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P. GRAY MEEK. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.-Until further notice

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The Pennsylvania State College in No Danger.

The Philadelphia Record is needlessly alarmed about the fate of The Pennsylva-

nia State College. Our esteemed contemporary is afraid that has fallen into the machine drag-net, because a bill is before the Legislature which contemplates changing the manner of seed by the Governor, instead of being electlege serve without pay.

As matter of fact the present method of electing trustees is not a representative one, for in many instances these agricultural defunct in every activity except in their College. Many of the so-called societies are actually only the combination of three or four persons who keep up a nominal organization for the sole purpose of this election and they represent no other interest | defeated in some of its most cherished plans in the matter than their own personal desires.

If the appointment of these trustees is placed in the hands of the Governor it is sentative men in the State will become interested and active in behalf of the State's only institution of higher education. The fact that there is no salary attached will remove the positions beyond the desires of be accepted by public spirited and influential men all over the State.

While this is probably the real motif of the bill there is another effect that its passage would have that doubtless causes the Record's alarm. It invariably happens that whenever The Pennsylvania State College goes before the Legislature for a needed appropriation the Philadelphia papers array themselves against it, for the very selfish reason that they think their pet University should receive the bulk of the State's aid to such institutions. They have carried their antipathy so far as to try to leave the impression that the University of Pennsylvania, and not The Pennsylvania State College, is the legitimate ward of the State. If this bill should be passed by the Legis- fully burned in running the gauntlet of lature and future Governors would have the flames the appointive power for trustees of the College the question of responsibility would never be raised again and our danger-scenting Philadelphia contemporary would be

robbed of a large portion of its thunder. We fancy that the Record is not nearly so much alarmed at the possible fate of the College, should it be made completely the child of the State—as it should be—as it is fearful lest the State comes to own the institution it solemnly bound itself to support when the land grant act of '62 was made by Congress.

The Bosses are Beaten.

The QUAY machine has practically given up hope of passing the odious GRADY repeal bill and the author of the measure has already been condemned to the disfavor of the bosses. Senator GRADY assured his men, headed by mine foreman Griffin, made fellow conspirators in and out of the Legislature, that he could carry his atrocious scheme to muzzle the press to success. If he had succeeded, he would have been a hero. But he failed of success and the reprobation of the bosses has been shown in a refusal to nominate him for the President pro tem. of the Senate at the close of the session. He coveted the honor. It would have been aglorious rounding up of his long career in that body.

But that is not the worst of GRADY'S failure, so far as the machine is concerned. It marks the beginning of the end of the odious organization When the GRADY bill fell down, the cohesive influence which held the band together disappeared, and disintegration set in. A week ago the passage of the Pittsburg "ripper" bill was inevitable. A dozen other measures upon which the rapacious hearts of the machine leaders were fastened appeared equally certain of success. But now there is scarcely a chance for any of them, and the Pittsburg bill has only a questionable show. The defeat of the GRADY bill, took the courage out of the machine and those who composed it are hunting for cover.

GRADY made the mistake which has spread consternation among the QUAY followers. If he had been a trifle less radical the worst might not have happened. The others wanted the GRADY bill, for it alone would serve the purpose of granting immunity to crime, but they were fearful and willing to accept a less drastic remedy. GRADY, intoxicated by the power which had been conferred upon him, however, insisted on the boldest course, and he has lost. A compromise libel bill will be passed which will not be satisfactory to the machine and the bosses will be beaten out of their boots on everything else. There teeth.

Imperialism Clearly Revealed.

If there was any doubt at any time as to the purpose of the McKINLEY administration to betray the Republic it was dissolved in the action of the United States Senate in the vote on the SPOONER amendment to the army appropriation bill on Monday. The question was on giving the President plenary power to govern the Philippines. Senator VEST, of Missouri, moved to amend by adding a clause prohibiting any officer appointed by the President to do or act in violation of the laws or constitution of the United States. As the President, every Senator and for that matter every official concerned was under sworn obligations to obey, defend and support the constitution, there was no hardship in the proposition. But every Republican on the floor who votthe Centre county institution of learning ed declared against the amendment of Mr. VEST.

