

P. GRAY MEEK, Editor.

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The Democratic State Ticket.

FOR THE SUPREME COURT: S. L. MESTREZAT, of Fayette county.

FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT: C. J. REILLY, of Lycoming county.

FOR STATE TREASURER: W. T. CRESAY, of Columbia county.

The County Ticket.

For Sheriff—CYRUS BRUNGERD. For Treasurer—W. T. SPEER. For Recorder—J. C. HARPER. For Register—ALEX ARCHIE. For Commissioners—P. H. MEYER, DANIEL HECKMAN. For Auditors—W. H. TIBBENS, JOHN H. BECK. For Coroner—W. U. IRVIN.

Why Art Thou Silent?

Last week Democratic state chairman RILLING issued an open challenge to the head of the Republican organization in Pennsylvania in which he proposes that prominent speakers of the two parties meet before the people for debates of the questions at issue. The text of chairman RILLING's communication is as follows:

Your party as now controlled has for some years had charge of and administered the financial affairs of our State. It now seeks to renew that management by the election of your present candidate for State Treasurer, thereby asking the good people of Pennsylvania to endorse your party's past management of the State's finances.

If our state finances in the past have been honestly and economically administered, it is only fair and proper that your party should be rewarded by the election of your present candidate. You must rely on your past record and stand or fall by the same. Has the management of our state finances been of such a character as to justify the people to continue the same?

The Democratic party, the independent press and many Republicans have been openly charging your party with a corrupt manipulation of our state finances and charge your party with having prostituted this department of our government to further and strengthen the personal and political interests of the bosses in your party. Your party's profession of honest management are most emphatically denied.

The issue thus raised must be passed upon by the voters of Pennsylvania in the Nov. election. That they may intelligently and properly do so, they are entitled to know all the facts and hear both sides. We have no desire to do anything but present the facts as they exist. Let the true state of affairs be known, and then let the result be what it may. We have abiding faith in the sense of the people, as they will record it in November.

That all the matters at issue in this campaign, the election of State Treasurer, as well as Judges of the Supreme and Superior courts, may be properly discussed, we respectfully suggest that we have throughout the State a number of debates, the details of the same to be mutually agreed upon by us. Let the speakers of both sides address the same audience from the same platform. Let each side present its case to the voters for their benefit. These matters ought to and can be discussed in a fair and proper spirit.

You will please let us hear from you regarding this subject at an early date. Certainly Mr. RILLING's communication is explicit enough to be understood by the most obtuse, but up to this moment chairman REEDER has been silent as the Sphinx regarding its propositions. It is quite evident that he either intends to ignore it entirely or he is either stricken with consternation by the fearlessness of the Democratic leader who proposes to debate the questions most vital to the people squarely and fairly before them; appealing to the voters to sit as a jury on their own case against the present rotten regime.

Since the great mouth piece of the ruling ring, General GOBIN, was so keen at Williams Grove to shout: "I am prepared to meet every issue my friend CRESAY raises by facts and figures" why in the world doesn't chairman REEDER waken up and send GOBIN forth to meet the reform campaigners? He knows why, and most everyone else could know if they would but reason a little. Chairman REEDER is conscious of the fact that wild harangues, political bully-ragging and star spangled banner appeals, won't blind the tax payers any longer to the terrible prostitution of the State's affairs and he proposes silence on such issues and will follow out the plan that has been practically laid down by Senator PENROSE. The latter has announced that in the Pennsylvania Republican campaign, national and not state issues are to be urged upon the voters. No attempt will be made to disprove candidate CRESAY's charges that the people have been robbed of millions upon millions under machine misrule in the State Treasury; that there have been irregularities in the career of JOSIAH R. ADAMS, the Republican nominee for Superior court judge, and that the machine candidates for State Treasurer and Supreme court are incompetent.

All is to be lost sight of in the grand jangle that is proposed to "impress the Republicans of the Keystone State with the fact that they owe a duty to their party and their country at the coming election." But sensible Republicans will not be impressed with such sky-rocket campaigning. They know that the coming election has no more to do with "the duty they owe their party and their country" than has the annual spring contest, at which they choose their poor overseers and school directors, to do with the endorsement of a national administration. They know that next fall will be time enough to bring party sentiment into the balance and they propose

striking now at the machine that keeps continually under cover and fears to come out into the searching light of publicity with a single argument in its own defense.

