

Oakes

VOL. XII, NO. 7.

JANUARY 18, 1896.

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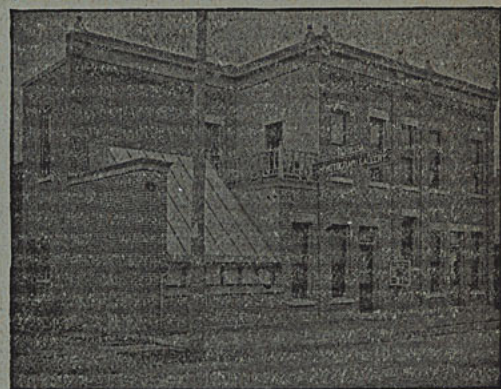
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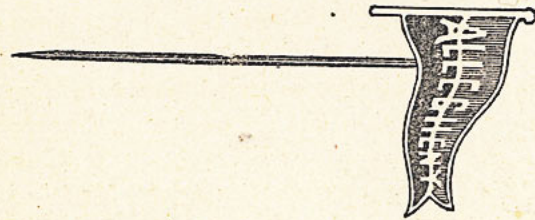
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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE, MEADVILLE, PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

The winter of '95 and '96 is remarkable for the war scare it has witnessed, in which England has been the central figure. Beginning with the Venezuelan boundary difficulty, the climax was reached in Dr. Jameson's freebooting expedition into the Transvaal republic, and the congratulatory note addressed by the German Emperor Wilhelm to President Krueger on his success in compelling the invaders to surrender. This act of the German government was certainly uncalled for and one cannot wonder at the ill-feeling it aroused in England.

Certainly the United States should refrain from any like action and it is to be hoped that Senator Morgan's resolution introduced into the Senate, that a note of like nature be sent to President Krueger will not be favorably considered.

Our business is with England in the affair with Venezuela. Outside that we can have no concern at all. And, indeed, there is a marked diversity of opinion as to whether even that is any affair of ours. On the one hand, Von Holst, of the University of Chicago, Prof. Taussig, of Harvard, ex-Mayor Hewitt and Mr. Carter, a lawyer of New York, hold that the Monroe Doctrine is in no wise applicable to a boundary dispute and denounce President Cleveland's special message as an unnecessarily belligerent document. On the other hand the Olney interpretation is upheld by McMasters, of the University of Pennsylvania, by Chauncey Depew and by other men just as noted as those mentioned above. To the average American, President Cleveland's course seemed entirely right. Whether it is just or not, Great Britain will long be regarded as our hereditary enemy and every act of hers which has in it the faintest trace of hostility is at once seized upon by Americans and made the object of a great amount of war talk. If England were the offending party in the Waller case instead of France, would that matter have been allowed to drag the way it has? But go back to the Venezuelan affair, even if the Monroe Doctrine be inapplicable the general principles of equity allow the United States to interfere in what appears to be a forcible and unjust seizure of territory. If England were sure of her rightful claim to the disputed territory why does she refuse to submit it to arbi-

tration? Especially if she is not bound by any decision which is unfair and manifestly so? It is to be hoped that the Commission will soon be able to make a report and that we may know where we stand and what right we have to remonstrate. But war with England is the very last extremity and no one but hotheads urges any such thing. Our national dignity needs but very few paintings with blood to make it visible and terrible.

Meanwhile there are two things which are rather ludicrous; the sudden changes of some papers in their endeavor to keep on the winning side; and the sympathy for England displayed by Chili which has never entirely recovered from the *Baltimore* affair. But we are all Anglophobists until the matter is settled and then, "we told you so."