There is but one inference to be drawn from this action of the Republican Senalecting trustees for the College. The bill tors, and that is that the administration provides that the trustees shall be appoint- desires to receive from Congress a commission to "govern outside of the constitution" ed by the various agricultural and horti- and that the Senators of that political faith cultural societies of the State, as is now the are willing to gratify the desire. Governcase, and the Record sees in it an opening ing "outside of the constitution" is imfor more patronage for the machine. Such perialism. Refusing to accept the condican hardly be the result, however, since tions implied in the VEST amendment to the trustees of The Pennsylvania State Col- the SPOONER resolution is indulging openly the administration desire to abandon Republicanism and introduce imperialism, so that there is no longer a mask. The imperialists are in the open. The constiand horticultural societies have long been tution has been set aside and the Republic abandoned, and this course has been adoptprerogative of choosing trustees for the ed with the advise and consent of every Republican in the Senate. Even HOAR, of Massachusetts, acquiecsed by silence.

What the next step will be is a matter of conjecture. The administration force was during the session of Congress which is now drawing to a close. But the constitution having been set aside in one matter, who knows that it will not be similarly disremore than probable that a body of repre- garded in another. In other words the ship subsidy bill, having failed in the form in which it was presented, what is to prevent the payment of the bounties proposed to the same steamship trust for the use of ships to be used as transports in the Philthe henchmen and political plum grabbers ippine service. It will be worth while to and make them ones of honor, which will keep this matter in mind during the months that will intervene before the meeting of the next Congress. Senator HANNA is a resourceful man and his heart is set on reimbursing the steamship trust for expenses incurred in the last campaign.

35 Miners Entombed.

Only One Man Escaped from the Terrible Fire in a Wuoming Shaft.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., February 26.—The worst disaster in the history of coal mining in Wyomings since Almy horror eight years ago, occurred at Diamondville last night. Thirty-five men are believed to have perished in a fire which started in mine No. 1 of the Diamoudville Coal and Coke company. The flames made such progress that only one man escaped from the two entries in which it was confined. His name is John Anderson, and he was fright-He was suddenly confronted by a wall of fire and smoke, and wrapping his head in an overcoat he ran in the direction of the main entrance. Following is a partial list of those entombed behind the

Damino de Francisco, single; Gineppe Endrizzi, single; Siordono Gabarde, single; Athlio Kulco, single; Guiseppe Franzi, married : Foronso Franzoi, married : Santo Formolo, single; Flanano Acavazini, married; Ellesadro Barfagnolli, married; Bardo Rorui, married; Talmasci Roama, married; Bisstisa Sola, married; John Pickinen, single; John and Hemminki Tiplalanti, brothers; John Pasquen, married; Nat Tastuen, Emiliaho Ranzramtama, Thoma Simps in and son, 15 years of age, and Her-

bert Simpson. The fire was discovered by a boy driver, James Hetson, who bravely ran and told many men who were inside. Richard Fern, 15 years old, also ran through levels 6, 7 8, and notified the men, and many were several desperate attempts to reach the men through the lower level, but their efforts were in vain, four of the seven being knocked down by firedamp, the others be-

ing compelled to carry them to fresh air. The scenes at the entrance of the mine during the night and to-day were heart-rending. Relatives and friends of the entombed miners rushed to the mine, frantically waving their hands and crying to the mine officials and miners to save their dear ones. Many of the women and children were slightly injured in the crowd, and by falling over obstacles in the darkness.

An additional tragedy followed the main one to-day. Thomas Simpson, with his young son, who are among the victims, came to Diamondville from Albany but six weeks ago, bringing his wife in the hope that the change of climate would benefit her health. The shock of last night's tragedy was too great for Mrs. Simpson's delicate health, and to-day she died. Thus every member of the family is a victim of the disaster.

The New Steel Company.

Its Capital Will Amount to \$1,000,000,000-Circu

lar to Be Issued. NEW YORK, February 26 .- J. P. Mor. gan this afternoon authorized the Associated Press to state that the capital issue of the new United States Steel corporation would be \$300,000,000 bonds, \$400,000,000 of preferred stock and \$400,000,000 of umon stock

When asked as to the terms for exchange of the stock and bonds of the Carnegie company for the new securities, Mr. Morgan intimated that this was a matter which concerned the stockholders and bondhold-

ers of the Carnegie company.

As to the probability of the early issue of the syndicate circular inviting sub-criptions to the new securities, Mr. Morg n said that it would depend upon "tying up ends," which required time and that no further statement was likely to be forthcoming regarding the terms of the consoli dation until the circular is issued.

Not Enough of a Good Thing.

"How," asked the new star, "do you may be sympathy for GRADY here and there, but it will be as source as hen's teeth.

like my death scene, in the fourth act?"
"Fine," replied the critic, "why don't you work it in oftener?"

