Collins,

VOL. X, No. 13. May 5, 1894.

THE CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE,
MEADVILLE, PA.



OUR LATEST

made-to-order suits are observed of all observers, because they mark the highest style and the finest materials correct for Spring wear. Why wear what would fit somebody else much better than you? Why not choose from the widest choice of materials, have a perfect fit, and the best and most durable trimmings? Whether for business or evening wear, our suitings are the correct thing. We cut from rigorously accurate measurements, and the makeup and finish of our suits carry the tailor's art to its highest perfection. We can always point with pride to our suits, as worn by the best dressed men in Meadville, and good dressers point to them with unstinted praise. Our $25 suits are of very fine quality.

F. G. PRENATT,

220 CHESTNUT ST.

Formerly Occupied by Wallace & Flynn.

J. W. JOHNSON,

Meadville Steam Laundry.

Students' Trade Solicited.

COR. WATER AND ARCH STS., MEADVILLE, PA.

MARLIN SAFETY

Made in all styles and sizes. Lightest, strongest, easiest working, safest, simplest, most accurate, most compact, and most modern. For sale by all dealers in arms. Catalogues mailed free by

The Marlin Fire Arms Co.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN., U. S. A.



PATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS.

CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a prompt answer and an honest opinion, write to MUNN & CO., who have had nearly fifty years' experience in the patent business. Communications strictly confidential. A **Handbook** of Information concerning **Patents** and how to obtain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechanical and scientific books sent free.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the **Scientific American**, and thus are brought widely before the public without cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, issued weekly, elegantly illustrated, has by far the largest circulation of any scientific work in the world. **$3** a year. Sample copies sent free.

Building Edition, monthly, $2.50 a year. Single copies, **25** cents. Every number contains beautiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the latest designs and secure contracts. Address

MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, **361** BROADWAY.

A. ORRIS & SON,

Merchant Tailors, Clothiers and Furnishers,

245 Chestnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

F. K. EASTERWOOD,

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

Pure Drugs and Medicines. Imported, Domestic and Key West Cigars. Pure Soda and Mineral Waters. Night Bell at Door.

S. E. Cor. Park Ave. and Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa.

THE FINEST ICE CREAM & SODA WATER IN THE CITY.

A. M. Tenney, New York. CELEBRATED CANDIES.

W. S. TROWBRIDGE.

LEADING DRUGGIST,

A. L. BALLINGER, Phœnix Pharmacy,

Physician's Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. Huyler's Candies.

Cor. Water and Chestnut Streets, Meadville, Pa.

DR. J. FERGUSON,



Office, over 246 Chestnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

DR. CYRUS SEE,

DENTIST.

Room No. 7, Phoenix Block.

Office Hours, 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

DR. C. C. HILL, OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Near Diamond Square, Meadville, Pa.

GLASSES ADJUSTED.

D. C. DUNN,

DENTIST,

Magaw Block, corner Water and Chestnut Streets, Meadville. Pa.

M. OHLMAN & SON,

LEADING CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.

Commercial Block, - Meadville, Pa.

DR. JACOBS.

223 Chestnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
Afternoon and evening by appointment.

CHAS. MUCKINHAUPT,

PROPRIETOR OF

LIVERY, BOARDING AND SALE STABLE,
No. 948 Park Avenue.

J. W. BYERS,

CARRIAGES.

Leave orders at Lindeman's Drug Store.
Telephone 88.

A. F. WELSBACHER.

First-class Work in line of Barbering.

Under Easterwood's.

J. G. LINDEMAN,

DRUGGIST.

912 Water Street, **Meadville, Pa.**

P. MILLER.

DEALER IN

FINE BOOTS AND SHOES

Of the Latest Styles.

Callender's Old Stand, Water St., Meadville, Pa.

EILER'S ACADEMY DRUG STORE.

The Finest Soda Water Fountain in the City.
Will be running all Winter.
V. W. EILER, Proprietor.

Academy of Music Building, Meadville, Pa.

CHAS. STOLZ,

DEALER IN

FLOUR, FEED, GRAIN AND SEEDS.

992 Water Street, - Meadville, Pa.

DR. G. ELLIOTT,



Corner Chestnut St. and Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.

CHARLES VEITH,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

DEALER IN READY-MADE CLOTHING.

043 Water Street, - - MEADVILLE, PA.

BOYNTON'S MUSIC STORE.

SAVE TWENTY PER CENT. ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, AT BOYNTON'S.

224 Chestnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

THE CORRECT STYLES IN *STATIONERY and INVITATIONS* AT H. H. THOMPSON'S.

F. J. BEIERSCHMITT & CO.,

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE SHOES,

918 Water Street.

F. E. VAN PATTON,

Watches and Diamonds a Specialty.

281 Chestnut Street, - Meadville, Pa.

GEORGE D. TRAWIN,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

904 and 906 Water Street, Meadville, Pa.

PHŒNIX BAKERY,
W. T. GRIFFITHS, Proprietor.

Creams and Ices in Season. Wedding Cakes a Specialty.

240 Chestnut Street, - Meadville, Pa.

THE CITY BARBER SHOP,
224 CHESTNUT STREET.

THE MILLER BROS., Proprietors.

Skillful and Fashionable Barbers.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, MEADVILLE, PA.
E. A. HEMPSTEAD, PROPR.

Saturday, May 19.—Lincoln J. Carter's great railroad play, "THE FAST MAIL."

Tuesday, May 22.—The dramatic success, "ALABAMA."

Wednesday, May 23.—"THE BLACK PATTI."

KEPLER HOUSE.

OPPOSITE MARKET HOUSE,

Market Street, - - MEADVILLE, PA.

SAM SING,

LAUNDRYMAN.

946 Water Street, Meadville, Pa.

FRENCH STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT.

JULIUS CLAUDE, Proprietor.

South Water Street, Meadville, Pa.

DR. H. C. CARROLL,

DENTIST.

Office, Phoenix Block, first door left of Stairs.
Meadville, Pa.

W. HECKMAN,

JEWELER.

WATCHES, SILVERWARE & NOVELTIES.

Water Street.

W. H. SMITH,

Crockery, China, Glass and Silverware, Lamps and Bric-a-brac.

208 Chestnut Street, - Meadville, Pa.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.
(Opposite Cook County Hospital, CHICAGO, ILL.)

The Winter Term begins September, 1894, and ends April, 1895. Total fees $105 each Winter Term, and a laboratory deposit, which is returnable. Four Annual Graded Courses, with Advanced Standing for Graduates in Pharmacy and University Preparatory Courses prior to the study of Medicine. Clinical and Laboratory facilities unsurpassed. For annual circular of information apply to W. E. QUINE, M.D. Pre sident of the Faculty, 813 West Harrison Street.

J. A. & W. A. HANKA.

CARRIAGE OR WAGON.

Leave Orders at Easterwood's, New Colt House, Personally, or Telephone Nos. 41 or 60.

The Campus.

WE AIM NOT TO MOULD PUBLIC OPINION BUT TO SCRAPE THE MOULD OFF OF IT.

