N.ARD COLLEGE CLASS OF 23 GRADUATES

Exercises in Chapel Tonight Will Be of More Than Usual Interest

The January, 1917 class of Girard College will held its graduation exercises tonight in the college chapel with more ceremony has ever taken place at previous class

graduations.
The class consists of twenty-three young men who are now better fitted by their college education to fight the battle of

Ilving.
The officers of the class are: President,
John W. Morris; vice president, Frederick
W. Koelle; secretary, Maurice F. Hannum,
and freasurer, John D. Barnwell. The firsthonor man is Henry A. Moedie; second,
grederick H. Walck, and thrd, Charles W.

Parmentier.
The invocation will be delivered by Joseph M. Jamison, who president of the college, which will be followed by an address by President Cheesman A. Herriok.
The saturatory address is to be delivered by Frederick H. Walck, honor man, and the valedictorian is Henry A. Moodle, also see bearer man.

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The address of the evening is to be by Hugh Frederick Denworth, of the class of 1908, a graduate of the West Chester State Normal School and Swarthmore College, now an instructor at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

A farewell some by the graduating class will conclude the exercises.

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SUFFRAGISTS HOPEFUL OVER STATE OUTLOOK

Believe Large Vote Polled in 1915 Indicates Early Passage of Amendment

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—After a preliminary survey of the 1917 session of the Legislature, upon its reconvening last Monday. Pennsylvania suffrage leaders are aligning the full strength of their forces preparatory to introducing and having passed their woman suffrage amendment.

According to announcement made from their State headquarters in Harrisburg yesterday, the suffragists are preparing for any

their State headquarters in Harrisburg yesterday, the suffragists are preparing for any contingency that may arise.

First, they profess to believe that their showing made in the 1915 election, the support pledical by various members of the House and Senate and by the newspapers as reflecting local sentiment in various sections, together with the promises of political leaders, insure action that will cufminate in the early passage of the bill.

Second, and upon the other hand, however, suffrage leaders indicate, with marked assurance, that if there should arise oppoever, suffrage leaders indicate, with marker assurance, that if there should arrise oppo-gition not previously anticipated, which only could result adversely to the hopes of their cause through wholesale breaking of pledge-and promises, they will domonstrate a

power and support that opponents have not According to the suffragists, the poltaken of the present members of the Legislature, beginning as long ago as the 1915 primaries, gives them a much stronger showing than probably any other cause has enjoyed at the beginning of the legislative

MARRIED FOR 28 YEARS, QUARREL OVER BUTTON

"She Wouldn't Sew It On," Says He. "Too Busy" Says She. He Pays

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 -- For Eventy-eight years John and Elizabeth Meyers lived in domestic happiness. Now a button has come between them.

Arraigned in court for deserting his wife,
John told the magistrate that he was
forced to leave because of his wife's persistent refusal to sew a button on his coat.
"I was husy housedcaning." Elizabeth
explained.
The magistrate contents.

The magistrate ordered John to learn to new, but he was not so disposed and so now he has to pay \$5 a week to Elizabeth.

HOT FIGHT IN S. P. C. A.

Charge of Ballot Padding Made-The Rival Candidates

The fight for the control of the Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is growing more bit-ter daily. The annual election will be held tomorrow morning. Open warfare between the two factions, the "progressives" and the "conservatives," has been declared.

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Each faction has made charges of ballot padding. The "conservatives" have been accused of bringing "religion into the fight" by enlisting the aid of the Stonemen. They have issued counter-charges, however, accusing the other faction of soliciting the aid of other religious organizations.

The candidate for president of the "progressive" party is Miss Katherine Craig Biddle, of 2003 Pine street. The "conservahope to elect Miss Lida Helen Ash-

RUM VICTIM'S WIDOW TO SUE

Accuses Companions of Furnishing Liquor to Snyder County Man

SELINGSGROVE, Pa., Jan. 25.—Pa Keister, of Trosceville, Snyder County, with several companions, under the influence of intoxicanta, started out to go to work from Troxelville last Tuesday night with the thermometer at zero. The young men partook of a large supply of whiskey and young Keister became very ill at the home of a stranger where he was given their of a stranger where he was given shelter and medical attention. In a short time. Keister sank into unconsciousness and died The unfortunate man leaves a wife and four small children in poor circumstances. It is said that the widow will enter suit for damages against the young men who furnished her husband with the rum which



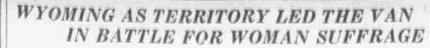
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By HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON

President Ohio Woman Suffrage Ass. WYOMING was the first territory to grant suffrage to women. This was in 1869. In 1890 this territory's request for statchood was considered by Congress. The enabling act provided for the leaving out of the word male in the constitution, that is, providing for full suffrage for women in the new State.