Minister Conger Coming Home. Has Turned Over Matters to W. W. Rockhill and

WASHINGTON, February 25 .- Mr. Con-

ger has cabled to the State Department from Pekin, under date of the 23rd as fol-

"Satisfactory edict in answer to punishment demands has been received.

From this statement the Department assumes that the punishments are to be administered substantially as stated in Mr. Conger's cablegram received on the 21st

The minister has not yet informed the State Department of the date he selected for his departure from Pekin for home. PEKIN, February 25 .- This morning Mr. Conger turned over the affairs of the United States legation to Mr. W. W. Rockhill. particularly the conduct of the negotiations

will shortly return to the United States for a six months' vacation. Americans here feel that this arrangement is a confirmation of the report that everything is practically settled, for Mr. Conger felt it his duty to finish the negotiations satisfactorily. The Pei Ho river will open next week and then the exodus of diplomats, correspondents and others

Li Hung Chang says he expects that the imperial court will return to Pekin as soon as notification is given that the troops of the allies are evacuating the capital. also asserts that no further difficulty in

the negotiations is possible. Some old residents here think there may be difficulty in connection with the ceremonial of receiving the ministers of the powers by the court, but the ministers themselves do not anticipate any.

The German and Russian barracks for the guards of their respective legations may be ready in a month. Mr. Rockhill to-day attended for the first time a meeting of the foreign envoys in an independent capacity. No business of importance was transacted.

LONDON, February 26.—The Reuter telegraph company has received the following from Shanghai, dated February 26th:

"Prince Tuan, Prince Chwang Lu and General Tung Fu Hsiang are still taking refuge at Ning Hia Fu province of Kan Su. On the death of her brother William, Mrs. Two native christians from Kui Hua Cheng | Hale and Dr. Hale came to Bellefonte to in the northern part of the province of Shansi, report the massacre of twenty male and female missionaries and nine children who have been missing since October.'

Barnett and Schaeffer Filed Answers

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.—State Treasurer Barnett and Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer filed answers in the Dauphin county court to-day to the petitions of seven school districts for writs of madamus to compel the state authorities to pay them their share of the school appropriation on the basis of \$5,500,000 annually instead of \$5,000,000. The respondents allege that the districts have been paid all they are entitled to receive for the current school year, and therefore, deny the right of the districts to petition for a mandamus to compel them to perform a duty which they have already performed. The case will be argued on March 6th.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphan's court clerk, A. G. Archey, during the past week:

Charles Weaver, of Mifflin county, Pa., and Mary Wight, of Farmers Mills, Pa. T. L. Crust and Sara J. Cowder, both of Philipsburg.

H. M. Stere and Bessie Miles, both of Unionville borough. J. C. A. Burgan, of Kammerer, Wash-

of Howard, Pa. Edwin K. Smith, of Oak Hall, and Sadie C. Tate, Lemont. W. Harry Martin, of Bellefonte, and Le vicia McKinley, of Milesburg.

Fred P. Resides, of State College, and Laura M. McKean, of Blanchard. A FASHIONABLE WEDDING .- The mar-

riage of Miss Virginia Gile and Dr. Thomas J. Orbison, formerly of this place out now of Philadelphia, in the Second Presbyterian church in that city on Monday evening was quite a fashionable affair. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, a brother-in-law of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood pastor of the church.

The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. B. Clark Gile and her gown was of rich duchess satin under fine old lace. Her maid of honor was Miss Ellen Winsor, a sister of the best man, Dr. Henry Winsor. The ushers were Dr. George W. Norris, J. D. Winsor Jr., J. Lardner Howell, J. Clifford Rosengarten, Dr. Horace Phillips, Dr. Francis W. Sinkler, Charles L. McKeenan, Haseltine Smith, George C. Thomas Jr. and Frank B. Bowen.

The bride is a daughter of the late General George W. Gile and lived with her mother on Sherwood road, Overbrook, where she and Dr. Orbison will make their home after a short wedding journey. She is a member of the New Jersey chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and in addition to many accomplishments has completed the course of training for a professional nurse.