VOL. X., NO. 13. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 5, 1894. NEW SERIES

THE CAMPUS.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS

One Year, $1.50. In Advance, $1.25. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

EDITOR IN CHIEF,
E. D. REED.

BUSINESS MANAGER,
H. R. KOEN.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS,
F. W. McELROY. | C. W. VIRTUE.

LITERARY EDITORS,
N. A. WHITE. | ELVA L. BASCOM.
F. L. HOMER.

LOCAL EDITORS,
A. C. ELLIOTT. | D. G. LATSHAW.
FLOSSIE SCOTT. | VIRGINIA PORTER.

EXCHANGE EDITOR,
L. D. GILMORE.

THE CAMPUS is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid, according to law.

Subscribers are requested to inform the Business Manager of any change of address.

Address all business communications to H. R. Koen, Lock Box 533, Meadville, Pa.

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

We have long been waiting for some sound, sensible and logical reasons for reading only such matter which will become mental property and that will benefit, instead of injuring, the reader. The following from our esteemed contemporary, the Otterbein *Ægis*, exactly sets forth our opinions:

"It is a good thing to be conversant with a large number of subjects; but it is well to remember that wide culture will not result from extensive promiscuous reading. It is thus that many facts are crowded loosely upon the memory and perhaps are never again recalled by it. Every one who acquires the habit of reading miscellaneously and without any definite plan in mind, is in danger of weakening his memory. To follow the habit excessively, is to commit veritable mental suicide. John Stuart Blackie laid down an excellent rule when he said: 'Read nothing that you do not care to remember; and remember nothing that you do not mean to use.' It is a rule, which, if followed, will brighten a memory already good; and will endow with trustworthiness and strength, one that is untrustworthy and weak.

"A course of action even more vitiating in its influence than desultory reading, is for a student to acquire the habit of preparing lessons for recitation only. Here too, the matter read is not meant for permanent possession. As soon as the recitation hour is passed, the mind releases its grasp upon the subject, which fades away silently and swiftly. The memory is left just a little less able to hold that, toward which, the attention is afterwards directed. It is, perhaps, not exaggeration to say that a student had better not prepare his lesson—had better never see his text-book before the recitation hour—than to memorize for the purpose of reciting well, and then releasing his mental grasp upon that which should be retained in mind and made subject to quick and sure recall. That one who disregards the rules of mental health will, in the end, 'reap a harvest of bitter regrets,' and find that he has not only not retained what he should of the subjects studied, but has weakened his memory until it is almost useless as an aid to success in after life."

* * *

Lieut. Roester has received information that a bill has been introduced before Congress to furnish uniforms, equipments, etc., to all students attending colleges and schools

where military instruction is given under an officer of the United States Army. The member who presented the bill was given the unanimous consent and approbation of the members of a committee of military men, to whom it was referred. Everything points to the final passage of the bill, and in event of this, it will be a great boon to the average student. It would not only provide him with clothes while he is attending college, but it would have a tendency to encourage him to pursue the course of military training, which he would otherwise neglect. With such provision by the government, the change which would take place in the ranks of the battalion would be a pleasant sight to behold. Each male student of this and every other college and school should show his appreciation of the act, and train himself for his country's service in times of war.

* * *

The base ball season for the present year is now at hand and in this branch of out-door athletics Allegheny has advanced in a manner in keeping with the spirit of the times. The team, as already chosen, has been carefully selected, and not until each has proven himself superior to his competitors.

After many days of anxious expectation, backed up by the excellent work done upon the grounds, our diamond is in a condition never before equaled. Everybody worked with a zeal and willingness which demanded the praise and admiration of all lovers of the game. In the matter of improvement the Faculty have lent a helping hand, and to them belongs the honor of placing the new clay covering over the infield.

But with the grounds and surrounding appurtenances in first-class condition, with the team made up of the cream of our college talent, and with engagements to play several well known teams, both at home and abroad, there is only one thing left necessary to complete succes, *i. e.*, the full and generous support of the students, by attending games and inducing others to do the same. If the students will start the movement our town people will do the rest.

In arranging dates with other clubs the manager has met with some opposition from the Faculty, who seem to be disinclined to favor playing with any other than college teams. Situated as we are, this is almost impossible, since colleges are so scattered in this particular locality, and, unless expenses are guaranteed, it is difficult to make arrangements. There are a number of first-class city teams in the neighborhood, with whom it has always been customary to play. Nearly every college and university never fails to sieze the opportunity of playing with a league team. We know of many instances where college and city teams play against each other. It is to be hoped a satisfactory arrangement can be made.

* * *

Among the many things connected with the average college and the life and circumstances surrounding the same, one rises up right here in our very midst, which, although it has been common during the past few years, is one of those mysteries that we cannot understand. As is well known, we have three large and flourishing literary societies in connection with the college of which many students are members, taking active part in work and study in this line. While the training received is ample reward, there are still other things which are offered to act as an inducement to greater literary effort. We speak of the several different prizes offered annually to the members of the different societies. These prizes, in a number of cases money, are offered by loyal alumni or friends of the college and society, and are renewed each year. But is their kindness appreciated? Do the students realize the value of the prizes offered? Our experience as a student in college points to the fact that both questions would be answered in the negative. In years gone by great enthusiasm was manifested at the approach of one of the prize contests. A contest with less than five or six participants was a novelty then. The chapel was many times too small. What is the condition of affairs to-day. Instead of ten or twelve contests during the year, we now have but four or five. Where once six men stood with their thundering orations, we now find two, sometimes three. Chairs which would have been at a premium in former times, now stand empty and forlorn.

All this proves that the taste for literary proficiency is at a very low ebb, and the quicker the Faculty make some provision for the deficiency so much the better will it be for the college, whose reputation will soon be at stake if such a state continues.

* * *

For the third time since the organization of Greek letter societies, at Allegheny College, the Pan! Pan! Pan! in quick, musical tones has reverberated through the streets of the sleeping city. What a joyful occasion it is when these several organizations meet under a common bond and demonstrate to the public at large that all is not always bitterness for each other. The fraternity spirit in the college is of a most pleasing character at present, and is the outcome of these pleasant annual gatherings. The idea prevails among many that these secret fraternities are composed of the rough element of the student body, whose aim and purpose is to commit all manner of mischief, to serve the evil spirit and to do all that is vicious and demoralizing. Of course this is a mistake. In the college fraternity we have an organization which strives to raise the plan of perfection. Its influence upon the students is always exerting itself, and through its channels drawing him nearer to his college. The third annual banquet of the Pan Hellenic Association has bound the several different fraternities here represented even closer together than ever before, and if the harmony which has existed between them during the past is to be our criterion for the future, may many more such occasions be prepared and enjoyed by posterity.

* * *

As has been intimated, the Senior class has taken the decisive step in the matter of representation on Commencement day, and have received the consent of the Faculty to have a well-known speaker address them on that day. The day when members of graduating classes are compelled to torture their hearers for half a day is fast passing by. Although this is a new movement here, the idea is being received enthusiastically. Some difficulty is being met with in attempting to secure an orator for the occasion, and since the progressive spirit of the class will allow none but a first-class man, they will continue their search and, ere long, announce their representative.