The Republican is delightfully honest in its efforts as the official organ of the Republican party in the county. Yesterday morning it came out with the picture of candidate JAMES B. STROHM turned towards the wall and the place where it might have been draped in mourning to indicate that the Potter township statesman has given up all hope of being elected register.

If RIDDLE and FISHER think they can make ends meet with \$43,024.18 in revenue when they estimate their expenditures for the year at \$53,000 the matter of fact taxpayers of the county won't be so foolish. They will think that the present board are incompetent and ought to be relieved of the strain of such heavy calculations as they are evidently making.

If Sir THOMAS and his Shamrock prove too much for the Columbia wily not let GEORGE DEWEY and his Olympia give them a little run for their money over in New York when he gets home.

Plenty of the grass grown sidewalks and gutters of Bellefonte look as if they had never heard of such a person as "the man with the hoe."

A Granger picnic without a rain would be as incomplete as a county fair without a big pumpkin.

Ermentrout Dead.

Was Prominent in the National Councils of the Democratic Party for Years.

READING, Sept. 17.—Hon. Daniel Ermentrout, who was elected in November last to his sixth term in Congress from the Ninth district (Berks and Lehigh counties) died at his home here today. He was 62 years of age. On Thursday last while at dinner a piece of meat lodged in his throat, and a physician had to be called to save him from strangulation. Paralysis of the parts affected followed, but his death was unexpected. Mr. Ermentrout is survived by a widow and two children, Fitz Daniel Ermentrout, a member of the bar here, and Miss Adelaide T. Ermentrout.

Deceased was born in Reading in 1837. He was admitted to the bar in 1859, filled the office of district attorney from 1862 to 1865, that of city solicitor from 1867 to 1870, and State Senator from 1873 to 1880. In 1880 he was elected to Congress and was re-elected for the three following terms, thus serving continuously from 1881 to 1889. He was again elected in 1897 to the Fifty-fifth Congress and last year was re-elected for the Fifty-sixth Congress.

Mr. Ermentrout was prominent in the national councils of the Democratic party for years and was a leading figure and participant in state conventions. The death of the Congressman was announced in many of the churches today with appropriate remarks by the pastors. For thirty-five years he was a leader in Berks county politics and reference was made by the ministers to his career as a public servant and citizen.

Sold Liquor Illegally.

A Westmoreland County Physician's Sentence for Violating Laws.

GREENSBURG, September 18.—Dr. A. J. Wilson, a well-known physician, recently of Huntingdon county, was fined \$1,000 must pay the costs of the suit, and he confined to the county jail for five months. Wilson conducted a drug store at Vandegrift. He was convicted of selling liquor illegally some time ago. He suddenly disappeared two weeks ago, just as the judge was about to pronounce the sentence. A letter to his wife, Saturday, from Toronto, Ohio, fell into the hands of his bondsmen and a deputy sheriff captured the runaway Sunday morning. Wilson is now without funds, and in view of the fact that he cannot pay the fine his jail sentence will doubtless cover a period of one year.

Reduced Rates to New York via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Dewey Celebration.

On September 28th and 29th the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell excursion tickets to New York from all points west of Thorndale, on Philadelphia division Pennsylvania railroad; north of Spring City, on Schuylkill division Pennsylvania railroad; west of Kennett, on Central division Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad; south of Newcastle, on Delaware division Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad; and south of Magnolia, Minotola, Vineland, Finley, and Acton, on West Jersey and Seashore railroad, at rate of a fare and a third for the round trip, account Admiral Dewey Celebration, September 29th and 30th. Tickets will be good to return until October 4th inclusive, 1899.

Army Needed Ten Years.

Will Take 50,000 Men to Hold Philippines, May Soon Crush Rebellion, but Will Have to Govern with the Sword.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 18.—Major S. R. Jones, U. S. A., who has been quartermaster at Manila ever since that city was captured by the Americans, arrived here today. He will report to Washington.

When Major Jones left Manila a forward movement in the rain and mud was being made against the insurgents.

He is of the opinion that 50,000 men will have to be kept on the island of Luzon for ten years in order to keep the peace, but that the actual fighting will not last six weeks when that number of Americans have been landed at Manila.

