## SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

It Is Not the Tariff So Much as It is Tariff-making That Needs to Be Taken Out of Politics-Views of Readers on Other Timely Topics

THE TARIFF AND POLITICS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger; Sir-The Secretary of the Treasury pade a speech in Helena, Mont., a little shie ago which has not received the attention that it deserves from men who are following closely the attitude of the Alministration toward matters of vital importance to our national prosperity. on that occasion, in stating that the administration is trying to take certain fundamental questions (among them the mill) out of politics, Mr. McAdon said

There has been no real prosperity in the United States in 10 years. I don't one what the politicians say. It is not s parisan matter, but an economic one, and I don't believe in attempting to make prisan capital out of either economic meral questions. Politicians have gene up and down the country relling us that their particular party could being prosperity. First it was the Republicans, then the Democrats. The polpleans have been playing this game of pleans have been playing this game of persaw to get offices, but their predictors and promises are all bunk. We have not had any real prosperity in the united States for 10 years, because our business outgrew the clumsy financial system which we have been talking about correcting for 30 years, but which we did not get until President Wilson insisted a Compress taking it up as soon as the Congress taking it up as soon as the unif bill was out of the way."
Ferward-looking Americans ha

Ferward-looking Americans have realised for many years that the tariff was sat being handled in this country as it ought to be handled. It may be stated that this is a strange state of affairs, size Americans are not an unintelligent net and practically every American has given more or less thought to tariff probests during all the years since 1783, when iens during all the years since 1789, when our first tariff act was passed. And yet a can hardly be denied that nobody is ally satisfied with the situation as it

Now, when you come right down to fandamentals, what is the trouble? Are plitcians to be blamed for waging camplens on the basis of protection, or tar-is for revenue, or free trade? It does set appear that this is an unnatural or mproper course to pursue. Protection and free trade are inherently political inges, and as long as we neglect to es-philah a definite tariff policy, these matters will always be the subject of agi-

But does the real trouble lie here? Is It not true that the American public has most true that the American public has resettedly registered its views with repart to the tariff only to find after a number of years that those views have so been carried out, but, on the contur, that the expressed will of the peo-ls has been covered up by a complicat-ed and unintelligible series of sections and sub-sections of various tariff acts. so that the average man could not possifor tell whether he had been given what be toted for or whether he had

It must be admitted that we are living an ambitious age. Some men would are that if we had not been able to some this problem in a century and a traffer that we would never be able to some it. Happily, however, this is not be temper of the times. Men and women we trying to be efficient to a greater detrue than ever before. And it is probably true that never before in the history of the country have so many intellirest people in all walks of our economic life mited in the demand that a fair trial begiven to the Tariff Commission plan which in its essence is an attempt to and to do away with one of the most striking sources of national waste.

To fully master any one of these edules and determine what rates of secures and determine what rates of ity would afford adequate protection without unduly burdening consumers would require years of study of the intention affected, both at home and load. To fully master all of them, with the 200 odd different articles to which they refer, is a task beyond humans. the refer, is a task beyond human can-idy, Needless to say, Congress in draft-ist tariff bills makes no such ambitious thempt, Instead, it contents itself with thing the testimony of interested per-Mosses require, and accepts their memors as its guide in apportioning resection to different industries."

Palladelphia, December 6.

## TWO RECENT ISSUES

the Editor of Evening Ledger: is the Editor of Evening Ledger:

is -if a word of praise is never too its. I may yet be in time to express the appreciation of two recent issues if the EVENING LEDGER. First of all mass the tribute paid to Rooker T. Tashington by your staff artist, Sykes. Ded. indeed, is the man who upon reading Washington's autobiography. "Up from Slavery," fails to find in this career a inspiration. His death robbed the auton of one of her most honorable sons, and black and white mourn his loss tually.

ton Daly's little verse on Paderewski's tening speech stirred me again, and it urtused what many felt who heard him is that recital, but were unable to voice. Sole impulses and generous actions are saterated the world over, and Paderew-air quaint phraseology only lent a more ars quaint phraseology only lent a more

and lastly your editorial entitled "Pre-art Pelicies, Too," shows a broad states-salike view of the attitude this coun-by should take in the present world

up the good work. Your paper tter every day. GEORGE HERMANN BORST. Wayne, December 7.

