Prof Elliott

VOL. X, No. 8. January 31, 1894.

THE CAMPUS

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

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

While writers are busily engaged in racking their brains in search of arguments for and against a classical training, and while the supporters of the theory that a practical education is necessary to fit young men and women for the battle of life in this great age of advancement and scientific possibilities are advancing their ideas, let us pause for a few moments and notice the change which has been brought about in our own college.

It was not until a few years ago, when the faculty saw the necessity of introducing a new course the object of which would be to give students who desired a practical education a thorough course in civil engineering. The curriculum was, in the early days of the course here, in a very incomplete condition, the authorities not being used to the different branches necessary to a complete course. Unfortunately it was considered a side issue and the attention which its importance demanded was spent upon the old classical courses which were as ancient as the college itself.

About four years ago the present head of the civil engineering department took up the work which at that time was in a state of disorder which would have driven one to distraction. His large and extended experience in schools and colleges where this line was a specialty made him peculiarly adapted for the duties which were entrusted to him and which he has so faithfully fulfilled. Radical changes were impossible, therefore it became necessary to add a study here and remove one there, ever mindful that what was not adapted to the practical education be removed.

At that time the number of students pursuing this course was very small. To-day the civil engineering course is as near complete as the facilities of the college permit and the number of students in this branch is steadily increasing.

A course of study in this department, leading to the C. E. degree, is not what classical students believe it to be, *i. e.*, "an easy row to hoe." On the contrary, it is our firm belief that more energy is spent upon it than any other course in college.

Students in the engineering course are advancing. They meet their classic friends face to face on the rostrum and are winning their

laurels. They are leaving their impressions on the literary work of the college. And above all, after graduation we find them, as a rule, occupying honorable positions in life.

* * *

The spirit of progress and enlightenment which has already made itself apparent under the new administration of the college has at last reached the Senior class. We have been closely watching the manœuvers of this illustrious body but have been sorely disappointed until a few days ago. We have entertained great hopes concerning the future welfare of this particular class, and have even gone so far as to prophesy great things and reforms at its hands. Thus far its record has been one of many noble deeds which have cheered its members on to the dizzy height which they have now attained. But the crowning act of glory is yet to come. At a meeting held a few days ago, the advisability of having a "Senior Ten" was discussed. At first the class was unanimously in favor of proceeding with the election of our ten representatives, but later, on account of foreseen objections, it was decided that it be deferred until further notice. At this point the question of engaging a prominent lecturer to address the class on commencement day was put before the dignified assemblage. From those whose aspirations were not very lofty came eloquent appeals in favor of the proposed change, while on the other hand, a bitter denunciation was poured out by the few whose whole ambition has been to stand upon the rostrum at the last great day and—well, torment the audience for half an hour.

The scheme is still in embryo and will be developed as soon as existing circumstances will permit. In many of the colleges graduating classes are doing away with the usual tiresome grind of commencement orations and essays, substituting for them an instructive address by some well known speaker. At one time every member of the class was compelled to perform. The next step toward reform was representation. This has not only produced dissatisfaction, but in many cases has caused ill feeling among those not honored. The next step in advance is the scheme above mentioned, and if the powers that be will so allow, to the class of '94 will belong the honor of introducing a new and modern custom.

* * *

The professors of Theil College have been enjoying an unexpected vacation for the past few days. From a telegraphic dispatch we learn that the spirit of general disquietude has reached our diminutive neighbor, and, after reading an account of their misdoings, we are inclined to believe that their latest move is one of the most novel in the history of college pranks.

It appears that a secret fraternity was organized among the leading lights of prepdom, which aroused either the envy or jealousy of the upper class men.

In their efforts to disintegrate the organization one student was knocked down by a senior, while a lad of fifteen was held under a pump, a junior furnished motive power, which resulted in a very cold bath for the victim. The faculty objected to such proceedings, and one student was expelled. Thereat, the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes issued a manifesto, demanding the reinstatement of their colleague in crime. Upon the refusal of their request they went out on a strike, and no recitations were held that day. How long they held out we do not know, but the situation must have been unique indeed.

Taking into consideration the rapid strides which college men have made during the last few years, we would be neither surprised nor shocked to hear of labor unions entering into our classic haunts and there finding faithful allies and supporters.