Suffering for Food.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., September 18.—Much destitution is said to exist among the families of the striking miners in Nanticoke. An appeal has been issued for food supplies. Local merchants have contributed flour, potatoes and meat. The number of men on strike is close on to 3,500 and they have been out now over two months.

The twenty firemen at Morris', Humes farm and Buffalo-run lime kilns went out on a strike Monday and on refusing to return to work, were all discharged. The men had been getting \$1.50 and demanded \$1.65.

THE PHOENIX FLOURING MILLS.

A Sketch of One of the Oldest Industries of the Town.—A Plant that is Unique in Its History and Distinguished by Having Been the First of Its Kind in the World.—Though Burned Twice It Arose Phoenix-Like from Its Ashes.—What Energetic Young Management is Doing for the Mill.

The Phoenix flouring mill of Bellefonte has had a reputation for years that has not been confined to local trade by any means, but few of the people who pass the substantial buff brick building, with its two great sentinel-like grain tanks, every day are conversant with the history it has made during the many years of operation.

Almost coincidental with the history of Bellefonte is that of the plant which developed the one presented in the picture below. It was founded by Jas. Harris, one of the incorporators of the town, very early in the century; probably about 1824. Realizing that the fruition of his dreams of fostering a prosperous settlement in this community would bring with it a healthy demand for necessary commodities he took early steps, in anticipation of such needs, to establish manufactories of the most needful sort. Woolen mills, tanneries, iron forges, grist mills and wagon making shops were all encouraged by James Harris and his fellow pioneer John Dunlop, but of all the plants that were famous before the forties the Phoenix mill is the sole survivor. It is true that there is nothing of the modern plant to recall the original more than the site, but the change on the exterior has been due to the fire's destructive agency, rather than to the ravages of time, for the first building was substantial enough to

have lasted for ages and roomy enough to have accommodated the present improved milling apparatus. The original mill was a two-story stone structure that stood on the site of the present one on Logans Branch, a short distance south of its confluence with Spring creek. At the time it was built that location was practically a wilderness and the mill was quite removed from the centre of town. Now it is in the heart of one of the most substantial additions to the town and the property has been so highly improved as to be an ornament rather than a nuisance. It flourished under the management of James Harris and his descendants—until 1845, when fire destroyed the mill. By that time several other grist mills had sprung up in this community and the demand for its rebuilding was not imperative, so that the ruins laid for sixteen years; passing from Harris' control to that of W. A. Thomas and then to the Phoenix company in the interim.

Mill's History.

In 1861 Maj. Wm. F. Reynolds bought the property and began the work of rebuilding at once. The new building was a three story stone and wood structure equipped with the Noye system of rolls; which at that time were supposed to be the very best in operation. It had a daily capacity of 80 bbls. and soon gained a reputation for the superiority of its product.

Maj. Reynolds operated the plant himself for one year, but soon discovered that his banking and other interests would have to be sacrificed in order to give it the needed time so he leased it to T. R. Reynolds & Co. in 1862. The new concern included T. R. Reynolds, S. H. Reynolds and Geo. W. Jackson. Under their management the mill was unusually successful. Its trade grew so large and profitable that the old system had to be torn out and the latest Noye improvements substituted. This was done in 1881, thereby making it the first roller process mill in the country. Shortly afterwards the firm of T. R. Reynolds & Co. was dissolved and it is said that each of the three partners took \$100,000 out as his share of the profits of the business.

Geo. W. Jackson remained in the business, taking for his partner Col. W. Fred Reynolds and organizing under the firm name of Geo. W. Jackson & Co. They made further improvements to the property, increasing its capacity to 100 bbls. per day, but the period it was under their control proved one of small profits in the milling business all over the country and in 1892 Col. Reynolds retired. Mr. Jackson continued the business alone until his death, which occurred in November, 1897. When he died the mill stopped grinding for the first time in thirty-six years.

