNIVERSITY
— LIBRARY —
OF NEVADA.

The Student Record

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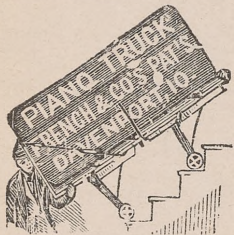
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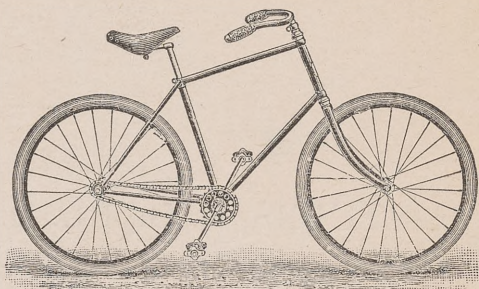
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PROF. ROBERT LEWERS,
Secretary of the Faculty.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

The Experiment Station has secured the Fair Grounds through the kindness of the Directors of the State Fair, and the agricultural experiments will hereafter be made on the new grounds.

The next entertainment in the Gymnasium course will be given by the Remenyi Theatrical Company, which has been chartered by the Gymnasium Committee. The entertainment will be given on Saturday, April 13, 1895.

Hon. Robert L. Fulton will deliver a lecture on the subject, "From Trail to Rail, or the Development of the Transportation System," before the General Assembly on Wednesday, March 20, 1895. The Glee Club will furnish the music.

The Legislature has appropriated \$30,000 for the general running expenses of the University, and \$1,000 for the library. The total appropriation for University purposes amounts to \$69,000.

University extension classes have been formed at Wadsworth and Reno in the last month, and the enrollment is good. In Reno the lectures will be delivered in the Court House every two weeks until the course of six lectures is completed. The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 25th, and the lecture will be on the subject, "An Hour With Plato." These lectures are free for all. Those who take up the work of the class as regular members will be given due credit for the work at the end of the course, and those who wish simply to listen to the lectures are always welcome.

THE STUDENT RECORD.

VOL. II.

RENO, NEVADA, MARCH 15, 1895.

No. 12.

LITERARY.

STELLA LINSKOTT, '95.

IS MILTON OR DANTE THE GREATER POET.

MILTON was one of the greatest poets; he was greater than Dante. The precedence of Milton over Dante may be shown by comparing their best works.

Milton and Dante were both religious poets, who believed themselves divinely inspired with what they had to utter. While Dante absolved and represented the tendency and spirit of his age and was ever mindful of his exile, which to some extent spoiled his works, Milton, though he engaged in the wars of his country, still kept his subject in mind and carried out his plan.

Dante was a man of broad learning. Milton left no distinguishable trace on the thought of his time, either in politics or theology; but the thought of his life was devoted to his epic poem.

The subjects which they treated are somewhat alike, but they are treated in a very different manner. Dante is said to have copied from other poets, and to have been largely influenced by them. Milton's style was his own, and his manner was very little affected by any of the English poets. He sought for musical effects and to avoid harsh sounds except when there was a reason for using them. He was very particular about the meter. While Milton has very few unmanageable passages or ones that are not pleasant, Dante has occasional beautiful passages and many that are commonplace.

Dante's Divine Comedy is a personal narrative. He was an eye witness of all he relates, and the material of the poem is that of the author's age. This would cause the poem to be

cast aside if it were not clothed in fine language. Milton's poem is so free from this fault that the poem may be read without thinking of the author.

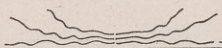
Milton uses dim imitations, and gives us vague ideas of characters. Dante's images speak for themselves, and show us just what they are. Milton gives remote suggestions, while Dante gives exact details, never shrinks from describing the strangest appearances and enters into particulars so that he may make the meaning as clear to the reader as it is to himself.

Macaulay says that poetry which relates to the beings of another world ought to be at once mysterious and picturesque with few details given. Milton's manner of writing and describing shows that he understood this much better than Dante. The fault of Dante's work is not that it is not picturesque, but that it lacks mystery.