* * *

The beautiful story of the life of John Tyndall, who is now numbered among the dead, is one which should be read and studied by every student. From a lowly position in early life he rose to a position of honor, a position which he acquired by his untiring efforts in behalf of his fellow men. What he did was not so much for his own good as for the enlightenment of others. In his native country he was loved and respected by all. Nor did the apathy of the American people toward an Englishman prevent this same love and respect showing itself in our own country. His generosity was manifested when he came to this side of the Atlantic and leaving with several of our colleges the proceeds of a course of lectures which only a Tyndall could deliver. Such a man is never forgotten. In his death science has lost an indefatigable worker. The result of his observations among the glaciers of the Alps have solved many a difficult problem over which geologists have labored in vain. On any subject he was considered good authority. "We have all lost a man of rare and strong individuality; one who, by sheer force of character and intellect, without advantages of education or extraneous aid—perhaps, in spite of some peculiarities of his character, made his way to a position, in some ways unique, to a place in the front rank, not only of scientific workers, but of writers and speakers.

* * *

Utterly oblivious of the financial stringency which for the last year has played havoc with our nation's institutions, regardless of the general depression in business circles which has resulted therefrom, and notwithstanding the fact that poverty is abroad in the land waving the scepter of starvation and death over the multitudes, the junior literary society of the college has introduced a new scheme whereby the country has been further drained of its currency and as a result the inhabitants thereof made poorer. The organization above referred to proclaimed far and near the struggle for literary supremacy which took place a few evenings ago. Many turned their steps toward the accustomed place, ignorant of the fact that it differed materially from preceding performances of similar character. Imagine their surprise and chagrin to find an extortioner at the portal and imposing an "income tax," as it were, upon each individual who chose to enter there!

A short time ago, admission to the contest which is held during commencement week was lowered to the small sum of nothing; as a result the Inter-Society contest has again been restored to its former position as one of the principal events of the week. If we begin, now, to turn our contests into money making schemes, their days are numbered, and ere long our young Demosthenes will be showering their eloquence upon empty chairs and a deserted hall.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a social in the parlors of Hulings Hall on Saturday evening, January 20th. A very interesting program had been prepared. A duet was rendered by Misses Stevenson and Moore, and Misses Jack, Stevenson and Andrews each sang a solo. Instrumental music was furnished by Misses Bissell and Blodgett. The social was enjoyed by all and brought a large number of dimes into the treasury of the Y. W. C. A.

Literary.

The Dirge of "Cymbeline."

[Just before the Poet Laureate died he called for a book of Shakespeare and turned to the song in "Cymbeline." The following lines were the last on which Alfred Tennyson's eyes ever rested.]

Fear no more the heat o' the sun,
Nor the furious winter rages;
Thou thy worldly task hast done,
Home art gone and ta'en thy wages;
Golden lads and girls all must,
As the chimney sweepers, come to dust.

Fear no more the frown o' the great;
Thou art past the tyrant's stroke;
Care no more to clothe and eat;
To the reed is as the oak;
The scepter, learning, physic, must
All follow this, and come to dust.

Fear no more the lightning flash,
Nor the all-dreaded thunder's tone;
Fear not slander, censure rash;
Thou hast finished joy and moan;
All lovers young, all lovers must
Consign to this and come to dust.

The Value of Ideals.

There is scarcely a trait of human nature more universal than that of forming ideals. From earliest infancy it always possesses for every phase and condition of life, either a real or imaginary model which it considers the nearest approach possible to perfection. In early life the child has its ideals of what constitutes a perfect man or woman. In college the student has his ideas of a perfect recitation or perfect student life. In all of life men in all occupations have their clearly defined concepts of what would be the highest type of their life or occupations. True, these ideals may not be rightly formed, or, if right, may never be attained to, but they exist, nevertheless.

Since, then, this appears to be an universal, instinctive characteristic of man given to him by an all-wise creator, it is rational to conclude that, when properly used and supplemented by education and intelligence, it should aid in developing in man the highest, noblest and purest life. Let us consider briefly what role ideals play in the drama of human life, and how the abstract ideal may be reduced to the concrete reality in every-day practice. In all of man's works absolute originality is extremely rare. The sculptor and painter either choose for their models some specimens from nature which come nearest to their ideas of the perfect, or combining the various beauties and excellencies of all the natural specimens which may come under their observation into one mental concept, they form an imaginary model after which the statue or painting is patterned. But who ever saw the artist

"That had the cunning to draw
Shapes of things he never saw."