Dr. Orbison was always popular here at itary academy at Bunkerhill, Ill.; his boyhood home and among his numerous Dr. W. B., Freenort, Ill.; Perry relatives he is quite a favorite. He is the youngest son of Mrs. N. D. Orbison and after graduating from Haverford college in 88 took a special course in chemistry at State College. Later he studied medicine at the University in Philadelphia and was one of the interns at the Pennsylvania hospital for a year. He is a member of the First City troop of the Scotch-Irish society and of the Markham and University Barge

COWDER-CRUST .- On Tuesday evening a quiet home wedding was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents in Philipsburg when Miss Sadie Cowder was united in marriage to T. L. Crust, the well known school teacher. Rev. T. L. Tom-kinson, of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony and only a few guests were present. The bride was handsomely gowned in light gray cloth and the usual wedding supper was served. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowder with whom Mr. and Mrs. Crust will reside for the present. The groom is a son of Mrs. Nancy Crust, of Pleasant Gap, and he is at present teaching the Point Lookout chool in Clearfield county. He is an ex-cellent young man and deserves to succeed and be happy.

MRS. E. W. HALE.-Mary Valentine Hale, who, after a few days' illness died little fellow in whom the late well-known last Friday, February 22nd, 1901, in Phila- Robert McKnight took such pride and dedelphia, was the widow of the late Dr. E.

W. Hale. It will be remembered that Dr. Hale lived for many years in Bellefonte and was actively identified with various important business interests in Bellefonte and Centre great sorrow to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. county. Mrs. Hale was of the well known Valentine family. They were members of the Society of Friends and came originally from Ireland in 1728 and settled in Chester county, Pa. Mrs. Hale's father, Reuben Bond Valentine, was born April 25th, 1793, and on April 14th. 1828, was married to Sarah Sandwith Downing, daughter of Jacob Downing, of Philadelphia, and Sarah with the Chinese plenipotentiaries and he Sandwith Drinker, his wife, through whom Mrs. Hale was connected with many well known Philadelphia Quaker families. Her father, who was owner of iron works in Maryland, came to Centre county shortly after the war of 1812, where he was joined by his brothers, Abram, George, Bond and Jacob, and these five brothers together with William A. Thomas, of Bellefonte, purchased at this early day the furnace property, south of Bellefonte, ore lands and farms, so long in the possession of the Valentine family and known as the Valentine properties. Mrs. Hale's father, Reuben B. Valentine, died in 1841 and his wife died two years later. They left surviving them | nesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. two children, William T. Valentine, since deceased, and Mary Downing Valentine (Mrs. Hale.) After the death of their parents these children lived for a number of vears with their uncle George Valentine. Mrs. Hale was educated at the Friends schools at Westtown, Chester county, Pa., and on April 29th, 1857, she was married to Dr. Elias White Hale. They lived for fell down the stairs of her home at Rote, a number of years at "Glen Logan," his

> vented her from living in Bellefonte. Her husband Dr. Elias White Hale died at Menton, France, in 1892. She leaves surviving her one daughter, Ellen, who, in

live and resided in the residence property

that had belonged to her father, situated

on the northeast corner of Howard and Al-

legheny streets in Bellefonte. This had

been Mrs. Hale's home ever since, although

for the last few years her health has pre-

1893, married George Murray Andrews. The funeral services were held in Philadelphia on Monday last conducted by Dr. Floyd Tompkins, rector of Holy Trinity church, Philadelphia, and on Tuesday the 26th inst., the friends of the family from Philadelphia, together with Dr. Tompkins, came to Lewistown with the body in a special car and were met there by friends from Bellefonte and Philipsburg, and in the afternoon of that day burial services were held at the grave in St. Mark's cemetery, Lewistown.

DIED AFTER LONG SUFFERING-Charles B. Miller, who had been a well known resident of this place for years, died at his ome on south Potter street. Saturday at ternoon, after a long illness. He had been in poor health for some time, but was able ington county, Pa., and Mary Bell Riddle. to be about until a stroke of paralysis rendered him totally helpless.

> He was 78 years old and a veteran of the civil war, in which he served with honor to himself in Co. H. 2nd Reg. heavy artillery, later joining the pioneer corps. His commands figured in nine engagements during his service and it was in the last one that he had his right leg shot off and was afterwards taken prisoner and confined in the famous Libby.

> Surviving him are his widow and five children, Mrs. William Garis, Mrs. Rachel Wilson, Mrs. Ella Lamb, all of Bellefonte; John C., of McKeesport, and Mrs. Susan Philipi, of Reading.

> Rev. Perks, of the United Brethren church, officiated at the funeral on Tuesday afternoon and interment was made in the Union cemetery.

