

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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THE JUNIOR PARTY.
Notwithstanding the rather unpleasant weather Saturday night, the Juniors turned out well and made their party at the Armory one of the most, if not the most successful, social event ever held on the university campus.
Some few over forty couples were present representing very pleasantly the Junior class. The amusement of the evening was principally dancing. Games and conversation passed the time pleasantly for those who did not care to indulge in the rather active exercise.
Music was furnished by Quick's orchestra and aided much in making the event enjoyable. The floor was in exceptionally good condition for dancing and there were not so many dancers as to make it crowded. There were no decorations, as the committee felt that to begin would not allow for a short the best way was not to have any.
The only thing that marred, in any way, the evening's enjoyment, was the absence of ice which had been spirited away by some adventurous sophomores. An effort is now being made to locate the guilty culprits. In the latter part of the evening in some way the ice packers were returned accompanied by a note thanking the Juniors for the refreshments which they so much enjoyed.

It was intimated at the time that it was hoped the Sophomores would be frosted well. The dancing program was varied more than usual with waltzes, two-steps, merry-go-rounds, five-steps, three-steps, rye-waltz, etc. The merry-go-round probably caused as much amusement and informality as could be wished. Altogether the entire affair was strictly informal.

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At the Theatres.

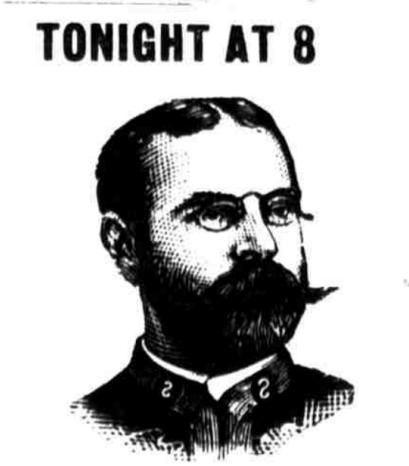
AT THE OLIVER.
Sousa's concert for King Edward and the Royal family on the occasion of Queen Alexandra's birthday and the decoration of the Victorian Order bestowed upon the American musician on that occasion marked the highest and most conspicuous approval that could be extended.
Having returned home Sousa is once more engaged upon his regular winter concert tour with his great band, in the course of which he will give a single popular concert at the Oliver Monday evening. His soloists this year are Maud Reese-Davies, soprano, Dorothy Hoyle, violiniste, and Arthur Pryor, trombone.

Wasted Water.
From two great mountain systems of our country, the Appalachian and the Rocky, and from the lesser highlands of the interior, flow countless streams that are capable of furnishing millions of horse power of energy. Many of these powers are already used, where they lie near the centers of population, but by far the greater part of the whole remain still undeveloped, and the waters which might be, and eventually will be, employed for the generation of cheap power, are allowed to run to waste. What this waste energy amounts to is still undetermined, but it must be enormous. Some idea of its extent is beginning to be realized by the investigations which have been carried on for several years by the United States Geological Survey in its study of the water resources of the country, and by the numerous measurements it has taken of the flow of many of the streams. These investigations have clearly demonstrated the important fact that there is a magnificent reserve supply of unused power scattered over many parts of the country, which awaits the demands of trade and industry.—U. S. Geological Survey Bulletin.

First Use of Maxim Gun.
The British officer, Maj.-Gen. Sir Francis de Winton, who died recently in Wales at the age of 66, was the first man who fired a Maxim gun in war. It was he who first demonstrated the practical use of the new gun. All doubt as to the efficiency of the weapon passed after it had once been put to this test of war. While its utility was still uncertain its inventor was asked by a government committee to have 10,000 rounds fired at the highest possible speed and the experiment was carried out. But still the committee was not satisfied. "Could you guarantee your gun to go on firing automatically at the same rate for, say, twenty-four hours?" asked the chairman. The inventor replied that he could and would on one condition—that the government found and paid for the ammunition. The first inclination of the committee was to accept the suggestion, but somebody calculated that the number of rounds would be 864,000, and that the cost would be about \$30,000, and the committee suddenly decided that it was satisfied without the new trial.

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