So also the author's style is largely moulded by the reading and study of those other authors who are his favorites.

And thus we find in all departments and avenues of life work is done, habits are formed, characters are builded, after sometimes worthy and sometimes unworthy models. How important, then, especially in character building, that the model should be faultless. The supreme importance of having a perfect ideal is perceived when we come to consider the principle of human nature, that all persons grow slowly, but surely, like to that being they love, admire, contemplate, and of whom they carry a constant image in their minds. But that while every one will attain, in some degree, to the characteristics of his ideal, yet he never can excel it. In early life the child almost invariably looks upon father and mother as the ideals of manhood and womanhood. And how accurately it copies their habits, actions and dispositions, until the characters of the parents come to be reflected in the life of the child. Faults and virtues alike are reproduced in the child so exactly that, if there were no modifying influences, it might be expected to develop simply a composite character, modeled after those of its parents. But soon he comes under other influences. He may fall in with improper companions, and may even learn to admire and try to imitate them, in which case the influence of parents is partly lost. Or, if the parents are unworthy of the high regard and respect which early childhood bestowes upon them, the child will soon begin to realize it and form his ideals from others outside of his own home.

We see also another and perhaps more striking illustration of this principle in the religious history of the various nations of the world. According as the gods of a nation were characterized in the minds of their worshipers, as gods of kindness, charity, peace, harmony, etc., or as gods of war, discord, revelry and lust, so were the people found to develop the corresponding virtues or their opposites. And herein is found to consist the infinite superiority of the Christian religion over all others. The life and character of Jesus Christ is the highest ideal of perfection and stands out in its divine beauty and loveliness in contrast with all other human characters as the only one above and beyond criticism. And those who are his true, consistent and consecrated followers will always be found to have attained to the highest development in the Christian and moral graces. This is demonstrated beyond a doubt by the complete transformation in the whole life and very heart sentiments of those people in heathen lands, where the gospel of Christ has been accepted, and He has been made their ideal.

If then, it may be asked, the tendency to live and act according to models is so common among people, why does not more good result from it? The reasons are obvious. First, the ideals which people choose may be very low and unworthy; or, if they are high, people may fail to place a proper value upon them. The value of any good is measured by the power it has of creating desire. If, then, a low value is placed upon the ideal, there will be but small desire to attain to it, and consequently a correspondingly small effort. But, there is nothing of good to mortals without *great* effort.

Rarely, indeed, do people fully realize, during early life when character is being formed, the supreme importance of holding ever in their minds the highest concept, the *ne plus ultra* of life and life's mission. They do not value this highest life property, or, as value is measured by desire they do not possess sufficient desire to make them persist in one constant, earnest effort to attain to that life which to them seems most worthy. And so we find that the effort being but a feeble one, is soon relaxed, unworthy motives take the place of highest, and the life ultimately assumes the likeness of the imperfect model.

But how can the pure, the true ideals best be formed? "He that seeketh shall find." Surely in this day, with so many examples and the light of history, with the conscience and the voice of reason as guides, the real truth seeker need not seek in vain. The field is too broad for us to notice all the particular conditions or circumstances of life, but a few general suggestions might be offered.

Let the student read or study some such book as "Todd's Student's Manual." Who will say that the young man or woman, who reduces to practice the teachings of such a book, would not become almost the ideal student?

In the world let one individual observe the best qualities of each other with whom he may come in contract, and then unite these qualities into one mental image of a perfect standard.

But in the general affairs of life and in character building, none can hope to realize the brightest and highest possibilities who do not accept as their model Him who was given to this world to be a living demonstration of the ideal life. Our hopes, our successes, our lives depend upon the order we choose in the hierarchy of our various social selves. If on the supreme tribunal he is placed, who alone is worthy, who is the very impersonation of purity, loveliness and goodness, then we may trust that life will culminate in a character, brightened and made divinely fair by a renewal of its once lost image.

W. S. D., '94.

Local.

"I have his scalp."—Townley.

"Professor, where is the H_2O?"—Tate.

"What would you call a girl with bay hair?"—Pickard.

"Ten cents admits you to great privileges."—Dr. Crawford.