MRS. MARY F. STIVER. - A short illness with pneumonia terminated in the death of Mrs. Mary F. Stiver, at her home at Centre Hall, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 20th. She was 75 years, 2 months and 3 days old and was a woman beloved by the entire community in which she had spent the most of her placid christian life.

Mary F. Bike was born at Aaronsburg, this county, where she spent her girlhood days. In 1847 she was married to Thomas J. Stiver and to them were given nine children, all of whom are living except John, who died in infancy. Mr. Stiver died in 1871. The children are Samuel L. conducting a mil-W. B., Freeport, Ill.; Perry editor of the Bulletin, Freeport, Ill.; Dr. Dr. Roland J., Lena, III.; Dr. Thomas J., Denver, Colorade; Dr. David, dentist, Chicago, III.; Bella, wife of Dr. J. E. Ward, Bellefonte, and Miss Maggie, at

The funeral took place Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the house. Interment in the cemetery at Centre Hall, after which services were held in the Lutheran church where her pastor, Rev. J. M. Rearick, officiated.

MRS. THOMAS PRICE.—On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Ellen Price, employed as a housekeeper at Frank Hunter's at Axe Mann, was taken suddenly ill with ap pendicitis and died Monday evening. Com-petent physicians were secured and an operation was performed on Sunday morning but the disease had made such progress that science and skill were of no avail. She was a native of Huntingdon and her maiden name was Ellen Meyers. She is survived by her husband, who is a resident of Williamsport, and four children. She was a member of the Methodist church and her pastor, Rev. White, conducted the funeral services Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery at

light, died Saturday of croup at the home of his parents in Philadelphia. He was a great big, healthy looking child for his age, four years, and so attractive and lovable that his death could not be else than a Robert McKnight.

ROBERT E. BROWN.-Robert E. Brown of Philadelphia, son of the Hon. James M. Brown, of Huntingdon, died at Everett Pa., Wednesday of hemorrhage of the brain. He was well known in Bellefonte. having been in the employ of his brother, Lawrence L. Brown, when the latter was engaged in the coal and grain business at this place several years ago.

The deceased was a member of the coal firm of Sweet & Brown, of Philadelphia, and was quite a successful business man.

-Mrs. Jane Whiteman died at the home of her son-in-law Butler, at Mt. Eagle, on Sunday evening, in the 84th year of her life. She had devoted most of her late years to nursing and many a person will remember her tender ministrations when they were weary and sick unto death. She died because of a wornout constitution. Burial was made on Wed-

-J. Irvin Bottorf, aged 66 years, who has carried the mail between Mill Hall and Floral for a long time, died with pneumonia on Wednesday morning. He was a veteran of the Civil war and will be buried this afternoon.

-Mrs. James Manck, aged 70 years, on Tuesday morning, breaking both bones place near Reedsville, Mifflin county, Pa. in her arm and cutting a bad gash in her head.

> JURORS FOR THE APRIL COURT.-The following is the list of men who have been drawn to serve as jurors for the April term of court, which will convene in this place on Monday, April 22nd, being the fourth Monday of that month. GRAND JURORS.

Roland Burchfield, coachmaker...Philipsburg

Philipsburg

... Halfmoon

Oscar Adams, gentleman,

J. L. Burket, tinner.....

William H. Baird, farmer ...

