

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.

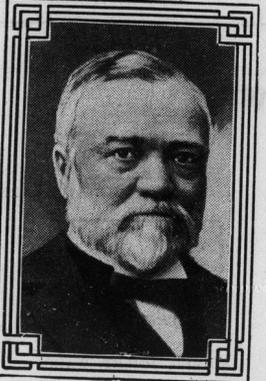
—Ducks can be easily reared without ponds, provided they have a trough of water for bathing purposes. They are, however, more expensive when kept in that manner, as they procure a large part of their subsistence when running at large and having access to ponds.

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." To attempt to give even a brief synopsis of Mr. Fleitz's address would result in utter failure as the address throughout was so replete with good things that it ought to be read in full by every man and woman in the State and it is the WATCHMAN'S purpose to try and procure the manuscript and print it in full in next week's issue.

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.

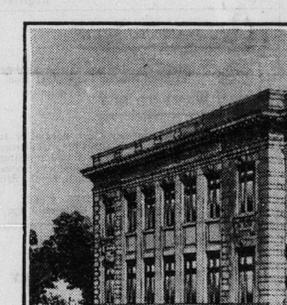
At the conclusion of Mr. Schwab's speech the entire audience joined with the college choir in singing "America" and before adjournment the students gave their "Pennsylvania! State!" cry for each individual prominent guest present.

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.

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."

At the conclusion of the exercises the Governor said he must confess that he was surprised at the magnitude of State College. That while it had been liberally provided for the last few years, so far as he was able he promised it just as liberal treatment in the future, a promise that drew forth prolonged applause. The next and last



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 I feel 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 with your good President.

There is one more idea that I wish you 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.

if you will realize that your social status is the same and will use the same application, the same energy, you are bound to eclipse him and bound to succeed.

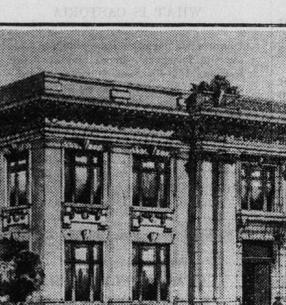
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place but let us pay a tribute to the ancient classics, because, if it hadn't been for the ancient classics we could never have gotten into the earlier universities anything but theology and metaphysics. That was the medium through which our knowledge of literature was obtained.

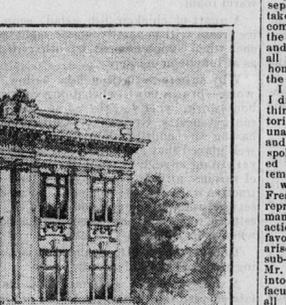
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fore you. What does it mean to them? Ruskin has said that the greatest thing a human soul ever does is to see something clearly and tell what he sees in a plain way. This library is the ally of our department of English. We believe in the study of 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 of the medium through which they are to acquire, connection with their own ideas, the medium of English, the ability to tell what the soul sees in a plain way.

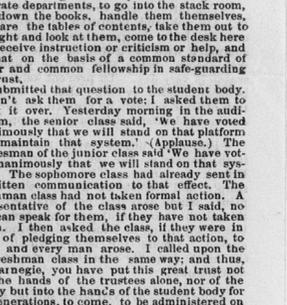
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