

Prof Elliott

VOL. X, No. 15.

June 14, 1894.

THE CAMPUS

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VOL. X., No. 15.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JUNE 14, 1894.

NEW SERIES

THE CAMPUS.

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

Although there are still a few weeks left before the close of the college year, the present is a good time to pause in our onward rush and look back over the doings of the past collegiate year. It is now nearly nine months, or one college year, since the college came under the present management. During the short period many changes have taken place, many new methods put into active operation, and many new schemes enacted which are not yet in force. Ever since Allegheny College was founded an excellent opportunity has been afforded the youth of the surrounding vicinity to secure a liberal education at a very moder-

ate expense. With each succeeding year, certain improvements have been made until at the close of this year we find the prospects of our college even brighter than ever. That great progress has been made is self evident. Look at our beautiful Wilcox Hall of Science, which has proved so valuable during the year that we hardly realized how we existed without it. Notice how the main building is taxed to its utmost capacity and class rooms are at a premium. This state of affairs is nothing more or less than a silent demand for another building, and in our mind's eye we can see it, too. The increase in the size of the faculty has been the cause of much rejoicing. Then again, the series of lectures which have been given by famous men, all at the expense of the college and for the benefit of its students. These are only a few evidences of the dawning of a new era and we can predict nothing but ultimate growth, prosperity and success. For most of this we owe our thanks to the untiring efforts of our zealous president, who has worked early and late to bring these good things about.

Students are multiplying in number and with this increase comes a more marked enthusiasm in all things connected with college life.

A kind and beneficent Providence has watched over the old college from its earliest days. All nature smiles upon it. Her alumni were never more generous in their support, and happy indeed should they be who are enrolled as students enjoying the privileges of the same.

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May God's blessing ever rest upon Old Allegheny, her alumni, her instructors and her students.

* * *

Among the many branches of educational pursuits, none have gained more ground or come into such popular favor during the past few years as schools and colleges where practical education is the main point in view. Manual training schools have sprung up all over the country like mushrooms and have come to stay. Their value is unlimited and it is a growth which has long been looked for and has finally arrived, but not until long after it has been urgently desired. In these schools and colleges we find the practical side of life taught in connection with what is generally found in the ordinary college. And it is pleasing to note that this line of education is not confined to men alone, but the women are receiving great advantages from such study. A few days ago the Philadelphia School of Design for Women held its commencement exercises and it was then clearly demonstrated the valuable character of the work that is being accomplished for womanhood and for the cause of art as to afford great encouragement to the friends of the institution and excite a pardonable pride in its achievements in the hearts of all who long for the higher education of our people.

Right along this line there are movements for great good in our great cities. Night schools have been established for workmen, who are unable to be absent from duty during the day, where they can learn more of the theory in connection with their work in the mill or in the machine shop.

In all of our larger high schools are departments where all branches of mechanical training are taught, thus assuring to the students

thereof something outside of books, probably more interesting and certainly more practical.

The test has been made and it has fully proven that practical education is in demand and has come to stay.

* * *

The college catalogue for the year '94-'95 has made its appearance and has been much changed both in outside looks and inside arrangement. The size has been materially lessened and a very neat engraving placed upon the cover. The most important thing which has come to our notice is the name of Dr. David H. Wheeler, which appears in the list of the members of the faculty. This addition to our already large and efficient corps of instructors has been looked for and the whole student body rejoiced when it was known that the Doctor was to be with us again. He will take the chair of English and Literature.

Instead of recopying, year after year, the same form which has become so familiar to us all, the whole pamphlet has been rearranged. The bulk of the catalogue contains a more definite explanation of each term and course of the year than has ever before appeared. This is something which has long been desired and will hereafter cause less trouble than in former years. Recitations will differ in length. Heretofore the classes recited a period of forty-five minutes. Next year will begin the new system of recitations of an hour in length.

In our estimation the omission of the cuts of views about the campus is the only error that exists in the whole work. Less space is granted to the Conservatory and Business College in connection with the college, and since each issues a catalogue of its own this is a wise move.

