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BRYAN EULOGIZES PALMER AS TYPE OF **POLITICAL PURITY**

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One Who Has Made His Way by Ability, Integrity and Courage in Face of Unworthy Opposition.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17-Support of Palmer and McCormick as types of "Progressive Democracy, of which no State in the country is in greater need than Pennsylvania," is urged by Secretary Bryan in a signed article in this week's issue of his Commoner. Of the candidate for United States Senator, classed as a representative of political purity and clean public and private life, Mr. Bryan writes:

"Congressman Palmer is one of the brilliant young progressive Democrats the House from the 28th District of Penn- desperation of his opponents.

sylvania, and his record is clean from alty to the interests of his constituents. life, among whom are numbered thousands of | The recent charge of Republican State the workmen in the steel plants.

"A man of splendld presence, a fine speaker, an honest and able statesman. thousands upon thousands of progressive men of all parties throughout the coun-

"A victory for Palmer and McCormick.

Wilson Democracy and honest gov-ment."

DR. BRUMBAUGH WILL SPEAK AT HARVEST HOME SERVICE

Address Before John B. Stetson Mission Sunday School. Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican

mince for Governor, will speak at the Harvest Home service of the John B. Statson Mission Sunday School, to be held omorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Stetson Auditorium, 4th street and Montgomery avenue.

. Howell Cummings president of the Stetson Company, who will introduce Doctor Brumbaugh, has organized the service in response to an appeal by Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Chris-tian Endeavor Society, who urged that the young people be gathered on Sunday to be inspired by religious services.

PALMER NAILS SLANDER: IN FIGHT TO FINISH

Denies Possibilities of Withdrawal and Sure of Success.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17. - The rumer current for several days that William Flinn, leader of the Bull Moesers. had prevailed upon President Wilson to who have come to the front in the party's Mitchell Faimer in favor of Gifford ranks during the last few years. For Pinchot was cited here this morning by three terms he has been a momber of Mr. Palmer as indicating the extreme

"Rumors of this sort," he declared, "are beginning to end. He has made his way incontrovertible evidence of the petty and by force of his own ability, integrity and underhand methods to which the opposicourage, and in spite of the unceasing tion is stooping in its fear of defeat. bitter opposition of the neople's enemies Such tactics are sure signs that In his own district and State, as well as victory is ours. Penrose and Pinchet outside. He has been marked for defeat slike know that the independent Reby the great steel interests centred in his publican voters of the State are behind district every time he presented himself the and will link their strength with the as a candidate but he has won brilliantly solid Democracy to assure the one poseach time, because of his unswerving loy- sible way of driving Penrose out of public

Chairman Crow to the effect that Mr. Palmer, while attorney for the Delaware. Lackawana and Western Railroad in 1897. Congressman Palmer is one of those upon whom progressive Demonstory in the country relies, and his progressive vic-tory in Pennsylvania will bring joy to hy Mr. Palmer.

"In the Republican camp," he declared, In the same vein of eulogy Secretary Bryan pays his compliments to the can-didate for Governor, saying "Vance McCormick has carried the same characteristic of buildog determination and fighting honesty and independ- years before my appearance in public then and ugning nonesty and independ-ence into alls public services that he ex-emplified on the griddron. In politics he has been a constant factor for good, his not a false light. The purely legal argu-ments which I advanced for my client he calls 'lobbying.'

"A victory for Fainer and McCormick is of vital importance to the people of Pennsylvania Every Democrat and in-dependent Froressive shall support them and put Pennsylvania in line with the Wilson Domocrane and hins with

CHILDREN'S CORNER

JACKIE Old Jackie is my grandma's pel; His hair is black and white; My candy he will try to get When I have some in sight: And, if I hold it up to tease, He'll wag his tail and bark and sneeze.