This was not a new thing for Wy This was not a new thing for Wyeming, but it was a new thing for
Congress. When the bill reached the
floor of the House of Representatives,
the question of woman suffrage had
taken the form of an amendment. Susan
B. Anthony, the president of the
National Association, and myself were
the only national officers who happened
to be in Washington at that time (the to be in Washington at that time (the Congressional work was in our hands between conventions because we spent our winters in Washington), and on the day that this amendment was discussed we sat in the gallery of the House and were really the only people in the gal-lery who seemed to be at all interested

in the fundamental principle involved. The discussion on the part of those opposed took the form of sarcusm or leaned toward sex lines. Finally, a gentleman from Tennessee, bearing the same name as the father of our country, except his name was James instead of George, worked himself into great excitement, pacing the aisle as he spoke, urging his colleagues on the Democratic side of the House to vote against this amendment, He said:

"Gentlemen, if this amendment passes, what will we see in our great national Congress—bonnets and bus-This humor was applauded. Nobody

seemed to think that suspenders and neckties were then making the national lows, but so it has been always. That was a good many years ago. Some of the things in that discussion are clear in my mind; most of them are hazy. One thing I can remember well

is that a woman, holding some flowers in her hand, passed them over to Miss Authory and told her to throw them down on the floor, that it would attract the attention to our question if she did. How plainly I can see the expression on that Hicksite Quaker's face as she rejected the suggestion.

Mr. Washington's prophecy would be proved true in the next Congress if bonnets and bustles were now fashionable. Literally, they will not be there because they are not worn. Miss Rankin is not a back number. She

is up to date in clothes and thought. One woman alone can not revolutionize a body of men, even if she would care to do so. Much has been said about her being the pivot on which many congressional questions would turn. That is utter nonsense. She is not an unsophisticated mountain lass coming down into civilization for the first She is a college woman, has studied the questions of philanthropy

A seat in Congress will not give her a big head. She will not discredit women. Her congressional experience, of course, will tene hher lessons and enrich her life in a certain sense. All women are glad she was elected, and she will never do anything to make any of us sorry,

MILK PRODUCTION COST HIGHER THAN RETURN

Experts Addressing State Breeders and Dairymen Describe Loss to Farmers

HARRISBURG, Jan 25 .- Experts odressing the Pennsylvania breeders and dairymen, in convention here with allfed agricultural associations, today declared that the cost of producing milk per cov in Pennsylvania was more than the return per cow on an average throughout the

Figures were given by State College and other experts showing that where farmers were receiving four cents for their milk it was certing from four and a buff to five cents a quart to produce because of the high price of feet, labor and so on.

high price of feed, labor and so on.

Ways and means of reducing the cost of production were discussed by Fred Rosmussen, of State College. The producers side of the milk question was discussed by L. W. Pyle, Phoenixville, and the dealers side by C. B. Lane, Philadelphia. Mr. Lane showed that the high cost of distribution is just as high a problem as that of production owing to labor costs, feeding of delivery maintenance of a pure supply and

to on.

Uniform packing and grading legislation was under discussion throughout the morning in the session of the State horticulturists, views on the subject being presented by Fred F. Griest, Adams County, Ralph Gibsen, Williamsport, C. J. Tyson, Ploradale, and P. J. Stewart, State College, C. H. Hadley State College, lectured on insects causing ir jury and loss in orcharding.

ing.

Marketing problems were taken up in the Vegetable Growers' Association. Wells A. Sherman of Washington, told of ways to get the most money for the producer and at the same lime give the lowest price to the consumer. J. P. Watts, Curwencylle, gave some experiences in raising cabbage and electrophers.

Other experts urged the farmer and fruit grower to advertise their products in the newspapers.

Prize winners in the big farm show will announced late this afternoon.