The courses have been changed somewhat

and no student will misunderstand what his course demands since a very elaborate description of each is given.

A copy can be had on application to the president of the college.

* * *

Before this will have appeared in print, the Kaldron, the college annual, will no doubt have appeared before the public. Having seen most of the publication before being bound a very accurate idea can be had of its appearance and general make up. It is about the same size as previous annuals, printed on very fine paper and with the best of type. The mechanical appearance is excellent.

This year the editors of the Kaldron have departed from the usual custom and have paid more attention to the literary department, although the usual number of scalds, jokes, etc., can be found among its columns.

Several pages are devoted to the life of the president of the college. Here and there are found fine engravings of prominent alumni of the college and a short biography of each. Instead of the customary fraternity groups which have added so much to the beauty of previous annuals, we find in this issue only symbolical cuts. All through its pages can be found engravings of every character from the really artistic to the extremely ludicrous.

For the literary work of the Kaldron great credit is due the editor and his valuable corps of assistants. To the business managers who have worked so faithfully is due the praise of the students for their successful management. Each and every member of the board has worked with a zeal seldom witnessed and a truly magnificent monument they leave behind. The '94 Kaldron is a credit to its managers, a credit to the students, and a credit to Allegheny College. Let everyone manifest

his satisfaction and pleasure by subscribing for one or more numbers.

* * *

With this issue of the CAMPUS, we descend from our lofty position and will again mingle with those of a more humble situation in life. The cruel hand of a CAMPUS election has cut us down and elevated our successor. When it devolved upon us to manage this paper, we were well aware of the immensity of our undertaking and entered into our work with the spirit and will which, we think, has closed a very successful volume of this paper.

In the beginning we made no promises, we laid down no special line or path along which to follow. At the end we have no excuses to make, no regrets to offer.

The experience has been a valued one and it has always been of the greatest pleasure to the editor to do and say his best for the glorious cause of Allegheny College and her students.

In the publication of a college journal many difficulties are met with which can in some cases be overcome. A few of the members of the staff of editors have been negligent and no one but the editor himself knows under what difficulties the several numbers were issued. We sincerely hope that our successor will be more earnestly supported. However, this is not the time for reprimand, and we pass this by.

Just before laying down the editorial pen we cannot stop ere something has been said concerning those who have performed the mechanical part of the paper. In the printing office we were kindly greeted and always welcomed. Every employe of the office, from the office boy to proprietor, has been kind, courteous and willing to grant our slightest

wish. Words cannot express the editor's appreciation of their efforts.

By this method we take pleasure in thanking one and all for their generous support.

Literary.

Ambition.

Ambition has been defined as an eager desire of honor, superiority or power. Without this, one of the greatest of nature's gifts to mortal man, the world would be to-day, at the close of the nineteenth century, in the same state of civilization that it was when our first parents received the breath of life and walked amidst the beauties and grandeur of an Eden.

Name, if you can, an instance in human progress, either in the arts, the sciences, or in literature, where any great or grand achievement was not the direct outcome of the untiring zeal and progressive nature of some noble minded character whose soul, fired with the coals from off ambition's altar, strove for preeminence above his fellow man.

It was the ambition of an Alexander, prompted by his ardor, which elevated Greece to the foremost place among the nations. His heart and mind wrapped up, as it were, in patriotism, spurred him at the age of twenty to bid adieu to his native land, and crossing the Hellespont with 50,000 men, he defeated the Persian hosts of a million, dethroned the mighty Darius and forever freed European civilization from the polluting and disastrous effects of oriental institutions. He died at the age of thirty-three, a comparatively young man, having Hellenized and conquered the civilized world and elevated Greece from a union of a few petty states to be the strongest nation of the times, leading and inspiring all by her art, her culture and her literature.

Let us pass hastily over the three succeeding centuries and turn our eyes on Rome, the center

of civilization. All is confusion; the life of the great republic is at stake; Patrician and Plebian, Senator and Consul, Governor and General, all striving for the mastery of the government. If some strong pilot does not soon take the helm and guide the ship of state into the tranquil waters of peace and prosperity, Rome will be a thing of the past.