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Republican nominee for Governor, to the He suggested that the United States adopt the Swiss military system, and in oters of McKean County here this mornng. Two things above all else essential this connection said:

to a clean State, he pointed out, will be training in the public schools. This traina local option law and the end of graft and fraud in the State Department at Harrisburg.

i expert artilleryman with \$5 days' addition Doctor Brumbaugh went further this al training. With 90 days' additional trainmorning in outlining his actual adminis- ing he is an expert cavalryman. Swittrations plans, if elected, than he has zerland thus has an efficient fighting force without being saddled with any form of and mothproof bags. "Jake" is a better done at any other time in his campaign. milltarism. He declared that only persons known to

be wholly fit and desirable to the voters US PRIMARY WORTH would be appointed to office. He also

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of Conventions, Too.

ILLINOIS WONDERS

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 GALLAGHER.—On October 14, 1914, ELLIE
 GALLAGHER.—On Mary and the line Bernard Isilasher. Funeral Monday, at S30 a. m., from 104 Unity st. Frankford Bolarma requient mass at St. Jonchim's Church at 10 a. in Interment St. Dominic's Cemetery.
 HALL.—On October 15, 1914, CATHARINE VIRGINIA HALL (new McMichael), widow of Thomas M. Hall, Funeral services, Sun-day, at 143 p. m. procledy, at 403 Colwan ass. Colwayn, Pa. Interment Fernwood Cemetery.

a.s., Colwyn, Pa. Interment Pernwood Cemetery.
 HAHTSHORN. — At Mt. Holly, N. J., October 15, 1014. REBECCA C. HARTSHORN, aged 72 years. Functal from 147 Madiaon ave., Mt. Holly, N. J., on Monday, at 2 p. mt. In-terment Daptist Cemetery.
 HAUSMANN. — On October 14, 1014. MART C., widow of Charles Hausmann, aged 75 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 812. West Le-high ave. Interment Mt. Peace Cemetery.
 HUGHES. — At Altoona, Pa., RICHARD J. HUGHES. The relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Mon-day aftermon, at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chesinut st. Interment Wood-Ioni Cemetery.
 BUSC. — WILLIAM HUSICK, 77 years, 405

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Edwin W. Kelly, 5450 Pine at. Interment at Beveriv, N. J. KLIGGE. -On October 13, 1914, CHARLES KLIGGE, Sr., hushand of Louisa W. Kligge (nee Whiting). In his 74th year. Funeral on Sunday, at 3 p. in., from 2000 Trenton ave. To proceed to Paimer Vault. LEVIS.-On Tenth Month 15th,1914, SARAH A. C. LEVIS, ascel 91 years, widow of J. Harrison Levis, Relatives and friends are invited to attent 1 the funeral, from the read-dence of her son-in-law. Canpar Pennoek, 72 Windermere ave. Lanssowne, Pa., on Second-day. Tenth Month 19th, at 2 o'clock, (ONG.-MARY LONG, 72 years, 3412 West Charfield st. LONG.-MARY LONG, 10 years, 901 Cross at.

MARROWITZ.—ISRAEL MARKOWITZ, 55 years, 411 North 26 at.
 McCAFFREY.—On October 16, 1914, ELIZA, daughter of the late Patrick and Suman McCaffrey. Due notice of the funeral will be cluen, from her late residence, 4241 Market st., on October 13, 1914, CATH-ARINE A., wife of Charles McCloskey and daughter of the late Joseph and Ann McCrossen. Funeral on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from 92.5 McClellan st. Solem Mass of Requiem at the Annunciation Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetry.
 McKEEVER.—On October 14, 1914, SARAH J. McKEEVER. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Sunday.
 McKEEVER. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Such Exceedence of her nephew. Thomas Nell, 3556 North 2d st. Interment at Mount Mortah Cemetry.