While we are discussing political events it might not be out of place to say that Dr. Thomas' entertaining chapel address last term, on the rights and wrongs of the Cuban Patriots, neither aroused Spain to the enormity of her offense in keeping Cuba in a state of dependence, nor induced England, France and the United States to acknowledge the insurgents as belligerents. Ever since then the revolution has seemed to languish and all notices of it are relegated to out-of-the-way places in the papers. The actions of the Spanish Americans in politics are such as to try the patience of even their stoutest friends. Hardly is one despot overthrown until another takes his place. The paths by which they have marched to liberty are lined with the statues of "Liberators" who were not liberators, and of others. Indeed, an observation of the course of events strongly confirms one in the opinion that all nations are like the individuals who compose them, foolishly wise and not always able to care for themselves. It seems that for a time, varying with the nature of the people, a monarchy absolute is necessary to teach obedience to some higher power. All kings have not been animated with a desire

for increasing the prosperity of their subjects but there are usually enough affected in this wise to permit of a development of love of liberty. But nations, like children, do need watching and at times an application of the royal slipper may be wholesome. Yet anyone who would turn a child out into the streets to shift for itself, would be regarded as inhuman. If he should allege, as a reason, that the child would never learn to care for itself otherwise, he would be looked upon as insane. And some of the abortive American states impress one in this manner. If the Cubans win their independence, we hope that they will show themselves able to conduct their affairs in a worthy manner. The neighboring island of Hayti may teach them something. It will be remembered that only a few years ago the present dictator or president, Hippolyte, won his supremacy by force of arms. Now that his term of office is almost expired and he is ineligible to succeed himself, he is trying to name his successor, a strange spectacle in a Republic. He might come to the United States and learn how to control a party's organization and then secure the power to name the successor, but his way of doing it lacks *finesse* and tact, and will likely cause another disturbance.

The Preparatory School is going to get into long parts next June, that is, there are to be commencement exercises for the Preps. alone, probably an orator to speak to the "dear little children." The question as to the proximity of such an institution to the college was confined not alone to the literary society last term, but extended throughout the college, and also comprehended the utility of such a department.

The concensus of opinion seems to be that when a student can partake of the advantages of an high school, he is wise to do so, completing his preparatory work, or as much as possible, there. For those who cannot attend high school, a preparatory school in connection with a college is necessary. It also serves to complete the requirements for admission

Literary.

Garmen Bellicosum.

In their ragged regimentals
Stood the old Continentals,
Yielding not,
When the Grenadiers were lunging,
And like hail fell the plunging
Cannon shot;
When the files
Of the isles,
From the smoky night encampment bore the banner of the rampant
Unicorn,
And grummer, grummer, grummer, rolled the roll of the drummer,
Through the morn!

Then with eyes to the front all,
And with guns horizontal,
Stood our sires;
And the balls whistled deadly,
And in streams flashing redly,
Blazed the fires;
As the roar
On the shore
Swept the strong battle-breakers o'er the green-sodded acres
Of the plain;
And louder, louder, louder, cracked the black gunpowder,
Cracking again!

Now like smiths at their forges
Worked the red St. George's
Cannoniers;
And the "villainous saltpetre"
Rung a fierce, discordant metre
Round their ears,
As the swift
Storm adrift,
With hot, sweeping anger, came the horse guards' clangor
On our flanks;
Then higher, higher, higher, burned the old-fashioned fire
Through the ranks!

for those whom the high school did not completely equip. In all other cases the preparatory school attempts to do something which it ought not try. A man can come to college too early. Graduated from a high school at eighteen, there is an abundance of time left for a college course. Before that age, he is hardly man enough to discriminate between the good and bad in college, to make the former his own and to reject the latter. He also enters Freshman probably even, and is freed from the inconveniences of overwork and vexatious conflicts. He is much more likely to complete a college course and to get the most good out of it. This is not said from a grudge against any preparatory instructors or from ignorance as to what that department is accomplishing, but it is what we believe. If we are wrong we are sorry, and desire to be set aright.

The zeal with which the professors are urging the students to obtain the latest and best editions in their text books, is especially noticeable this term and is a source of congratulation.

While the majority of students feel it necessary to be as economical as possible in their expenses, yet in this progressive day the modern student does not want his grandfather's book.

In the world of Science, for instance, scarcely a year passes but what discoveries are made that are as valuable as those of Newton, Copernicus, Priestley and others. This is true also, though perhaps in a less degree, in the study of the languages, history and mathematics, and to obtain this knowledge we can not use any edition of ten, five or even two year ago, but must be up to date.

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we would find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—*Longfellow*.

