

Terms, \$2.00 a Year, in Advance. Bellefonte, Pa., June 17, 1898.

P. GRAY MEEK.

Democratic District Ticket.

For Congress, J. L. SPANGLER, Subject to the Decision of the District Conference For Senate.

W. C. HEINLE. Subject to the Decision of the Dictrict Conference

Democratic County Convention.

Assembly, { ROBT. M. FOSTER, State College. Prothonotary, -M. I. GARDNER, Bellefonte. District Att'y,-N. B. SPANGLER, Bellefonte. County Surveyor,-H. B. HERRING, Gregg Twp.

The Democratic Ticket.

The Democrats of the county in past years have had many good tickets to support, but it is many, many, years since they have had a better one than that presented by the convention on Tuesday last.

Right here at the beginning of the contest we make the assertion that when the Democracy, qualifications and character of the men named for county offices become personally known to the voters of the county, that the convention's work will be most enthusiastically approved and the ticket receive the earnest and united efforts of every Democratic voter.

For Legislature both the men are exceptionally well qualified for the position. Mr. Foster has served one session and during that session creditably and satisfactorily represented the interests of the county. Although it was his first term in the Legislature he was one of the most influential representatives there, filling places on three of its most important committees, and largely, through his work, securing the full amount of appropriations required for the State College and Philipsburg hospital, both of which institutions are in this district. To his credit it can be said that in no way can his name be connected with any of the scandals that disgraced the last Legislature, or with any of the stealings that gave that body the reputation of being the most corrupt assembly of representatives that ever met together. He did his duty and did it well, and was always at his post ready and willing to serve his constituents. The people of the county will see that such representatives are

Mr. WETZEL, the other nominee for Assembly, is an attorney in this place and one of the most popular young men in the county. His election last year to the office of county surveyor over an unobjectional candidate, when all others on the ticket with him were defeated by substantial majorities, attests this. He comes from a family of Democrats, having eleven brothers, every one of whom is an active worker for the party. His abilities no one will question, and his character is without blot or blemish. In anything he undertakes he is as conscientious as he is earnest, and as a representative of the people of Centre county he will put forth every effort to see that their interests are properly guarded. We predict for him one of the largest votes cast for any candidate on the ticket, and we add to that prediction the additional one that when he returns from Harrisburg it will be with the reputation of having filled the position with great credit, not only to himself but to the people of the county as well.

For Prothonotary the contest was heated and exciting. All the candidates were worthy the position, eminently qualified to fill it, and had warm earnest friends advocating their nomination. The choice fell to M. I. GARDNER, who is well known in all parts of the county, having twice before, been a candidate for the position and both times submitted to the action of the convention, that defeated him, in a manner toward securing him the support he received on Tuesday. Mr. GARDNER is a native of Howard, and comes from a family that has for years and years, devoted their time and energies to the success of Democratic principles without asking any recognition or receiving any reward. Shortly zation of the Valentine Iron Co. he was made chief clerk for the company, a posi- L. Pattee, of State College, were the tion he filled acceptably until the closing down of the works about a year ago. He Victor Milton Weaver, of State College, is admirably fitted for the duties of the of- whose subject, "Perseverance Wins," led fice he seeks, being an excellent penman, a careful, methodical, obliging, gentleman amples of it as Bruce, Demonthenese, Linwhose every effort will be put forth to do well what he undertakes and to treat with courtesy all who have business at his of- fective and might have been a prize winner fice. He enjoys the confidence and esteem of every one who knows him, and when elected will prove one of the most efficient and obliging officers ever elected to the position.

Mr. N. B. SPANGLER the nominee for district attorney, is a native of Potter township, a son of Mr. GEORGE W. SPANGLER one of the most active Democrats of that locality. He read law with ORVIS, BOWER a lucrative practice in the few years he has been at the bar. For two years he acted for himself a reputation as a Democrat that

unteers at Chickamauga, and as the representative of the soldier boys, will receive vidual who attempts to contest with him for the place will not know himself as a

candidate when the returns come in. HERRING, of Gregg township was chosen tant and lucrative position.