## WAR, PEACE, ET CETERA

the Editor of Evening Ledger: he Editor of Evening Ledger:

u-Please reserve for me a small space
your paper to cool down the enthume Schwartz. That "All-lies" joke I
s tonewhere before. Oh, yes: in the
arrow Ledger.

who, I wonder, informed him that the
immas were not "drove back"? He,

assamadder" with the peace talks of Germans? The Allies have not in mind, have they, Schwartz? No. han militarism is something we hate se of its unfairness. Who but Germade this "uncivilized warfare"? haps Austria, with its sinking of lacona.

a little less enthusiastic, Schwartz. aas, hurrah: FAIRFELLOW, liadelphia, December 6.

KLUCK AND ROOSEVELT

Editor of Evening Ledger:
das reader of the EVENING LEDGER,
that reader of the EVENING LEDGER,
that can be to express my surprise with
sticle purporting to be an
day with General von Kluck
and W. Ackermann, who writes
Berlin. There are plenty
das on the map and so-called war
pendants are often privileged lokethat we will let that pass. I wish
bowever, that the gnly "raison
for Ackermann's letter seems the
limits it sives for a slep at a great

contemporary American, one whose leyality to his country and its institutions has never been questioned and to whom the people may have to turn to again to make its voice heard and respected by the nations. You kinck is reported to say he cannot understand "why Roosevelt takes such a determined stand against Germany." It is surprising that Ackermann could not tell him if he was present when You Kluck made this observation. If a copy of the Evenino Leboga of the same date were sent to You Kluck he could see for himself plenty of reasons without cailing upon ex-President Roosevelt to further enlighten him; though perhaps some of your readers with a little leisure might write a personal letter to You Kluck and give him all the information he desires. He will have plenty of time to digest it before getting to Park information he desires. He will have plenty of time to digest it before getting to Paris Philadelphia, December 5.

## DRINK AND JAILS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Robert Wallace, King's counsel, in presenting his lists to the Grand Jury, said it is a shortest ever known in the history of the County of London, principally due to the drink regulations. When the original drink regulations were made, one class of crime almost disappeared. There was virtually as late drinks There was virtually no late drinking no wounding or fighting, when people were turned out of the public houses. Although the new order has only been in effect a short ijme, very beneficial results have already followed. The calendar at the Old Bailey is the order of the calendar at the Old Bailey is also much smaller than usual as a re-sult of the liquor restrictions. The decrease in some courts last week was nearly 50 per cent.

was nearly so per cent.
The above is from the Evening Ledger of even date, and has, in all probability, been read by 100,000 people in that paper alone. It should be read and rerend until its great significance will have sunk into people's minds, and especially in those of our rulers of city. State and nation. What has made this beneficial change in London? A law against non-treating and shortening the hours of drinking. How easily such laws could be enacted in this country, with the resultant effect of closing one-half of the saloons almost immediately. Now, from 6 a.m. till midnight, the saloons becken the weak-minded, and the incessant cry of "have one on me!" is a continual performance. There is a proposition right now before Bhiladelphia to spend \$8,000,-000 for its poor and suffering.

If our servants whom we elect to office

would enact such laws as England has, a \$4,000,000 building would be too large, and if they would go as far as Rusia has gone, no new buildings would be neces-sary, for our jails would empty, mur-der would stop and institutions for the poor would soon become an unpleasant memory. RYERSON W. JENNINGS. Philadelphia, December

### CANNED MILK AS FOOD To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-I read with considerable interest the statement on canned milk attributed to Dr. William B. Griggs in an article ap-pearing on the woman's page of your pa-per on Friday last. Unless Dector Griggs is very much misquoted, his statements are partly if not entirely wrong, as he is unfair to your readers, the consumers and producers of some types of canned milk. Classifying all canned milk with bonbons. obsters and cigarettes as food for babies shows either utter foolishness or a thorough lack of knowledge on his part.

\* \* \* Doctor Wylle asserts that sterilized, unsweetened, evaporated milk (also packed in cans), when modified, serves as an equal of perfectly fresh milk as a substitute for mother's milk in infant feeding. Doctor Wylle commends evap-orated milk.