J. Frank Emerick, farmer

He	H. Fry, Vet. surgeonFer	ruson
50,700,73,895,27	nry Garner, farmerFer	ruson
He	nry Houtz, farmerCo	ollege
Ow	ren Hancock, invalidPhilip	sburg
W.	H. Kreamer, painterBelle	fonte
Sai	muel R. Kunes, laborerLi	berty
W.	C. Louck, farmerFer	zuson
Jac	cob S. Meyer, farmer	Penn
Jol	hn D. Meyer, teacher.sBelle	fonte
Jol	hn Maze, farmer	Penn
	bert H. Reed, farmerF	
	vi Spigelmyer, laborer	
	Shires, agent	
Wi	lliam R. Schenck, laborerLi	berty
C.	M. Thompson, farmer	moon
Da	niel Vaughn, carpenter	Rush
	A Wagner, teacher	
Ge	o. F. Weaver, teacher	Gregg
	C. Zerby, farmer	
	TRAVERSE JURORS FIRST WEEK.	
Jol	hn Albright, laborer	Gregg
Da	vid Allen, farmerS rk Bullock, laborerSnow	pring
Pa	rk Bullock, laborerSnow	Shoe
Ge	o. M. Boal, postmasterCentre	e Hall
	ank J. Bible, laborer	
P.	F. Bottorf, farmerFer	guson
Ge	orge A. Bayard, gentlemanBelle	fonte
J.	W. Conley, clerkBelle	efonte
Wi	W. Conley, clerkBelle illiam Cupp, farmerHalf	moon
Sai	muel Cole, farmerS	pring
	uben Crust, farmerF	
Jai	mes Corl, teacherS	pring
Jo	hn I. Curtin, gentlemanBelle	efonte
Jo	hn Confer, farmerBurt	sides
An	thony Dussling, gentlemanS	pring
Fr	ank Detwiler, farmerH	laines
	mes Dixon, farmer	
	orge H. Emerick, farmer	
Ed	lward Evers, laborerW	alker
J.	S. Emerick, merchant	Miles
W.	E. Furst, farmer	atton
Mo	orris W. Furey, farmer	pring
Ga	rdner Groye, farmer	Gregg
Ge	orge L. Goodhart, farmer	Potter
Br	uce Garbrick, laborers enry E. Gentzel, farmer	pring
	enry E. Gentzel, larmer	
125579866		pring
J.	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Spring Gregg
Ir	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Spring Gregg Boggs
Ir	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Spring Gregg Boggs
Ir Da Th	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Boggs moon Shoe
Ir Da Th	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Boggs moon Shoe
Ire Da Th Ha Ira	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Bring Gregg Boggs 'moon Shoe Bring Shoe
Ire Da Th Ha Ira	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Bring Gregg Boggs 'moon Shoe Bring Shoe
Ire Da Th Ha Ira W	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Boggs moon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege
Ire Da Th Ha Ire W Ec	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Boggs Moon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege ollege Boggs
Ire Da Th Ha Ira W Ec Ja T.	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Boggs moon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege ollege Boggs Potter
Ire Da Th Ha Ira W Ec Ja T.	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Boggs Moon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege ollege Boggs Potter
Ire Da Th Ha Ire W Ecc Ja T. W He	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Boggs Moon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege ollege Boggs Potter efonte Spring
Ire Da The Harry W Eco Ja T. W He la	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Boggs Moon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege Boggs Potter efonte Spring Union
Ire Day The Harry W Eco Ja T. W Harry Ja	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Boggs Moon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege ollege Boggs Potter efonte Spring Union oward
Ire Da Th Ha Ire W Ec Ja T. W He Ia Jo Re Ire	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Boggs moon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege Boggs Potter efonte Spring Union oward osburg