* * *

The members of the editorial staff, whose duty it is to provide literary matter for our columns, have met with no small amount of trouble in securing articles. When one is asked to write for the paper, all sorts of excuses are offered. There is certainly enough

talent in college to furnish many times more matter than could be used, but we all seem to lack the inclination. Heretofore we have said nothing, but thought much on this point, hoping that a change would come. Glancing over a number of our exchanges we note the bright and instructive literary articles therein contained, and from the pens of students in the same colleges, too. Our term of office is so near at an end that it is almost useless to beg your more earnest support, but for the sake of those who follow in our foot prints, brace up and have some college pride and spirit.

Philo-Franklin Contest.

The annual Centenary Oration Contest of the Philo-Franklin Literary Society was held in the college chapel on the evening of April 16th. The opening number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Blodgett. The first speaker was W. S. Douds, who dwelt upon the subject of "Ethics in American Politics." Following the oration Miss Stevenson favored the audience with a vocal solo which was rendered in her usual happy manner. The second and last speaker, H. S. Chamberlain, delivered a well prepared oration on "The Black Shadow of the South."

The judges, Rev. J. S. Malone, Rev. F. M. Kirkus and Hon. J. J. Henderson, retired, and while in consultation Miss Bissell gave a piano solo.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the first speaker, Mr. Douds.

Hulings Hall board is evidently not improving, judging from an incident which happened a few days ago. Several young ladies of the hall were on an east bound train for home and a kind old gentleman noticing their emaciated features kindly offered them a biscuit, which was seized and devoured with eager haste.

Literary.

The Black Shadow in the South.

Among the questions of greatest national concern, there is one antedating the birth of our Republic; it was the origin of a civil strife lasting for years; it was the prime cause of one of the world's most bloody conflicts, and at one time it was thought to have been settled; but to-day it confronts the American people with aspects graver than ever before. It is the negro question—the the black shadow that darkens the Sunny South.

The fond dreams of thirty years ago have never been realized, and the precious life blood of many thousand heroic men seems to have been shed in vain.

Let us give our attention, briefly, to the past and present condition of the South. For the South it was, believing her interests at stake and her institutions desecrated, who severed the bonds of federal union; who endured the scourge of a devastating war, and at its close, in the humility of defeat, again took her place beside her sisters. The South it was who suffered the indignities of the Reconstruction and the calamity of a negro supremacy; and now the south it is who suffers most from this threatening negro problem.

We, the people of the North, living here in the security of peace, and far from the scene of race conflicts, do not fully comprehend the serious meaning of this problem, and we must not evade a danger which threatens not alone the South, but the entire nation.

East, North and West are in sympathy and fraternity, but the South stands alone, separated from these by the frowning barriers of sectional prejudice and distrust.

These barriers must be broken down; the strife of other days must lose itself in the speeding years, and the jealous sections must become reconciled to each other.

Truth may oftimes give offense, yet it can never do great harm. When the great civil war had closed, it was found that the lowly negro was no longer a slave, but a man endowed with the glorious freedom of America.

Scarcely had the smoke of battle cleared away and the measured tread of the marching soldier grown faint upon the ear, when laws were passed by Congress, giving the recent slave the sacred rights of American citizenship.

All loyal Americans now unite their voices in the declaration that this act was the most serious and most harmful of national blunders. It was an outrage upon the fair name of our Republic and a disgrace to our people. It was brought about in the time of great excitement, fresh from the struggle of blood, and in the impetuosity of a blind enthusiasm, an enthusiasm whose dire sequences have spanned the years that intervene.

Look, for a moment, at the state of the negro when his manacles fell from him. Behold him in his ignorance and in his utter dependence upon a superior race. See him lost in the mazes of his own helplessness and bewildered by his indecision and inability to care for himself.

He was the base leaden lump that the Northern *alchemist* would turn to gold. Freed suddenly from bondage, he, in his simplicity and inexperience, could not appreciate the real value of his new found liberty, and then, to have the responsibility of citizenship *thrust* upon him was a cruel wrong to him, and a base maltreatment of the South.

Such was the negro's pitiable state then, and thirty years have gone, without bringing any perceptible improvement. These grand privileges given thus to the black man, were like rare and precious stones in the hands of a little child.

History affords no parallel to this act and the subsequent results.

Then followed the reconstructionary period of the Southern States—a time contributing shameful pages to the history of our people; a time when the dreaded demagogue gained the ascendency of Southern power, and the poor simple negro was used as a ready tool in its attainment; a time when South Carolina was laid low by the frightful advent of negro supremacy, and when the worst of crimes were committed in the name of that state.

At this critical period came also the Northern philanthropist, with his high ideas of educating the late slave. Many were the teachers sent and many were the schools and benevolent institutions established for his education; but as yet he was unprepared for so great a change.

The education of the Southern negro, meagre as it is, has only served to make him more obnoxious and more dangerous. As a result of it all, he is at present lazy, insolent, immoral and brutal.

He holds exalted opinions of himself and his ability. He considers himself a peer of the white man, and aspires to the same high honors far in advance of his time.

It is a case of the spoiled child demanding the moon for a plaything.

In recent years the criminality of the negro has spread like a fearful contagion over the length and breadth of the Sunny South. Her prisons are almost filled with negro criminals and outlaws. Each week brings to us fresh evidences of his scorn for the laws of God, and his utter disregard for the laws of man. New proofs of his fiendish brutality daily flash over the wires and glare from the printed page.

To the negro of the generation following the abolition of slavery can most of these shocking deeds be traced.

The *victims* of these dark crimes are helpless white women and their innocent daughters; and is it any more than human that men whose houses have been so foully desecrated should rise up and in their frenzied condition avenge themselves upon their perpetrators? We know not what we ourselves would do if *our mothers* and *our sisters* were the victims of such hellish deeds.

There is something within the human breast that spurs men to such acts of violence—these negro lynchings.

Yet lynching is a crime against God and humanity, and *we* as civilized people must not permit it to go on.

We have but to consult statistics to be thoroughly convinced of the extent of these horrible misdeeds at the South.

The pages of our annals are black with records of horrors committed there.

The burning of human beings is found to-day in no civilized country save our own.

These awful crimes, belonging to past ages, dark with ignorance and superstition, are found in *this*, our land of freedom, at the closing of a century of broadest enlightenment.

Never was effect without cause.

Why these lynchings? Why the many other base demeanors in the South?

Truly, can they not all be traced to the one main source—the negro question?

Injustice cannot be tolerated, for it gnaws the vitals of state. Remove the cause and the injustice will slink stealthily away.

The necessity of solving the negro problem is growing more urgent as the days go by.

Many serious obstructions block the way to speedy solution.

Prominent among these there is one, certainly, which stares us blankly in the face; the negro is with us, and he is destined to remain with us. He is the parasitic plant clinging to our national tree—a plant ingrafted by our imprudent forefathers while the tree was yet a sapling.

While this alien race is left scattered over our broad territory, its condition will not grow better.