But a Cæsar rises equal to the occasion, and, though treacherous foes surround him and armies are raised to subdue him, yet his noble nature will not despair. Brushing away the dark clouds from the stygian night of disorder and bloodshed, the tranquil rays of the sun of union and prosperity shine again on the embattlements of the Latin capital.

That Cæsar lived for Rome is plainly seen when he refused her jeweled crown and bared his noble breast to the cold steel of the assassins. He died with the knowledge that he had raised Rome from the mire of disruption to the summit of civilization and culture.

The right divine of kings to govern wrong had been exercised by the rulers of England till the masses, crushed beneath the yoke, began to think of a remedy: But this rebellion of thought soon gave way to a rebellion of arms; and when the puritan spirit of a Cromwell had triumphed on the bloody fields of Naseby and Marston Moor, the proud dignity of a Charles trembled neath the axe of the black robed executioner.

Under the iron character of the protector, England rose to the first place among the nations of the world, the Protestant states of the continent united with her and forced the moderation of the Pope's antagonism.

The life of Oliver Cromwell looms up,

"A giant statue,
Pushed by a brave and fearless race
From off its grand ambitious base;"

while that of Charles I, existing in an environment of vice, debauchery and immorality, remains as a huge blot on the fair pages of English history.

In our *own free land* the acquirements of kings, princes and *premiers*, become the advantages of canal boys, tanners and rail-splitters, quickening

their ambition and bestowing upon such men as Garfield, Grant and Lincoln, the highest gift in the power of the American people; in themselves the most enlightened and cultured of the times.

The Iliad and Odyssey of a Homer, strewn as they are, with the flavor and eloquence of expression, were the result of a busy inventive mind. Though scorned and scoffed at when alive, his ambition was not to be stayed and *to-day* his works are the inspiration of many a wonderful literary production.

Some poet has wisely uttered,

"Five Grecian cities claim the Homer dead,
Thro' which the living Homer begged for bread."

The ambition of Bunyan, smoldering for ten years in a prison cell, finally burst into flame and illuminated the world of literature with the grandest allegory ever penned by man.

A Franklin, drawing down the lightning from the sky, to be the obedient servant of man; a Humboldt, delving into the earth or wandering through strange lands; and an Edison, struggling with the inexhaustible subject, electricity, were all men with ambitious natures, striving, struggling toward the goal of success; never resting till the end in view has been reached and some giant problem solved.

The heroic spirit of a Washington, fired with enthusiasm for the cause of liberty, prompted him to forsake home and kindred and hasten to the defense of his suffering countrymen. His highest ambition was to establish the independence of the colonies. For *them* he suffered the effects of a cruel winter, midst the snow and privation of Valley Forge; for *them* he crossed the treacherous Delaware and brought joy to their hearts by his victory at Princeton. As long as the Rockies tower their snow capped peaks into Freedom's sky, so long will his name be spoken with reverence and praise; as long as their massive barriers frown on the selfish tyrant, so long will his principles be the watchword of liberty loving humanity. The deepest valleys echo with his fame, the mighty rivers bear the story of his valor to the seas. He launched the light house of liberty far

out upon the restless waves of time, and died, lamented by a loving people; the birds of Columbia sing a requiem to his departed spirit. The fragrant flowers of Virginia blossom 'round his tomb, and the tribute of a grateful nation rests on his sacred bier.

Thus we have wandered o'er fields of war, science, literature and the arts, pausing here and there to admire some bright and shining light or reflecting now and then on the grandeur of some noble mind.

But frequently we come across a life which never resounded with an ambitious thought, whose pathway never led to the dazzling height where others rested from their weary pilgrimage.

Many a young man, starting out full of hope and vigor, imagining that a kind providence will guide him into the harbor of fame and fortune, suddenly, whether through the lack of courage or ambition, comes to a halt. He thinks he sees insurmountable objects looming up before him; his giant heart gives way in despair and hope, once bright, fades forever from his view.