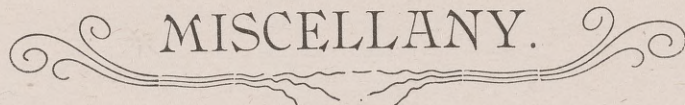
The passages which give charm to Dante's poem would suit earthly creatures as well as those whom he describes as belonging to the lower regions. The Divine Comedy shows how little impression the forms of the eternal world appear to have made on the mind of Dante. His dealings are with men, and his observation is fixed almost entirely on human nature.

Milton's chief importance being literary, he is considered by some our best classical poet, surpassing all others in loftiness of thought and in majesty.

To pardon those absurdities in ourselves which we cannot suffer in others is neither better nor worse than to be willing to be fools ourselves than to have other people so.



MISCELLANY.



MABEL STANAWAY, '95.

THOUGHTS ABOUT INFLUENCE.

HERE is no greater incentive to effort than the thought of what others have been able to do, for one member of the human family represents all other members. What one can do, all are capable of doing.

This may seem a very broad statement to make, but it is a true one nevertheless. There is latent in each human soul the possibilities of what any other soul has achieved. Growth and a consciousness of those possibilities are alone needed to bring them into manifestation. But we are such short-sighted creatures that we must look nearer home, you will say, and not soar just yet to such altitudes of thought that few can follow. Well, then, it will be found that apparently feeble folk have been able to do wonderful things in lifting some lives out of the miry pools of base and degrading conditions.

Instead of weakness, strength has shown forth, and out of the sublime faith of individual endeavor has come to light what Carlyle has defined as "the progress of living movement." Despite all seeming hindrance the goal of yesterday proved a starting point for a new advance to-day.

The reason that many fail in exerting influence is because they are dreamers rather than actors in life's drama. They are always thinking what they might be if they had so and so's wealth, or such an one's position or advantages; they lack education, or tact, or the thousand and one things which they wrongly consider the secret of influence. This is all a mistake, as already affirmed, the *will* is alone wanting; that aroused and the mists will clear away showing the field work close at hand. The humblest and the simplest surroundings have infinite relations and immeasurable influence upon things far and wide. Now herein alone lies the secret of influence; for it begins with the little as a founda-

tion for the great. Like all other achievements it has its beginning at the foot of the ladder. How wise is the saying that the day of small things should not be despised.

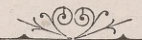
"The smallest bark on life's tumultuous ocean,
Will leave a track behind forevermore;
The lightest wave of influence set in motion
Extends and widens to the eternal shore."


So it is clearly seen that there are no such things as trifles. Not that we should stop at the foot of the mighty ladder that is to scale the eternities and by bestowing too much thought on trifling things become incapable of great deeds. Small things are but seeds of endless growth, and many are like the children, constantly digging up the seeds to see whether they are sprouted or not; constantly doing and undoing instead of pressing on steadily "without hurry, without worry" to higher and better achievements. Steady, determined will is healthful in every department of labor, is, in fact, invincible. Worry is like the rust upon the driving wheel of life's machinery, for is it not patent to all that it is not the work but the friction that destroys the machinery.

It is his ignorance that has shown man his need of wisdom; pain, his need of relief; want, his need of riches. Out of the world's miseries have often sprung its greatest mercies. Thus ignorance blossoms into knowledge, pain fruits in pleasure and want shall yet become the source of plenty.


I. M.

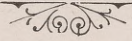
"Our lives are songs, God writes the words,
And we set them to music at pleasure;
And its song grows glad, or sweet, or sad,
As we choose to fashion the measure.
We must write the music, whatever the song,
Whatever the rhyme or meter;
And if it is sad, we can make it glad,
Or if sweet, we can make it sweeter."





CAMPUS





J. M. L. HENRY, '96.

McIntosh of Lovelocks has entered '98 L. A. and resides at the Dormitory.

The Sophs. are conducting a "fire sale" of their chevrons. Come early and avoid the rush.

J. H. Clemons, '96, is around again, having nearly recovered from the effects of his brief conflict with football.

Miss Lizzie Allen is quite ill with typhoid pneumonia fever. Many hopes are entertained for her speedy recovery.

C. P. Richards, '97, who was called home by the death of his mother some time ago, has returned to the 'Varsity.

Miss Ivy Simpson, an ex-student, and Miss Treadway, a niece of Professor Ring, made a tour of the Campus last week.