Ire Da Th Ha Ire W Ec Ja T. W He Ia Jo Re Ire	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Boggs moon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege Boggs Potter efonte Spring Union oward osburg
Ire Da The Heat Ire W Eco Ja T. W Heat Ire	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Boggs moon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege Boggs Potter efonte Spring Union oward osburg Iaines efonte
Ire Da Th Ha Ire W Ec Ja T. W Ha Ia Jo Re Ire W	C. A. Heckman, farmer	gring Gregg Boggs moon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege ollege Boggs Potter efonte Spring Union oward ossburg Haines
Iru Das Tri Has Iru W Ecc Jaa Tr. W He ia Jo Re Iru W Jo W Jo W W Jo W	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Boggs Tmoon Shoe ollege ollege Boggs Potter efonte Spring Union oward osburg Iaines efonte Curtin ollege
Ire Day Tree Has Ire W Ecc Jan Tr. W He ia Jo Ro Ire Fr. W Jo W Ds	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Gregg Gregg Tmoon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege Boggs Potter efonte Spring Union oward sburg Iaines efonte Curtin ollege Boggs Miles
Ire Day Tree Has Ire W Ecc Jan Tr. W He ia Jo Ro Ire Fr. W Jo W Ds	C. A. Heckman, farmer	Gregg Gregg Gregg Gregg Tmoon Shoe Spring Shoe ollege Boggs Potter efonte Spring Union oward sburg Iaines efonte Curtin ollege Boggs Miles
Ire Das Tri Has Ire W W Ecc Jaa Ja Jo Re Ire Fri W W Jo Re Re Ire Fri R W W Jo Re R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R	C. A. Heckman, farmer	gring Gregg Boggs moon Shoe Bring shoe Bring shoe Bring shoe Bring Bring shoe
Ire Das Tri Has Ire W Ecc Jaa Ja Jo Re Ire Fri W Jo Re	C. A. Heckman, farmer	spring Gregg Gregg Boggs Moon Shoe Shoe Spring Shoe Shoe Shoe Shoe Shoe Shoe Shoe Shoe
Ire Des Tri He Ire W Ecc Ja A T. W He Ia Joo Re Ire Fr W Jo Re Re Ire Fr He	C. A. Heckman, farmer. win Harvey, farmer. win Harvey, farmer. wid Harpster, laborer	spring Gregg Gregg Boggs Moon Shoe spring Shoe spring Shoe spring Ollege Boggs Potter efonte Boggs Union oward salaines efonte Curtin ollege Boggs Miles Haines K. Haines
Ire Des Tri He Ire W Ecc Jaa Tr. W He Ia Joo Re Ire Fr W Jo W Re Re Ire Fr He I I Ire Re Ire Re Ire Fr He I I I Ire Ire Ire Ire Ire Ire Ire Ire	C. A. Heckman, farmer	spring Gregg Gregg Boggs Moon Shoe Spring Shoe Spring Shoe Boggs Potter Efonte Spring Union Oward Ssburg Haines Efonte Boggs Miles Haines Kaines Kaines
Ire Des Tri He Ire He I	C. A. Heckman, farmer	spring Gregg Gregg Boggs Impon Shoe Shoe Spring or Shoe Spring or Shoe Boggs Potter Growth Maines Found of Spring Union oward Spring Union oward Impon Spring Union Ollege Boggs Anines Anines Fotter Boggs Spring S
Ire Des Tri He Ire He I	C. A. Heckman, farmer	spring Gregg Gregg Boggs Impon Shoe Shoe Spring or Shoe Spring or Shoe Boggs Potter Growth Gregorian Grego
Ire Das Tre Har Ire W Ecc Jaa Ja Ja Jo Re Ire Fr W Jo Re Re Ire Fr W Jo At J. W J.	C. A. Heckman, farmer. win Harvey, farmer. wid Harpster, laborer	gring Gregg Boggs Moon Shoe Shoe Shoe Shoe Shoe Shoe Shoe Shoe
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D. R. Kunes, laborer...
William Kennedy, carpenter...
David S. Linele, laborer...
Andrew Lytle, farmer...
D. W. Miller, farmer...
T. E. Rover, gentleman...
Levi A. Symmonds, laborer...
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Lafayette Stine, laborer...
Wesley Shamp, laborer...
George W. Smith, teacher...
Luther E. Stover, tanner...
Barney J. Shope, laborer...
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H. H. Vroman, laborer...
Edward Wasson, farmer...
S. H. Williams, psinter...
Edward Wasson, farmer...
Samuel E. Weber, clerk...
James Williams, laborer... Geo. W. Kanp, Vet.Surgeon Harris