Rome was not built in a day, nor was any great end ever gained without a struggle. Courage and patience must accompany our efforts and by faithfully accomplishing every task that presents itself, we shall finally stand on the mountain whose summit we now dimly discern.

If, then, we wish to reach the goal at which we aim, let our motto be onward and upward, remembering that

"Heaven is not gained by a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise,
From the lovely earth to the vaulted skies;
And mount to its summit, round by round."

J.—'94.

"Justice."

There was a myth among the Greeks and Romans to the effect that man was overlooked in the original distribution of gifts, and was left a bare and defenceless animal.

Prometheus strove to remedy this oversight by obtaining for man fire and other means of defense,

but there was no principle of government. At last Jove took pity upon the human race and sent Hermes to distribute justice and friendship, not to a favored few, but to all alike. Themis, the Greek personification of justice, was worshipped by both Greeks and Romans. She was represented as a beautiful woman, with eyes blindfolded to show that she saw no difference in the social position of those who appealed to her decisions. In her left hand she held a pair of scales at equipoise, symbolical of the fact that equal justice was meted out to all. In her right hand she held a naked sword, to signify that justice was swift and certain in the infliction of punishment upon those who violated her statutes.

We have a definition of justice coeval with the Old Testament which filled the needs of the people at that time. We read in the Old Testament that Urah was a just man. And by just is there meant that he obeyed all the laws, both civil and moral, feeling that these laws were ordained of God, and that as the observance of them would be rewarded so their violation would be punished.

Men too commonly make the mistake of dwelling, not upon the beauty of justice, but upon the worldly advantages and the high honors which attend a just life. For this state of affairs we must blame governments, which as a matter of expediency have always shown forth the glories and rewards of justice; but have never shown that justice is itself a blessing and injustice a curse to those who suffer it.

To do justice is a good; to suffer injustice an evil. But as men found that the evil was greater than the good, they made a contract of mutual abstinence; so justice is simply a useful compromise under certain circumstances.

Socrates illustrated this by the following story: "If," said he, "you were to furnish the just and the unjust man each with a ring such as Gyges wore of old, making the wearer invisible, you would find them both following the same lawless path, for no man is so steeled against temptation as to remain virtuous." As things are they find honesty the best policy.

We have a second meaning of justice called the jurial meaning. It was brought out by the Roman jurists. Justice, according to the writers of Roman law, consisted in an abiding will to render to every man his dues. These dues or rights are the right to life, the right of property, the right to reputation, and the capacity of enforcing contracts.

We conceive of certain rights as having themselves, in the course of history, become so completely established that we speak of them as natural rights, and we concede that neither the state nor any other power has the right to rob its members of these inalienable rights. Justice consists in preserving these rights and in observing them.

The human race is progressing, and because it is progressing the rights of yesterday are insufficient for to-day, and new rights must from time to time be recognized. And to-day the leaders of the race feel that the rights which the law guarantees are not so broad as those which humanity demands.

Justice floats before us as an ideal for our guidance in securing these rights. The demands of justice must be enforced by law, and in the present condition of society it would be ruin to promulgate the principles of justice to mankind if there were no legal power to enforce these demands, although in the administration of its laws justice should always be tempered with mercy. Yet men should be taught that while it is slow in prescribing and enforcing its penalties, it is certain in their infliction. That there is truth in the old maxim that while justice moves with leaden feet, she strikes with an iron hand.

P. W. P., '97.

Mr. Harry Borland, who is attending the medical department of the University of New York, spent Sunday with his sister Grace.

A cake was left in Jagomast's care for the Phi Psi boys in camp. "Yoggie" treats the K. M.'s, to the dismay of his fraternity brothers.

Local.

Who painted Koen?

The price of pork is on the decline.

What do you think of the Kaldron?

Don't mention athletics. Allegheny isn't in it.

Tipper preached at Conneaut Lake last Sunday.