Refused to Dance; Shot in Heel

Because he would not dance when ordered to do so by a Negro named Lone-some, early this morning, Calvin Young, a Negro, of 4079 Warren street, is in the Douglass Hospital with a builtet in his heel, and Harris Lonesome, of 501 South dered to do so by a Negro named Lone caught coming out, that they did not heel, and Harris Lonesome, of 801 South 19th street, who ordered the dancing, is in the 12th and Pine streets police sta-tion, held without ball by Magistrate pawn their coats for money that was needed, but that "Jake," who runs the Haggerty, to await the result of Young's

terment at Mount Morian Cemetery. McLAUGHLIN.-Suddenly, on October 15, 1914, ANDREW J. McLAUGHLIN. Relatives and friends, also Myrtle Wreath, No. 61, K. of P.; Apollo Castle, No. 8, K. G. E.; Typo-graphical Enton, No. 2, and Eden Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Wilmington, Del., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday morn-ing, at 11 o'clock precisely, at his late resi-dence, 330 North 42d st. Interment private, at Wilmington Brandywine Cemetery, Friends FUNERAL OF J. A. CALDWELL at Wilmington Brandywine Cemetery

Services Will Be Held in St. Stephen's

Church Monday,

injuries.

England.

Funeral services on Monday, a precisely, at her inte residence ockland st., Germantown. Inter ment at Hatboro Cemetery, BILGER, —On October 13, 1914, BILGER, in his 79th year, Fune-day, at 2 p. m., from 2730 North Interment at Greenwood K. of P. (

DEATHS

BITLE.—ON OCTOBER 16, 1914, FRANC Internent at Greenwood K. of P. Cemetery.
BITTLE.—ON October 16, 1914, FRANKLIN, husband of Sophia Elitis (nee Lambs) and soch of the late George W. and Mary Bittle aged 73 years. Funeral on Monday, at 2 p. m. from 2114 North 9th st. Internent at Norwood Cemetery.
BLACK.—ON October 10, 1914, HENRY BLACK. — on of David and Flora Black, ased 9 years. Due notice of funeral late, ased 2418 South Lambert st.
BRADFORD.—At Moorestows Lines.

BRADFORD.—At Moorestown, N. J. on October 16, 1014, JOHN C., husband of Lillian D. Bradford. Functal on Monday, si 3 p. m., from 20 East Second st., East Moorestown, N. J. Interment Colestown Cemetery.

BRAMBLE, On October 15, 1914, WH, IAM, husband of Louisa Bramble, aged years. Funeral services on Sunday, at p. m., at 519 North Pason st. Interment Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Addini Morian Cemetery. CALDWELL-Suddenly on September 29 at Bournemouth, Eng. J. ALBERT CALD WELL. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Church, Monday, October 19, at 11 o'clock, Interment private.

CLARK .- CHARLES CLARK, 51 years, 1811 South 22d st.

Bouth 27d st.
CLEVELAND. — At Saranac Laite, N. T. on October 15, 1014, FREDERICK ALDRICH CLEVELAND. in his 30th year. Internent at Erle, Pa.
DALY.—On October 14, 1814, FETER, hus-hand ef Sarah L. Daly is a native of Borris or Kane, County Tipperary, Ireland). Fu-noral on Monday, at 730 a. m., from 1633 Rephert st. High Mass at the Church of the Genni, at 9a. m. Interment at Holy Creas Councer 15, 1914, ELIZA-HETH, widow of Join J. Davies. Funeral services on Theoday, at 2 p. m., at her hate revises on Theoday, at 2 p. m., at her hate revises on Theoday, at 2 p. m., at her hate revises on Theoday. DONARUE, on October 15, 1914. JOEEPH DONARUE, on October 15, 1914. JOEEPH DONARUE, son of Frank and Hridget Dona-hus, in his 10th year. Funeral Monday, as 5 a. m. from 7110 yourn at. Mass at 55. Clement's Church, Paschaliville at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Commetery. FREY. - REBECCA FREY, 51 years, 1338 Silver at.

But, when the candy all is gone. He sometimes takes a nap; And, when he wakes up with a yawn, If I'm on grandma's lap. He's just as mad as he can be. lad shows his teeth, and growls at me. MALCOLM SANDERS JOHNSTON



BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

A massed in the southern sky, great snowy clouds that looked like frozen steam. And all the rest of the sky was as blue as could be. "I'm the sunset fairy," said the

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In the piled up masses of clouds lived a family of cloud fairies. They were happy and gay as they sailed through the air. They loved to see from and what do you do?" through the air. They loved to see the wonderful sights on earth and to

feel the cool breezes. twilight came, and the wind piled the clouds all in one end of the sky, they

corner of the sky so long," grumbled one cloud fairy. "I like to sail around and see things" "I like to sail around do that, too."