Poverty, ignorance and criminality are marking the race for their own. It is to-day in a worse condition than when in slavery.

There is innate in the Angle-Saxon bosom a racial prejudice toward the black man that neither time nor Christianity can purge away. Each day adds new repellant powers to drive the white and black farther and farther from each other.

Lincoln wisely said; "There is a physical difference between the races which, I believe, must forever forbid them from living together on terms of social and political equality." The negro's cry for equal recognition with the white is lost upon the empty winds.

His social and political places are *fixed* by those immutable laws of humanity which assign to each man his position on the ascent of life.

The negro still is at the bottom, and there he must be content to remain, until, by his own worthy endeavors, he shall be permitted to ascend; but he can never successfully cope with the white man for the higher stations of our land.

Some would leave the solution of this vexing problem to the South alone. This would be unfair; for it is not a *sectional* problem. It is a *national* problem. North, East, South and West are alike responsible for its solution—a solution which *gravely* concerns the *future* of the Anglo-Saxon race. This noble blood, the proud heritage from our noble forefathers, must be kept pure and untainted throughout the ages to come.

Let us as loyal Americans be true to this blood, and thus forever blast the negro's fond hopes of amalgamation.

While this problem remains unsolved it will ever grow more complicated. Let Americans profit by the experience of the past. Let them heed the warning finger of regret pointing to lost opportunities of easy solution, and heeding, let them begin at once to solve it.

There is one solution that now presents itself to American people. The idea is modern; the scheme unique, and the solution feasible.

It is in accord with modern Christianity, and in direct line with our advancing civilization. Humane and philanthropic, it will ultimately bring the desired result. The solution is statehood for the negro; a new state set aside for his exclusive use—a distinct commonwealth.

Our land is broad in extent and rich in resources of every kind, and it is comparatively an easy matter to grant him a territory as his very own. Here he would have every opportunity for advancing in the broad way of our civilization. Left thus alone, he could act for himself.

Social equality with the whites would not molest him here, for no white would be allowed citizenship within these bounds, and the negro would be deprived of some privileges outside.

Equal representation in Congress would be given him, and he would have control of all affairs in his own state, subject to the General Government.

Around him he would have the other states as splendid models from which to fashion his own.

Here he would have something to live for and more to hope for, and under the starry ensign of our great Republic, and with these high ideals before him and with the sympathetic co-operation of a Christian people to aid him, he could teach one of the grandest lessons of our country.

Here either let him show to the world that he is deserving of attention, capable of advancement and worthy of respect; or in dismal failure let him admit his unworthiness of his dearly bought freedom, and his total unfitness for self-government.

The negro upholds this laudable plan, and he is ready and willing to act in accordance with it when the time for its execution is come. The South is coming to favor it. Let all the whites throughout our land fall into line with our idea; let every state come to the front to further out this final solution. Careful agitation, earnest effort and mutual action will in due season bring it all to pass.

May God hasten the day when the problem shall no longer vex our people.

The South, once free from her former slave, would advance in the prosperity of her ante-bellum days. Migration from the north would begin at once, and soon the vacant places of the departed negro would be filled with energetic whites. Again her idle and almost barren fields would blossom under the magic touch of the plow and smile in the abundance of fruitful harvests, and her cities become more prosperous with the renewed rush of business.

The cost of carrying out this plan certainly will be great, yet it will cost only one-tenth as much as African deportation, and it will only be a trifle as costly as the great harm it is surely bringing to us because of our unconcern, our inactivity and our dangerous delay.

Thus may the negro be led out from his Egyptian bondage of ignorance and poverty, through the wilderness and into the Canaan of a hopeful future.

Thus may the black shadow hovering over the South at last be lifted and the barriers of sectional prejudice be broken down.

The whole land would glow in the bright sunshine of blessings from the hand of an approving Creator.

Then, when the years have flown, posterity will turn their faces to the past, and look with approval upon an event that made secure the future of the Anglo-Saxon race, and marked an epoch not only in the history of America, but also in the history of the world. C.

Pan Heavenly Banquet.

Of this most delightful affair we have more truth than fiction to give out, and as in all things, endeavor to give a true and accurate account. Notwithstanding the fact that a very fine list of toasts was arranged and an appetizing menu printed, details will point to the fact that for once the boys have fooled their gentle friends.

Having taken their caterer into our confidence we glean the following: The banquet (?) was held at Trowbridge's and consisted of ice cream, water, paper fans, and fancy tissue paper napkins. After partaking sparingly of these, it was moved and carried that they adjourn on account of the lateness of the hour. In order to carry out the program the toasts were delivered in an eloquent Hulings Hall style, on the way up the hill, the last speaker finishing just as the clock in the city below tolled eleven.

The young ladies of the Delsarte class of Hulings Hall gave an exhibition drill Saturday afternoon, April 25th. On account of circumstances over which we had no control our reporter was unable to be present and a detailed account is not at hand.

Local.

The poor Freshmen.
The gallant Senior boys.
Ask the Senior girls about them.

Prof. Dutton and his class have made the annual survey of the campus.

Misses Clara and Anna Campbell spent last Monday at their home in Kane.

As a result of the recent examination Messrs. McLaughlin and Irwin wear the corporal stripes and Rich is promoted to sergeant.

Latshaw attended the meeting of the presidents of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the Pennsylvania colleges, which was held at the State College, April 19-22.

The friends of Norris White gave him a birthday present of a complete set of Baker's utensils. Norris will make good use of them during the coming summer.

R. F. Pickard celebrated his twenty——— birthday a few days ago. We almost forgot, but "Raz" begged us not to let his young lady friends know how young he really is.

The many friends of Dr. D. H. Wheeler gladly welcome him back to Meadville. The Doctor and his family have been residents of Chicago since last summer, but their future home will be in this city.

Several weeks ago the members of the ball team were chosen. Moyer, who has caught for the team two or three seasons, has his old position. The pitchers are Fox, who used to play with the Meadvilles, and Pratt, who did such fine pitching last year. Dunn is first baseman, Robbins second and Flemming third. The shortstop is Ellis, who was with the Sewickley team last year. Harrop is right fielder and captain of the team. Center field will be played by Tipper and left field by Townley. Bardwell will act as sub.

Who are the college hawkshaws?

Pratt was called home to attend the funeral of his grandfather.

Ha! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! Ho! Swearer got his hair cut! Oh! Oh!! Oh!!!

A rip of gigantic proportions in the matting covering the chapel floor furnishes much amusement for the boyish members of the Third Prep. section. Dignified upper classmen pass down the aisle and are taken down a peg by the snares laid for them. Tacks and a hammer, please.

It was announced in chapel a short time ago that the Seniors would be excused from senior studies after June 2d. This will amount to little more than detaining the larger part of the whole class the entire term, since many have Junior studies. We see no reason why all should not be excused.

In mentioning the names of those transferred to the Senior class we unintentionally ommitted the name of K. J. Pachedjieff, who will graduate in June next. Mr. Pachedjieff has been attending the college for the past five years and for one who knew so little of the English language, his success has been truly marvelous.