Clark and Canfield, of the Buchtel team, are Phi Delta Thetas.

In the bicycle race on Decoration Day, Abner Neff won the second prize.

Miss Elva L. Bascom, '94, is proof reader for the Chautauqua Century Press, of this city.

Why did Brison, Wright, Stratton and Koen spend their evenings at the hotel while camping?

Senior examinations were held last Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday morning the class was formally dismissed.

At the intercollegiate athletic meeting held at Pittsburg on June 1st, Washington and Jefferson College scored 65 points and now holds the championship.

Y. M. C. A. Handbook for '94 and '95: There are four college fraternities—Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

On Saturday, May 26th, the students passed resolutions thanking Dr. Crawford and the faculty for the excellent course of lectures which they have provided during the college year.

The annual inspection of the Cadet Corps took place Tuesday afternoon, May 29, in the armory, as the weather prevented it being held on the Diamond. Capt. H. J. Nowlen, of the U. S. Cavalry, conducted the inspection. The companies were drilled in turn by their officers and showed marked improvement.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a social in the parlors of Hulings Hall on the evening of June 2d.

The Phi Delta Theta boys entertained a number of their lady friends at their chapter rooms, Saturday evening, the 26th.

Wm. F. Hovis, Jr., principal of the Mercer High School, entered college several weeks ago and will graduate with the class of '95.

While the ball team was at Westminster College Moyer was thought to be a preacher and was asked to conduct the chapel exercises. Of course he refused.

The Hiram College ball team was on hand to play the two games that had been arranged for Decoration Day, but the rainy weather prevented them from playing.

The Senior class have engaged Hon. Murat Halstead, of the Brooklyn *Standard-Union*, to deliver the address on Commencement Day. Mr. Halstead is widely known as a journalist, having been for a number of years editor of the Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette*, which under his able management became one of the best newspapers in that part of the country. He is a vigorous editorial writer and a man of broad views in all matters pertaining to education. After listening to Murat Halstead, no student will be in favor of a Senior ten.

At Grove City on May 26th, the Allegheny and Grove City college teams played a remarkably fine game of ball, which ended a tie after eleven hard fought innings. Fox pitched a good game and Moyer caught in his usual style besides doing some great work throwing to bases. At the end of the eleventh inning Grove City refused to play longer, and thus forfeited the game to Allegheny. The score was as follows:

Allegheny.....	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Grove City.....	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Earned runs—Allegheny 3, Grove City 1. Left on bases—Allegheny 5, Grove City 7. 1st base on balls—by Fox 4. Struck out—Fox 2, Renninger 6. Stolen bases—Tipper, Flemming 2, Fox 2, Steypin, Smith.

On Monday morning the college cadets left for Conneaut Lake, where they camped for a week in company with the cadet corps from Grove City College. First Lieut. Rowell, 2d infantry, U. S. A., and Second Lieut. Koester, 10th cavalry, U. S. A., were in charge of "Camp Flood," which was located on the Exposition grounds. The Allegheny boys boarded at the hotel, but the Grove City cadets cooked and served their meals in real army style.

The annual election of officers and editors of the CAMPUS for the ensuing year was held on Saturday afternoon, June 2d, the meeting having been postponed from the preceding Tuesday. The following were unanimously elected: Editor-in-Chief, C. B. Farrar; Associate Editors, J. M. Wright, Maud Maxwell; Literary Editors, Geo. G. Cowell, Belle Howe, Wilbur Tate; Local Editors, J. D. Brison, Vena Fenno, A. L. Irwin, J. B. Townley; Exchange Editor, D. G. Latshaw; Business Manager, C. A. Crane; President, Geo. Grant; Secretary, F. N. Frits; Treasurer, N. B. Madden.

Only a small crowd witnessed the ball game between the Buchtel College team, of Akron, O., and the Allegheny College nine. Pratt's wild pitching gave the visitors a good start. There was an unusual amount of kicking on both sides which greatly delayed the game. John Roschi, umpire of the first part of the game, was taken out in the second inning and a Buchtel man put in his place. Some of his decisions were very unsatisfactory to Allegheny. The only features of the game were the catching and batting of Felton and the field work of the visitors.