All told, taking qualification, character, worth and merit, into consideration the deserving of the best efforts of every Democrat to elect it.

All of Them Deserving.

That the men who presented themselves as candidates for nomination on Tuesday last, and were defeated, were good Democrats and deserving of recognition, is proven by the fact that everyone of them accepted defeat like men and went home determined to assist their competitor in securing an election. It is under misfortune and in defeat that you can best measure a man. He who turns up smiling after defeat, determined to do for those who were successful, just as we would have expected them to do in case he had been, is the man everybody admires. He is full of that kind of manliness that makes men, and carries with him that respect from others that lesser men may well envy. The man who cannot be a Democrat in adversity as well as in prosperity is not the kind to ask honors of the party. There was none of these kind of candidates before the convention on Tuesday and now that its work is over each of the defeated aspirants will be found doing his best for the success of those who were successful.

All honor to the defeated candidates! Congratulations to the Democracy of the

county! All is harmony.

The Finishing Days for '98 at State.

The largest class in its history was gradnated from the Pennsylvania State College on Wednesday morning and with the farewell of those thirty-three young men and their one class sister the thirty-eighth annual commencement at State was brought to a close.

The baccalaureate sermon in the chapel on Sunday morning at 10:30 really marked the opening of the commencement week. It was delivered by the Rev. L. M. Colfelt. of the Oxford Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, who took for his text 1st Sam. 14-6. Having been in constant touch with the members of the class of '98 for over a year, as an instructor, Dr. Colfelt talked to them with an earnestness that can not but have left a lasting impression on those who are even now in the struggle for an honorable position in the world.

MONDAY AT COMMENCEMENT.

Monday dawned with weather that seemed anything but propitious. Rain fell health and advanced years have made it in torrents for most of the day, but it did impossible for him to be actively interested not prevent the arrival of numerous stran- in State College any longer. The retiregers who beseiged hotel man and boarding ment of Mr. Jordan was a matter of prohouse mistress on all sides for rooms. It found regret at State College, where he has was raining so hard at 3:30 that the annual been so much admired and of so much use. inter-class athletic contest had to be postponed until Tuesday morning. As it had later in the day, to elect trustees, the old been the only event scheduled for the day | board was re-elected. Monday contributed nothing to the success that proved his democracy and went far of commencement, except the Junior oratorical contest in the chapel that evening.

national colors while the rich green of beautiful at State College—had stepped inside to display her handiwork. The presiafter attaining his majority he came to dent, Dr. Geo. W. Atherton, presided at Bellefonte as a clerk. After the reorgani- the contest and Rev. G. W. White, of Milroy; Rev. Jas. L. Denniston and Prof. F. him into a series of allusions to such excoln and Goodyear. Mr. Weaver was easy on the floor, his gestures natural and efhad he put a little more thought into his

oration. Francis Martin Carpenter, of State College, delivered an oration on "Inspiration" that was evidently very carefully prepared. After reciting incidents with which Webster, Ruskin and Sydney Smith were connected he painted some beautiful word pictures of what inspiration, pure and lofty, can accomplish. Mr. Carpenter lacked force, however, he did not seem to and ORVIS, and has built himself up quite enthuse with his work and left, what otherwise was an excellent production fall for the want of an effective delivery. "Up as chairman of the Democratic county com- Guards and at Them" was the theme of the mittee, devoting his time and energies to ad- oration delivered by Newton Wells vancing Democratic principles and winning McCallum, of Renovo, Pa. He took up Wellington's famous command to his others might envy. He is a young man of famous old guard and made it the nucleus excellent attainments, well versed in crim- of a series of pretty thoughts expressed inal law and a most persistent worker in in an easy, graceful way, but still lacking any cause he undertakes. He is deserving that force that makes so much for oratory. and will receive the support of every voter | Harry H. Mallory, of Chicago, followed