Miss Douglas was at her home in Conneautville on Sunday, the 28th.

Some week since Norris White spent a few weeks with his friends in Spring Greek.

Two weeks ago William Tipper preached at the Baptist Church in Richmond Center, Ohio.

Professor—"Who was Joan of Arc?"
Stratton—"I think he was the man who built the ark."

Little Merrill Wright was presented with a bib by one of his friends at the Hall. This is something Merrill needed, and he uses it every day.

Philo-Franklin Society did not meet last week. Some of the members went to hear Dr. Peabody's lecture, others attended the meeting at the Stone Church.

Dr. Crawford will deliver a lecture at the Academy of Music on the evening of February 9th. It is an extra one in the regular course, and reductions are given to those holding season tickets.

The interest taken in Allegheny Society has never equalled what it is at present. Good programs are rendered, and, in general business, there is more "red tape," "chewing the rag," etc., indulged in than in Congress.

A number of students and their "better halves" attended Dr. Peabody's lecture last Friday evening. He talked on "Ethics of the Home," and his remarks will no doubt be of good advantage to those who are soon to launch out in life.

W. E. Robinson was in Corry on the 21st.

Ellis has been in Phi Delta Theta since January 13.

Saturday morning Miss Fenno was reported to be quite sick.

"Don't smile at me any more, Miss L——," says Lindsey.

Miss Borland has been initiated by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

It is said that Wright, Hayden and a few others of our shining lights in the down-town society firmament have submitted to the powers that be and will hereafter hide their lights under a bushel.

Some of the girls assert, positively, that they will not wear those bells which the faculty is reported to have ordered to assist in locating students after the shades of night have fallen.

The many friends of Geo. G. Derby are pleased to see his beaming countenance and towering frame with us again. He has been visiting friends in the far west for the past five months and is, as he says, "home on a visit to his parents."

Phi Kappa Psi gave an informal reception to a number of their lady friends in their new parlors, on Chestnut street, Tuesday evening, Jan. 16th. Music, games, etc., constituted the evening's program, and all were sorry when the fateful hour of eleven came.

Professors Dutton and Montgomery are the opposing candidates for school director in the First ward. Politically, we are in favor of the latter, but since we wish to continue in the good graces of both, we will pair off with one of the opposite faith, and vote for neither.

Many of the students have attended the second course of "Adin Ballou Lectures on Practical Christian Socialogy" delivered in the Unitarian Church by Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D.D., Professor of Christian Morals in Harvard University. The eight lectures were very interesting and profitable.

In response to a number of invitations sent out by prof. Montgomery, about four hundred people assembled in Library Hall, last Tuesday evening, to listen to a lecture delivered by him. The subject was Shakespeare and was illustrated by stereopticon views. The Doctor's effort was enjoyed by all, as was evidenced by the applause as he finished.

A day in Hogg's life: 8:00 a. m., met Nell; 9:30, walked to chapel with her; 10:00, walked back to class; 12:15 p. m., escorted her to Hall; waited all afternoon for her to come down street; she does not come; no appetite for supper; 7:30, take her to choir practice; 10:00 p. m., bid her good night; curtain. 'Twas ever thus, and no one knows how long 'twill be.

January 25th was a glorious day at Allegheny College. It being the Day of Prayer for colleges, two special services were held during the day. At the morning meeting Rev. Geo. H. Humason made the address. Dr. Peabody, Dr. Flood, Revs. Neff, Branfield, Graham, of this city, and Rev. Douglass, of Conneautville, were also present. In the afternoon Dr. Humason preached a fine sermon, taking for his text I Kings 18:21. Such interest was manifested at these meetings that it was decided to hold a short service each evening from 6:30 to 7:15.

The Contest.

The Polyhymnian Declamation Contest of Philo-Franklin Literary Society took place on Monday evening, January 22d. This was the program:

"Fraudulent Party Outcries,".....A. P. Hodges
"How the Gospel Came to Jim Oaks,".....
.....Arthur Staples
"The Tramp,".....R. K. Crawford
"The First Settler's Story,".....W. S. Douds
"King Robert of Sicily,".....F. LeRoy Homer

Music was furnished by Miss Bissell, Miss Stevenson, Miss March and Mr. Swearer.

The judges, Rev. W. T. Sutherland, Rev. W. C. King and Dr. H. V. Hotchkiss, decided in favor of Mr. Crawford.