The real point them is that it is not now so much the tariff as it is tariff-making that we want to take out of politics; and how are tariffs made? The matter could the better summarized than in the twist of Professor Seager, of Columbia Paragraphy who describes the process as blaversity, who describes the process as other ingredients. This class of canned milk contains no sweetening, except the milk contains no sweetening, except the natural milk sugar. It is processed from pure, fresh cow's milk, and subject to tests before preparing that are equally if not more rigid that the test applied to fresh milk entering Philadelphia under the present laws. The milk is evaporated in vacuum at a low temperature, and immediately put in clean cans and sealed. Steam heat is applied in the sterlizing tanks, with the cans and contents constantly in motion, destroying all bacteria and spores. The process insures a perfect sterile milk without the destruction of any of the food value. Doctor Griggs will find by analyzing evaporated milk that the food value of the butter fats and

the other ingredients are retained.
II. L. ROBINSON.
Philadelphia, December 7.

## LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Philadelphia Lodge the Largest Single Fraternal Body in Existence

The members of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, rejoice in the announcement that on December 12 the regular semi-monthly meeting will be held in the auditorium of the new \$300,000 Moose Home on North Broad street. The seating capacity of this room is approximately 3000, and as the lodge now numbers upward of 15,000 members, even the new commodious hall is certain to be taxed to its full capacity. The open charter of Philadeinhia Lodge, by which, under special dispensation, candidates have the privilege of entering the jovial body for a nominal sum, will close December 15, after which a much higher inlitation fee will be charged. Stremans efforts are being made under this special dispensation to bring the membership of this individual lodge up to the 20,000 mark. To facilitate this desired result candidates will be obligated every evening in the new hall up until December 15. This lodge claims to be the largest single lodge of any fraternal body in the world.

The House Committee has arranged to have "Ladies Night" in the new home December 16 and 30. All members are privileged to bring a lady upon these dates. For New Year's Day a special program has been arranged for members and lades, to begin at 2.0. m. As an evidence of the sincere fraternal spirit is certain to be taxed to its full capacity. readed for members and laddes, to begin at ranged for members and laddes, to begin at 2 p. m.

An an evidence of the sincere fraternal spirit permeating the Moose, by special resolution at the last meeting it was decided to turnish Christmas barkets to any worthy brother in temporary need or any widow of a deceased brother neeling assistance so that the spirit of happiness of the yuletide season may enter every Moose circle. Members knowing of such cases will hand the names and addresses privately to Secretary John J. Ryan, and suitable action will be taken without publicity or any knowledge of the special case helped being given to the general membership of the lodge.

Order of Eagles A complimentary reception and dance for members and their lady friends was given Monday evening by Philadelphia Aerie. No. 42, in the ballcoom of the temple. 1200 Spring Garden street. The affair proved to be an enjoyable success, laranty due to the well-arranged program provided by the committee, of which Leslie Peirce was chairman. At the meeting of the serie tonight the annual election of officers will take place, and the friendly rivalry for official honors during the casaling year is sure to bring forth a large attendance of members.

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## ORDER OF RED MEN LIGHT COUNCIL FIRES

Busy Wigwams Presage a Winter Season of Activity and Many Candidates

In the wigwam of Sloux Tribe, No. 87, a In the wigwam of Sioux Tribe, No. 87, a district meeting was held last week which was attended by many of the great chiefs and at which the past sachem's degree was conferred upon all waiting randidates. When the council fire was lighted there was present a large gathering of tribal members. After routine business the warriors and chiefs listened to a number of instructive talks upon the o a number of instructive talks upon the

work of the fraternity and the many attractive features of Redmanship.

Among the speakers were G. J. S. Doctor Beswick, Great Keeper of Wampum Farrar, P. G. S. Farley, Deputy Stevens and Great Sachem Walker.

Matouca Tribe No. 376, had a large sitendate. On last Monday's sleep, and 26 brothers enrole on last Monday's sleep, and 26 brothers enrole in the Improved Orler of Red Men Common Heinen Heinbursing Association for the Indianated Juneau Heinen Heinbursing Association for the Indianated Heinen Heinbursing Association for the Indianated Heinen Heinbursing Association for the Indianated Heiner Heinbursing Indianated Monday eventual the Indianated Heinbursing Indianated I

Great Junior Sagamore Beswick visited Minonik Tr.bs. No. 451, on hast Friday's steep and gave an interesting mik about a plan by which it is expected to capture many distrably satefaces, to whom the great advantages of Redmanship may be abown, both in a beneficial and secial way.

There is to be an address on fraternalism given in Temple Lutheran Church, 521 and Race streets, on Sunday evening. Minonik is appected to have a goodly delegation of members meet at \$31 and Market streets at \$30 p.m. and murch in a loosy from that point to the chruch.