who admires real worth and desires in the with an oration on "The First American." the absence of Capt. Pearson, U. S. A., re- of '98 in nearly every event was so notice- of political reform, educated men in polipublic prosecutor's office a worthy, intelli- It gave him an opportunity to display a called to his regiment for the Cuban war, able as to make the contest void of the exgent and conscientious official. At present rich, expressive voice, an enunciation that he is a private in Co. B. Pennsylvania vol- was almost perfect, and a pleasing manner silk flag was presented by Dr. Atherton, on the floor. He traced the first American Col. J. P. Coburn, Mr. McCurdy, Mr. W. from Adam, of course, and did try (?) to such an overwhelming vote, that the indi- make his hearers believe that the Garden of Eden must have been in America but the most of his time was given to an effective crimination of our government for its To complete the ticket Mr. Horace B. treatment of the Indian. Mr. Mallory's army commander they could execute diffifor county surveyor. He is one of the best even without his effective delivery could Democrats and one of the best known young not well have escaped the notice of the men in Penns' valley, and everyone who judges. The first prize winner, Dan Ellsknows him admires his sterling integrity, worth Carpenter, of State College, was the He is a son of the late lamented SAMUEL and his Influence," and there was no one HERRING Esq., than whom the county had at the contest who gave it any attention no better citizen or more reliable Democrat. who did not realize that it was the best It is not a big office that Mr. HERRING has oration of the night. Mr. Carpenter has a couraged them to extra effort in their work. been selected to fill, but as he is one of the fine inflection in his voice and seemed to kind of men who do well everything they have his whole heart in his subject, so enundertake, he will perform the duties of thusiastically did he present it. Of course the surveyorship with the same care and it was a plea for the people of the United fidelity that would be given a more impor- States to stop and consider before the evident growing disrespect for the law draws us into the vortex of anarchy; a plea that is being made every day by the press, but Democracy of the county have a ticket they scarcely heeded, but Mr. Carpenter's oramay be proud to support, and one that is | tion was full of sound thought and was easily the best. The last speaker was William Harry Thompson, of Bower, Pa., who eulogized the "American Sailor" in a 5. pretty oration which he delivered in an easy style. He recalled Decatur, Bainbridge, Perry, Farragut and aroused considerable enthusiasm by his reference to 8. Commodore George Dewey and Lieut. 9.

On the whole the contest was entertaining, but was not nearly so close as that of last year. In fact the work of the contestants for several years past has been such as to emphasize the misfortune that befell State College when her two literary socie- 14. Music, "Popular Airs," (selection,) Mohn ties were deserted by the students, who are still laboring under the delusion that so distinctively a technical school has no use for a place where men can become practiced in public speaking and learn how to say what they have to say in a way that will command attention.

FINE WEATHER ON TUESDAY. After the thunder showers that had had such a dampening effect on Monday there came a perfect June day. Clear and cool was Tuesday. If anything just a trifle too cool for the comfort of the maidens who were resolved to show off their fine summer gowns at no matter what cost to their comfort. Withal it was an ideal day and it brought out the crowds of strangers who had hitherto been kept indoors. Early in the morning the great campus was astir with sight-seers and former students who were back for a few days to renew old acquaintances and look over the scenes where they had spent so many happy

At 8:30 there was the annual meeting of the Alumni association at which many of the graduates were present. The matter of establishing an alumni scholarship was taken up by the association and left in the hands of a committee to formulate plans for maintaining the same. At the election of officers the following were chosen: Presi-George R. Meek; secretary and treasurer, Prof. Geo. C. Butz; historian, Prof. W. A. Buckhout. The associations vote for trustee was cast for Judge Cyrus Gordon, of Clearfield

At the annual meeting of the trustees business of importance to the College was transacted and Rev. Dr. L. M. Colfelt, of Philadelphia, was elected a trustee to serve out the unexpired term of Hon. Francis Jordan, of Harrisburg, whose failing At the meeting of delegates and alumni.

The next event of the day was the alum ni dinner, served in the armory. Covers had been laid for four hundred and twenty The chapel was effectively decorated in five guests and there were that many there. The dinner was served by B. C. Achenbach, great spreading palms seemed to give the of Lock Haven. During the two hours impression that nature—always so rarely that the people were at the tables Fisk's orchestra played and the occasion was made one that can not but have left a delightful impression. Gen. James A. Beaver, president of the board of trustees, acted as toast master and after he had called for order he spoke briefly of the judges. The first speaker introduced was growth of the Pennsylvania State College which the next day would introduce to the world a larger graduating class than the whole institution had numbered when president Atherton took it in hand. To show that the class was no mere fancy he called for '98 to rise and give the class and college yells, which it did with a dash.