Then the old-fashioned Colonel
 Galloped through the white infernal
 Powder cloud ;
 And his broad sword was swinging,
 And his brazen throat was ringing
 Trumpet loud.
 Then the blue
 Bullets flew,
 And the troopers' jacket's reddened at the touch of
 the leaden
 Rifle breath ;
 And rounder, rounder, rounder, roared the iron
 six-pounder,
 Hurling death !

—Guy Humphrey McMaster.

Louis Pasteur—A Biographical Sketch.

The attention of the civilized world has recently been called to the death of the greatest scientist of the nineteenth century. The loss of Louis Pasteur to the world of investigation and scientific research will be felt for many years.

On December 27, 1822, he was born in an old-fashioned two story stone building in the town of Dole, France. This town is situated in the department of the Jura, bordered on the east by the mountains of the same name.

His simple given name, in the usual French custom, hints at the simple life of his parents in their hilly town; while the mountainous region surrounding the village probably afforded his father abundant opportunity to ply his craft—that of tanning.

He was an only child, and notwithstanding the humble circumstances of the father, he early said that his son must be something more than common—"he must be a professor at Arbois"—a nearby town. In fulfilment of this desire the lad was given thorough instruction in his native town, and at the age of 21 was sent to Paris to the Ecole Normale to finish his scientific education. After completing the course "he was made successively assistant in Physical Science, preparator in Chemistry and Doctor of Science" in this same school. In 1854, at

the age of 32, he became Dean of the scientific faculty of Lille, a school owing much to the efforts of Pasteur. For a short time after this he taught in Strasburg, Germany. The principal industry carried on at Lille is the manufacture of alcohol in which the process of fermentation is a necessary agent. He became greatly interested in the "study of fermentation and henceforward his life was to be connected with that microscopic life which according to its character induces here a fermentation, there a putrefaction and again a disease."

As a boy he showed a decided taste for drawing and his playmates predicted fame as an artist, but while in college he became more interested in chemistry than in drawing and before the end of his course in the National Normal the professor of chemistry acknowledged that Pasteur knew more about chemistry than he did himself.

His studies on lactic and acetic acids rendered the old theory of fermentation untenable and proved that the fermentation of these two acids is caused by microscopic organisms commonly called microbes or bacteria.

After remaining at Lille three years, he was given a chair in the Ecole Normale. The discussion about spontaneous generation was then at its height: Pasteur joined in at once and by his experiments with sterilized liquids and air, proved any theory of self-generation false and impossible, winning in the contest a prize offered by the Academy of Sciences. The jars containing the liquid with which he proved his theory are still preserved in the Pasteur Institute.

Among his studies which firmly established his "microbe theory" were his investigations into the diseases of wine, vinegar and beer, about which he wrote some books treating of their causes, effects and remedies.

At one time an epidemic appeared among the silk worms, seriously affecting the immense silk industry of France, and threatening its complete overthrow; Pasteur was asked to investigate it and suggest a remedy. He did

so, found microbes to be the cause, and named a remedy which effectually stopped the disease, and saved the industry.

His researches into contagious diseases, not only of man but of domestic animals, have been of the greatest practical value; he has cured hen cholera, carbuncle or anthrax in sheep and cattle by vaccination, while in man splenic fever, cholera and hydrophobia are cured by the same method.

Perhaps his greatest work for mankind is his cure for rabies or hydrophobia. The disease is caused by bacteria which lodge first in the nerve centers and later in the salivary glands. It takes from two to four weeks for the symptoms to appear and then help must come soon, or one of the most painful of deaths is the result.

Pasteur, who has been jestingly called "the crank with the squirt gun," first experimented on animals having rabies by vaccinating with hydrophobic virus, and with such successful results that he felt sure of his cure. In 1885 he tried his cure on a shepherd who had been bitten by a mad dog. "He was completely cured" and from that time to the present the afflicted have gone to him for restoration.

These are some of the most prominent achievements of the skill of this great man. The result of his investigations has been recorded in numerous volumes put forth by himself and the Academy of Science. Unlike the inventor of vaccination, Dr. Jenner, of England, who was driven from his home, Pasteur was the recipient of the highest honors during his lifetime. Honors and decorations innumerable have been bestowed on him, not only by the French, but by all the great nations and rulers of the world. On the occasion of his 70th birthday the Academy of Science gave a banquet in his honor and presented him with a medal. In recognition of his services to the government, in 1874 he was granted an annuity of 20,000 francs.