'And anyway, it's too crowded, all piled up this way," said another fairy, surprised, crossly. Now grumbling is very curious; the

Now grumbling is very curious; the more you hear of it, the more you do it! Up to the very minute when the Up to the very minute when the

first fairy started complaining they had been as happy and contented as fairies always are! But once they started grumbling-well, it was astonishing how much they could find to complain about!

"It's too hot up here." said one. "No, it isn't, I'm cold," said another, crossly

bare. tretted another.

"Who wants to be a cloud fairy, anyway," said a fourth. "I do," a new voice whispered

The cloud fairies stopped talking and listened in amazement-but not a sound did they hear!

"Wasn't some one talling?" asked one, "I'm sure I heard a new voice,"

PILE of great white clouds were : "You did," said the new voice, closer

"I'm the sunset fairy," said the

"The sunset fairy!" exclaimed the The sunset fairy sat down on the

el the cool breezes. But as the atternoon waned and made berself comfortable. Then she said, "I am the daughter of the rainhow, and my home is in the setting began to get restless. "I don't like to stay down in this sky all the colors of the rainbow." My work is to paint the evening

"You would?" exclaimed the sunset "You would?" exclaimed the sunset "You surprised, "That's funny; you have a much better job of your own

this very minute!"

The queen of the cloud fairies thought a minute. Then she said, "I believe the other person's job always looks the best, because you don't know so much about it. Suppose we divide up our jobs for a change, Would you like that?"

ossly. "I don't like the sky; it's too big and fairy gave them some paint. Then she leased back and rested and looked at the earth, while the cloud fairles paint-

ed every inch of those piled up clouds, pink, yellow and lavender! The people on earth looked up and said, "Did you ever see such wonderful color?" And the cloud fairies chuckled and painted some more!

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placed the obligation of investigating all charges of graft and fraud in the State directly up to the Auditor General and the State Treasurer. In case these officers fail in their duty. Doctor Brumbaugh said he would make the investisation a personal matter and give it his individual attention. The Republican campaign party arrived

here this morning from Franklin, where the Republican and the Democratic candidates apoke simultaneously last night. In discussing the Highway Department, In discussing the Highway Department, at Franklin, Dr. Brumbaugh said: "I am not satisfied with your present road proposition and I intend to see that when it is reorganized it shall be of-ficered and conducted by men, not only known to me to be conscientious and efficient, but also known to you to be that kind of men. If you men here in the western tier of counties are satisfied with the roads you have in Pennsylvania then you do not want to vote for me for Governor." Governor.' Local option came in for a share of

the candidate's attention and he said: "I stand for local option and shall do all in my power to see that such legisla-tion is pussed if I am elected Governor."

WILL TRY TO HELP CHILDREN IN INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE

Conference This Afternoon Will Discuss Training Methods. have to be revised.

Business men and educators will attend meeting of the Industrial and Technical State a little more than a million dollars, he Education Conference of the Public Edu- it is generally conceded that in the main cation Association this afternoon, at 2 the same men would have been nomio'clock, at the Southern High School, nated by party conventions and cau-Broad and Juckson streets, to discuss cuses-and the million would have been methods for helping children who leave anved school to enter business at an early age. and the problems which arise in con-nection with the better training of em-

Leaving School and Entering Industry

or Business," will be the topic discussed. Henry J. Gideon, chief of the Bureau of Henry J. Gideon, chier of the Bureau or Compulsory Education, will speak on the "Causes for Leaving Public Schools." Prof. William F. Gray, of the Central High School, will speak on "What the Schools Can Do for These Children." while another address will be on "What the Data on "What the canter another address will be on "What industry and Business Can Do for These hildren

The meeting this afternoon is one of a eries planned by the association for the coming winter, on the general subject of "The Relation of the School and Industry." The meeting was held under the auspices of the industrial and Tech nical Educational Conference, a combination of school and business men, formed for the purpose of obtaining better optunities for training young people for

dustrial pursuits. An attempt will be made to solve some the problems which arise in connection better training of employes, and with the it is part of its program to supply formation to working people as to where they can get the training which will help them advance in their particular industry.