Dr. L. M. Colfelt responded to the toast, "The Pennsylvania State College and the World" in a way that was entertaining to department of road inquiry of the U.S. Dept. of Agr., responded to the toast to "Good Roads." During his remarks he told of the fact that the U.S. government purposes building the model country road for begun until 11 o'clock and the advance the supervisors of Pennsylvania to study at State College. The model road will be built high from behind old Nittany ere the last there soon. A. P. McCreary, of Osceola, as of the guests had retired. past president of the alumni association, past president of the alumni association, toasted that body and then E. V. Rawn, of to the Seniors was given and proved to be solidarity involving a mighty network of Roanoke, Va., spoke for his classmates in a delightful assembly. There were several causes and effects. '98. Dr. Atherton concluded the list of hundred dancers and the great armory speakers and those at the tables left to wit- looked gorgeous in its patriotic decorations. ness the exhibition drill on the campus.

A FLAG PRESENTED TO THE CADET CORFS.

and Maj. J. H. M. Andrews, a handsome citement of being close. Col. Coburn and at its conclusion the drills with the precision of regulars.

The last strictly college event of Tuesday was the presentation of "the Rivals" by "the Thespians," the dramatic organihis high character and his manly qualities. next orator. He spoke on "Judge Lynch zation at the College. The play was presented in the chapel by the same caste that appeared here early in the spring. A crowded house greeted the boys and en-

THE CLASS OF '98 GRADUATES

With Wednesday morning came the finshing touch for the commencement week and then it was that the class of '98 made its last appearance at State. The program was as follows:

Music, Overture, "America," Patriotic Fantasia. - - Arr. by Tobani. Invocation: The Rev. James O. Denniston. 3. ORATION, - Woman's Part in Our Rebellio Frank Troxel Beers. - - The New Education Edward Bowman Espenshade.

Music, "Entr' Acte from Coppelia," 6. ORATION, A Glance at the Twentieth Century, Harry Groff Huber. Frank Andrew Kaiser. Music, "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," F. Liszt

VALEDICTORY ORATION: Charles Alvin Brown 10. Music, "Moto Perpetuo" (for string instruments,) - -11. COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS:

The Hon. John Stewart, Chambersburg. 12. Music, "La Tourterelle, Morceau de Salon," Eilenberg. Conferring Degrees and Awarding Prizes. "Star Spangled Banner."

The first honors of the class were taken by L. L. Ansart, A. Frederic Blair, Chas. A. Brown, R. Lewis, A. S. McAllister Mabelle Thompson.

Second honors went to E. B. Espenshade, E. Van Ness Rawn and Rufus Tracy

It will be observed that Fred Blair, one of the first honor men is a resident of Bellefonte and Rufus Strohm, a second honor man, formerly lived here.

The degree of master of science was conferred upon Elizabeth B. Meek, of Bellefonte, and William S. Sweetser, of State culture to especially volunteer. College. The degree of mechanical engineer was conferred upon Joseph Walter Simmers, of Phoenixville.

The members of the class of '98, with the courses in which they were graduated, are as follows:

General Science Course :- Thomas Beaver, Bellefonte. Latin Scientific Course :- Charles Alvin

Brown, McKeesport ; Mabelle Thompson, Lemont. Course in Agriculture :- Jons August

Fries, State College; Augustus Otto Hiester, Harrisburg; Junius Denniston Huston, Gastonville; William Alan Hutchin- petty selfishness, strong and tender and son, Warrior's Mark; Edward Van Ness Rawn, Roanoke, Va.