Mr. Ned Arden Flood, of this city, delivered five lectures on "Present Economic Problems" before the class in political economy. The students present were furnished with a syllabus containing an outline of each lecture. In the first lecture he gave the causes of the present economic problems, and in the second and third he discussed "Monopolies" and "The Organization of Labor." The last two lectures treated of historic and present-day Socialism. Mr. Flood has made a special study of political economy, and has written a number of articles on social and economic topics.

Alumni.

C. A. Peffer, '92, is studying law in Pittsburg, Pa.

F. C. Cattern is practicing law in San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Harriet Reitze, '87, is teaching in Germantown, Pa.

H. W. Rand, '93, spent a day with his college friends a few weeks ago.

M. C. Blystone, M. D., '83, is practicing medicine at Broken Bow, Neb.

Frank Miner, M. D., '89, of Warren, Ohio, is Coroner of Trumbull county.

F. G. Stubbs, M. D., '90, is practicing in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. F. C. Howe, '89, and E. T. Mattern, '90, are studying law in New York City.

M. J. Sweeney, M. D., '90, is having much success in his practice at Kane, Pa.

Miss Carrie Mount '91, has been teaching in an Episcopalian school in New York City.

W. C. Buhn, now at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., has been elected president of his class and also to a place in the Glee Club.

C. C. Freeman, '92, has departed for Johns Hopkins, where he takes a course in science.

Mrs. Ellen Chesbro Bell, '89, of Bellevue, Neb., is visiting her parents at Sheridan, N. Y.

R. E. Pond, M. D., ex-'90, of Meadville, has been appointed physician of Crawford county jail.

C. F. Bell, ex-'94, is teaching Latin in Presbyterian College of the South West, at Del Norte, Col.

C. C. Laffer, F. C. Howe, Warner Cary, and C. W. Haskins, spent the holidays at their homes in this city.

Miss Eunice Kellogg, ex'90, Ballingham, Wash., is visiting Miss Maud Johnson, ex-'94, and expects to call on her Meadville friends soon.

D. W. Robinson, M. D., '81, Pierre, S. D., is president of the South Dakota State Board of Health and a member of the National Association of Railway Surgeons.

The College World.

Exchanges.

A peculiar motto is the one adopted by the Campus, of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.: "We aim not to mould public opinion, but to scrape the mould off of it." And the editors succeed quite well at the undertaking, for the Campus is a bright little sheet, full of life and wit.—*Niagara Index*.

We clip the following from the *Oterbien Ægis*. The article explains itself: "Law and order are as necessary to the college as to the state. The highest results can not be reached in either without them. It is true that in the college, as in society, the great body are order-loving and law-abiding. Only the few need the restraints of law and authority. Without these restraints it would be possible for the few to tyrannize over the many, and indeed to defeat the object and purpose of all education. Therefore do law-abiding students have rights that college authorities must protect. Lawlessness and vandalism in college life are disturbers of its peace, and every loyal student owes it to himself, his fellows and the college of which he is a member, to help to the extent of his influence and knowledge in the suppression of everything unlawful and destructive. The destruction of property, whether public or private, is condemned by the student body.

Fortunate is the college that has not the critical student. We mean the one who has had so much experience (?) of his own that he cannot appreciate what others do. He has perhaps lived in the backwoods all his life, yet his knowledge of the world is marvelous. Nothing surprises him. To him nothing is quite right because it is not as he would do it. He criticises the professors (behind their backs) who are unfortunate, no doubt, in not having seen as much of the world as he and consequently have not as fully developed brains as his. He laughs at other studonts' mistakes when he would probably have done even worse in the same circumstances. We have no sympathy for the student who "knows it all," unless it is his first year in college, and then we have hopes that he will reform by the end of the year.—*College Index*.