The new degree team performed the work of Adoption on the last sieep upon Palefaces Jewett and Pleiree in good form.

The Great Junior Sagamere, Dr. T. C. Bes-wice, will trail with Itaska Council and other great chiefs to witness his council exemplify the work for New Jersey councils on the 14th sleep. The Great Sachem of New Jersey is being adopted. In Running the Council of the December IX so that he will be eligible to witness Itaska's work on December 14 and meet the great funior Sagamere of Pennsyl-vania and the great Potacontas and other great chiefs of the Degree of Pocahontas.

Poquessing Tribe, No. 271, has amended its bylaws and nearly all the members will be enrolled in the Funcial Benefit Reimbursing Association. The encounts to the first distribution association has proven to be a step in the right direction. Members are more punctual in the payment of their dues are feel that the increased benefits derived are an important consideration.

Matoaca Council, of Haymakers, at its last Matoaca Council, of Haymakers, at its last meeting held its regular semiannual election of officers, with the following result: Past chief haymaker, James J. Lampbell che haymaker, Louis F. Mayer, assistant che haymaker, Willam J. Witz, overseer, Harry F. Pancoast, trusiee, Woodman B. Dougherty. Two candidates were thitated into the mysteries of making hay.

The board of siewards is preparing for a large attendance at the installation of officers, December 27.

Plute Tribe, No. 251, which meets in the wigwam at Passyunk avenue and Moore street, adopted one paleface hast week and expects to have several candidates at the meeting to-right. At the last meeting "short talks" were made by Grorge H. Thomas, Charles Straub, Walter D. Bayne, Frank Burk, Joseph T. Mara and William Jones.

As interesting meeting was held by Poquesting Association of Haymakers on last Thurslay evening.

sing Association of Haymakers on lost Thurstay evening.

The fimous installing team of Itaska Association, under the leadership of P. S. C. H.
Louis T. Seegar, Installed the officers of Poquessing in a creditable manner.

Deputy State C. H. Harry Longmore was
present and told of the uputifiling work he
had laid out for the associations in his district,
orging all to greater activity and particularly
to look after the suspension list.

There was a large number of visitors present, among whom were P. S. C. H. George W.
Pr. cr. Louis E. Shaw, Harry Wilson, George
Betting and P. N. C. H. George H. Staus, of
Chester.

Betting and P. N. C. H. George H. Stane, of Chester.
State Collector of Straws Trumbauer reported baving received two applications for charters during the week, with bright prospects of several more in the near future.
Itaska Tribe had a big night on Friday's sieep, when they gave a reception to Brother George W. Price, who was elected a city Magistrate at the recent election. Sachem Tarrander called upon Fast Sachem L. W. Fountain, who was the principal speaker and made an interesting address and presented Brother Price with an emblematic badge. The Judge

## JUNIOR AMERICAN MECHANICS

State Officers and District Deputies Stimulate Local Council Activity

John R. Marlin Council. No. 29, initiated several candidates at its meeting last Thursday evening. There were also several interesting reports made by commit-tees. The "Kalendar" Committee sent out the December issue of the "Kalendar." There are many interesting articles in this magazine for the benefit of the mem-bers. The Entertainment Committee has completed all arrangements for the Christmas carnival, which will open Fri-day evening. December 10. The Debating Committee has arranged for a debate to take place this evening. The question will be "Shall Capital Punlahment be Abol-ished?"

New London Council, No. 285, held an interesting meeting Saturday evening, which was well attended. Visitors present were State Councilor Samuel G Scott, Past State Councilor Thomas H, Walters, District Deputy State Councilors George Ritchardson, Henry Wellenmann, Albert Fill and Albert Forster, After the council meeting the Criential court of John R. Marlin Council took charge and proceeded to institute an Oriental court in New London Council. The following candidates were initiated: John Jeffee. Walter Paurock, Ervin Crossin, Charles Edward, Samuel Bryan, William Ross, E. Buckalew, E. Williams, Elmer Waters, Harry Feisler, Frank Gillespie and J. Lewis Pierce.

Chatham Council, No. 285, attended services in the Paggs Manor Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning. The council turned out in large numbers. Pastar Evous, of the church, spoke on "An American Mechanic's Puty to His Country." It was a masterful serious and was appreciated by all present Paggs Manor Methodist Episcopal Church is one or the oldest churches in the country, having been organized in 1700. The committee in churge of the service consisted of John F. Johnson, M. C. Seitert and Charles Haines.