Course in Mathematics :- Louis Loomis Ansart, Wilkesbarre. Course in Philosophy :- James Henry Mil-

ler Andrews, Harrisburg. Course in Chemistry :- Frank Troxel

Laneshoro. Course in Civil Engineering :- John Elvin Clapper, Martinsburg; Edward Bowman Espenshade, Lancaster; Albert Austin Gallaway, West Newton: Frank Andrew Kaiser, Wilkesbarre; John Richard Watkins Keenen, Sunbury; William Hugh Kennedy, Philadelphia; Milton Burt Morgan, Alden; Loranda M. Moser, Bath:

William Horace Owens, Tarentum. Course in Electrical Engineering:-William Pearsol Cochran, Lancaster; Joseph McMeen Curtin, Roland; Joseph Wilson Gray, Pittsburg; Clarence Benton Kaiser, Mifflinburg; Addams Stratton McAllister, Covington, Va; Charles Alexander Mechesney, Greensburg; William Arthur Thomas, Lynn; James Wallace White, Greensburg. Course in Mechanical Engineering -John Seaman Albert, Philadelphia; Leaton Trate Bechtel, Reading; Allen Frederic Blair, Bellefonte; Henry Smyser Davis, York ; Leon Griswold Dodge, Lancas- The fate of civilization turns upon the ter; Harry Groff Huber, Greensburg; Raymond Lewis, Blairsville; Charles Frederic Sponsler, Lykens; Clay Sprecher, Lancaster; Rufus Tracy Strohm, Centre Hill; Leon Evan Thomas, Pittsburg.

Course in Mining Engineering :- Matthew McWhinney Cadman, Edgewood Park; John William Campbell, Ashland; Leonard Carter Crewe, Sparrows Point, Md.

The events not distinctively part of the program during the week were the dances and athletic sports. On Monday night the different fraternities all received and the no direction—if the oracles are dumb or all. Mr. Harrison, acting director of the many pretty club houses at State were scenes of most delightful parties.

On Tuesday night the Adelphi dance at the Inn was the one event. It was so the past have been too prone to eccupy a fashionably managed that dancing was not that independence has been of the negative streamers of a new day's dawning had shot positive aggressive independence. Anhaidh from behind old Nittany ere the last other tendency of the educated man in

The music was fine.

At the annual inter-class sports that were

During the sports the alumni base ball team succeeded in downing the College P. Humes, and Gen. Beaver. The nine for the third year in succession, the presentation speech was made by score being 8 to 7. On Wednesday afternoon State played the Carlisle Indians-rather cadets were drilled. They showed that the Carlisle Indians played with State, as even in the absence of their regular will be noticed by the score of 18 to 5 in their favor. The Indians were too much oration showed originality all through and cult evolutions and go through the various for the blue and white and scalped them very effectually.

On the whole commencement week was delightfully successful, though it was apparent to every one that there were not nearly so many people in attendance as there had been the year previous, which was the largest ever known. There were plenty there, however, to enjoy the good times and to scatter to the various parts of the State to tell the people that here in Centre county they have an institution of their know and be proud of.

Baccalaureate Sermon to the Class of '98 of The Pennsylvania State College.

BY REV. L. M. COLFELT, D. D.

I Sam. 14: 6. "And Jonathan said to the young man that bore his armor. Come let us go out to the army of the uncircumcised. It may be that the Lord will work for us. For there is no restraint of the Lord to save by many or by few."

History does not record a more quixotic enterprise than that of Jonathan and his armor bearer as they scaled the cliff in the face of the Philistine garrison and laid about so lustily as to precipitate a panic in the enemy's ranks more disastrous than any battle. But the entrance to Santiago harbor has just witnessed a deed which shows that the race of heroes is not extinct and that America can count on her youths making as utter self-sacrifice in great emergencies as ever glorified the traditions of brave men. The intelligent, cool, careful of our time. Meanwhile money is the manner in which Lieut. Hobson ran the Merrimac into that narrow inlet and corked that bottle, regardless of sunken mines and the point blank fire of Spanish bat-teries, was as gallant a deed as ever was celebrated in the song or story of any nation. The history of mankind nings from his heavens and hurl destrucwhether military secular or religious resolves itself ultimately into the record A. A. Gallaway, J. W. Gray, F. A. Kaiser, of the distinguished service of a few individuals. The hope of the world for physical and moral uplift is in those rare souls who, imbued themselves with knowledge and nobleness, flash into the profound torpor of their age and nation the force of their own convictions and the passion of their own resolves.