W. H. North, '95, late minute clerk of the 17th Nevada Assembly, arrived from Carson on the 17th inst. and is again pursuing his studies.

The ground in front of the Experiment Station building is soon to be beautified by the planting of a lawn and the erection of summer houses within its borders.

President Stubbs has made an arrangement with the State Agricultural Society by which the authorities of the Experiment Station are to have the Society's property, consisting of forty-one acres of land at the Fair grounds, to use as the Experiment Station farm. They take possession this week, and the buildings on the present farm are to be moved to the new location very shortly.

Messrs. Burney and Trimble have moved from their quarters in town to the Dormitory. There are now 37 boys in the hall, an increase of 19 over this time last year.

A set of plans for the gymnasium have arrived, and the work on the two buildings, very probably, will be commenced before the close of the present term.

The Cadet Corps produced their entertainment in Carson City on March 9th. They were well received, and the returns were as much as could be expected under the circumstances.

D. W. Park has been confined to his bed since March 6th on account of an injury received in the football game on that day. His condition is rapidly improving, and we hope to see him out soon.

The Business Manager of the RECORD received, a few days ago, a finely bound volume of last year's RECORD. It will be placed in the RECORD office library, of the Manager in the Mechanical building.

Supt. Brown employed a corps of men last Saturday in moving the observatory stand from its old position in the rear of the Dormitory, and clearing off the ground in that vicinity for a baseball field for the girls.

Among late orders issued from the military department appeared one in which a Commercial student was promoted to a sergeantship, thus taking rank above the corporals, many of which are members of the Sophomore Class. The Sophomores, save one, objected to being ranked by a Commercial and resigned in a body on March 4th. It is not probable that any of these vacancies caused by the above resignations will be filled until Field Day, when the appointments and promotions for next year will be made.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

F. H. SAXTON, '95.

THE usual March vacation was passed over at this time in order that the cadets may be relieved from their studies during the annual encampment. It is expected that this year arrangements can be made to pitch tents on the grassy margin of some mountain lake, and while the military routine will be carried out as in actual service, pleasant and profitable recreation will be afforded by the week's outing.

* * * *

THE following is an extract from the *Speculum*: Besides the athletic question, the subject of commencement exercises will be discussed at the State board meeting March 12. The scheme proposed is to do away with the old plan of eight orators and substitute a "scientist of national reputation" who will deliver the principal address. Everyone who has had to sit through the tedious exercises of former commencements will heave a sigh of relief if the measure goes through.

* * * *

THE "castles in the air" that the Seniors builded in their freshman days have been gradually dwindling from view, and the last traces will have fled from their imaginary vision when a few months hence they are thrown upon their own resources amid a hard struggling populace. But were it not that college life is well seasoned with the spice of imaginations, that period would not pass so quickly and pleasantly as to be ever afterwards remembered as the "spring time" of life. Anticipation is oft more pleasant than the realization, and especially so when the latter is discovered to be postponed indefinitely.

* * * *

THE co-operative spirit manifested toward the University by the citizens of the State is very gratifying to those who are closely identified with its progress. The people of Reno especially have

done much more than their share in harboring the treasured hopes of the institution. Not content with the liberal support they have already rendered in aid of the gymnasium fund, the talent of Reno now propose to produce an entertainment, the proceeds of which will go for the same worthy cause. Were the end to be accomplished a less worthy one, we would still be enthusiastic over the prospects of the rare treat that is heralded in the news that Reno's talent will again delight a fun and music-loving public.

* * * *

PROFESSOR COWGILL'S class in constitutional history has taken the initiative in the evolution of our ways and practices that will shortly be in full progress. This class in the recent examinations took it upon themselves as a class to prevent any unfair methods being practiced during the examination. The Professor left the room and the papers were finished and passed in. This was, perhaps, the first examination of a class of as large a number in the history of the institution that has been conducted entirely free from cribbing. It demonstrates the model discipline that must be pursued in universities. Rules and regulations will soon be relics of the past, and a faculty will devote its attention to instilling into the student body a proper conception of right and wrong. The scorn and contempt of the student community will then prevent the repetition of any violation of our unwritten code of honor. We feel that a new atmosphere is about to settle upon and enshroud our college life, and all honor to the class that had the courage and earnestness of purpose to clear the way for its decent.