In regard to his habits it may be interesting to note that when he was to be married he for-

got all about it, in carrying on some interesting investigations, and the brother of the bride hunted him up in his laboratory and took him off to the wedding.

During the Franco-Prussian war he showed his patriotism by resigning an important honor connected with a German University and by aiding his countrymen all he could.

When taking his seat in the French Academy in 1882, he vowed his belief in Christianity and his disbelief in materialism. At another time he is said to have publicly advised the villagers of a certain place to offer praises to God, but they were offended and changed the name of a street which had been named after Pasteur.

His Institute in Paris was opened in 1888, and since that time has been his headquarters. Not only were hydrophobia patients treated there, but it contained his private laboratory. It is within the iron fence surrounding the Institute that he has been laid to rest. His death occurred September 30, after suffering several years from paralysis and having experienced a violent stroke which was the immediate cause of his death.

Thus has passed away a man unequalled in all history along the line of his investigations; one who has so impressed his work upon the records of the age, that it was said seven years ago that this might well be called the "Pasteurian Age." Known for years all over the world, his name will remain in the future as one of the world's noblest benefactors—one who spent his life for the amelioration of suffering and the highest good of his fellowmen.

"M."

The Coming Woman.

This perplexing phrase conveys to the average mind a wild confusion and chaotic mixture of woman's rights, bloomers, stump speaking, cigarette smoking, a disregard of the feminine graces, a general loudness, masculine independence and self assertion.

The comic literature of the day abounds in this theme and our new woman seems to be the never failing resource of the capital hits and catch jokes. What is more ludicrous than to see in flaring caricature, the representation of the husband with a long line of his happy heirs approaching the railway station to hail the return of the Mater Familias, who comes with her Saratoga and business like air, to spend Sunday with the family? As in all humorous portraiture, this is exaggerated for effect; still it is carried to an unwarranted and absurd extreme. Under the surface of this fun and ridicule, there is an undertone of contemptuous disgust; the refined nature is shocked and repelled at the grossness of it all.

When will this tendency end? Will there be a revolution in the social organism, as caricaturists take so much delight in portraying? Such a contingency is, however, as improbable as it is remote. Nature never violates her own laws so flagrantly. The matter will and must regulate itself. Yet much alarm is felt by those finicky and conservative persons who are horrified by any innovation.

But life is so brisk in this nineteenth century, that we might just as well submit philosophically to the most radical changes.

From the alarming increase in the number of divorces, it is evident that the family bond is weakening more and more in proportion as woman has proved herself a capable bread winner. But the men who prophesy so positively concerning the independent and anti-domestic position of the coming woman are scarcely consistent and not at all flattering to themselves; surely they have more confidence in their powers of attraction than this would seem to indicate. K. '96.

Next week two lectures are to be delivered in the College Chapel by Dr. S. H. Prather. The subject is "A Study on the Character of Christ." The first lecture will deal with Christ, the son of Mary, and the second lecture with Christ, the son of God.

On a Vacation Souvenir.

Whoe'er shall view this magic flower—
Beware its spell!
The charm of many a subtle power
Doth in it dwell!
Late its hidden nectary's lips
Mingled in the maze, chaotic,
Tingled with the touch, hypnotic,
Of thrice thirty finger-tips
That o'er it stole
As they dipped to lave
Where it floated free on the mystic wave
Of a dainty finger-bowl!

— J. W. Davis.

Local.

Is Cooper to be (W)right?

Twenty new students have joined us this term.

Why does Mr. Kincaid like the *horn* best of all musical instruments?

Miss Maud Maxwell and sister, Ina, spent several days at the Hall last week.

Miss O'Brien says her pillow is nothing more than a feather sandwich, a thin one at that.

Jan. 16th Dr. Hamnett celebrated his 80th birthday. He was too modest to make a speech.

Mr. C. B. Allen, of the Freshman class, did not return this term on account of the sudden death of his father.