Fred M. Wagner Council held an open house Monday evening for members and their friends. Deputy Fred C. Weber has offered a gold emblematic ring to the unember securing the largest number of candidates prior to January I. Councilor William Blees and Secretary W. H. Somerville are close competitors in the race for this prize, and from the many candidates they are proposing it

## Just the Thing to Give "Him!"



Diamond Stores Diamond book, free on request romises to remain a close race. Among the saltons were Past State Connector Thomas Histories Were Past State Connector Thomas Histories, Platfor Deputy State Connectors Histories, Collemann, F. C. Weber, George Able and Villam Laudorenseer. After remarks by the lattors, a German lumb was served by the intertainment Committee. The committee in harge were Samuel Dost, Herman Lost, Ionza P. Achies, John S. Cutler, George Server and Andrew J. Beaver, Wagner Council wide aware, having made over 100 per cent, an during the past six months.

show a substantial gain at the end of the term.

Stephen Girard Council, No. 144, is planning a large class initiation for daminate it. The symmetree having this work in attraction of the committee having this work in attraction of the committee have get to the committee, has get to the committee has get to candidate as the mark for its class.

John R. Marlin Guard Association held its monthly meeting last Friday evening. Many plans were therefore to boom the guard, New Julius were the members of the council will was held. The members of the council will wind held the members of the council will wind the council will meeting the members of the council will wind held. The members of the council will wind held. The members of the council will meeting the members of the council will wind held. The members of the council will wind held to be found in that in Jenuary. After the meeting light limch was served. The next meeting will be beid Friday evening, January at Brother Frank Rue's nome, 1427 is street.

### FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Past Chief Rangers' Association Seeks to Develop Brotherhood

The 16th year of the F. of A. Legal'Ald Committee will close its divisional sessions at Court St. Albans, No. 85, south-east corner 21st and South streets. Thurs-day, December 28, and the main meetings at 1221 Christian street Saturday, Decem-The movement was inaugurated by P. G. C. R. George A. Mayberry, The chairman is P. G. C. R. John H. Kirk, The work is under the personal super-vision of P. G. C. R. Charles P. Bradley. vision of P. G. C. R. Charles P. Bradley.

The regular meetings are held Saturius's except in the summer second and on indiages.

Sixedal sussistant are held at court meetings as occasion demands. The objects are the avoid-ance of illigation as well as the lessening of conserving himself and are afforded a meeting of conserving himself and spelled and courts with a defense are afforded a meeting for mental actions are assumed and spelled and voluntary artification effected where bosolite. The success has been gratifying. All services residend are gratify. The work will be resumed to the sum of the

Morthed spore distant of the work stone and in progress was given by P. G. C. R. or the State. Charles P. Bradley, upon his visit at the State. Charles P. Bradley, upon his visit at the lost disease. P. Bradley, upon his visit at the lost disease of the court and the participants. Bradleys was seen, and the participants. Bradleys being being being the participants. The meeting best for a disease and Thomas. In the court section, which to the endomental the months of the participants and the state of the brothers are correlate intentity and all the brothers are correlated in the plays intentity appreciation. Decrease the members into the brother the method supervision.

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carr Pontlay, No. 144, opened the cuchre-pinochle toleranism Friday evening he-a large gathering of members representing table of the courts foreign for the lower-ion of the city. Many past officers, as as tresent chief rangers, and five of the ity grand of of rangers were among the rested visitors the initial contest the team of Pontloc-rios to Robin Hood Court after a hard-ht struggle. The next contest will take e in the American Eagle Court, Monday-ing, and with Fourt Columbia, on next salay.

\$5 and \$7.50

money.

\$10 to \$27.50,

\$3.50 to \$15.

## PATRIOTIC ORDER SONS OF AMERICA

National Preparedness the Slogan of Movement Launched by Patriotic Societies

At the quarterly convention of the camps of the 6th Philadelphia district. inspired by an elequent and patriotic address of Past State President James R. Kenney, a movement was launched having in view concerted action on the part of all patriotic fraternities and allied bodies urging the proper authorities to enlarge the army and navy and increase the scope of the national defense of the

This important meeting was held in the hall of Camp No. 200, at 4010 Chestnut street, with delegations present from Camps Nos. 203, 270, 500, 361, 538 and 546. as well as members of Philadelphia Commandery No. 1, of the Commandery General. The resolutions presented and unanimously adopted were as follows:

cheming and with Court Columbia, on next Thursday. Prior to the contest. Deputy Gamble delivered an interesting address upon the principles and practical work of the Foresters. Other remarks were made by Deputies Myers, Sanger, Fahy and Conners.