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See illustration on Pictorial Page,

Efforts are being made by Mr. Gear to have the public schools undertake special instruction in "sefecy first." He has discussed a sewest retords are especially desided up the study of matistics of accidents to children under alsteen years of are as recorded by hospitals.

From the records of St. Luke's Hospital he harmed that the 'preventable' accidents to children irrated at that insituation during 1916 toinlet 68, Itemized as follows: 21 automobile accidents, 5 trollets, 8 waron, 4 fire, 2 prison, 2 gun and revolves, 2 falls from these, 4 railread, 2 lit he other children in itse, 4 struck by through rough play in resulted failing.

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Heards at the Germaniawa Hospital and Samaritan Hospital are also being myestigated. Are Gear has found that yery few hospitals in the city laye lead define
records of children's accidents.

The Steeloup Chile is a neighborhood. turn, 700 hove and 500 girls.

Pittston's Oldest Woman Dies at 96 PITTSTON, Pa., Jan Li Mrs. Susamm Reskwell, ninety-six years edd. Pitraton's oldest weman, died at her home today. Two children, thirteen grandchildren, twen-ty-two streat-grandchildren and sho great-great-grandchild survive.

Wilkes-Barre Teachers Ask Increase WILKES-RAHRE, Pa. Jan. 25.—Tenen-es in the Wilken-Barre schools are circu-ating a petition asking for a general inreaso of twenty per cent in wages to be ie effective an meen as present contract.



Mother Saves Three in Fire

MONONGAUELA, PR., Jan. 25.—The five-months-old child of George Sckus, of Mo-songancia, was bifred to death in its tradic when the Sckus home was destroyed by fire here. Mrs. Mary Sckus, the mother of the child, was seriously burned in at-tempting to rescue the haby, after she had carried for those other children from the burning house.

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Novel Method of "The Grafonola Girl" on the Stage and Her New Records Which Amuse Boys and Girls on the Machine

By the Phonograph Editor

The first netual claim instruction in "Ractory First" for children in Philodelphila technically at the Nicotory Roys ("Inb. Eighteenth and Hunting Park are being given information in a problem town Roys ("Inb. Eighteenth and Hunting Park are netually at the Nicotory Roys ("Inb. Eighteenth and Hunting Park are netually at the Nicotory Roys ("Inb. Eighteenth and Hunting Park are netually at the Nicotory Roys ("Inb. Eighteenth and Hunting Park are netually resent heing forced to wealow "leading the National Safety ("Inb. Eighteenth and Hunting Park are netually resent heing forced to wealow "leading resent heing forced to wealow "leading

Pohrmary covelties of special appeal to the lover of musical art in his more reconditions are not lacking. Hofmann, the funcing points, is represented on the Columbia side of the ledger with Lieu s color of 'Venezia e Napoli' and the Paderneski Minuel in G. Oscar Seagle, heritime, heard here recently at one of the morning musicales, sings fish airs, with orchestral accompanient. Pahlo Casals, the cellust gives a heiliant example of his arrivery in this difficult instrument with pieces by Schumann and Couperin.

Edison Diamond Disc re-creations are yatied in number and style. Some that may be mentioned with profit to users of this make of machine are "tild Black Joe" with

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version of the Nevin "Rosary," by Frits Kreisler, cannot fail to be of moment to those who admire the great Austrian

Dancing continues to monopolize a large part of the phonographic output. Novelties in steps are offered this month by several in steps are offered this month by several of the companies. An innovation, imported from Great Britain, is the "London Taps," a measure said to have found favor with society folk in that metropolis. It is a foxiral combination. The "Bilimore Walts" is another newfangled one. Both these have been recorded by Columbia. The Victor February list includes several bright dance numbers. These comprise three records made by the Victor Military Band, featuring foxirots from "Katinka" and the Hippodrome show, one-steps and other current hits.

WILL TALK ON VISITING NURSE WILL TALK ON VISITING NURSE.

The visiting nurse and what she means to the community will be explained in addresses tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Mitchell Hall of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. Twenty-second street above Chestnut street. The meeting is held under the auspices of the board of managers of the Visiting Nurse Society of Philadelphia.

Miss Katherine Tucker, registered nurse and superintendent of the Visiting Nurse Society, will speak on the subject 'The Need and the Opportunity of the Visiting Nurse Society.' Dr. Charles Burn and Stevens Heckscher, president of the Society for Organizing Charity, also will speak.

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