THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA

PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRATS GREET MR. MUNSON Mr. Munson, Democratic Nominee For

Reception Was Civon Him In Quaker City-He Is Pleased With the Cutlook.

A reception was given by many prominent Democrats to their nominee for justice of the supreme court. Cyrus LaRue Munson, in the headquarters of

the city committee, with the ward chairmen, under the direction of City Chairman John O'Donnell, the gath ring included scores of Democrats who dropped into the rooms between 2 and 4 o'clock. Most of them remained or y long enough to shaks hands with Mr. Munson and wish him success. The nominee, in a few informal remarks, said that he had received so much encouragement in the interior of the state from independents as well as his own solid party, that he now believed "It is up to Philadelphia" to decide the election in the whole state.

Mr. Munson added that he found old animosities buried by Democrats in the many counties that he had visited, and he believed there was a new era close ahead. "I believe," Mr. Munson said, "that the Democratic party of Pennsylvania is in better condition today than it has been in since 1895 or 1896." This, he thought, would be shown, "if not fully in the coming election, at least in the not distant future."

What Was the Governor's Reasons? Governor Pennypacker must have had some grave reason for refusing to appoint Robert Von Moschzisker to the vacancy on the bench of Philadel phia upon the death of the late Judge McCarthy. Governor Pennypacker is a strong partisan. He believes with Taft in the "solidarity" of the party and would probably make any reasonable sacrifice, or would then when he was in public life and still aspiring. But he absolutely refused to oblige his friends, Israel W. Durham, James P. McNichol and Dave Lane, by ap pointing their man to the bench.

Governor Pennypacker has often written entertainingly. His style is unique and fascinaling and his erudition makes whatever he writes inter esting. It is safe to say, however that he has never written anything that so absorbed public interest in Pennsylvania as the statement he might write on the subject of why he was so determined in his opposition to placing Robert Von Moschzisker on the bench in Philadelphia. Of course he was not influenced by any trivial reason. If the gentleman had aspired to an office of less dignity and im portance, an unimportant reason would serve. But with respect to the bench

it is different.

FIT TO BE A JUSTICE

Justice of Supreme Court, Above Party.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Mr. Munson, Democratic candidate for justice of the supreme court, has of Justice of the supreme court, has given one striking plece of evidence of his fitness for the highest court in the state by refusing to figure in a po-litical meeting. In view of the fact that he was to

LaRue Munson, in the headquarters of the Democratic city committee, Phila-delphia, Monday afternoon, Mr. Mun-son went there from Atlantic City, and after spending half of the day with the Philadelphia Democrats, returned to the coal region, where he met many gatherings last week. He made no for-mal speech, as he had decided that propriety demanded from him an avoidance of partisanship, but as he explained, he wanted to show his fel-low Democrats his appreciation of the honor which they had bestowed upon him in the nomination for the highest judicial tribunal in the state. In addition to all the members of the city committee, with the ward

It would be an admirable thing if judicial nominations could be made here, as they are in some states, by non-partisan conventions. But the Republicans meet by themselves and nominate their own men, and fre-quently select pretty stiff organization men for the nominations. Every one can recall some of the deplorable recan recall some of the deplorable re-sults of carrying party politics into the courts and giving judicial nomina-tions to men who have been subser-vient to their party organization. But as the Republicans make their own nominations, there is nothing for the Democrats to do but to nominate jus-tices in the usual party assembly. In Mr. Munson the Democrats have of-fered the people a chance to elect a man who rises above partisanship, who appreciate the dignity and responsi-bility of the office to which he has been nominated, and who will not take those means of promoting his election which he might properly take if he werea candidate for an administrative office. The ermine would be an advantage to the state.

METHODS OF THE MACHINE

Philadelphia Policeman's Pay Envelope Looted For Campaign Funds.

[From Philadelphia North American.] Despoiled of \$15, which he says was taken from his pay envelope last week to swell the \$300,000 fund the Mc-Nichol organization is raising to elect Rotan, Policeman E. J. O'Keefe, of the First district, appealed yesterday to Mayor Reyburn. It is common knowledge that the or-

for "contributions," whose total will probably exceed \$300,000, Such things, on a lesser scale, perhaps, have oc-curred before, but the method of rais-ing the fund by digging into a police man's pay envelope before he has even seen it is peculiar to this campaign.

According to O'Keefe's story, told in a letter sent to the mayor, he has al-ways paid political assessments levied against him without a marmur, sim-ply because he knew his job depended piy because he knew his job depended upon it. This year though he knew he would have to pay, he didn't have a chance to count out the cash himself and he has refused to sign the receipt for a full month's pay. Orders from the "front" were that each policeman should be assessed \$10, but \$15 was taken from O'Keste taken from O'Keefe.