-Robert McKnight, the 3rd, the dear Dawson Developing into a Modern

Mrs. Phoebe Hoover Lucas Writes Entertainingly of the Growth of the Klondike. A Land Where Degrees Below Zero Only Brings a Ruddy Glow to the Cheeks of Hardy Children.

The WATCHMAN takes the liberty of republishing the following letter, which appeared in the Philipsburg Journal of Saturday, for several reasons. First, it is very entertaining and instructive in its composition; second, it deals with a land in which we are all more or less interested and, third, the writer was formerly a school teacher at Philipsburg; making her views all the more interesting because presented in pictures specially adapted for the people to whom she writes.

It will be remembered that Miss Phoebe Hoover was among the first to catch the Klondike craze. She started for the gold fields when the fever was at its highest and hardships the greatest. In company with several women she took the river route via St. Michael's and spent her first winter as cashier in a restaurant at Circle City, where their boat was ice bound. Later she met Harry S. Lucas, whom she had known in Philipsburg, and their wedding was made quite an event, as it was one of the first to occur in the Klondike

DAWSON. Y. T., Feb. 1st, 1901.
Thinking a few facts concerning Dawson and its marvelous stride in the march of progress might be interesting to my eastern friends I shall briefly describe this modern

city as it is to day.

A trifle more than three years since Dawson was unthought of even as the nucleus of the present flourishing city, let alone what it is to-day—one of the most modern, and at the same time, perhaps the newest and most isolated city in the world—and it has become all this in the face of a climate which a few years since was considered in more favored parts impossible for the white race to with-

Dawson is no longer a mere mining camp, but has passed at a stride from a small and crude town—the temporary stopping place crude town—the temporary stopping place for miner and prospector en route to the actual mining—to the position of a great commercial and social center. Where once the city lay in a miry bog it now rests upon a solid foundation—the product of immense labor and expense and at this season of the year, when the nights are long and dark; when the sun, if visible at all, only deigns to show his light for a few brief moments during the day, where once the streets were filled with impenetrable darkness, relieved here and there by a sperm dripping candle, lantern or spluttering oil lamp, they are now lighted by electricity, and as bright as they

are in any of our eastern cities.

The miles of dockage lined with splendid store houses extending along the river front; the electric lights; the well paved streets and avenues; the fine modern stores; the throngs of well-dressed people, both men and women the visible air of commercial activity and social gayety, all combine to form a picture of busy, healthy, prosperous life, hardly to be expected in a settlement so young and so far removed from the great centres of civiliza-

In the matter of restaurants and hotels. Dawson has her shares of culinary artists and caterers and a better meal is scarcely obtainable than the one that can be bought in

Dawson.

The telegraphic service meets a long felt want and makes possible many things al-together out of the question previous to its establishment. The fugitive from justice may be stopped and returned by this instrument of magic. The merchant wanting a supply of some commodity, instead of send-ing at great expense, as in former times, a man to buy, sits in his office and orders by

There are four churches in Dawson, Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian and Methodist, together with representatives of Christian Science, Theosophy and the Salvation Army. The churches are well attended and flourishing.

There are two public schools in Dawson—
There are two public schools in Dawson—

one Roman Catholic, one Protestant. Both are supported by the government and both accept pupils of any creed. Besides these there are two Kindergartens. In all about

8 teachers are employed and the lowest salary paid is \$150 per month.

Dawson appears to be a particularly healthful place for children. Hundreds of these little people have come in during the past year and their ruddy cheeks and sturdy figures prove their physical according.

little people have come in during the past year and their ruddy cheeks and sturdy figures prove their physical appreciation of the climate. They do not seem to mind the cold and seem to find perpetual delight racing up and down the streets with some pet dog attached to a sled, even though the thermometer registers 50 degrees below.

In the event of sickness the town is supplied with several private hospitals and two large general hospitals—one Protestant, the other Roman Catholic. All these are well equipped and provided with trained nurses and the best medical attendance.

The free public library and reading room is one of the greatest marks of improvement and public advancement in the city. It is well stocked with standard and contemporaneous works of fiction, history, religion and reference, to say nothing of the files of newspapers, magazines and other current literature. The room is always open to the public and has proved a lasting source of pleasure and benefit to a vast number of people to whom reading might otherwise have ple to whom reading might otherwise have been almost an impossibility.

The means of passenger transportation be-tween the city and the various mining cen-tres are varied. We have a tri-weekly stage,

saddle horses, dog teams, bicycles and au-tomobiles, with the privilege of walking if we prefer. e city has three daily newspapers, three

The city has three daily newspapers, three theatres, two courts of justice, one gymnasium and a public museum, now under course of construction. Surely no country in the world is more prolific in the production of material with which to fill such a building than this great Yukon territory.

From a social standpoint we are no longer isolated but enjoy the society whose several members belong to the world of travel, culture and good breeding that is found everywhere. This season there are dancing and athletic clubs, concerts and a score of individual projects for social entertainments. Nor does this social spirit confine itself to city limits only, for we now have on all the creeks permanently organized social clubs and there is no end to balls, dinners, card parties and afternoon teas.

Although Dawson is only three years old it now has a population of between 8,000 and

Although Dawson is only three years old it now has a population of between 8,000 and 10,000 inhabitants with nearly double the number of buildings that it possessed even six months ago. The growth of Dawson along all lines is simply marvelous and it is safe to gamble that Dawson will have street cars long before Philipsburg will have realized her long expected dream, notwithstanding the fact that Philipsburg had her track laid long before the first existence of Dawson.

With regard to the climate of this country so much has been said and such widespread apprehension concerning it seems to be prevalent among people of the outside world, that it may be well to correct some fallacious

To be sure the temperature goes low and this winter has been the coldest known for four years, the thermometer registering as low as 86 degrees below zero, and yet, in spite of this low temperature, no one need suffer if properly clothed and necessary precautions taken, as there is no wind and the atmosphere is very dry. The summer, though brief, is one of glorious, uninterrupted sun-shine. There is no time in the 24 hours that

one may not read by daylight.

If nature, in a moment of unpropitious mood, gave us long, dark and cold winters,