The Freshman class challenged the Seniors to a declamation contest and the Juniors to an oratorical contest. The challenges were not accepted. The Freshies then challenged the Sophomore class to debate with them. The Sophs. decided to accept the challenge, and arrangements have been made for holding the debate.

Last Friday morning the Freshman class distinguished themselves by marching into chapel in a body, carrying canes. Their entrance interrupted the exercises and Dr. Crawford very politely "extinguished" them. It reminds us of an adage our elders taught us: "Old men carry canes to support the weakness in the body, young men carry them to support the weakness in mind."

The Base Ball Game.

It is with a feeling of sorrow mingled with deep regret that we are called upon to chronicle the first defeat which our ball team has experienced this season.

Monday afternoon, April 30th, an aggregation of professionals and semi-professionals hailing from Oil City arrived in the city and were hurried to the college park, the scene of the battle. After sizing up the giant forms, it was soon decided that our boys had a hard row before them.

The success which had thus far attended the college team seemed to be changed to hopeless despair, but their excellent work in the first of the season counterbalances the poor work in the game in question.

A large and enthusiastic crowd was present and appreciated all good plays whether on the visitors' side or our own. After three hours of hard work the score stood 30 to 11 in favor of Oil City.

The excellent showing against so powerful a team assures us that Allegheny's team will come home from the trip intended with several games to its credit.

Pan Hellenic Banquet.

Monday evening, April 16th, immediately after the contest, one brought either by pleasure or business to the classic haunts of College hill would have been inspired with awe or struck dumb with terror had he seen the mysterious manoeuvers of small groups flitting about the campus here and there, apparently on mischief bent.

Some whispered about that Theta Nu Epsilon had revived and were to celebrate the event that night; rumors of class fights were heard on all sides. But fear was scattered to the four winds when it was at last discovered that the members of the Greek letter fraternities comprised the assembling host and it was the occasion of their third annual banquet.

The column was formed in front of Bently Hall in the following order: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At 9:30 the march was taken up and the route taken through several of the most important streets, ending at the Kepler Hotel, where an elaborate spread awaited its fate.

A long menu consisting of many good things was hastily though not uncomfortably devoured after which the following toasts were given, Mr. L. L. Robbins acting as master of ceremonies:

Class of '94—R. F. Pickard.
College Gossip—A. P. Hodges.
Our New President—W. R. Murphy.
Athletics—J. D. Brison.
Greeks at the Fair—F. J. Jagomast.
The Co-Eds—E. W. Jaynes.
Our Alumni—N. B. Madden.
The Gold and the Blue—W. J. Tate.
Frat. Life—F. N. Fritz.
Pan Hellenism—Arthur Staples.

College songs and college and fraternity yells were interspersed among the toasts and all were sorry when the last toast was given and the third annual Pan Hellenic banquet was at an end.

Senior Reception.

The annual reception to the Senior class was held Thursday evening, April 19th, at the palatial home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford, on Highland avenue. Among those present were a number of the citizens and their wives, the faculty and every member of the class excepting one who was unable to be present. The evening was spent in social conversation. Refreshments were served in the dining room. The Northwestern orchestra occupied a position in the main parlor and the sweet music rendered added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. After wishing success and prosperity to the members of the class, the guests departed, voting the president and his estimable wife as royal entertainers.

The ear-splitting melodies (?) emanating from the windows of a room not far from the corner of Park avenue and Chestnut street made life miserable for citizens who went down after their mail last Thursday. A bystander glancing up at the letters on the window interpreted them as follows: "Antiquated Collection of College Bawlers."

Fraternity.

George McGunnegle has been initiated by Delta Tau Delta.

Charles Fox was initiated by Phi Gamma Delta last Saturday evening.

The sixty-ninth chapter of Phi Delta Theta is located at Illinois University.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon now has chapters at Bucknell and Nebraska Universities.

Phi Gamma Delta has recently established chapters at Amherst, Union and Trinity colleges.

The Phi Gams have organized a ball team and are out for scalps. They are recognized as the strongest fraternity club in college.

The total membership of Phi Kappa Psi, December, 1893, was 6,407, of which total 465 composed the active membership at that time.

Alumni.

Rev. O. R. Thomas, '80, was in town last week attending the Baptist preachers' and deacons' meeting.

E. G. Hogate, '72, of Danville, Ind., made his daughter, Miss Jessie, a visit several weeks ago, and spent a short time in the city renewing his old college acquaintances.

Prof. M. P. Kinsley, '68, of Franklin, was in chapel on the morning of the 12th. Prof. Kinsley has been superintendent of the Franklin public schools for a number of years.

H. M. Barrett, '90, of Denver, Col., has succeeded in forming an alumni association of the fraternity of which he is a member. Among those whose names are included are W. S. Daniels, W. W. Hoag and W. D. Archbold, all old students at Allegheny.

Pond's Extract

If you wish to take REGULAR DAILY EXERCISE, and not be compelled to desist from work because of SORE MUSCLES, you must, after exercising, THOROUGHLY RUB the MUSCLES with POND'S EXTRACT. By its use you are made QUICK and ACTIVE, and ALL SORENESS, STIFFNESS, or SWELLING is prevented, and you will AVOID the DANGER of TAKING COLD on going out after exercising.

We have a book full of testimonials from the most famous athletes; to quote them is superfluous. Almost everyone in trainin guses it. But don't expect some cheap substitute for POND'S EXTRACT to do what the genuine article will, for you will surely be disappointed. Manufactured only by

POND'S EXTRACT CO.,

76 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK.

Cleveland University of Medicine and Surgery

(Formerly Homeopathic Hospital College.)

Cleveland, Ohio.

THE MOTHER OF HOMEOPATHIC COLLEGES.

Thorough Instruction in Every Department.

The Hospital Dispensaries and Maternity Home adjoining the College Building afford

SUPERIOR CLINICAL ADVANTAGES.

The new College Structure is well equipped, and affords every facility for practical teaching. For announcements, address

KENT B. WAITE, A. M., M. D., *Reg'r*,
No. 62 Huron Street.

W. C. Berlin spent a few days at Phi Gamma Delta place last week.

Rev. E. A. Bell, '88, missionary to India, has been compelled on account of ill health to return to this country. His address for the present is Mission Rooms, 150 Fifth avenue, New York.

The College World.

Exchanges.

Quoth the prof.:
"A fool can ask questions
Which a wise man
Cannot answer."
Quoth the student:
"I suppose that's the reason
Why so many of us
Flunk sir."—*McMicken Review.*

A bill has been introduced in the State legislature at Trenton to prevent hazing in colleges and schools. The author of the bill is Mr. Dewsnap, who in advocating its passage mentioned the need of a law of this sort and said that other States had already passed similar bills. The bill provides that hazing in any college or school in the State shall be punished by a fine of from $25 to $100 or imprisonment for not less than thirty days or more than one year, or both the fine and imprisonment. The bill will come up for final passage in a few days and, judging by the little opposition shown to it, will likely pass.—*Princetonian.*

THE NAME TO REMEMBER
when buying a **BICYCLE**
—IS—
A. W. GUMP & CO.,
Dayton, Ohio.



