

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates: Paid strictly in advance \$1.00

The WATCHMAN goes to press, this week, several hours earlier than usual in order that its employees and managers may have an opportunity to enjoy their turkey and cranberry sauce, and time to thank the good Lord that they get a square meal occasionally and that their work is to disseminate the truth.

Shortest Session Likely.

The coming session of the Legislature is to be the shortest on record, according to the Hon. WARD R. BLISS, of Delaware county, chairman of the committee on appropriations of the last House of Representatives and certain to be a conspicuous member of the next House.

There are abundant reasons to believe that the demand for legislation in the interest of honest elections will be pressed with such vigor and pertinacity on the coming Legislature as to make it difficult to resist the force.

Of course the machine will resist all such legislation to the full measure of its power and there is no method of fighting reform so effective as a short session. Bills can be held in committee a good while if there is any danger that Senators and Representatives are likely to be forced by public opinion into supporting them in the open session.

Proposed New Judges.

We learn from the Philadelphia Press that a number of bills are to be introduced during the coming session of the Legislature creating new judicial districts and adding to the number of judges in the State.

Now as a matter of fact there is just about as much need for new courts and additional judges in this State as there is for two tails on a dog.

The creation of courts and the multiplication of judges have become political measures, however, and the chances are that every Republican in both branches of the Legislature will vote for every one that is introduced unless the people express their condemnation in advance with such emphasis as will command attention.

Let us Have the Best Possible.

It is the thing for Centre county Democrats to do now to consider who, among themselves in the different election districts will make the more active and influential worker, as a county committeeman for next year.

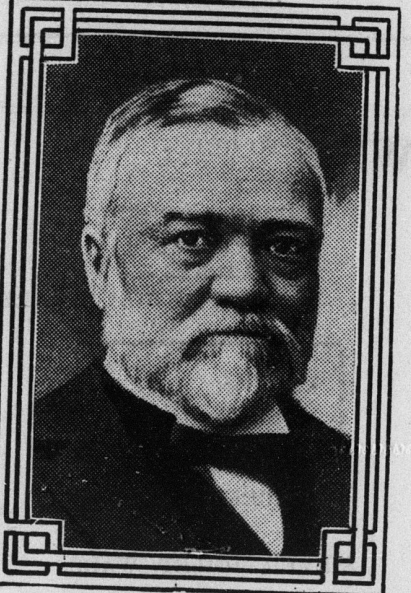
—Ducks can be easily reared without ponds, provided they have a trough of water for bathing purposes. They are, however, more expensive when kept in that manner, as they procure a large part of their subsistence when running at large and having access to ponds.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY DEDICATED.

A Large and Representative Crowd Witnessed the Dedicatory Exercises as well as the "Pennsylvania Day" Exercises, at State College, Last Friday.

Friday of last week, November 18th, was a big day for the Pennsylvania State College. It was a big day because it was one of the most prominent milestones in the epoch of her progression.

The crowd numbered from twelve to fifteen hundred people and among the prominent guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, Governor and Mrs. Samuel W. Pennepacker, deputy attorney general Fred W. Fleitz, state librarian Thomas L. Montgomery, major general Chas. Miller, Congressman S. R. Dresser and a number



ANDREW CARNEGIE

of State senators and members of the Legislature. The Carnegie-Schwab party went up over the Bellefonte Central railroad, Thursday afternoon, in Mr. Schwab's private car, "Loretta," while Governor Pennepacker and party came up over the Lewisburg railroad, Thursday afternoon, and were driven to the college in carriages.

After their arrival Thursday evening and before the exercises Friday morning Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Schwab and Governor Pennepacker, as well as the ladies in the party made a pretty thorough inspection of the college and its various departments.

The "Pennsylvania Day" exercises were held in the new auditorium, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab. They were set to begin at 9:30 o'clock but long before that time the spacious gallery, the only place open to the general public, the main audience room being reserved for the students, was well filled.

Mr. Carnegie invited me to come up today with him, I accepted his invitation without any intention of speaking in this hall or even of making any address upon this occasion.

The exercises of the morning were opened with an invocation by Dr. Benjamin Gill followed with the Lord's prayer, chanted by the college choir. Dr. Atherton, who presided, made a very brief talk in which he defined the purpose of observing one day in the year as "Pennsylvania Day" and then introduced as the first speaker Mr. Thomas L. Montgomery, state librarian of Pennsylvania, who made an appropriate and very opportune address on "Pennsylvania Libraries in their Relation to Education."

Following Mr. Montgomery's address the college glee club sang "The Lost Chord," Mr. F. J. Saunders carrying the solo parts. Dr. Atherton then introduced deputy attorney general Fred W. Fleitz, who made an address on "Pennsylvania."

At the conclusion of Mr. Fleitz's address the college choir sang "Come, Brothers, Raise the Song," the words and music being written especially for State College usage, a very appropriate piece, inasmuch as the Governor was the next speaker on the program.