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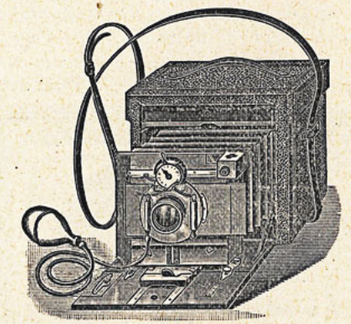
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own way, he protests vigorously if the name proposed for a child about to be christened does not suit him. Occasionally, however, he does so upon false premises. James Payne writes in the *Independent:*

The late Dean Burgon, when a curate in Berkshire, was requested by a village couple to christen their boy "Venus," or, as they called it, "Vanus." "Are you aware," he said, "that you are asking something ridiculous as well as exceedingly wicked? Do you suppose I am going to give a Christian child, a boy, the name of a woman in heathen mythology?" How did such a monstrous notion get into your heads?" "Please, sir," said the father, "we want him called after his grandfather." "And do you say his grandfather was named Venus?" "Yes, sir; there he is, sir." A poor old man, looking very unlike Venus, hobbled out of the crowd. "Do you dare to say you were christened Venus?" asked the indignant clergyman. "Well, no, sir," was the respectful answer, "I was christened Sylvanus, but they always called me Vanus."



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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, every 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.

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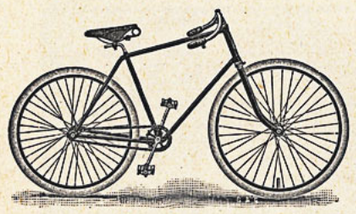
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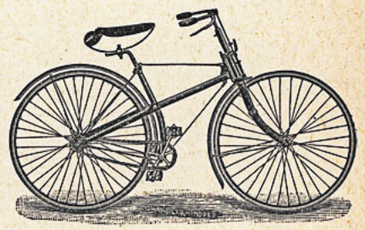


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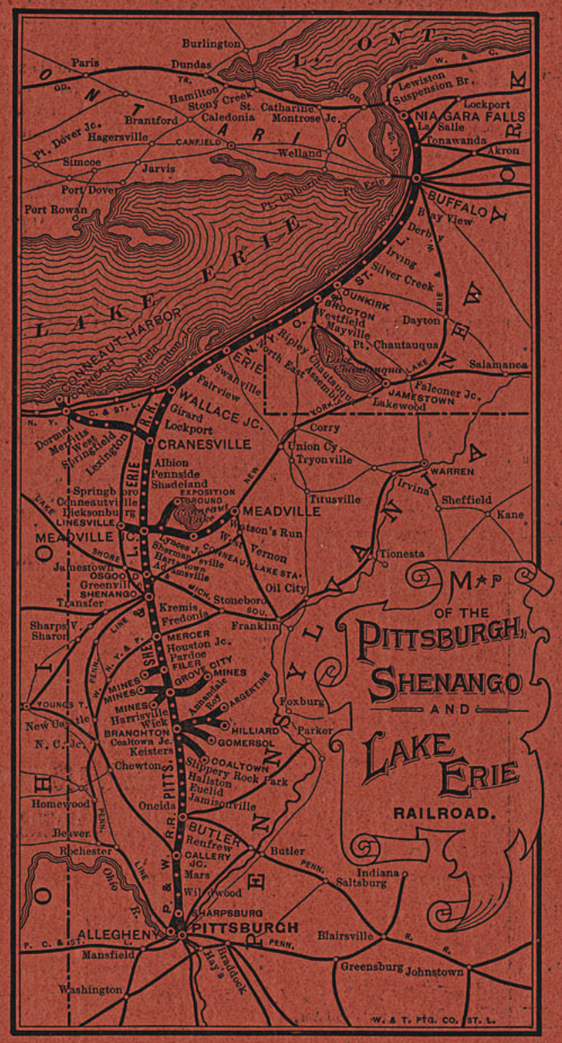
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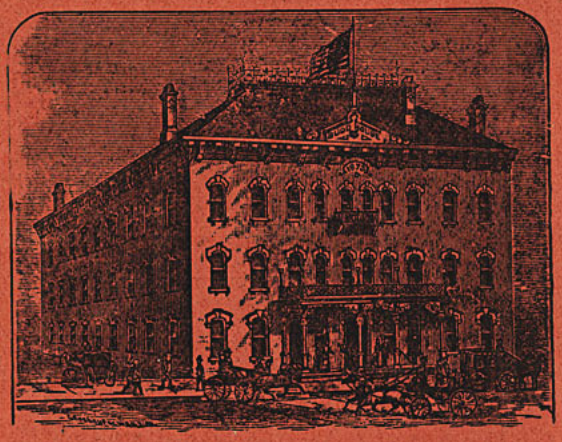
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