## **POWDER WORKERS** CAPTURE TRENTON

Pennsgrove Men Cut Unique and Captivating Figure at Parade

ARRIVE IN PULLMANS

Many Towns Shout "Ye Bo!" as the Boys Come Flying By

By a Staff Correspondent

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18.—A little after 11. just as this town had settled back for another day of it. Blondy Smitty, the State street cigar man, staggered back, grasped the ankie of his Indian female sign for support and cried out brokenly, "Who are them Wall street brokers?"

them Wall street brokers?"

Up State street came a jaunty band, and behind it 170 beflowered and neatlooking citizens bearing on their large banner the inscription, "F. A. Gentieu Marching Club. of Pennsgrove. N. J." A large flower gazed brightly forth from every button-bole, on every man was the orange and bius legend, "G. M. C.". Either Carriden, leader of the procession and the only one in the parade wearing a silk hat, would give enlightening bulletins out from the side of his mouth from time to time. Roscoe Wilson and his band worked in perfect accord.

accord.

"Abunch of us," said Elmer,—"biff-bang-boom-sing" went the band—" bunch of us wanted to ride in a Pullman car out of Pennsgrove. Everybody is well and hearty, There's only one tin ear in the crowd—give us a chance—we're going to eat soon—we're not all powder monkeys. Can't a fellow ride in a Pullman, ab—here we are."

F. A. Gentieu is "setting up" the whole business, and thereby making Death Valley Scotty look like a man who counts his Scotty look like a man who counts his

"Fifteen thousand bucks," caroled the

"Fifteen thousand bucks, they tell me." gasped Smitty regrasping the ankle of his "lady." Even as the powder works began to belch forth morning at Carney's Point, the members mounted seven Fullman cars-and two engines. The cars have been on exhibition around town for several days, men walking through the snows for miles to see the only sleeping cars (with cush-ions) that ever came to the town. Two engines were hitched to the train and the chistles were turned loose

Then the crowd around the station sent up a long cheer and the engine puffed. The whole community created for a min-ute, for Pullmen are heavy. "Stop," cried a hundred voices. Down the tracks came man with shears.
The tailor," came the boom from the

Yes," one of the managers explained,

"he hay come to sew those bright bandages on your arms, boys—the efficiency."

"It's all a lie about us working our elbows so much on this trip that we have to have decorations sewed on." said Harry

to have decorations sewed on," said Harry Lynch, height seven feet five inches, and arrying the banner.

The following towns said, "yea, bo," when the powderlads shot by in their Pullman—Woodbury. Outer Camden, Gibbstown and Greens. The Pulman was in charge of porters, who explained workings of the bells and things. In the forward car was Leader Curridary high silk "lealy".

Curriden's high silk "kelly."

The greater proportion of the lads knew all about derbles—you can't tell 'em a thing. But there are some others whose hats sit

But there are some others whose hats sit rather like a pagoda on a mountain peak. The men talk and the derbies nod approval to the working of their master's jaws.

The whole congregation went on the salew-covered lawn near the Capitol building and the camera got in its work. Up to this time there hadn't been much darting in and out of places for hot and cold comfort.

In commenting upon this fact, Denny Fahey, the man who first used the expression. "When you're in Rome, be a Roman candle," said, "These here bennies are nost of them new and we don't want to bad covered." t'em in bad company.
"Walt," said a voice which could not be

Tonight the lads will be taken to the Hotel Adelphia, where an entire floor has been reserved for them: A dinner will en-sue. All this time the Fullman will wait in Camden. At 12:30 the cars will start for

Pennsgrove again. mittee in charge of the affair consists of John H. Grotty, C. E. Harris, Dick Smith and E. H. Francis. After the pictures had been taken the club went into the barracks, where 10,000 beans and several shovelsful of lobster salad awaited the

Three men—the only three—whose Kelly didn't quite fit, managed to line themselves together. As their teeth hit the lobster, their eloquent derbies nodded up and down

heir eloquent derbies nodded up and down in approbation. After they went into the Capitol and looked around.
"It smells like a functal." said one of the marchers as he entered the Governor's room, abloom with flowers, "look at those years with hadease."

men with badges.

"We came up here." Sandy Richl, speaking for the rst time in two days, "to see the Governor come out and get inaugurated. If you lads are going to clap your hands at every point and ask fool questions, I'm again' down to them Pullmen and sleep like they was intended for. You get me?"

## MAY CLOSE HISTORIC BAR

Letort Hostelry at Carlisle Attacked by No-License People

CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. 18.—Remonstrances against three liquor selling places in Carlisis, the sole Newville Hotel and others in Mechanicaburg are being circulated by no-license forces to out down the number of licensed bars. In Carlisis the Letort Hotel noted during the last century, which is said to have outlived its usefulness, is a target. Citizens of riewville are making an effort to have the sole license application in that town refused and make the community completely "dry". cation in that town refused and make the

> of West's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Seasonable Foot-

Wears.