PREPARING FOR BALL

Hibernian Officers to Take Charge of Arrangements Will Be Elected.

Announcement was made, today, by the Ancient Order of Hibernians that the committee which will have charge of the an-nual county bail next year will hold a meeting tomorrow in the Hibernian Club, 1606 North Broad street.

Officers for the general committee will be elected and members of the pencipal subcommittees will be named.

Vention.

Mista hang over the trees in the these fall mornings and a pall of smoke later in the day as the square caretakers rake and burn the leaves that are dropping from the treees.

might forget the moth balls.

Funeral services for the late J. Albert Women, it is said by fashion experts, will look just as cold this winter as they Caldwell, who was head of the firm of J. E. Caldwell & Co., will be held at the did last. Skirts will be cut "skimpy," so Furs will be the fashion as usual, and

Some are wearing furs in the evening

and some men can be seen dodging in the

side doors of shops with three solden

balls displayed to retrieve overcoats "put

These men will carefully explain, if

shop, always keeps the coats in camphor

friend in some respects than a wife, who

away" in the spring.

promenaders of Chestnut street will probably wear them as they did last winter, carelessly but gracefully draped over one Legislators of State Say the shoulder or in some other manner where the furs fail to do the work for which most men think they were intended. People's Candidates

Man sees little use in spending several hundred dollars for a neckpiece which is wrapped over one shoulder, or a muff which hangs strung over the other or Would Have Been Those nestling in some place which cannot pro-tect the hands. "Dutch John," who is sent from the

City Hall to the squares where special SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 17 .- While jobs are to be done, says it will be a Congressmen in Washington have demild winter. He ought to know, for he has made a study of the squirrels of Washington Square and Rittenhouse bated resolutions to investigate the campaign expenditures of Roger Sullivan, Square, and of the gentlemen who sleep in the open in Franklin Square. Democratic candidate for Senator from filinois, legislators back home have been

John says squirrels don't seem to be busy this fall laying in supplies for the and will are pondering the much weightier and farther reaching problem winter. They are going about the job In a listless way, and instead of attending strictly to business scamper about in the whether or not the system of primary elections by which Sullivan, Lawrence sunlight just as if there was no winter T. Sherman and Raymond Robins, rewith its hardships to be encountered. John, also as a proof of his contention, spectively, became Democratic, Repubsays that he misses the faces of many tramps from Franklin Square. The tramps, good judges of weather condilican and Progressive candidates for the

lillnois toga is essentially faulty and will tions, are lingering in the country, prey-ing upon the fields and chicken coops. Though the Illinois primary cost the The seasoned tramp gives the lodging houses a wide berth until the snows and biting winds drive him off the "road." A man who knows states there are frosts in the morning, and that Park benches are damp and of a temperature that numbs the bones.

testify who sees the "call for breakfast" And probably much more than one milseveral books. He leaves a wide sons, one Ruel Lincoln Twitchell, lion would have been saved to the 1200 made every morning at a o'clock in Independence Square by three policemen, who summon men out of dreams to the realiza-Carnegle Steel Company, of Pittaburgh, and two brothers, one being Herbert K. Twitchell, vice president of the Chemical National Bank, of New York city. odd candidates who entered the primary in large expenditures for advertis- tion that it has been a long time between

newspapers are set on fire. The men huddle over the flames, and rub grimy hands

One knows that winter is at hand by the crowds surging along Broad and Chestnut streets when the theatres let out. It is a brisk moving throng as it hurries to the cafes and restaurants. The street is not popular after sundown when the cold mists come sweeping up the Delaopinion that primaries serve to offset the | ware and cast an uncomfortable manile