Allegheny..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Buchtel..... 2 0 0 0 0 4 1 1-8

The batting order was as follows:

Buchtel—Cassidy 3b., Fisher c., Clark cf., Simpson rf., Holliner 1b., Hamlin p., Canfield lf., Loderick 2b., Johnson ss.

Allegheny—Ellis 3b., Fleming ss., Townley rf., Fulton c., Robbins 2b., Tipper cf., Dunn 1b., Harrop lf., Pratt p.

Commencement Program.

The program of Commencement week has been issued and is as follows:

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY, JUNE 21 TO 23.

Examination of Classes.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24.

- 10:45 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by President William H. Crawford.
4:00 P. M. College Love Feast in Chapel, led by Rev. Jonathan Hamnett, D. D.
7:45 P. M. Annual Sermon before College Y. M. C. A., by Rev. C. A. Holmes, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa.

MONDAY, JUNE 25.

- 2:00 P. M. Field Day.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26.

- 3:30 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Control, in the Parlors of First M. E. Church.
8:00 P. M. Inter-Society Contest.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.

- 9:30 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
2:00 P. M. Meeting of Alumni Association. Alumni Address by Rev. Camden M. Coburn, Ph. D., Class of '76, Ann Arbor, Mich.
8:00 P. M. Class Day Exercises.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28.

- 10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises.
Address by MURAT HALSTEAD.
Presentation of Diplomas by the President of the College.
8 to 11 P. M. President's Reception. Trustees, Members of Board of Control, Alumni, Graduating Class and Visiting Friends are invited.

In the days of old
When knights were bold
And barons held their sway,
Men got together
And swore at the weather,
Just as they do to-day.

—Brunonian.

Alumni.

E. D. Reed, '94, has accepted a position with the Scranton Traction Co.

F. W. McElroy, '94, has received an appointment on the Coast Survey at Nantucket, Mass.

W. H. Stenger, '90, manager of the Ovide Music concert company, has just closed a very successful season.

W. D. Howell, '88, is pastor of the M. E. church at Southold, R. I. On June 14-17 his church will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its founding.

E. L. Mattern, '90, has won the highest honors of his class at the University Law School, New York. He was chosen one of the ten honor men out of a class of 64, and won the \$100 prize in the competitive examination.

The College World.

Exchanges.

A Freshman sat in the chapel dim,
Stiff and erect and still,
And faithfully sang the opening hymn,
And read the Psalms with a will.
A Sophomore sat with a languid air,
With his arm on the forward seat;
The latest French novel was on his knees
And a newspaper at his feet.

With back to the front the Junior sat;
His seat was the middle aisle,
And cautiously now he'd wave his hat
As he caught the maiden's smile.

Fervently then the preacher spoke,
With his eyes on the Senior's chair;
But in that aisle no disturbance broke
For their was no Senior there.

—Rutgers Targum.

For the benefit of our classical students, we give here a poem supposed to have been written by Thomas of Celant, about the beginning of the thirteenth century. Concerning the "Dies Irae," Dr. Philip Schaff says: "This marvelous hymn is the acknowledged masterpiece of Latin poetry, and the most sublime of all uninspired hymns. * * * The secret of its irresistible power lies in the awful grandeur of the theme, the intense earnestness and pathos of the poet, the simple majesty and solemn music of the language, the stately meter, the triple rhyme, and the vowel assonances, chosen in striking adaptation to the sense—all combining to produce an overwhelming effect, as if we heard the crash of the universe, the commotion of the opening graves, the trumpet of the archangel summoning the quick and the dead, and saw the king of tremendous majesty seated on the throne of justice and mercy, and ready to dispense everlasting life or everlasting woe."

DIES IRAE.

Dies irae, dies illa
Solvat saeculum in favilla,
Teste David cum Sybilla.

Quantus tremor est futurus,
Quando judex est venturus,
Cuncta stricte discussurus!