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At noon time luncheon was served in the armory to more than seven hundred invited guests. Owing to the limited time toasts and responses thereto at the luncheon were dispensed with, as everybody wanted to get through in time for the Carnegie library dedicatory exercises, which were held in the new library and which began promptly at 2 o'clock.

At the conclusion of Mr. Schwab's speech the entire audience joined with the college choir in singing "America" and before adjournment the students gave their "Pennsylvania! State!" cry for each individual prominent guest present.

I have great pleasure in this day. It is not my part to speak, because speaking is, in a sense, superficial, while feeling is deep, and in a sense, the best of what the world is made of. No speech could express the sense of deep and abiding gratitude that I feel today, and that I feel for a long time to come.

Governor Pennepacker made an interesting address in which, among other things he said: "The contemplation of Plato and Socrates have been to a large extent forgotten, and the thought of man is given to the rush of the locomotive across the broad prairies, to the erection of great bridges, to the construction of factories where at one end is put in the naked ore and at the other end comes out completed steel work, wire fences and all the appliances of machinery."

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if you will realize that your social status is the same and will use the same application, the same ever does is to see something clearly and tell what he sees in a plain way. This library is the ally of our department of English. We believe in the study of the English language and we believe that the engineer who has a clear thought in his mind does a great thing when he tells his fellows that thing in a plain way which he can understand it; and this is to be the vehicle through which they are to acquire, connection with their own ideas, the command of English, the ability to tell what the soul sees in a plain way.

At the conclusion of Mr. Schwab's speech the entire audience joined with the college choir in singing "America" and before adjournment the students gave their "Pennsylvania! State!" cry for each individual prominent guest present.

I wish to congratulate you, Mr. President, upon the fact that you are here today. I think that he has been sleeping as I was (Laughter) and that he has awakened to the fact that all these appropriations that have been made in the past are performing more lasting good for this State than that to the State College, to which he has hitherto stood a friend.

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place but let us pay a tribute to the ancient classics, because, if it hadn't been for the ancient classics we could never have gotten into the earlier universities anything but theology and metaphysics. That was the medium through which our knowledge of literature was obtained. Of course they have been elevated away beyond their deserts, because we had nothing else.

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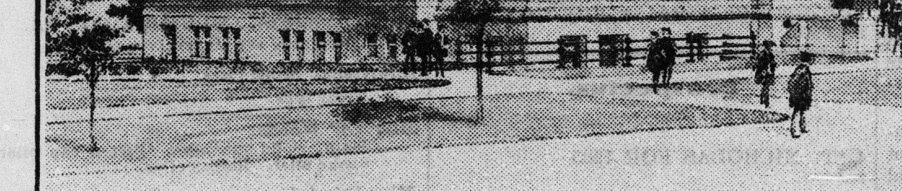
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THE CARNEGIE NEW LIBRARY AT STATE COLLEGE.

speaker of the morning, introduced by Dr. Atherton, was Mr. Charles M. Schwab, who spoke as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: When Mr. Carnegie invited me to come up today with him, I accepted his invitation without any intention of speaking in this hall or even of making any address upon this occasion.

I do want to say that it is a great disappointment that ill health prevented our being here last year at the dedication of this hall but that the pleasure of hearing from your good President of its utility and value has quite made up for the disappointment and our inability to be present.

You have heard this morning much of learning with reference to the history of Pennsylvania literature, the possibilities of Pennsylvania, etc., and I will not encroach upon your time to speak of any of these things. I promised Dr. Atherton not to take more than five minutes here today and I just wish to repeat a few words and to add a few new thoughts to that of which I spoke to you some two years ago.

Pennsylvania is great by reason of her industrial achievements. The boys of the Pennsylvania State College are the men of the future, upon whom devolves the duty of maintaining Pennsylvania supremacy. (Applause.) I want to say to you, as one who has had experience, that it is a pleasant occupation. To me, who has seen some of the various sides of business life, there is no greater pleasure than the conceiving of a machine, or a project, or a process and the building or carrying out of the same. As our good old friend, Capt. James, expressed it, "to music so sweet in the world as the whir of the mechanical wheels." You will find far greater pleasure in your studies than in any of these engineering friends in this, than in the making of all the money in the world, even though your fortunes as a great man are made by it.

I hope this hall will be the central meeting place of this great student body, where an interchange of ideas will result in the ultimate development of all. Even the geniuses will be improved by the contact of their less favored brethren. (Laughter and applause.) There is one more idea that I wish you students would never forget—not having had the advantage of such an education as you are having here, I realize its importance—and that is that the man who is a graduate of a great institution of this sort is in no higher plane socially than the boy who has received his education in the practical university of the world, the workshop. (Applause.) You have the advantage of the boy who has been in the university of the workshop but

and I now have the greatest pleasure in presenting to you this key, the donor of the building. (Great applause.)