Democrats Can Win.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania can ductive. win at the polls next mouth if they are just to themselves and the admirable ticket their convention has nomi-

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING.

The great success of the farming communities of Denmark lies principally in the co-operation of the farming interests, Co-operative creamerles bring about a saving of money to the dairymen and is the means of causing general improvement in methods of feeding and care of stock, and improvement in manufacturing metheds. If our farmers and other people of the country would begin to organize and co-operate for their own business, educational, social and spiritual good, they will be following the example of the people of the cities who have found it necessary to act together to solve the great and intricate problems that have confronted them, and some of which still confront them. The nation, which is fundamentally an agricultural national, whose strength is peculiarly founded in the soil, cannot afford to let its rural life. fall behind. For this reason the movement inaugurated by ex-President Roosevelt, should have the most sympathetic support of the whole nation, of the whole population, whether rural or urban.

APPLES AND SULPHUR.

A recent writer in New York stated if a man will drink a pint or more of pure apple elder a day there will be no more Bright's disease. A younger medico said that all that was necessary was one sour-sweet apple a day. Such apples, however, have practically disappeared from the markets. A good apple is said to be full of sulphur, and sulphur is said by some to be good for man, the pure food laws to the costrary notwithstanding. The writer says, further, that chemists have been striving for ten centuries to reduce sulphur to a potable drink that can be bottled and sold, and have not yet succeeded. We might inquire, why not take it in Louisiana molasses, that, when of pure Louisiana production, has been one of the most highly prized products of the sugar industry known?

A SOURCE OF MARVEL.

When we read the prohecies concerning our supply of coal, iron, timber and the soil beneath our feet, and are told that we are on the highroad to bankruptcy in all our natural supbut the nations managed to exist before modern invention began its destructive work, and in some way they will get on to better things even if the coal and iron give out. Chiga stripped the land of trees many conturies ago, and has suffered for it, but the empire is the oldest in the world ples " The authors who are repreand one of the most stable.

NO MORE FREE

LAND. The day of "free land" in the goldca West, a cry once so attractive to he immigrant or to the settler from the older States, has practically pass-Much of the land yet unapproe4prised may be free enough, but it Wine," with its plethara of jokes, ill require wealth to make it pro- jingles, and anecdotes.

The United States, as far as regards the opportunities it offers the laudless, is at the close of its first

Good Things in the November Lippincott's.

Appropriately enough, both love and politics figure in the plot of Mary Imlay Taylor's new novel, "The Magnate of Paradise"-politics being appropriate to the sea-son, and love to all seasons. The story is published complete in the November Lippincott's which by the way, is an extraordinarily fine number. The scenes of "The Magnate" are laid in the nation's capitol and in a live town in Missouri. While the name given to the latter is fictitious, the place is quite likely to be recognized by those who live or have lived there. Like other municipalities not confined to Missouri, the town is ruled by a politcal "gang." They are opposed by a young lawyer, who, as District Attorney, undertakes to clean e the Augean stables and replace the rule of might by the rule of right. Unfortunately, Holland -the District Attorney-is in love with the ward of the Magnate of Paradise, who is the head and the moving spirit of the "machine." All sorts of underhand schemes are resorted to in order to down the reformer. and things look dubious for a while. Eventually, however, the citizens awaken to the fact that Holland is fighting their battles for them, and give him enthusiastic, if tardy, support. The Magnate and his heachman are overthrown, and the very likable hero wins the very lovable heroine. There are some intensely dramatic scenes, and the interest is not permitted to lag for a moment.

Some remarkable short stories will be found in this issue. One of them is "Mary and Martha at Lunch," by Marion Hill, author of 'The Pettison Twins.'' This has rare originality and subtle humor, with a dash of pathos by way of seasoning. "Love and a Morning Ride," by Elizabeth Maury Ride," Coombs, is a striking tale of the Southland. Other good stories are "A Dead Letter Come to Life," by plies, we wonder how the human race has contrived to maintain itself so long. During the last fifty years we have been spending at a prodigal rate; but the nations managed to exist has Nothing," by Thomas L. Masson, Arthur Stanley Riggs, who has recently been made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, contributes a delightful paper called "Snapshots Around Nasented in the department "Ways of the Hour" arc Rupert Sargent Holland, whose novel, "The Man in the 'Tower,'' is having a big sale; Edwin L. Sabin, Joseph M Rogers, and Ellis O Jones. Then there is that never failing

mine of amusement "Walnuts and

Bear Story from Williamsport.