Zuba, mirum spargens sonum
Per sepulcra regionum,
Coget omnes ante thronum.

Mors stupebit, et natura,
Quum resurget creatura
Judicanti responsura.

Liber scriptus proferetur,
In quo totum continetur,
Unde mundus judicetur.

Judex ergo cum sedebit,
Quidquid latet, apparebit,
Nil inultum remanebit.

Quid sum miser tunc dicturus,
Quem patronum rogaturus,
Cum vix justus sit securus?

Rex tremendae majestatis,
Qui salvandors salvas gratis,
Salva me, fons pietatis!

Recordare, Jesu pie,
Quod sum causa tuae viae;
Ne me perdas illa die!

Quaerens me sedisti lassus,
Redemisti crucem passus!
Tantus labor non sit cassus!

Juste judex ultionis,
Donum fac remissionis
Ante diem rationis!

Ingemisco tauquam reus,
Culpa rubet vultus meus:
Supplicanti parce, Deus!

Qui Mariam absolvisti,
Et latronem exandisti,
Mihi quoque spem dedisti.

Preces meae non sunt dignae
Sed tu bonus fac benigne
Ne perenni cremer igne.

Inter oves locum praesta,
Et ab haedis me sequestra,
Statuas in parte dextra.

Confutatis maledictis,
Flammis acribus addictis,
Voca me cum benedictis!

Oro supplex et acclimis,
Cor contritum quasi cinis,
Gere curam mei finis!

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The *Dynamo* of Mt. Union College has the following to say in regard to the action taken by their students concerning the proposed debate: "In the Allegheny College paper, the *CAMPUS*, of the date April 19th, appears an article which reflects upon Mt. Union in regard to her action in arranging for the proposed inter-collegiate debate between Mt. Union and Allegheny. The editor of the *Dynamo*, without any thought of reflecting upon any one personally, deems it necessary to answer the article briefly, in order to show the true attitude of this college in the matter, and to extricate her from the compromising situation in which she is placed by the article in the paper above mentioned. The college literary societies, through whom the challenge was made, acted in good faith in the matter and each appointed members to constitute a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the debate, and also elected the person to represent the college in the proposed discussion. The literary societies, representing the students of Mt. Union College, entrusted the work of completing the arrangements with Allegheny to the committee above mentioned and, so far as the members of the societies were concerned, they supposed that the preliminary arrangements were being successfully consummated, until the article appeared in the *CAMPUS*. From the above statement it is evident

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that whatever apparent change of position there may have been on the part of this college in the matter of completing the negotiations, it was the work of the committee or the debaters and not that of the college itself. If the committee chosen to represent the college had made a proposition to Allegheny, and then after it had been accepted by that college, made another proposition different from and repudiating the first, it would have been justly censurable. But the facts are that the committee, as a whole, met but once and the subsequent correspondence was carried on, either by the debaters or by some member of the committee without any conference of the committee as a whole. If Mount Union's apparent change of position was due to the acts of any of the members of the committee or debaters as individuals, these persons and not the college should be held responsible for their action. The students of Mt. Union College are ready and willing to meet Allegheny on terms according to custom at any time in joint debate, and are sorry that the proposed debate will not take place."

Ten days he drifted on the sea,
Alone in an open boat.
His food, some nails, a pair of shoes,
And linings from his coat,
Then prayerfully he knelt him down,
Thanked God with upturned face,
That to such fare he had been trained
At his college boarding place.

—Wrinkle.

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Conductor—I'll have to punch it then.—*Windmill.*

In the parlor they were sitting—

Sitting by the firelight's glow,

Quickly were the minutes flitting,
Till at last he rose to go.

With his overcoat she pattered,

From her eyes escaped a tear—

"Must you go so soon?" she muttered.

"Won't you stay to breakfast, dear."

—*Ex.*

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 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 recog-

nizes 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 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.