not even the strength of Governor Dunne, cratic Nominee Will Be Non-partiaan. tary of State Bryan could muster serious opposition. Sullivan would have been nomines for Governor, who withdrew in favor of Vance C. McCormick, declared

the surviving party organization former Governor Dinesn and Roy O. West, chairman of the State Central Committee. Sherman would have been nominated by ,

ponent of Rooseveltism, was easily nom insted. He would have been nominated sated. probably unanimously, by a State con-

last night, accompanied by J. E. Cald-well, a son. Mr. Caldwell died on September 29, while visiting Bournemouth, OBITUARIES

BENJAMIN MILLER

Prominent Lawyer and Leading Resident of Germantown.

Friends in Philadelphia were shocked today to learn of the death in Switzerland of Benjamin Miller, a retired lawyer and a leading resident of Germantown. A cablegram was received yesterday telling of his death. Mr. Miller and his wife left their Ger-

WILLIS IRA TWITCHELL

DAVID SHAW NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- David Shaw is

dead after a brief liiness. He was born

in 1823 in Saratoga County, and estab-

lished the first straw hat factory in this

city. At the outbreak of the Civil War

he organized a company which was later

known as the Duryea Zouaves. His re-

tirement from business was due to an

accident which made him a cripple for

life. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles

Knapp; two sons, Albert E. and David B.,

ten grandchildren and 19 great-grand.

CHARLES SYLVESTER UDALL

Cap Tree Island, is dead at the age of

50 years. He was employed in the Brook-

lyn navy yard during the Civil War, and

for a number of years after leaving

Deaths

ALBERT.-EDWARD ALBERT, 54 years, 5151 Germantown ave. ALLISON.-On October 10, 1914, LUCT HEATON, wife of Walter W. Allison, aged

Brooklyn engaged in shipbuilding.

children.

mantown home, 137 West School lane, early in the spring for Europe and were spending the summer in Switzerland, Mr. Miller, who was 70 years old, wza a prominent member of the Philadelphia bar. A widow, son and two daughters

widow, two

of the

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 17 .- Willis Ira

more. Md. SHARP.-At Turnersville, N. J., on October 15, 1014, WillHERT, son of Margaret and the late Christian L. Sharp, aged 37 years. Funeral from the residence of his mother, cu Mondia, at 11 a. m. Services in the Tur-nersville Church at 12 m. Interment Tur-nersville Church at 12 m.

nersville Church at 12 m. Interment Tur-nersville SKELTON. --On Ontober 16, 1914, NORMAN H., son of Hadnsla and the late William Skelton need S years. Funcral aervices on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 2071 Frankford ava. Interment at North Cedar Hill Cemetery. SMITH. --On October 15, 1914, AGNES, widow of Thomas Smith. Funeral on Tues-day, at 8 a. m., from 55069 Media at, Solemn Require Mase at the Church of St. Gregory, at 8 do o'cleck precisely. Interment Cathe-day, at 8 a. m., from 55069 Media at, Solemn Require Mase at the Church of St. Gregory, at 8 do o'cleck precisely. Interment Cathe-dral Cemetery. SHIOTO. --On October 18, 1914, MART E., widow of Ernest Spotto and daughter of Einzbeth C and the late Patrick P. Sullivan inte Currabl. aged 22 years. Fineral 20 Monday, at 8.30 a. m., Interment at St. Ann's Cemetory. STERN.--WALTER STERN, 2 years, 925 N. 4th at.