It is for this rare and distinguished service that the college-bred man is called by all the obligations of his superior

I. First the educated man can render distinguished service by cherishing an exalted ideal of life. It was for an ideal that Columbus hung his lanthorn on the prow of his ship and crossed the dark and unknown main. For an ideal Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. For an ideal the Harvard college boys went charging up Ball's Bluff to certain and bootless death as pluckily as "the 600" rode into the jaws of hell at Balaklava. For an ideal Dewey stormed Manila and the guns are thundering now at Santiago. The world has a right to look to the Colleges for its ideal menof disting uished manliness in which there shall be no meanness, no baseness-but who can stand amid all the temptations to Let others practice their little prudent virtues and run after the cheap and

tawdry prizes of the world, but the educated man owes it to his generation to transcend the beaten paths, to fashion his life in the grand manner and make it a masterful stroke for mankind. II. The college-bred man can render

Beers, Emporia, Fla.; Ambrose Nevin Every workman, though his work be ever Diehl, Seitzland; Martin Adolph Taylor, so humble, should perform it so thoroughly that he will be not a mere workman but an artist. Never will work occupy its proper plane until it becomes a religion. ae est ovare, to work is to pray. In the Tait gallery in London are too pictures by Millais. The one is of a knight delivering a maiden who has been robbed and bound to a tree in the forest. The other is "Luke Filde's Doctor." The first is the knight errantry in the middle ages. The other is the chivalry and romance of the 19th century. You see the cold dawn breaking and the weeping parents are by the bedside of the sick child. And there is the brave, tender doctor who the night through has been here battling with death trying to save the child's life. Christ is at work through this professional man in the pursuit of his duty as truly as if he were in church, on his face all night worshipping God before a crucifix. I care not whether you are painting a sign or painting a Madonna-keeping a toll-gate or a nation's treasury—playing a comedy or acting a tragedy, you can make it a distinguished service. Buying and seeking work and wages must be converted into Divine sacraments of human fellowship. problems of gospelizing commerce, Christianizing industry, transiguring lowly work with lofty principles. It is for college-bred men to go into the industrial world with the eternal law of love written on their hearts -sworn to rectify the unnatural convictions of rivalry and distrust-bridge the gulf between master and workmen, and usher in a divine political economy and an industrial brotherhood.

III. The college-bred man is obligated to distinguished service as a citizen. Amid the urgent political problems of our time the people lift eager voices of appeal to educated men for guidance and inspiration. If the highest intelligence can give give ambiguous responses in the hours of national crisis, what hope that the exigent that the rumor, prevalent here, that we are question of natural life will be solved to be recruited up, equipped, and sent to the wisely and well. Now educated men in stationary and cynical kind rather than politics has been to become enamored with single reforms-forgetting that political causes and effects. They single out some pet evil and surrender themselves so completely to this one idea that from men of broad instincts they degenerate into cranks, narrow-minded, impracticable, and lacking in common sense. They permit no When the cadet corps had been drawn up previous to being passed in review before Dr. Atherton, acting commandant in manifested in them because the supremacy liberty of judgment or range of opinion. When they get a chance they drive legislation into hurtful extremes, and, alas! when by co-operation with other agencies ises to be large and interesting. liberty of judgment or range of opinion. and 7th of July the State Teachers' Associa-

weal they too often are totally incapable of that co-operation. When the educated ceases to be a mere objector and scoldwhen he recognizes that he is but an atom in the mighty body politic and that other atoms know as much perhaps as he does-when he realizes his own insignificance in spite of being an educated man-he will awaken less resentment and accomplish more good. The educated man should not be so insistent upon fighting his own pet evils which, perhaps, neither the people nor political parties are ready to He should be broadmove against. minded and adaptable enough to take up with any and every reform which is to the front at the time and most likely of success. And no matter what the point of instruction may be, political evils are so in-terlaced that the reform of one means the lessening of all. The educated man should go into something far deeper than the struggle between the office seekers or between classes. The great national spectacular questions, protection and free trade, silver and gold, and foreign affairs—these county they have an institution of their very own which they are just beginning to The questions which finally adjudicate the great national problems must first be settled in your township—your ward. The way you govern your village, your municipality, will settle government for the nation and the world. Until we solve the problem of the government of the greater city we are little fit to add the govern-ment of Hawaii or the Philippines. In the limited civic government all the larger questions of honest administration, sound finance, popular education, economy, virtue for the nation at large are decided so far as they can be by politics. The educated man may render distinguished service by helping his neighborhood to a bet-