Robt. B. Murray, of Youngstown, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. Murray is a member of the class of '66.

Prof. Elliot has organized a Greek club. They intend to read the *Odyssey*, not as a matter of toil and trouble, but merely for pleasure.

Mr. A. W. Thornton has been detained at his home on account of illness. He is recovering and expects to report again in the near future.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Chloe Bartholomew and Miss Lewis are the new girls at the Hall.

Prof. Elliott and Mr. Townley spent part of the holiday vacation in Ohio, visiting lady friends.

Misses Maud and Ina Maxwell, of Oil City, came up last week to hear Liebling and visit their many friends.

Miss Rebecca Cooper entertained the K. A. A. girls at her home last Monday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Maud Johnson.

Miss Chloe Bartholomew thinks it very delightful to be a prep., "for there's nothing expected of you, don't you know."

Miss Elizabeth McCracken, of Oil City, has gone to California for a few months, but she expects to be with us again next term.

The first days of this term were very lonesome ones without Mrs. Laffer, and the girls were all delighted when she was able to return to the Hall.

The Hall is remarkably quiet this term owing to the absence of Marie Davis, Maud Deming, Alice Allen, Elizabeth McCracken and Miss Simpson.

Azhderian delivered his lecture on Armenia to a large and appreciative audience in Titusville last Saturday evening. The local papers complimented him very highly.

Practice what you preach is an adage which some of the girls would do well to remember. The other evening when the young men left the Hall with their best girls, a chorus of ladies voices greeted them with:

"Never, never, never fall in love
If you would happy be,
Never, never, never take the chance
Of its uncertainty," etc.

And among the singers we distinguished the voices of Millicent Davis, Nellie Laffer, Belle Bertholomew, Elva Stoner, Margaret Kramer and Miss Young.

Dr. Crawford delivered his lecture on Savonarola at Ravenna, O., the 8th inst. The lecture course is given by the league, but is a very excellent course and is largely attended.

On the last Saturday evening of last term, Alpha Chi Omega initiated Miss Zella Horne, of Greenville; Miss Blanche Stephenson, of Utica; and Misses Edith Roddy and Susie Porter, of this city.

Dr. Perrin is doing some university extension work. He is to give a course of six lectures at Franklin on English history. He received this invitation as the result of the work he did at their institute earlier in the season.

During vacation Dr. J. W. Perrin addressed two teachers' county institutes, the one in Meadville and the other at Kittanning. His subjects were historical, and to say his discussions were well received is expressing much in few words.

The Philadelphia *Ledger* of Jan. 6th came out with a long article on a sermon preached by Thompson W. McKinney, of the class of '95. His subject was the "Inspiration of the Bible." The article was headed by Mr. McKinney's photograph, and spoke of this sermon only in the highest terms.

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Confer issued invitations which read as follows:

Miss Confer,
At Home,

Sunday, January 5th.

Bricks.

Blankets.

Hardly were the invitations received when the young ladies (bricks) appeared in costumes which rivaled Worth's confections. Among the most striking were those of the Misses Slater and Beach who, as the Siamese twins, appeared in bright red blankets, and Miss Tromyer, who looked swell in a log cabin quilt. The girls were met with a warm reception by the hostess who looked charming in a blue and white striped blanket. Hot water sherbet and Hulings Hall wafers were served.

Saturday evening, the 11th, the first of the series of concerts under the auspices of the Conservatory of Music, was given by Mr. Emil Liebling, of Chicago. The program consisted mostly of modern pieces, which he played with a most delicate and pleasing touch. In the afternoon before the concert. Mr. Liebling gave a complimentary recital and talk to the pupils of the Conservatory. The next concert is to be given by Miss Elizabeth Boyer, a contralto of New York City, on February 17th.