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BABYLON, L. L. Oct. 17 .-- Charles Sylvester Udail, who was the first to plant oysters in this section of the Great South Bay and who built the first house on

opposition. Sullivan would have been nominated by a party convestion. On the Republican ticket, Senator Sher-man was renominated with the support

need not be regarded as a vote for a Republican convention. On the Progressive ticket, Raymond Robins, Illinois, ex-Democrat Mr. Le Lewis and Mr. McCormick appeared on the same platform. Mr. Mc-Cormick admitted that Doctor Brum-baugh, the Republican nominee for Gov-

Twitchell, for many years supervisor of the West Middle School in this city and one of the best known public school educators in New England, died suddenly in the corridor of the school building yesterday. He was born in New Haven, Vt., on May 13, 1852. He was a member or director of many clubs, societies and edu-He speaks the truth, as any one can cational organizations and an author of

The men swing their arms if they

ing, canvassing and maintaining headkept any available record of Sullivan's have the strength. If they haven't, they shuffle over to the waste boxes, where

intil stiffened finger-joints loosen,

nomination cost thousands of dollars. The same is true of other candidates in

greater or less degree. The primary, according to politicians, furnished a striking refutation of the influence of party organizations and maover the town.

chines. Sullivan was the candidate of the Democratic party organization, with LEWIS' PLEA FOR M'CORMICK the indorsement of the State Central Com-

mittee and the presidential electors, and Ex-candidate Says Vote for Demo-Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, and Secre-

Theor of vance c. accounter, declared in a speech here last night that the lasue in Pennsylvania this year is not political, but a fight for good govern-ment egainst Penrossiam. A vote for Mr. McCormick for Governor, he said.

ernor, has committed himself to many reforms, but he insisted that his posi-tion is awkward because of the com-pany he is in.

Stephen's Episcopal Church, Monday ming at 11 o'cleck. The body of Mr. Caldwell, brought from England on the Mauretania, arrived here

Sprague st. Germantown. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery. MERINO.-MARY, daughter of the late Au-gustus and Amelia Merino, died at her res-idence. 2612 Green st. October 16. Due no-tice of the functal will be given. MILLER.-in Switzerland, Mr. BENJAMIN MILLER. of 127 West School lane, German-town, thy cable.) MILLS.-C. October 16, 1914, AGNES C., daughter of Emma Drinkwater Mills and the late John T. Mills, in her 20th year. Funeral en Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. from the residence of her mother, 4641 Tackawanna st., Frankford, Services at St. Mark's P. E. Church, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakland Cemetery.

may call Sunday evening between 8 and 10

o'clock. McNULTY.—On October 16, 1914. ROSE, widow of Patrick McNulty. Funeral on Wednesday. at 8:50 a. m. from 3526 Sprague st., Germantown. Interment at New

Content, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakrano Contery. MILNER, SAMUEL, MILNER, 42 years, 1732 South 7th at. OUDINOT. On October 15, 1914, SAVILLA, beloved wife of Henry Oudinot. Relatives, and felendis are institud to attend the funeral, on Monday atternoon, at 2 ociock precisely, from her late residence. STI North Sth st. Services at 2:20, at Second Dutch Reformed Church. Interment private, at Northwood Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Sunday eventing atter S ociock. PAULINE.—CLAUDIA PAULINE, 39 years, 420 Muchanic st.

PATLINE.-CLAUDIA PAULINE, 39 years, 420 Machanic st.
REMMERS.-LOUISA REMMERS, 61 years, 2318 Warnock st.
RIELLY.-NAOMI RIELLY, 6 years, 1937 Dennie at.
ROBERTS.-On October 16, 1914 at bis summer home, near Willow Grove, Montgomery County, ENOCH T. ROBERTS. In his oth year. Funeral services at his late residence, 162 Manheim st., Germantown, eb Sunday, at 4 p. m., at the apartment of Mary A. Roth. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at the apartment of Mary A. Roth. Funeral services of Ocharinut st. Interment at Fernwood Cometery.
SALOMITO.-JOSEPHINE SALOMITO. 1 Poer, 16 Christian st.

SAULSBERRY, GEORGE SAULSBERRY,

Du years, 3055 Market st. SHAMER.—At Philadelphia, en October 15, 1014, GEORGE PRESTON SHAMER, JE., wen of Faymaster George P. Shamer, Br., U. S. N., end Mrs. Ethel Louise Nichols Shamer, aged 5 years. Interment at Balti-more, Md.