The plant was too valuable to remain idle for any length of time. Its location, magnificent water power and reputation for superior products induced Col. Reynolds to go into it again. Accordingly he joined with Joseph L. Montgomery in organizing the Phoenix Milling Co. and the two gentlemen at once set about to remodel. Doubtless it will seem to readers of this sketch that remodeling must have been one of the greatest works at the Phoenix mills. It

was done frequently, but you must remember that the mill always maintained a reputation for high grade products and, furthermore, there is no branch of manufacturing that has undergone more radical and frequent change within the past twenty years, than that of flour making. Messrs. Reynolds and Montgomery completed their work of installing the latest roller system and had erected two monster grain tanks when the fire, April 21st, 1898, that was so disastrous to that end of the town destroyed the plant for the second time.

Nothing daunted by this misfortune they set about to rebuild at once and by the fall of '98 the present handsome building was completed. Though not as large in extent of ground covered as either of the old mills had been it is far more compact and built especially for modern machinery so that the floor space is most economically used, while giving ample room for all the requirements of the plant.

It is built of cream-colored brick and is in splendid proportion for its purposes. The machinery is the very latest device of the Edward P. Allis company of Milwaukee. In fact the Phoenix mill was the first on earth to be equipped with this system and in consequence is known everywhere as the model mill, because the system has proven the most successful ever invented.

The apparatus includes a full line of Gray roller mills, with latest improved slaker feeds and roll exhaust, Perfection dust collectors, two large Universal bolters, three Reliance middling purifiers, Gray centrifugals and a full line of wheat clean-



ers, flour and bran packers. The mill has a capacity of 200 bbls. every 24 hours. The power for running it is furnished by two turbine water wheels to which the water is conducted in a steel flume, giving it a much stronger shot and doing away with the danger of washouts in a tail race. The power from one wheel is used to operate the mill proper, while the other runs the feed and corn meal side.

While the Phoenix company enjoys quite a large domestic trade the most of their product is exported. The New York and Baltimore graders have ranked it "with the standard flours of America" and it finds ready sale everywhere. The brands are: "Superlative," a spring wheat patent; "Fancy Patent," a blended winter and spring wheat product; "Finest Patent Winter," all winter wheat, and "White Star," a straight winter grade. The last brand is the one that made the Phoenix mill of Bellefonte famous in the past, but the march of improvement has finally set it lowest in the qualities now produced at this plant, though it is yet superior to the best of many other mills. In addition to the flour trade the Phoenix manufactures large quantities of bolted corn-meal and feeds, all of superior quality.

The plant is under control of Mr. J. V. Ball, formerly of Trenton, N. J., experienced both in spring and winter wheat grinding; while Wash Irvin, who has been since boyhood in the local mills, is his first assistant.

The value of such a property is very hard to estimate; especially since no figure could be placed on the water power it controls. Aside from that the plant is said to be worth \$35,000; a pretty likely sum for a mill property, but that is not the most of it, for when running full it will consume one thousand bushels of wheat a day which grinds into money very rapidly.

Everything is complete about the place. The interior of the mill is as clean and dustless as a tidy parlor. It is lighted by electricity and heated by steam. The packing department and ware house at the southern side opens right onto the private mill siding. The grain tanks are arranged so as to facilitate receiving and shipping grains, all being conveyed from cars, to mill, to tank or wherever wanted by a series of pneumatic tubes.

Col. Reynolds and Mr. Montgomery both have reason to be proud of the Phoenix. As a manufactory it is a model and the remarkable business it is building up is a credit to the sagacity and thorough conception of good flour making of the gentlemen, as well as to all employed about the plant.

A visit of inspection would prove interesting to anyone and there is always someone ready to explain the working of the various machines.

Rev. L. F. Brown, of Danville, will begin his pastorate of the Bald Eagle and Nittany valley Presbyterian charge on October 1st.

O. S. Cary, an impressario, is in Millheim organizing an Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Reed Alexander, who moved from Millheim to Missouri several months ago, has purchased a farm near Buffalo, Dallas county, that State. It contains 170 acres.

It required four stitches to close up a cut that William Snavely, of Ingleby, gave himself in the foot while working with an ax on Stoner's stove mill on Monday.

The Presbyterians of Milesburg will hold a festival to-morrow, Saturday, evening, in the Bullock building in that place to which all are invited. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

Rev. L. F. Brown, of Danville, has signified his intention of accepting the call extended him by the Presbyterian churches of the Bald Eagle and Nittany charge, and has given notice that he will assume the duties of the pastorate October 1st.