"A ten-year-old boy living at

went hunting with his father the other day. They had nothing but

birdshot in their guns when a big

bear appeared but they let go at

that he made for them. The fath-

er's gun was empty and he was in

danger, when the boy let the sec-

distance of only a few feet the bear

received another charge and drop-

ped dead. This shows that it is a

This is a good one; the plot is

simple; the action is rapid; there

and a happy conclusion which

receive \$2722.50 for 30 days service

in the year as against \$397.50 un-

der the old system. Of course pub-

you go hunting."

and T. R.

rendered.

promptly deported.

The Williamsport Gazette & Bul-



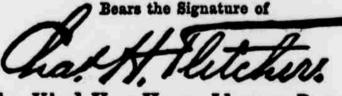
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

- and has been made under his per-Char H. Flitcher. sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotie substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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The Great

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The American Farmer is the only Literary Farm Journal published. It fills a position of its own and has taken the leading place in the homes of rural people in every section of the United States. It gives the farmer and his family something to think

In the absence of a statement on the subject from Governor Pennypacker any conjecture may be advanced moreover, which is an additional rea | ticket a substantial majority this year. son that he should speak. He was s member of the district attorney's staff of the vote cannot be cast. The votwhen James P. McNichol alleges that office was prostituted to the basest them are qualified to vote. uses that can be imagined. He was assistant district attorney when Mc Nichol says that office was bribed to consent to fixing a jury to acquit a ballot box stuffer. Can it be that Pen nypacker refused to appoint him judge on that account.

Importance of Registration.

It is not generally known to the vot ers of the cities that the present reg istration will be used by the elec tion officers to conduct the primaries to be held in June, 1910, when a gov ornor, congressmen, representatives in the legislature and an important coun ty ticket is to be nominated. If, there fore, your name is not on the registry list this fall, you cannot participate in the selection of those important of ficials in June. Voters in cities of the third class have one more chance to act themselves right for next year's primaries. Don't "overlook the bet."

Injustice to Mr. Aldrich.

The Albany Argus insults Mr. Al drich by calling it "the tariff law that nobody likes." Mr. Aldrich, who made it, feels that he is somebody, and that those for whom he made it constitute Courier-Journal.

Facts to Keep In Mind.

Those New Bedford operatives who duty. are demanding an increase in wages should remember that the tariff is de signed to raise the price of almost everything except labor .- Providence Tribune.

The Records of Congress Contradict. Senator Gore insists that the west is the real seat of governmental power. The trouble is to make Rhode Island see it that way.-Kansas City Star.

A tax receipt obtained last fell will serve to qualify you to register and vote this fall. If you haven't paid taxes this fall look up your last year's receipt

nated. Ninety per cent, of the vote cast for Mr. Bryan last year will give every candidate on the Democratic There is no reason why 100 per cent. ers are still in the state and most of

Four years ago the Lincoln Party and other independent voters gave William H. Berry considerably more than 100,000 votes in this state. Last year none of these voters supported Mr. Bryan. There is every reason to believe, however, that most of them will vote for the nominee of the Democratic party this year, not because they are Democrats, but for the reason that they are fit and the nominees of the Republican party are not. There is a deep-scated antipathy among the best men of all parties to restoring the machine to power in Pennsylvania.

If the Democrats are alert, honest and faithful to the obligations of good citizenship they will cast enough votes themselves to elect the Democratic ticket and the help they get from independent voters will simply be "political velvet." Will they forfeit this opportunity to pluck victory by neglect or for a worse reason? It is to be hoped not. It is to be hoped that there is enough patriotism and integrity in the Democratic masses to perform their duty.

A Word to Democratic Voters.

Voters in cities of the third class everybody who is anybody .- Louisville have one more chance to register and those who have not already done so ought to avail themselves of it for various reasons. All good citizens vote. It is a civic

You can't vote at the primaries next THE COST OF BEING June unless you are registered this fall

If you register next Saturday you needn't bother bout it again until next year.

If you register in person no one can personate you either on registration or election day.

Men think better of you if you have sufficient civic pride to cast your vote. A big, honest vote helps you town. People think well of a community that takes interest enough in public affairs to cast a full vote.

A man who can't vote is a nonenity. A man who fails to register, where registration is required, can't vote.

great era. The eras to come may b better in some respects, but they will be different. There are no more bound- upon the public the other day: less areas of fertile, well-watered soil awaiting the settler. The day of free Swcet Valley, Luzerne county, land is over.