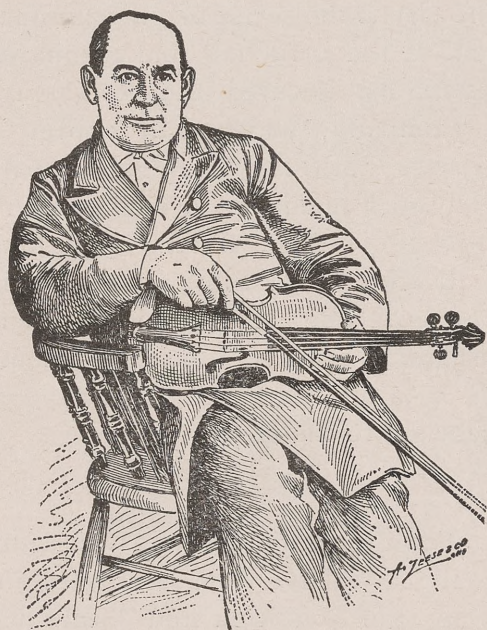
* * * *

Rockford College has done away with the old custom and now has vacation on Monday instead of Saturday.

LIFE OF REMENYI

THE committee of the Faculty on entertainment have had the good fortune to engage Remenyi, the famous violinist and his grand concert company for the sixth series of entertainments in aid of the gymnasium fund. We present in this issue a likeness of the great artist and a short sketch of his life.

D. Remenyi was born at Moskolc in Hungary, about the year 1840. His master on the violin was Joseph Bohm, who also taught the great Joseph Joachim. During the Hungarian uprising, Remenyi, then quite a boy, enlisted as a soldier and fought brilliantly; he became aide-de-



camp to Gyorgey, when the latter was appointed commander-in-chief of the hero army of Hungary, and though at that time a little lieutenant of sixteen summers, Remenyi used to delight the veterans with his music, and make their hearts glad and brave for the next day's fray. After the defeat of the insurgents he had to leave his country, and resolved to go to England. On the way he made the acquaintance of his celebrated countryman, Franz Liszt, who, recognizing his

genius, became his friend and adviser. Soon after the young artist's arrival in London he was appointed solo violinist to the queen. When he obtained his amnesty he returned to Hungary, where he afterwards received from the Emperor of Austria a similar distinction to that granted him in England. In the meantime he had made himself famous by numerous concerts in the European capitals. His first tour of America was begun Nov. 11th, 1878, and his success during that and the following season are still fresh in the minds of the public. Since that time he has made a triumphal tour of the entire globe, combining music with circumnavigation and charming with dulcet strains natives of the Sandwich Islands, Australia, Tasmania, Dutch Indies, Java, India, Madras, Ceylon, China, Japan, Philippine Islands and South Africa, where he remained for a period of three years, returning to Europe for the final concerts of the tour in 1891. It is seldom that a man is accorded the privilege of learning the exact amount of esteem in which he is held by his fellow-men by perusing his own obituary. This curious and unusual experience is an incident in the life of Remenyi, who was reported drowned during his passage from India to South Africa. The sadness which this melancholy information aroused through the civilized world was happily dispelled when six months later dispatches announced his safe arrival at the Cape of Good Hope. Only in one respect has Remenyi's genuine Hungarian nature undergone a change—for years he has abjured smoking and the use of wines and beer. Remenyi's collection of violins is insured for \$90,000.

"As Providence willed,
By her bicycle killed;"
'Twas thus that her epitaph ran.
"In bloomers and cap,
Though sad the mishap,
She went to her death like a man."

— — — — —

Athletic and Society Notes.

— — — — —

O. T. WILLIAMS, '96.

The spring "boom" in tennis will soon begin.

Miss Flo. Finlayson, the noted contralto, favored the students with several selections at General Assembly March 6th.

Professor Cowgill delivered an excellent lecture at General Assembly March 6th. Subject, "Some Critics of Milton Criticised."