On Monday John C. Miller purchased the fire insurance business recently managed by J. C. Weaver in this place and will continue it at the same place. Mr. Weaver intends devoting his entire time to the John Hancock life company's business, for which he has taken the district agency.

Edward Carter, of Lock Haven, who was a private in the First Colorado Vol., arrived at his home in that city on Monday evening, after a year's service in the Philippines. He states that the food the soldiers got was insufficient to sustain them and often times there was too little of it, bad as it was.

Mrs. John Hoy, of near Madisonburg, died Sunday night, while on a visit to her father Jacob Lose, of Snyderstown. Deceased was a most estimable christian woman and her remains were taken home, where they will be interred yesterday, with Revs. Doerstler and Dubs officiating.

Ask your grocer for our flour. "Finest" and "Fancy Patent" brands lead all others.—Phoenix Milling Co.

Abe Robb, of Coleville, was out at Axe Mann on a little "toot" on Wednesday night and stirred up some trouble in Miller's store. He was put out and yesterday morning a warrant was sworn out for him, with the result that he was arrested and gave bail for his appearance at a hearing this morning.

Rev. Zook and his wife, of Abileen, Kan., assisted by Miss Emma C. Long, of Harrisburg, who are in the county doing evangelistic work, held a gospel meeting in the court house last night. To-night they will hold a missionary meeting there, which promises to be most interesting, as Mr. and Mrs. Zook have two sons and two daughters-in-law actively engaged in the missionary work in Calcutta, India, and a daughter and son-in-law at work in South Africa. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

It required twenty-two coaches to carry the employees of the Tyrone paper mill and their families to the annual picnic at Hunter's park last Saturday. In speaking of the day and the park the Herald says "they had dancing, base ball and various amusements for their entertainment. The day was a fine one and the grove being in superb condition nothing more was needed to make things right for fun and enjoyment except good humor, and that universally prevailed. Hunter's park is a pretty place. Large oak and pine trees provide the shade, and grass covered ground provides amply for lounging about. Everybody had plenty to eat and there was lots to spare.

The new Presbyterian church up Buffalo Run will be dedicated on Sunday with interesting services. Rev. Dr. McMillan, of Richmond College, Ohio, will preach in the morning and evening and you are cordially invited to hear him. Several years ago when it was decided that the old church, just east of Fillmore, was no longer fit to worship in the majority of the attendants voted to have the church rebuilt at a more suitable location and immediately set about having the old one torn down. The site selected is about one mile east of the old one and just four miles west of town, opposite Meyers' burying ground on the main road. The new church is a modern edifice, plenty large for the congregation and well furnished and arranged.

A LARGE SURPRISE PARTY.—On Tuesday, Sept. 6th, the veteran Wm. H. Smith, of Union township, was given quite a surprise as it was his seventieth birthday. His wife had invited a number of relatives and friends, but the funniest part of the whole affair occurred about 11 o'clock in the morning when Mr. Smith asked his son-in-law to go along to some pasture fields to help repair some fence. When about half way out the old gentleman looked down the road and saw a dozen buggies and carriages approaching his home, whereupon he made the remark that there "is them gypsies (who were camping near Milesburg at the time) coming and we will go right home." Mr. Smith saw what was up, when his friends from Harrisburg, Port Matilda, Unionville and other places to the number of one hundred poured out.

After partaking of all the good things Mrs. Smith had prepared and what the "neighbors had brought in" the afternoon was passed in various games until wishing Mr. Smith many happy years to come they all departed for their homes.

That the Bellefonte Sale and Exchange Co. sales of horses are becoming popular was attested last Friday when a fair crowd of purchasers gathered at the company stables on east Howard street for the sale of standard bred colts. The entire consignment of twenty-five was sold, with four horses. Some of the colts brought \$100, while others sold considerably lower. J. F. Marsteller, of Snow Shoe, bought the promising sorrel filly by "Red Bell."

THE PROHIBITION TICKET.—The Centre county Prohibition executive committee met in this place on Tuesday to name the county ticket and judging from the paucity of numbers one must either conclude that the Prohibition sentiment is dying among male representatives of that party or that Bro. Zeigler has failed to inject the necessary lymph of young goats to keep it alive, since the Magnet ran out of rejuvenating fluid.