$30.00 to $50.00 saved on many new and second-hand Bicycles. Lists free. Over 2,000 in stock. Cash or time. (eot)
AGENTS WANTED.



ARE THE BEST.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes, will find **THIS BRAND** superior to all others.

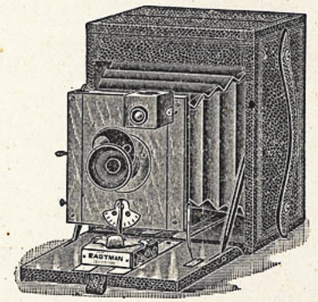
The Richmond Straight Cut No. 1 CIGARETTES

are made from the brightest, most delicate in flavor, and highest cost **GOLD LEAF** grown in Virginia.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, and observe that the name of the manufacturers as below is on every package.

THE ALLEN & GINTER BRANCH, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO, RICHMOND VIRGINIA

$15.00 Size, Folded 5¼ x 5¼ x 6½ in.
Size of Picture 4 x 5 in.



The Folding Kodet. Equal to any glass plate camera in the market except our Sixty Dollar Folding Kodak. Latest improvements, new shutters, finest adjustments. Adapted to snap shot or tripod work. Handsomely finished in mahogany and leather.

The Folding Kodet with one double plate holder, - - -	$15.00
Roll Holder for film (Ready in 30 days)	10.00

EASTMAN KODAK CO.,
Rochester, N. Y.

Send for '94 Catalogue.

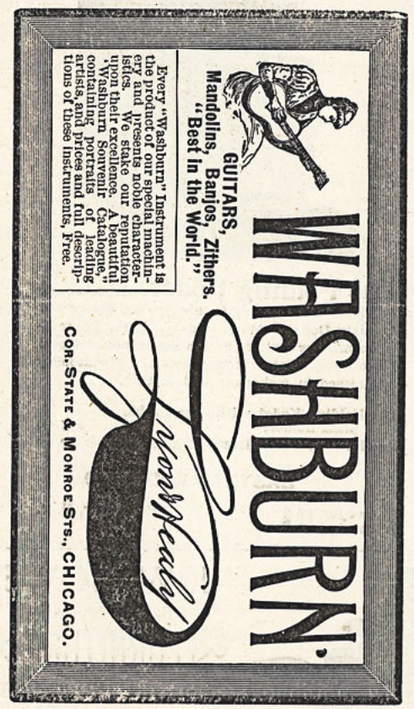


J. W. HOWE,
Dealer in all kinds of
FURNITURE
253 CHESTNUT STREET,
MEADVILLE, PA.

Quiet street,
Banana Peel,
Fat man,
Virginia reel.—*Ex.*

The faculty of Johns Hopkins has passed a rule requiring the captain of athletic teams to hand in the names of candidates for athletic teams, and any one not in good standing will not be admitted. —*Ex.*

The Stanford University register gives the following statistics: The number of professors is 34; associate professors, 13; assistant professors, 17; instructors, 12; assistants, 10; non-resident lecturers, 2; making a total of 88, of whom 10 are at present absent. There are also 14 other assistants and officers connected mainly with administration, making a total list of 102. The total registration is 975 (including 297 women), an increase of 211 over the previous year.



Indigestion

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Is the most effective and agreeable remedy in existence for preventing indigestion, and relieving those diseases arising from a disordered stomach.

DR. W. W. GARDNER, Springfield, Mass., says: "I value it as an excellent preventative of indigestion, and a pleasant acidulated drink when properly diluted with water, and sweetened."

Descriptive pamphlet free on application to
Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

Beware of substitutes and imitations.

For sale by all Druggists.

The Columbia
Standard Bicycle of the World,

graceful, light, and strong, this product of the oldest bicycle establishment in America still retains its place at the head. Always well up to the times or a little in advance, its well-deserved and ever increasing popularity is a source of pride and gratification to its makers. To ride a bicycle and not to ride a Columbia is to fall short of the fullest enjoyment of a noble sport.

Pope Mfg. Co.,
Boston, New York,
Chicago, Hartford.

A beautiful illustrated catalogue free at any Columbia agency, or mailed for two two-cent stamps.

A COLLEGE IDYL.

Ram it in, cram it in,
Students heads are hollow;
Slam it in, jam it in,
Still there's more to follow—
Hygiene and history,
Astronomic mystery,
Algebra, histology,
Latin, etymology,
Botany, geometry,
Greek and trigonometry—
Ram it in, cram it in,
Students heads are hollow.

Scold it in, mould it in,
All that they can swallow;
Fold it in, hold it in,
Still there's more to follow.
Those who've passed the furnace through
With aching brow will tell to you,
How the teachers crammed it in,
Rammed it in, crammed it in,
Rubbed it in, clubbed it in,
Pressed it in, carressed it in,
Rapped it in and slapped it in,
When their heads were hollow.

—*The Free Lance.*

The *U. of M. Daily* publishes the following table of fees charged at different institutions:

	LIT.	LAW.	MED.	DENT.
Harvard.....	$ 600	$ 450	$ 735	$ 400
Yale.....	518	215	390	—
Cornell.....	405	205	—	—
Columbia.....	620	258	630	—
U. of M.....	155	105	175	140

THE PLACE TO BUY A WHEEL.

A. W. Gump & Co., the well-known bicycle dealers of Dayton, Ohio, open a way for every one to have a wheel of their own in defiance of hard times. They carry in stock over 2,000 wheels, both new and second-hand, and so conduct their business that they are enabled to save a buyer anywhere from $30 to $50, and sell either for cash or on credit. Any one who is contemplating the purchase of a wheel should have the list issued by this firm. They mail it free to all who send them a request.

The John P. Lovell Arms Co.



The illustrated announcement which forms a part of this article is a history and biography in itself, needing only some little exegesis to to bring out some of its points. When a New England paper quotes the name of the John P. Lovell Arms Company, it is simply calling attention to a concern of which everybody knows something, and many know a great deal. Every wheelman, every fisherman, every hunter, every skater, every dog fancier, everv sportsman or lover of athletics of any sort, at once recognizes the name as indicating the New England headquarters of goods most in use by them in these several capacities. The capacious building where the company does business, at the corner of Washington street and Cornhill in Boston, is a landmark of the Hub, from which many a stranger, wandering around the north end of Boston, takes his bearings. It is close to Dock Square and Faneuil Hall, and is within a stone's throw of where John P. Lovell, the hale and hearty and genial president of the company, started the business more than half a century ago.

Yes, the concern is historic, and when its story is told the story of fifty years of Boston's business enterprise is told also. John P. Lovell has seen the great metropolis grow up from comparative youth, and the rise and progress of his own business has kept parallel pace with that of Boston. One might suppose that one who has been in harness for over fifty years would begin to have a retiring disposition. But every visitor to the store finds Mr. Lovell somewhere about, pushing business with the same vigor and careful attention that has made the fame of the concern. There are three smart boys with him, Col. Ben, the eldest, being about old enough to be a grandfather, himself, but there are none of them to whom the senior gives way in the conduct of the business. They all have their departments and duties, to be sure, but John P. Lovell is still at the head of the corporation which bears his name.