Begins Monday, Jan. 15th

Waldo M. Claflin

Annual Winter

Riddance Sale

1107 Chestnut

CAMDEN SENDS DELEGATION TO EDGE INAUGURATION



More than 1200 Republican club members paraded through Camden's acreets today previous to starting for Trenton, where they attended the ceremonies attending the inauguration of Governor Edge.

## Edge Takes Oath as N. J. Governor

1910, that that party is in absolute control of all the branches of the State govern-

CEREMONIES BRIEF

The ceremony at the opera house com-menced at noon. On the stage were seated Governor Edge, retiring Governor Fielder Chief Justice Gummere, President of the Senate George W. F. Gaunt, Speaker of the House Edward J. Scheen, Secretary of State Thomas P. Martin, State Treasurer William W. Read, the members of Legisla-ture in joint session and the judiciary. The stage, auditorium and balconies were taste-culty descrated, with flurs and flowers.

fully decorated with flags and flowers. The ceremonies attending the induction of Mr. Edge into office were brief. The opening prayer was made by the Rev. Charlet Martin Niles, restor of the Church of the Ascension, Atlantic City. Then Secretary of State Martin read Mr. Edge's certificate of election, and Governor Fielder, the retiring Democratic executive, in a few remarks, handed over to Governor Edge the great seal of New Jersey.

With his right hand upraised and in a most solemn manner the new Governor re-peated the eath of office after Chief Jus-tice William S. Gummere, who adminis-tered the eath. The conclusion of this part of the ceremony was the occasion of loud and prolonged cheering.

Governor Edge read his inaugural address to the joint Legislature and this was followed by a benediction by the Rev. A. H. Stein, paster of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Paterson.

After luncheon at Governor Edge's new residence here, where he had as his guests Mr. Fielder and members of the Legislature and the judiciary, the executive reviewed.

Mr. Fielder and members of the Legislature and the judiciary, the executive reviewed the inaugural parade in front of the State House. A public reception was held in the executive's reception room at the Capitol Jater in the afternoon. Governor Edgarecived attended by his staff and prominent military men of the State.

The Governor in his inaugural message said in part:

said in part:
I enter into the constructive program looking to the welding of New Jersey's gov-ernment into a business organization with enthusiasm and confidence.

enthusiasm and confidence.

"My hope is that a business government may become a reality and not remain a mere campaign slogan unattained. We have piedged to the people of New Jersey that accepted business principles shall direct our course rather than precedent or partisanship. They accepted our representations in no uncertain terms; and, gentlemen, they must not be disappointed.

DEFINES "BUSINESS GOVERNMENT" "Briefly, my conception of a 'business government' is this: 'I believe the Governor of the State should be the business manager of the State's varied interests; that the Legislature, as representing the various county units, should be the board of directors; that the people should realize they are the stockholders, owing collectively. stockholders, owning collectively the business of New Jersey, and that the business of New Jersey, speaking from a material standpoint, consists of all the natural resources, such as coast lines, river lines, harbor facilities—developed and undeveloped forests, streams, minerals, and all those assets which Nature has pro-

"The entire proposition, whether from the material or social side, is one requiring business judgment and business organiza-

tion.

"I appreciate, gentlemen, that the millennium has not arrived. Neither have I
a remedy for all the ills of government.
But I am absolutely convinced that it is
possible to transform, to a great extent, a
political government into a workable business organization, and to that task we are
indelibly committed.

"In the creation of nonpolitical business
boards I propose to call in men of high type
to contribute their part in solying our problems. They will receive no salaries, but

tems. They will receive no salaries, but will receive dividends in the form of an active, progressive New Jersey, thoroughly alive to its opportunities. In this particular connection I am pleased to refer to three

iar connection I am pleased to refer to three subjects of paramount importance—roads, waterways and the high cost of living. All three require the immediate consideration of the Legislature and the dosest attention from the public at large.

"Obviously the people appreciate the importance of good roads. I need not elaborate on that after the decisive adoption of the Egan bill. They realize the revolutionary effect which the automobile has had on overland transportation; the possibilities which ile in its further development; and the imperative necessity of a great

No sale shoes credited

nor exchanged. No

approvals.

highway system which shall amount practically to a State-wide trackless trolley, used by thousands of motorcar owners, not alone for pleasure, but in the transportation of farm products from farm to market of raw material from the point of production of delivery in the State to the point of production of delivery in the State to the point of production of delivery in the State to the point of production of delivery in the State to the point of production of delivery in the State to the point of production of the product of the state of the state of the state of the product of the state of the state of the state of the product of

lished products and foods from the market to the consumer.