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## ODD FELLOWS

Banquets and Anniversary Celebra- Official Visitations of State Officers tions Enliven Interest in Lodges

Merchants' Lodge, No. 581, held a banquet Tuesday evening at Mosebach's Hall, in connection with the 68th anni-versary of the lodge. The guests num-bered 156. Past Grand Edward Maute Hall, in connection with the ball versary of the lodge. The guests numbered 150. Past Grand Edward Maute acted as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Brothers Past Grand William J. Hritton, Past Grand L. Smith, Past Grand F. Shuman and Brother Peter McCarty. The program included a soprano sole by Mrs. E. I. Morton and a baritone sole by Brother F. E. Lutham. The committee in charge was very active in premittee in charge was very active in premittee in charge was very active in pre-paring for the affair, which well deserved the praise given by the guests. The guest of honor was Brother John Gamble, from the Odd Fellows Home, 17th and Tioga streets. The Indies received small sou-venirs of fancy Japanese novelties.

Friday evening last the degree team was at its best in exemplifying the initiatory degree. The degree master, Brother E. I. Morton, was well pleased with the work. Tomorrow evening the first degree will be put on in full and a large attendance is expected.

Protection, No. 28. Actures No. 56 a Philaderphia No. 11, which was instituted 1828. The affair nations of the industry of house-warming, and many cordial frater nutreams were delivered. Among those w spoke ever District Deputy Lunce, Secreta Stauffer and Representative Hower, of this celebrata Lodge, No. 1, and Past Gra Ecotte, at Dennsylvania Lodge.

Mills Ledge conferred the third degree in full form last Thursday night, nine members of the class finishing their degrees. Among the visit fors freezint were F. G. Allon Hamilton, of George W. Childs Ledge; J. A. Hibbs and August Wessel, of Good samaritan Ledge: licrigamin Soffe, Lavis lives and Samuel Sallow, of Fourth of July Lodge, frether Allendarinow, of Fourth of July Lodge, frether Allendarinow, and same proposition of the first and the degree same exemplification.

Thursday, December H, the efficient degree staff or Vaford Lodge, on Mills Lodge room. An exceptionally large attendance is expected, as the event has been well alvertised. The initiatory degree will be conferred upon a

## PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

Promote General Interest

An official visitation was made Friday evening by State Councilor Sheneman, State Vice Councilor Miller and State Council Secretary Ford, to South Easten Council No. 590, which is one of the most active Councils in that section of the State. A large attendance of members greeted the officers of the State Council. The guards, under the command of Captain Hahn, which are named and known as the George S. Ford Reserves, were in attendance and presented a fine appearnnee.

Addresses were made by State Council Secretary Ford, State Vice Councilor Miller and State Councilor Sheneman, the latter speaking of the splendid condition of the order and presented on behalf of State Council Secretary George S. Ford, a beautiful American flag, with full equipment, which was graciously accepted by Captain Hahn. After interesting remarks by members and visitors, refreshments were served.

Monday evening State Councilor Sheneman visited Mb for William H. Jennings Council, No. 367, at Shenandeah, and was cardially welcomed. During the last month this council has initiated the greatest number of candidates for such a period in its history, and has many propositions ready for future consideration. An enterialized and remarks were made by Representative Errun Moyer and Deputy State Councilor Peters. State Councilor Peters. State Councilor Sheneman spoke generally as to the principles and objects of the order and gave some data as to the great activity which is now pervading every council in this State.

The monthly meeting of the Good of the Order Association will be held Menday evening in the hall of Graitfude Council, No. 582, Richmon, and Asia Streats, Brilesburg, at while time State Councilor State Council State

Recretary Ford will visit Susquehanna Coun-on. No. 80, at Wrightsville, this evening, at which time Columbian Council, No. 755, will like be present.

Saturday evening State Council Secretary Form Suite Vice Councilor Miller and State Councilor Shaneman will visit Quakake Coun-til Soc 217, at which time (here will be a raily of all members of councils in that sec-tion of the Sate.

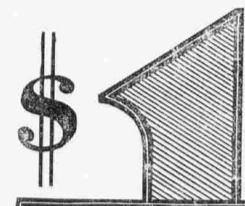


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