Mr. Lovell was born in East Braintree, Mass., July 25, 1820, became an apprentice to A. Fairbanks, a Boston gunsmith, in 1836, and in 1840, at the age of 20, was a partner in the concern, which is now a corporation with a capital of $125,000, and does a business of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Of course as a boy at that age just out of a scantily paid apprenticeship, he had no cash capital, but he had what was better, a knowledge of the trade, quick wit, thorough honesty, undaunted courage, and unrelenting persistence, which were all his own. Mr. Fairbanks died in a little more than a year, and his heirs desired to discontinue the business. Luckily Mr. Lovell found a new partner, and the firm of Grover & Lovell was established and continued until 1844, when Mr. Lovell bought out his partner, and assumed control of the business, which he carried on alone until his sons became old enough, when the firm style was John P. Lovell & Sons, and so continued until 1887, when the corporation was established.

It isn't to give the scores of interesting details which are on record concerning this house and its members that this article is written. It is rather to call attention to call attention to the remarkable personnel of the father and boys who constitute the corporation. A record like that of the senior member and president is more valuable than millions, and to have the esteem and confidence and love of a wide circle of business and social acquaintances is a legacy to leave to a family of boys, better than large wealth. But when we consider that the business which has been built up so carefully and persistently is now at the height of its prosperity, we may reckon that in material wealth and the opportunities to increase it, the elder Lovell has brought to his children a very handsome endowment. The two together are

" * * * a heritage, it seems to me
That one might wish to hold in fee."

The boys are Col. Benjamin S., Thomas P. and Henry L.—all Lovells, smart, bright, jolly and full of business. "Ben" is the most widely known, for he has been a prominent Grand Army man, and has also been in politics considerably—having served three terms in the House of Representatives and twice in the Senate. It is a liberal education in many ways to know Ben Lovell. His hearty greeting, his ready sympathy, his generous assistance to any whom fortune has dealt hardly with, especially an old soldier or sailor, his cordial aid to a political friend, his earnest work for any cause that appeals to him, all these are traits that Col. Ben "wears on his sleeve." "Ben Lovell is a darned good feller," said an old soldier to the writer one day. And that seems to be the verdict of everybody who knows him.

The boys and the old gentleman seem to have a good deal of mutual family pride—and it is well founded. Each likes to hear a good thing said of the others, and each has many an opportunity for such hearing.

Long life and good luck to all of them.

Carpets, Curtains, Wall Paper.

JOHN J. SHRYOCK, Meadville, Pa.

DEPOT DINING ROOM AND RESTAURANT,

O. R. TERRY, Proprietor.

Open Day and Night.

Special Rates to Students.

ONEIDA MARKET.

COGSWELL, EATON & GAY,

JOSEPH POPNEY, Manager.

216 Chestnut Street, - Meadville, Pa.

A. M. FULLER & CO., *Phœnix Block.*

A. M. FULLER. H. H. FULLER.

Men's wear in White and Natural Wool Underwear, Hosiery, Unlaundried Shirts, Nightgowns, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs. Men's Kid Gloves, plain and lined; Wool gloves of the best makes, Umbrellas, etc.



WE WANT

Every Rider and Every Dealer

To Write For Our


"BEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY."

Souvenir Catalogue

. . . WE GUARANTEE . . .

Light Weight

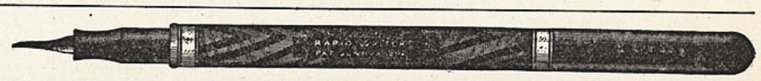
Best Quality

Reasonable Prices

Central Cycle Mfg. Co.

Indianapolis, Ind.

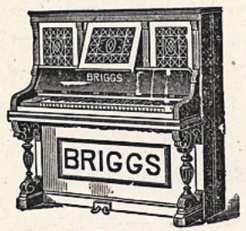
THE RAPID WRITER



FOUNTAIN PEN.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED. Double Feeder in one piece, prevents flooding. Agents wanted. Circulars free. Clarance A. Crane has a full line of Rapid Writers at Phi Gamma Delta Place. Call on him.

FOUNTAIN PEN CO., Box 606, Washington, D. C.



BATES.

Now is the time to buy

Pianos AND Organs

As never before.

DROP IN PRICES.

Call at Derickson Block, Near the Diamond.

The Chautauquan,

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

THE ORGAN OF THE C. L. S. C.

Historical and Literary.
Scientific and Philosophical.
Religious and Practical.

PRICE PER YEAR, $2.00. IN CLUBS OF FIVE OR MORE, $1.80 EACH.

DR. T. L. FLOOD, Editor and Proprietor,

MEADVILLE, PA.

MEADVILLE

Business College

Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting and English Training School.

Evening Sessions from Nov. 1 to April 1. All kinds of Engrossing and Card Writing at extremely low rates and on short notice.

Students at Allegheny College and Conservatory of Music admitted at half price.

Send for the *Reporter* and specimens of penmanship. Address.

A. W. SMITH, Meadville, Pa.

HASLET & BROWN,

DEALERS IN

FINE GROCERIES.

810 North Main Street, Meadville, Pa.

Special inducements to Boarding Clubs.

JOHN ROSASCO,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Aspinwall Bananas and California Fruit, Confectionery, Ice Cream, &c.

Ask for Tenney's Fine Candies in Seals, made by the original Tenney Company. Also, A. M. Tenney's Candies, an imitation of the above genuine goods.

Telephone 45. Phoenix Block, Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa.

J. M. ROBINSON. H. S. ROBINSON.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

J. M. ROBINSON & SON.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated

Snow Flake and Cascade Flour

No. 904 Water Street, Meadville, Pa.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S

Steel Pens.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1889.

His Celebrated Numbers,

303–404–170–604–332,

and his other styles may be had of all dealers throughout the world.

Joseph Gillott & Sons, New York.

AUGUST KRUEGER,

GREENDALE CONSERVATORIES,

Branch office, corner Center and Market Streets, MEADVILLE, PA.

Special attention given to Floral Designs for Weddings, Parties, Funerals, etc.



PHOTOGRAPHS.

Here is the place to get the best work at reasonable prices. The only place in Crawford County where you can get Gale's Patent Glass Mount.

W. F. STUART,

Fowler's Old Stand. 217 Chestnut Street.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE,

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

FOUNDED IN 1815. **SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR.**

The Faculty is organized as follows:

WM. H. CRAWFORD, D. D., - - - - - - President.

Philosophy, English Literature and Political Science.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, Ph. D., Physics and Chemistry.
J. W. THOMAS, A. M., French and German.
W. T. DUTTON, C. E., Civil Engineering and Mathematics.
F. J. KOESTER, 2d Lieut., 10th U. S. Cavalry, Military Science.
HELEN W. LAFFER, A. M., Lady Principal.
W. A. ELLIOTT, A. M., Latin and Greek.
C. L. WALTON, A. M., Assistant in Science.
C. F. ROSS, A. M., Principal of Preparatory School.
BLANCHE BEST, Elocution.
C. S. JEWELL, A. M., Instructor in Preparatory Department.
C. W. VIRTUE, Tutor.