"By levying a tax of one mill on the approximately three billion ratables of New Jersey sufficient money would be rated in as much per year as can be wisely expended. By this plan a future generation would not be leaded down with debt. would not be loaded down with debt. I know of no plan that will oblige a closer scrutiny by the public of highways expenditures than of putting the financing on a tax rather than a bond leave basis. It points the way to escape from excessive road costs and a financial burden of the future which would seriously interfere with necessary expenditures for development by the next generation.

BEFFIG. 1601

PLEADS FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSION PLEADS FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Before this present Legislature adjourns
the way must be clearly and legally provided. On the question of administration
of the road department I am convinced
that the State will be well served by following a similar plan to that adopted for
the management and control of other consolidated departments under the economy
and efficiency legislation, providing that the
Governor shall appoint a highway commission of eight citizens, at least two or three
to be recognized engineers, to serve withson of eight chizens, at least two or three to be recognized engineers, to serve without salary and to have absolute authority in all matters, selecting their commissioner of highways, engineers and other necessary employes above the grades of civil service.

"In the interests of the development of our waterways and notes. I ware the co-

The interests of the development of our waterways and ports, I urge the cooperation of the Legislature and the information of the public in the comprehensive plans of our Department of Commerce and Navigation.

"Another matter that should receive careful consideration in connection with the
development of the waterways and ports of

our State is the ownership of the accessible have the opinion of men experienced in in-rnational commerce that the business at the ports of New Jersey suffers a severe handicap because of the private ownership of the water front. It seems to me some public control, similar to that which New York city exercises, besides creating a source of revenue, would put into the hands of the people the power to curb the water

ont monopoly.
"A matter that is properly treated in

and a bridge for the later.
"Along with the enfouragement of water-way, water front and general transportation development, I believe this administration should take a keen interest in the possibilities of a ship canal. I thoroughly appreciate that to a certain extent this is a Federal responsibility, but the Federal Government is waiting on us for the right of way.

I believe that the extension and deelopment of New Jersey's roads and water-ays would have a remedial effect on the land water was the high cost of living." Indoubtedly the exceptional cost of trans-octation, of handling and rehandling prod-

portation, of handling and rehandling products of the farm and factory, is a factory contributing to this serious condition.

"Of course I shall not pressure to diagnose an economic disease which is baffling experts. But my idea is that New Jersey might do her part in a task which is many the state of the contribution of the mai in its scope by the authorization of

an unsalaried commission of not more than three. This commission, for which I am quite sure we could find well-qualified, ex-

quite sure we could find well-qualified, experienced men, would co-operate with variours agencies which are now considering
this all-important subject and represent our
State with official standing.
"I believe we smould go a step farther
and create a great State market of our
own in the combined public institutions
of New Jersey. Despite the offorts made
at produce-raising in separate jurisidictions,
it is costing the State hundreds of thousands
of deliars to read its growing number of of dollars in feed its growing number of dependents—the insane, the indigent poor, the physically afflicted and the inmates of dependents—the insane, the indigent poor, the physically afflicted and the inmittee of various charitable and correctional institutions. Yet adjacent to those institutions there are thousands of acres of land, either owned by the State or readily and chearly available, which can be cultivated and talled, and made to yield sufficiently to supply virtually all of our dependents with food, thus reducing the tax hurden of every property owner. The task calls for uniformity of control system and the application of modern methods. The responsibility for properly handling this joint proposition of a State form and State market should be centralized in some one body or agency, and I carnestly favor legislation designed to being this about.

"If New Jersey is to perform its duty to its criminal charges and itself the prison problem must be given to overcrowded conditions and other problems at various other State institutions. It seems to me that we are far enough advanced in our ideas on prison reform to face this problem and solve it for all time in a big way.

"I believe the door of opportunity for his solution oppers to penal farms and read work. If these well-known ideas are put into greater practical markets.

that into greater practical mattice in New lersey there will be no need for such ex-ensive prisons. Inside industries, which, of course, must be preserved for those prisoners who cannot do outside work, will isoners who cannot do outside work, who sensier regulated, because they shall need a be loss extensive. The State-use system a substitute for the contract labor system, which is unlawful and ought not to a permitted under the subterfuge of the scalled piece-price pain, can be extended a such a comprehensive scale that it may possible even to solve the prison prob-n without adding a foot to the grounds the institution in Trenton.

The question of a revision of our cor-poration laws is already in the hands of a special commission. There is no doubt that the subject needs our careful considration because of the changed condition ought about by the so-called beven sisters

rable number of the provisions of the so-alled 'seven sisters' are in conflict with the 'Jayton act of the Federal Government. Is t not unwise that our State laws regulating inest should conflict with the last word that the Pederal Government has said upor this important subject ""

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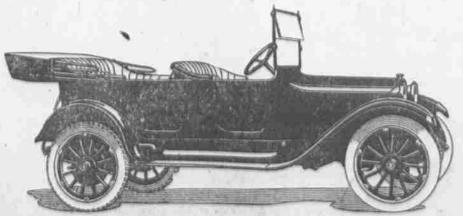
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