The postponed elections in the Senior and Junior classes came off last Tuesday. In the Senior class especially the contest was watched with much interest. These are the results: Senior class, president, R. C. Douds; vice president, O. C. Kent; secretary, Gertrude Harper; treasurer, George Gage; salutatorian, F. N. Frits; essayist, Letitia Trace; orator, Grant Norris; ladder orator, George N. Boulger; historian, I. L. Ohlman; prophet, H. M. Chamberlain; declaimer, Millicent Davis; poet, A. M. Brisbin; valedictorian, N. B. Madden. Junior class, president, D. S. Swaney; vice president, A. W. Thompson; replier, Blanche Bascom; secretary, Julia Schoenfeld; treasurer, George Grant; historian, Taylor; declaimer, J. H. Douds; orator, Walter Thompson; essayist, Katherine Calvin; poet, Oren Higley.

We understand that the staid old Philo-Franklin Literary Society was somewhat shocked last Friday evening by the unseemly conduct of her more frisky sister across the hall. Just what this impropriety was, we have as yet been unable to ascertain. We have, however, learned these facts, some of which may bear on the case: The A-y society has made some new acquisitions—some acquisitions that make her exult with joy, for they can "speak pieces" and do lots of nice things. The society wishes to exhibit these in public. She sent a committee to the Philo hall at their last meeting, with some kind of a proposition

for a contest. Here is where the mystery begins. Now what was that proposition? Why do the members of one society look sad, and those of another try to assume a "Bowery attitude" when asked concerning it? And what do these strange words mean, "You're afraid you'd lose your money?"

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Pittsburg *Dispatch* comes daily to our tables.

We cordially invite all new students and old to visit our rooms and enjoy the comfortable fire these cold days.

Bible classes meet every Saturday and Monday. Religious meetings every Saturday evening from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock.

The new stove has been the subject of many complimentary remarks. We are indebted to Dr. Crawford for this addition.

Thursday, Jan. 30th, is the day of prayer for colleges. Many remember the great religious awakening of last year. Prayer meeting will be held every evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall from this on. Everybody is invited.

We believe it would be to the interest of our association if the leader would remember to close on time, 7:45. In a meeting of this kind it is just as important that we close on time as it is that we begin on time. If necessary an after meeting can be held.

Already the Y. M. C. A. course has been announced and no doubt many have procured their tickets. Course tickets are \$1.00; single admission, 50c. If you wish to attend but two nights it will pay to buy a course ticket. In view of the wide reputation of each attraction we deem it unnecessary to indulge in descriptive adjectives or press notices. The course is as follows: Lovett's Boston Stars, Jan. 18; Herbet A. Sprague, Feb. 25; H. H. Emmett, March 13; W. L. Davidson, April 14. Believe-

ing this course will be instructive and profitable, we kindly invite your patronage.

The question is often asked, "Should the leader make a speech?" We say emphatically no. A good live subject, and a few remarks to the point, not more than ten minutes long, is enough to expect from the leader. The meeting depends much on the people that make it up. It is the duty of every member, every person, to help the meeting. We are helped by helping.

Volunteer Notes.

The first five days of this year will be memorable in the history of the Volunteer movement on account of the great convention of European volunteers which held its session at Liverpool during that time. Much prayer has been offered for its success by the American volunteers and many will anxiously await the reports of its proceedings. It was the first gathering of the sort in European history, and doubtless it will hold some such place in the development of the European Volunteer Union, as Cleveland and Detroit hold in the history of the American movement.

The College World.

Exchanges.

"The ever wakeful echo here doth dwell."—*Fay*.

Fifty-four thousand dollars were spent on athletics at Yale last year.—*Ex*.

Neither speak well nor ill of yourself; if well, people will not believe you; if ill they will believe a great deal more than you say.—*Japanese Proverb*.

Many of the officials of the Atlanta Exposition being members of *S A E*, a day was set apart especially for that organization, and was the occasion of much pleasure and good fellowship.—*Ex*.

A good student is known by three things: He can begin to study when he doesn't like it, he can study when he would rather quit, he can quit when he ought to.—*Ex*.

The increase of colleges in America during the last hundred years has been marvelous. Before the breaking out of the Revolutionary War, nine were in existence, and now the total number is 451.—*Ex*.

The Sultan of Turkey has asked the United States government to find him three American professors to place at the head of his three government departments of science, art and agriculture.—*Ex*.

The Tulane *Collegian*, which comes to our desk for the first time, is one of our best exchanges. Its literary articles are very good and we have derived much pleasure and instruction from reading them.