Only three nominations were made. For sheriff they named Wesley A. Hartsock, of Huston Twp., and for auditors Christian Buck, of Unionville, and William T. Irwin, of Union Twp., were nominated.

REV. ISENBERG TO LEAVE CENTRE HALL.—Rev. S. H. Isenberg, who has been pastor of the Centre Hall Reformed church for ten years, will announce his contemplated departure from his pulpit there next Sunday. He has accepted a call to Milesburg and his leaving will be a matter of regret to ecclesiastical circles generally in the county.

Rev. Isenberg has done a good work in Centre Hall, where his services have been highly rewarded in a spiritual sense and his announced departure will be received with deep feelings of sorrow by his Centre Hall congregation, as well as by his many friends in the county.

A NITTANY GIRL THE FIRST GRADUATE.—Miss M. M. Winkelman, of Nittany, this county, was the first person to receive a diploma, certifying her competence, as a trained nurse, from the Lock Haven hospital. The graduation exercises were held at that institution last Thursday night and were quite pretentious. Hon. S. M. McCormick, Rev. Dr. Wright, Rev. Dr. Perkins and Dr. Armstrong were the speakers, who were not chary of good words for the works of the hospital and its first trained nurse, Miss Winkelman.

She entered in 1897 and has completed the full two years course in care of the sick and preparation of food for invalids. Miss Winkelman will reside in Lock Haven.

LIEUT. JACKSON DEPARTS WITH HIS RECRUITS.—Lieut. Geo. L. Jackson, 47th U. S. V. I. who had been recruiting for his regiment left for Camp Meade on Monday afternoon, with a squad of nine men who have enlisted in the regular service for the term of two years.

They were: Milton Robb, Coleville; Jas. G. Grassmire, Milesburg; Samuel H. Sweitzer, Coleville; Milton W. Reed, Bellefonte; John A. Kelly, Bellefonte; Joseph Mayes, Yarnell; Frank E. Freeze, Snow Shoe; Clyde Z. Long; and Frederick E. Tebbs, Howard.

The men were as creditable looking as any that will go into the new regiment and, with the six who went down from this station last week, go to make up a very fair showing for Lt. Jackson while here. The first squad of men were all accepted but Thomas, of Port Matilda, who was temporarily rejected and Dick Taylor, of this place, was assigned to a corporal's rank.

THE OLD TIME CONCERT.—Last Saturday night was so out of the ordinary and so delightfully amusing and good that every one present deemed it a perfect success. It was the older people's night and while many of the younger stars flashed and gleamed in the constellation the audience quite lost sight of them in admiration of the old timers and their gay, quaint costumes.

The duet, "Reuben and Rachel," sung by Mrs. F. W. Crider and George W. Rumberger Esq., and the quartette, "Wait for the Wagon," by Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. John P. Harris, Mrs. George Bayard, Mrs. Anna Woodcock and Mrs. William Zeller, pianist, were quite as good as any comedy ever enacted by professionals. Mrs. Crider looked so demure and pretty in her old fashioned clothes and coiffure that Becky Sharp would have died with envy had she have seen her. And the quartette—their costumes were simply marvelous. Solomon in all his glory was never arrayed like one of them and when they responded to their ovation by singing "Scotland's Burning," the audience fairly roared.

Mrs. Barbara Rankin, Mrs. Catharine Humes and F. Peoples Greene sung the "Old Oaken Bucket" and did it so naturally and graciously, without apologizing for voice or practice, that every one was pleased. The recitation of the evening was Mrs. Hogue's "Samantha's Fashionable Dinner at the World's Fair," and the opening number was a minut danced by the Misses Blanchard, Holliday, Smith and Meek and Harland Harris, James Harris, Rex Cooper and George Meek. Musically the best of the concert was the playing of Will Van Tries, Harry Walkey and Henry Brown on the mandolin, guitar and flute, Miss Fauble's and Mrs. Hayes' piano duet, Philip Waddle's singing and the song with violin obligato by Mary and Winifred Meek and Will Van Tries.

Many persons stood the entire evening and did not complain for the W. C. T. U. made \$30.66, which entirely finished off its piano debt, and the choir master, Wilbur F. Harris, considerably timed his announcements and did away with his tie.