The first match football game between the T. H. P. O. and Down-towners, Dr. Phillips, referee, and Professor Thurtell, umpire, was played March 6th and resulted in a victory for the latter team. Score, 28 to 0. Other games will be played in the near future.

A large number of visitors attended the open meeting of the Adelphi on the evening of March 8th. After the conclusion of a very interesting program a business session was held for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term. Following are the officers elected: President, Jos. Durkee; Vice President, Miss Catlin; Secretary, Miss Jamison; Treasurer, E. D. Lachman; Chorister, Miss Hickey; Marshal, A. J. Flood.

The recent social given by the classes of '96 and '98 was a very enjoyable affair. Some uninited Seniors with Sophomores and special friends endeavored to secretly enter the refreshment hall. This they succeeded in doing after all the guests had eaten and returned to dancing. Another trick was attempted but in such a bungling manner that it resulted in chagrin to only the perpetrators.

The T. H. P. O. boys will begin systematic training March 25th for Field Day. All students who can possibly do so should take this outdoor work, even if they do not intend entering the final contests. There should be more all-round athletes in the University. The roads and fields are in good condition for all outdoor games cross country runs, long distance cycling races, etc., and if the men will take an active interest in these sports they will be able to carry out an excellent athletic program on Field Day.

For the last of the series of entertainments for the benefit of the drill hall and gymnasium the management has secured the Remenyi Grand Concert Company, which will appear at the Opera House Saturday evening, April 13th. This celebrated musician is well known to the music-lovers of Reno, having delighted and thrilled all who heard him when at this place two years ago. The mere mention of Remenyi's name insures a crowded house. The management has certainly secured a most fitting subject as a conclusion to the series.

The outlook for athletics is very encouraging. Hitherto the boys have been hampered in some respects by the condition and location of the grounds to which they had access, but this is now overcome. Within the field at the Fair grounds and fronting the grand stand, President Stubbs proposes to have base-ball and foot-ball fields. The race-course affords excellent opportunities for track athletics. If the indications are to be taken as a criterion, the friends of the University may rest assured that sports on Field Day under the auspices of the U. N. A. A. will surpass anything of the sort ever undertaken in the history of the institution.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE RANCH AND RANGE OF NORTH-WESTERN NEVADA.

IN effect, the ranch and range country is all blue sky and brown or gray earth—a revelation of unadorned nature in level valleys and widely stretching hills. Freedom, solitude and an awesome stillness, as of a quiet night, are characteristic. As scenery, it is merely a tinted background that changes with the sunshine, cloud shadows and distance. There are some scattering junipers and an occasional rim-rock juts above the sagebrush and sunburnt stones. White alkali and sand desolate the larger valleys.

The range—the cattle's part—is the bunch grass slopes and the springs out of sight among the hills. The ranch is a creek meadow. This, the "home camp" or central ranch, has the appurtenances common to all ranches—stables, shops, hay stacks and corrals. But interest centers about the little house, for there, in the pleasantest part of the Spring day the life of the ranch and range, its workers, gather at supper. They come from all directions. The cook, blacksmith and horsebreaker are the permanent residents. The foreman, coming home from the city, is glad when other hands take his horses and he can stretch his legs in the shade. He washes at the spring under the trees and sits down by the door. He is satisfied with trip and business. "Well, Joe, how are the boys making it?" Two of them appear presently. What an interest they have in the outside world. Yet their answers are as ready as their questions. The grass is good on the Twin Spring Ranch, and they have repaired the hay road; had a dispute about where the stack-yard ought to be built. Then vaqueros (in common parlance, buckaroos) come by twos and threes. The rest wait supper till the horses are cared for.

The cook's labor has produced a comfortable

meal, in some respects not what you get in town, but rich in that rarity, good beefsteak. It is honored by the representatives of many nations. Talk about picturesque dress! Now that their chaps and sombreros are off they look like ordinary workmen with handkerchiefs around their necks.

They talk about the round-up; what men were there; how many calves were brought in and marked. And one fellow intimates that the company had a clear gain on several, at which a young Californian cries: "If anyone stole long-ears, it was Smith there. Ha! Ha! Ha!" and a general laugh goes around. Smith is a tenderfoot and retorts that he is not up in the business yet. The stories following remind the Californian of something he has seen and he tells how the Indian was almost bucked off that day and punished his horse by frightening him with a charmed rattlesnake. The Mexicans grin and show their white teeth.