Three Courses of Undergraduate Study:

CLASSICAL, LATIN AND MODERN LANGUAGES AND SCIENTIFIC.

EACH COURSE LEADING TO A DEGREE.

The first includes both Latin and Greek; the second includes Latin, with German and French, but not Greek; the third includes no Latin after the Freshman year, but constitutes wide range of Scientific study with French and German.

In all courses a portion of the work is elective after the Freshman year.
A good course in Civil Engineering, with a large amount of field and practical work.
A Military Department under the charge of a United States officer and a graduate of West Point.
Best facilities for Musical Culture.
Thorough Preparatory School of high grade.
All departments equipped for thorough work.
Post-Graduate Courses of Study in Philosophy, History, Literature, Science and Languages.
The College offers equal advantages to both sexes.

MULINGS HALL,

A safe, healthful and inexpensive home for young ladies. Plumbing and Drainage perfect.

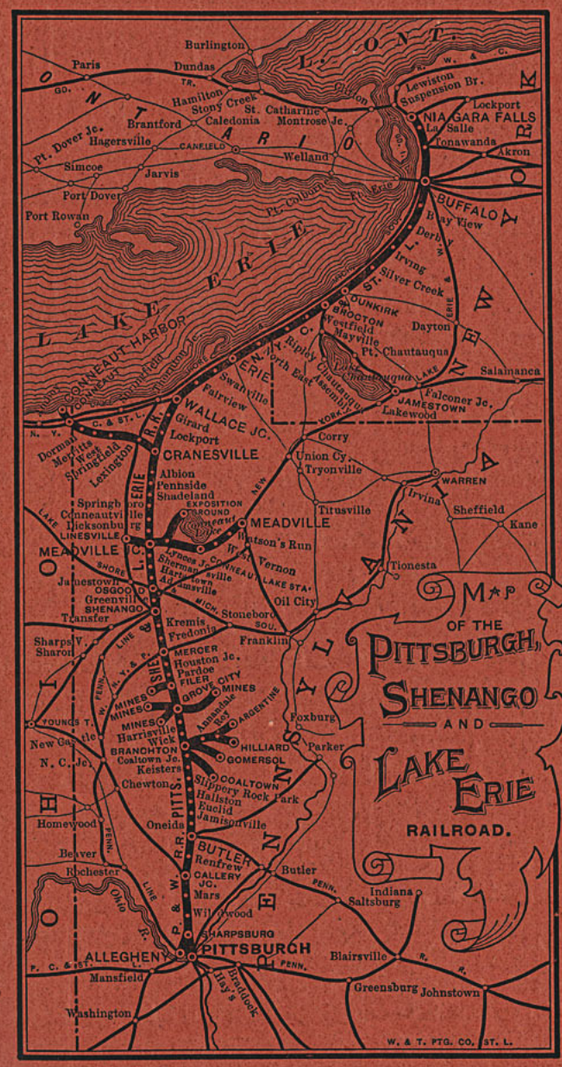
The College property has been thoroughly repaired and improved. The Campus has been graded, new walks have been laid and the Chapel remodeled and refurnished. All the buildings have been papered, painted and thoroughly refitted. The Laboratory is now furnished with new tables, which are supplied with water and gas. These improvements indicate the prosperity and progressive spirit of the College, and render it in location, equipment and surroundings, unsurpassed as an educational institution.

Cost of tuition and board very moderate.

For Catalogue or other information, address,

WM. H. CRAWFORD, D. D., President.

THE P., S. & L. E. R. R.



The ONLY ROUTE reaching the most attractive

Summer Resort

in Western Pennsylvania,

Conneaut Lake

Becoming more popular every season.

Special Inducements for Picnics and Camping Parties.

3 Through Fast Trains Each Way Daily

From Erie, Butler, Greenville, Meadville, and Conneaut, O.

For particulars and maps call on nearest Agent, or write

W. G. SARGEANT,
Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent,
Meadville, Pa.

H J. RICE & CO.,

FINE FOOT WEAR.

206 Chestnut Street. Meadville, Pa.

A. R. FOWLER,

PHOTOGRAPHER

Photographs in Every Style.
Prices to Suit the Times.
Picture Frames for Sale.
Orders Taken for Crayon and Ink.

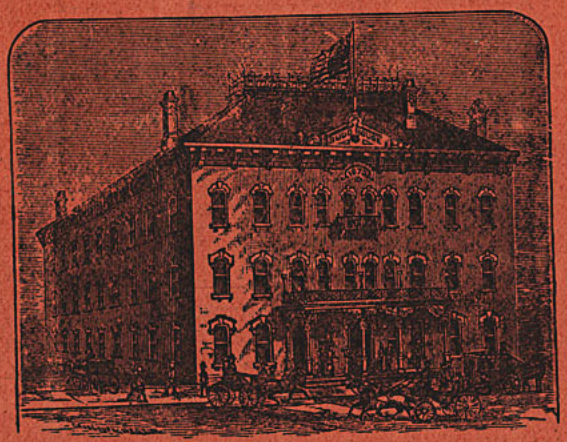
949 Water Street, - Meadville, Pa.

DILLEY & MOYER,

Lunch Room and Restaurant.

STUDENTS WELCOME.

177 Chestnut Street, Meadville, Pa.



BUDD HOUSE, Meadville, Pa.

RATES, $2.00 PER DAY P J. McFARLAND, PROPR.

NEW COLT HOUSE

MEADVILLE, PA.

First-Class Service. *Rates $2.00 per Day.*

CHAS. BLYSTONE, Proprietor.

Fiske & Schwartzman,

Successors to Ingham & Co.,

BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS.

The only place in the city where a full line of the Text Books used in College are kept. Having bought the stock at Assignee's Sale, we can offer Special Bargains in all Miscellaneous Books, Fancy Goods, etc. At the same old stand

Under Commercial Hotel, Meadville, Pa.

Meadville Conservatory of Music

CONNECTED WITH

Allegheny College and Meadville Business College.

A thorough four years' course similar to those of the best schools of music of Europe or America. Embraces Piano, Organ, Voice, Harmony, Theory, Composition, Orchestration:—All Reed, Stringed and Brass Instruments. A large and excellent Faculty. Music is allowed as an elective study in the regular Latin and Modern Language course of Allegheny College. Students can enter at any time.

MRS. JUVIA C. HULL. DIRECTOR,
MEADVILLE, PA.

McCOY & CALVIN,

MEADVILLE, PA.

BOOK AND PAMPHLET PRINTING.
COMMERCIAL STATIONERY, ETC.
RUBBER STAMP MANUFACTURERS.

Publishers of

THE MORNING STAR,

10 cts. a week.

THE MEADVILLE GAZETTE,

$1.50 a year.

Office, 248 Chestnut Street.

McCoy & Calvin, Printers, Meadville, Pa.
Publishers *Star* and *Gazette*.