MR. CARNEGIE SAID: MR. PRESIDENT, YOUR EXCELLENCY, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—LAST, BUT NOT LEAST—AND STUDENTS OF STATE COLLEGE: Permit me to indulge in a few words, giving you my impressions, before we proceed to this other matter.

Twenty years since I was here and I feel like Rip Van Winkle after he had slept 20 years. (Laughter and applause.) I came and see what we have seen today which has impressed Mrs. Carnegie and myself so deeply. This is a great building. It is high and broad and strong. It has 100,000 feet of floor space, embracing all subjects of the liberal arts, and it is a fine thing to see. I found 100 students here and I find them here today and the cry is, "still they come." (Laughter.) I am glad to see that the building is so well adapted to the needs of the future. I am glad to see that the building is so well adapted to the needs of the future. I am glad to see that the building is so well adapted to the needs of the future.

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CHARLES SCHWAB.

valve and progressive administration of this great gift.

"We were perplexed with the problem which meets all libraries—how to have all the resources of the library open to every one, without the necessity of espionage and policemen. Every library to encounter more or less difficulty with the thieving of books; sometimes it is serious, sometimes very trifling; we have had a considerable number of cases of this kind. Mr. Carnegie and Gen. Beaver, that the time had come when this library should be thrown open to the use of all students, and they should be permitted to go to the separate alcoves, to the separate departments, to go into the stack room, take down the books, examine them, compare the tables of contents, take them out to the light and look at them, come to the desk here and receive instruction or criticism or help, and all that on the basis of a common standard of honor and common fellowship in safe-guarding the library."

I submitted that question to the student body. I didn't ask them for a vote; I asked them to think it over. The student body met in the auditorium, the senior class said, "We have voted unanimously that we will stand on that platform and maintain it." The sophomore class said, "The spokesman of the junior class said 'We have voted unanimously that we will stand on that platform and maintain it.' The spokesman of the senior class had not taken formal action. A representative of the sophomore class rose and said, 'I can speak for them, if they have not taken action.' I then asked the class, if they were in favor of pledging themselves to that platform, to arise, and every man arose. I called upon the sub-freshman class in the same way, and thus, Mr. Carnegie, you have put this great trust into the hands of the trustees alone, nor of the faculty but into the hands of the student body for all generations to come, to be administered on the basis of honor.

And I dedicate this building, of which this key is a symbol, to the propagation of truth and of honor among men and the advancement of those influences that uplift humanity.

Having formally dedicated the building Dr. Atherton presented to Mr. Carnegie a set of resolutions of thanks, adopted by the board of trustees, engrossed on parchment, enrolled in the college colors, enclosed in a silver casket which reposed in a mahogany box. The casket was appropriately inscribed and on the top bore a medallion likeness of Mr. Carnegie. That gentleman accepted the gift of appreciation in a brief and feeling speech.

Dr. Atherton then stated that the student body, knowing that the trustees had adopted and would present Mr. Carnegie with resolutions of their appreciation, wished to be represented in a distinct way themselves; that they wished to make expression of their appreciation to Mrs. Carnegie and that Mr. F. J. Saunders, '05, had been selected to represent the entire student body. Mr. Saunders came forward and, in a most appropriate speech presented to Mrs. Carnegie a handsome silver loving cup, especially designed and made, as well as fittingly engraved for this occasion. In presenting the cup Mr. Saunders spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Possibly jealous of the part allotted to their faculty and others on this dedication day and not content to rest merely as onlookers, the students of the Pennsylvania State College, by their own initiative, in some material way, their appreciation as sharers in the honor that has been conferred upon our benefactor. Not wealthy in worldly goods, we cannot show our good will and delight on this occasion by bestowing gifts of great value, costly gifts but, as we lack in this, so much the more do we wish to add to the spirit that marks the movement of the world that spirit of selflessness, meekness, culture, truth and courage, so that our mead of tribute, though small in material worth, may be large as an expression of gratitude.

As a body of young men, eager for the possibilities of life, we have studied the life of our benefactor, we have learned of his start as a humble weaver's helper and telegraph messenger, from which position, by the strength of his indomitable courage and perseverance, he rose to the pedestal upon which he stands today, a leader of men. His influence has been felt in every part of our country. Our business industries, in their development, have felt the touch of his hand. Yet, almost inconceivable organizations have grown and lived under the stimulus of his keen brain and enduring will. Our nation itself, a potent factor in the civil and useful arts of the world, owes him a tribute for the part he has played in her industrial growth. Having attained his power, he sets aside the temptations of wealth, at the same time he furishes us, and every American, young and old, a brilliant example of generosity and fidelity to mankind.

In the triumph of the man, we know that his loving wife and helpmate has borne a part. We know that her hand and steadfast faith have had an influence in this work of human love, and we stand here today in this building,