ter and more abundant civic life. V. The educated man may render distinguished service to the Church of God. In no age of human history has Christ called so urgently for heroic men-for men who believe God. National beliefs about God there are in plenty but belief in God is rare. Few Christians have faith that men can do as Christ tells them. The impractibility of righteousness is the great heresy solvent of all earthly ills and the great unloved masses are daily growing in numbers and influence. But for the few rare souls sheltered within the churches who have not yet bowed the knee to Baal, methinks the Almighty hand would gather lighttion on the head of the church that so fails to do his work. Surely the Holy Ghost is striving with groanings which cannot be uttered—crying out with strong agony for men struck through and through with the passion of Christ, who will follow Christ whether he leads in absolute self dedication. Where shall the Christ look for knight errants of the gospel and warrior angels who will storm the mountains of sin and fight the battles of everlasting righteousness among College-bred men? -if it be not

And now as you leave these Academic halls to take your place amid educated men I would fain make my last word a call to you to volunteer for distinguished service to your age and generation. Go forth burning with high enthusiasm to shame the false ideals of men, to defy the tyranny of public opinion—to trample under foot the base omnipotence of gold—to make life more simple-homes more pure, the aims of society nobler, with aims the average. Many are called but few are chosen. Be God's chosen. Be men!

CAMP THOMAS, June 12th, 1898. EDITOR OF WATCHMAN:

With the thermometer ranging from 100° to 115° we are still marching over the hotsands of Georgia, drilling by companies by regiments and brigades. The volunteers are fast being whipped into line and will be ready for active service at the front in a short time. All are anxious and willing to obey the orders that will carry them to active distinguished service by dignifying work. action, rather than remain here impatiently awaiting orders to move. Gen. John A. Wiley has been assigned to this division, the 3rd, and we were all pleased to know that he had been appointed our commander. Gov. Hastings reached camp Saturday June 11th, accompanied by his private secretary, L. E. Beitler, Col. W. F. Reeder and others, they all called to-day at Company B's. quarters.

N. B. Spangler has been detailed to return to Bellefonte to secure 31 recruits for Company "B." Maj. Kennedy and Maj. Mc. Namara have been detailed from the 5th Regt. to take charge of the recruiting parties. Maj. McNamara will accompany Spangler to Bellefonte. Chas. H. Kase has been detailed to act as orderly of Division hospital. W. F. Barnes and Latimer Curtin have been appointed scouts for Co. B. They are instructed every day by a scout who has been in the regular service and under his instructions are progressing finely. A letter has been received from Boyd A. Musser and S. S. Taylor containing \$25.00 to be used for purchasing ice. The citizens of Philipsburg sent, by express, several large boxes of necessaries and good things for the boys from that town, and several boxes for the company in general. Prof. Geo. B. Snyder received a number of song books from the ladies of Centre Hall. For all these kindnesses the boys have voted a resolution of thanks and I am sure the interest taken in our comfort and welfare is fully appreciated.

At this writing a game of base ball is in progress between the 12th Minn., and the 5th Regt. Company B. is represented by three good players known to all the readers of your paper, corporal, S. M. Graham, corporal Pat Rine, and private George P. Miller. The health of the regiment is remarkable considering the number of men and the heat they are obliged to endure. In Company B. every man is ready for duty and it is hoped front will come true at once.

VOLUNTEER.

----The 43rd session of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association will be held at Bellefonte, July 5th, 6th and 7th. There will, no doubt, be a good attendance of teachers and friends of education, and the location promises enjoyment, while the program means business and profit.

Bellefonte is the Mecca of Pennsylvania teachers this year. On the 5th, 6th tion will hold its 43d session, which prom-