EVOLUTION ONLY OF THE BRAIN.

Present savage races are not degenerates; only fixtures, stationary. Higher religion can only veneer and varnish such with a thin falsehood of culture. For thousands of years man's evolution has concerned only ond barrel go and the bear dropped. his brain, and civilized man of to-day is but the beginning of new developments in which the brain must still win more and more triumphs over the body. The final product will be a being of whose structure we can form no adequate conception.

GRAVE PRONOUNCEMENT ON GRAVY.

The one real, all-sufficient, universal, ever-on-the-job gravy in this world, however, is plain, oldfashioned, time-honored and anciently approved ham gravy! Just as it is, without one plea-it knocks the spots off any turkey gravy with "yolks of eggs, giblets," mushrooms, truffles, or whatnot ever concocted anywhere, or conceived in the minds of mortals! You can't beat it!

CIVILIZATION FOR SAVAGES.

Among savages now existing can any races be found with any prospect developing into civilized people? Hardly. The line has long since been drawn between the races that are cowardly, sluggish, retrogressive and those that are energetic, brave and progressive.

BEAUTIFUL.

The latest scientific experiments prove that to remain eternally young and beautiful you must not only eat and drink in the sparest manner, but undergo actual periods of starvation.

The knowledge that one may live on a diet of gluten for \$1 a month is nation. The weakest point in our interesting, but the fact is hardly government is its vacillating, cowlikely to put the restaurants out of business. Every one of us know neorly who

Every one of us know people who think they know it all, but the man who is too wise to learn or too good to improve has ceased to be of much use in the world.

about aside from the humdrum of routine duties. letin sprang the following bear story

Every Issue Contains an Original Poem by SOLON GOODE

WE MAKE THE EXCEPTIONAL OFFER OF Two for the Price of One: THE COLUMBIAN him and enraged the bear so much

The Oldest County Paper and THE AMERICAN FARMER

Reloading, the boy approached the BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$1.00 supposed dead animal, but it got up and came at him again. At a

This unparalleled offer is made to all new subscribers, and pretty good idea to take a ten-yearall old ones who pay all arrears and renew within thirty days. old Pennsylvania boy along when Sample copies free. Address :

THE COLUMBIAN.

are thrilling situations, a climax, Fish Wants Must be Filed Early,

teaches a moral. The author de-Fish Commissioner Meehan has serves to be classed with Kipling announced that he is ready to receive applications for brook trout and other fish for delivery from the The Lewistown Gazette, the state hatcheries during the season Republican organ of Mifflin county, of 1910. All applications for trout has a poor opinion of the act of the must be in by January 1, in order Legislature which at its last sessons that there may be a certainty of changed the compensation of court filling them. Immediately after criers and tipstaves from per diem that date fish are apportioned fees to salaries. As applied to its among the applications. Applica-tions for other species of fish should own county it says that the six court functionaries consisting of also be sent in at the same time. court crier and tipstaves will now

State Demands Sunday Fines.

lic officers should not be allowed to State Treasurer Sheatz has writstarve, but that does seem rather ten the various county treasurers big pay for the amount of service throughout the State calling attention to fact that so few return to the State fines for Sabbath break-The authorities in this country ing. He requests them to send all will tool along with Emma Goldsuch fines to him. man until there is another assassi-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought be done. The longer it is delayed the more difficult. Foreign agita-Bears the Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchers tors of the Goldman type should be

Straw.

Bloomsburg, Pa. Richest Cargo of Cotton.

Carrying 21,895 bales of cotton. equivalent to 22,725 500-pound bales, and valued at \$1,534,103 the Leland Line steamer Indian sailed from Savanuah Sunday for Bremen. This is probably the most valuable cargo of cotton that ever cleared from an American port. Besides, the Indian carries 700 barrels of rosin valued at \$5828.

SHAKE OFF THE GRIP of your old enemy, Nasal Catarrh, by using Ely's Cream Balm. Then will all the swell-ing and soreness be driven out of the tender, inflamed membranes. The fits of sneezing will cease and the dis-charge, as offensive to others as to yourself, will he stopped when the causes that produce it are removed. Cleanliness, comfort and renewed health by the use of Cream Balm. Sold by all druzgists for 50 cents, or malled by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Envelopes-

75,000 Envelopes carried in stock at the COLUMBIAN Office. The line includes drug envelopes, pay, coin, baronial, commercial sizes, number 6, 614, 634, 9, 10 and 11, catalog, &c. Prices range from \$1.50 per 1000 printed, up to \$5.00. Largest stock in the couny to select from.

With the second second second