The *Washington and Jeffersonian* is one of the few of our exchanges that printed a souvenir number this year. The number is tastefully bound and contains cuts of the Board of Editors, foot ball and base ball teams, and the College Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Club.

The Political and Social Science Club held its first meeting of the year at Mitchell hall, Monday evening. Ex-President D. H. Wheeler, of Allegheny College, now a lecturer at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University, gave an interesting and instructive lecture on "The Railroad Question." Professor Wheeler held that competitions between railroads had resulted in benefits to the people and cited the Standard Oil Company as an instance of the benefits arising from further consolidation. He also maintained that government ownership of the railroads was inadvisable, citing the imperfection of the post-office system as an example.—*The Stentor*.

The action of the fraternity chapters of Amherst and Dartmouth in regard to rushing Freshmen cannot be too strongly commended; and this seems to be the general sentiment of the college press. Until this Fall the intensity of rushing at Amherst was something appalling; but as it is at present regulated, each Freshman has a fair chance

to inspect every fraternity before accepting an invitation from any one. At Dartmouth the reform goes farther, for by solemn agreement among the chapters, no "society" is to be talked to an entering man until after the 20th of November. The men of Dartmouth always show a praiseworthy spirit in college matters, and they have set many an example worth following. This is one. With only five fraternities represented at Tufts, it would be the simplest thing in the world to come to some agreement whereby each and every chapter would be greatly benefitted. The feeling of mutual distrust, which alone seems to stand in the way of such an arrangement, is unworthy of gentlemen, and should be set aside. Let us have a Convention before this college year goes by.—*Tuftsian*.

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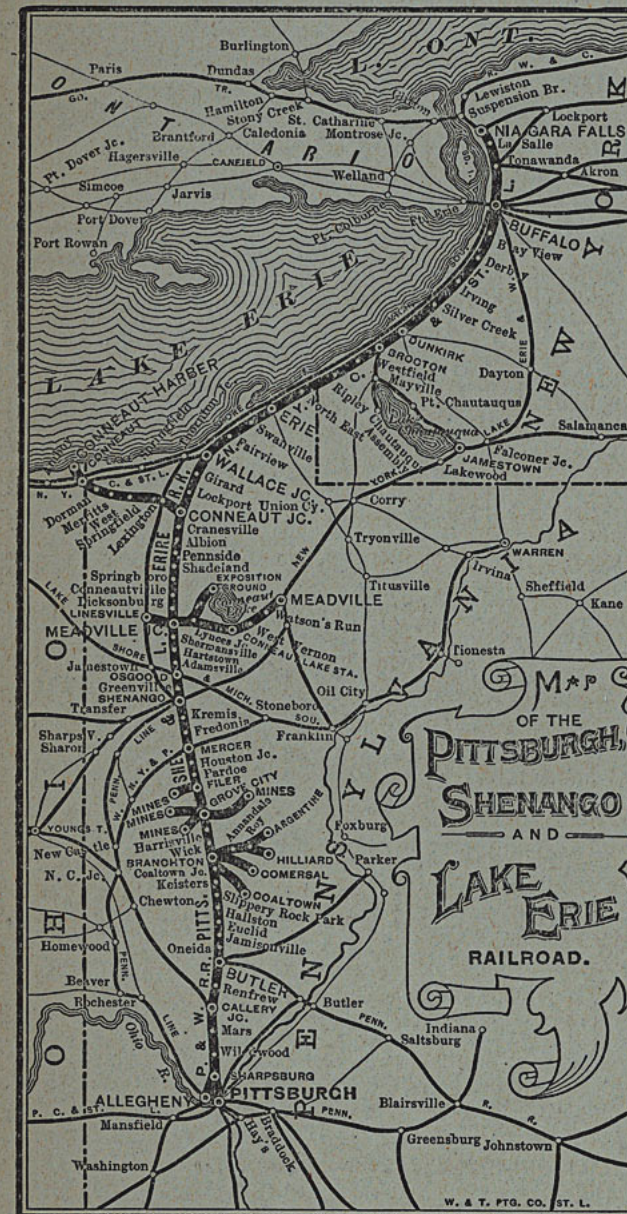
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