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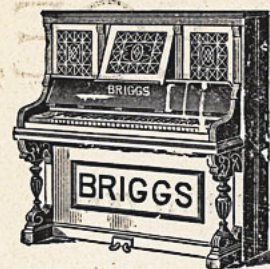


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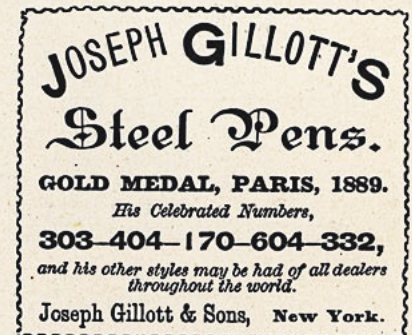
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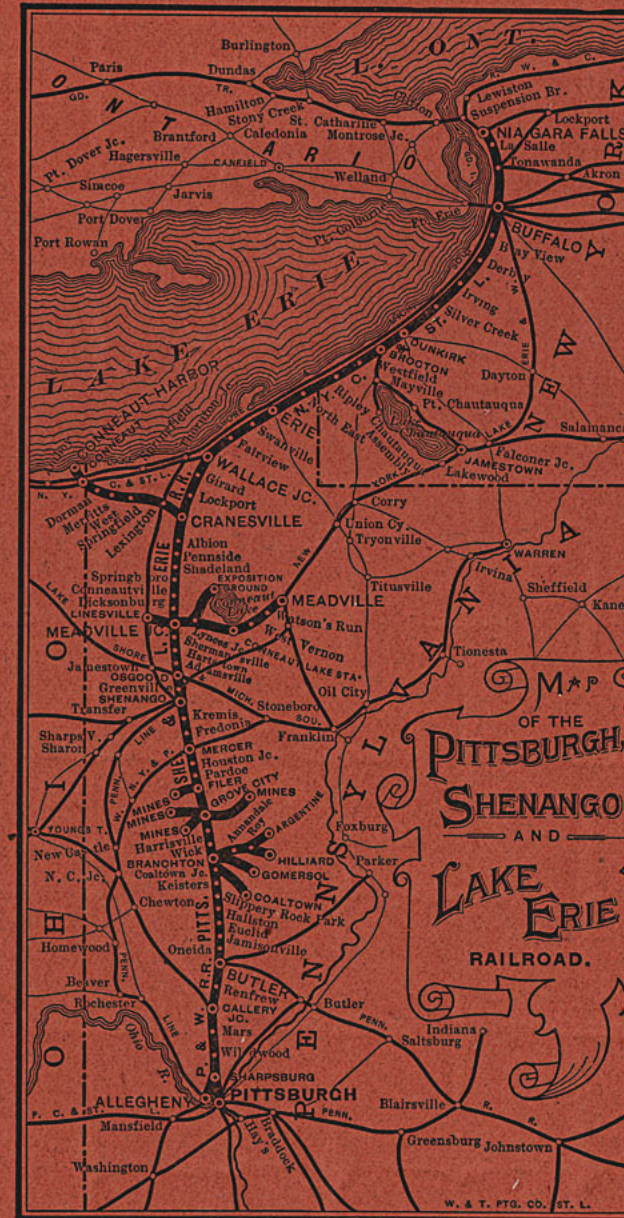
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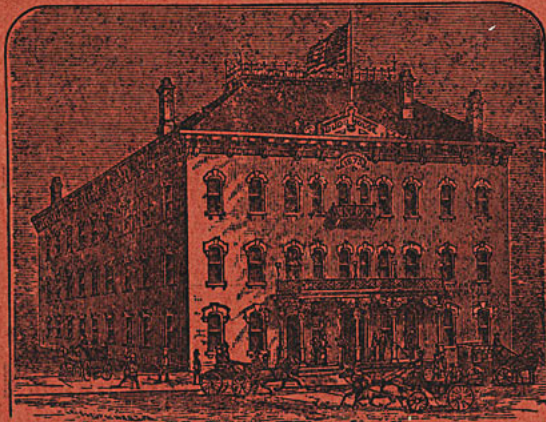
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