How that beefsteak has disappeared! The arguments, witticisms and laughter are prolonged on the porch with pipe and tobacco until darkness sends the men off with a leisurely swing to care for their horses and turn in among their blankets in the hay.

INA H. STINER, '93.

AS PANTS THE HART.

The bicyclienne in her bloomers gay,
Complacently went o'er the dusty way.
"Look at the pants" was the hue and cry,
That came from the lips of the passers by.
The girl was vexed at the rude address,
And made up her mind to seek *redress*.

Ex.

"Oh, would I were a bird!" she sang,
And each disgusted one,
Thought to himself the wicked thought,
"Oh, would I were a gun!"

—Midland.

From the Heights.

FOR the past couple of weeks I have watched the co-eds' ball games with much interest and not a little pleasure. The writer remembers that not very many years ago some of our leading co-eds refused to enter some such sport as the present ball game, because they feared some good people would think it unladylike for young college women to engage in such masculine games. And now I am glad to note that this false idea of a lady is being dealt a hard b'ow. In the minds of many worthy people the ideal American lady has been deified and "dollified" into an exquisitely dainty and delicate little body, in whose presence all men must stand with uncovered heads. Such a person is about as necessary to the present needs of civilization as a piece of bric-a-brac, and I am not surprised to hear the hundreds of silly objections some men make when strong-minded women demand equal privileges with them.

Now, perhaps, I have pictured the ideal American woman in a very extreme manner, and numerous able women can be found, who, if they paid any attention to such a statement, would call it a falsehood, and so far as they individually are concerned it is untrue, but as far as the general class is concerned it is true, and more especially so in the West.

I do not wish to be understood as warring against any gallantry and chivalry we may show our women, but I do war against the opinion that the ideal lady is an object only for gallantry and chivalry.

The whole educational world is being aroused to the great importance of physical training; everybody, from college presidents to the little preps, are crying the benefits of athletics, of physical development, and it occurs to me that if athletics are so beneficial, that they are just as necessary for the female part of the world as for the male. If by athletic exercises we aim to increase the individual health and happiness of the student, I cannot see why one sex should not be encouraged to take as much as the other. If we look to raising the entire moral and physical

standard of the race, a very foolish blunder would be made by ignoring the welfare of one-half of it, and especially that half which on account of present conditions is most in need of physical improvement. For one, I shall always encourage a good liberal patronage of these outdoor sports. Nothing is better for the mind and for the body than participating in a lively outdoor sport until one fairly glows with the ruddy vigor of life.

Eden was a splendid place,
Where pleasures all were free;
And man could sit eternally
With an angel on his knee.

The college now takes Eden's place
And makes our lives a dream;
For the co-ed takes the angel's place,
And bliss reigns on supreme.
—Pink and Green.

JILTED.

I'll send her all these notes
And cards and letters back,
This ring and photo, too—
They make a goodly pack—
There's yet one thing I ought to do,
'T would be celestial bliss,
If I but dared along with these,
Return her every kiss.

—Ex.

As a maid so nice,
With step precise,
Tripped o'er the ice,
She slipped, her care in vain.
And at the fall,
With usual gall,
The schoolboys call:

"Third down, two feet to gain."

—Ex.

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.

What made Miss M. jump so when some one was kissing her the other night?
Well, she couldn't help it; it was Burn(ey)ing.

BOALT & BIRD,

DEALERS IN

CHOICE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

"There was a young girl named Perkins,
Who was exceedingly fond of gherkins,
In spite of advice, she ate so much spice,
That she pickled her internal workin's."

—Yale Song.

—WE HAVE THE GHERKINS.—

Athletic Sweaters, \$2 Each. A Nice Line of Boots and Shoes.



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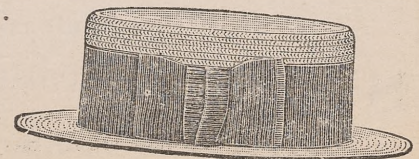
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