Eve of Biggest Municipal Decision Since the Big Upheaval of 1905

DURHAM'S PROPHECY

A Voice From the Grave

ONCE in every twelve years there will be a political up-sing in Philadelphia and the gang The late ISRAEL W. DURHAM,

citizens of Philadelphia tomorrow will go to the polls and record their votes for or against "government by murder" in the biggest political upheaval the city has seen since at least 1905, when an attempt by the Republican "gang" to steal the gas works was balked by a city-wide uprising.

An unprecedented campaign lies been aged for the last six weeks against the ares and the Vare-Smith city administration since Special Detective George A. Eppry was murdered and Mercantile Appraiser ohn H. Maurer and others were black-eked in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward on prielection day.

The entire city shouted its protest. A party was launched to overthrow the regime of police thuggery and murder. United States Senator Penrose, a large majority of the ward leaders who follow the standard of State Senator James P. McNichol and the Democrats joined the movement against the Vares and Mayor Smith.

The coalition thus formed has waged paign that has attracted the attention of the entire country, and upon the result of the balloting tomorrow depends:

The Impeachment of Mayor Smith The quating of William H. Wilson, Varfallower, as Director of Public Safety, and the removal of the police from politics. The complete overthrow of the Vareith city administration

The whiriwind campaign that has been raged to accomplish these ends will close rith rallies tonight. Both sides are confidently claiming victory, and the result appears to be as much in doubt as it was on the eve of the famous 1905 election.

DURHAM'S PREDICTION

that year the late Israel W. Durham who was leader of the Republican Organ iration, predicted, by a strange coincidence, the battle that is being fought this year. He predicted victory for the independents. Once in every twelve years," Durham told his close friends and followers at a seeting held after the election that year there will be a political uprising in Phil

delphia, and the gang will be overthrown That was just twelve years ago. In 1911 dat six years after he said this. Rudolph Blankenburg was elected independent Mayor of Philadelphia, but the Republican Organization elected Councils and main-tained its hold upon City Hall.

The leaders of the independent move-ment today are waging a vigorous fight for the election of a City Councils that with not be controlled by the Vares and Mayor Smith. They have carried their campaign into every ward of the city and have emphasized the importance of the council-manic election. There are thirty-one Select and all of the Common Councilmen to be elected. To impeach Mayor Smith and ouet Director Wilson, as the October Grana Jury recommended, requires a two-thirds water of Select Council and the Town Meet. of Select Council, and the Town Meet party today called upon every voter to t his ballot for the Town Meeting cantes for Councils to accomplish this.

The election of a Councils dominated by the Vares and the city Administration, they sent out by the Independent Republicanmistration of the charges of conspiracy to murder, malfeasance in office, violation of the Shern law and other charges that are pending against them.

TOWN MEETING COUNTY TICKET n addition to Councils, four county per, those of Receiver of Taxes, District Astorney, City Treasurer and Register of Wills, are to be filled. For these offices the fewn Meeting party has nominated the following ticket of representatives citizens;

> RECEIVER OF TAXES THOMAS F. ARMSTRONG CITY TREASURER
> WILLIAM R. NICHOLSON
> REGISTER OF WILLS WALTER GEORGE SMITH

District Attorney, the Town Meeting

For District Attorney, the Town Meeting barly committee selected Samu. P. Rotan, who won the Republican nomination for resection to that office.

The fight over the "row" offices has been waged on the issue of the fee system, with Mr. Nicholson, who is president of the Land Title and Trust Company, and Mr. Smith, who is president of the American Bar Association both additional commitments.

she is president of the American Bar As-secation, both pledging themselves to refuse to accept the fees that the Vare incumbents of those offices have accepted. The fight has been so bitter that both dies expect the result to be close, and both the independents and the Vare-Smith or-capitation are making every effort to se-sure a majority of the vote of the Philadaiphlans who have been called to the colors and who are now in army camps east in their favor.

SOLDIER AND DEMOCRATIC VOTE There are approximately 20.000 Philadelphians who are at Camp Hancock. Camp Reade and other encampments, whose votes will be recorded by special commissioners appointed by Governor Brumbaugh. Both political parties estimate that between 12,000 and 26,000 of these votes will be cast, and in the opinion of many political laders they may be the balance of power that will decide the election. The Democrats named the cast, and in determining the result of the election. The Democrats named the four independent candidates for magistrate, and both the old guard and the reorganization wings of that party have united behind the Town Meeting licket.

There were 212,426 voters registered on the three regular registration days. This was brought un to about 25,000 member the 101 Philadelphia encampments of Patriotic Order Sons of Americs.

three regular registration days. This is was brought up to about 275,000 by addition of names through petition. The stration in the smallest in years, but pleas leaders ascribe this party to the same of the men whose votes will be an to the training camps.

Town Meeting party today called the attention to the councilmanic fights alled upon the citizens to everthrow exent Vare-controlled municipal legis-

In the Fortleth Ward the Town Meeting party has indersed these candidates for Common Council: W. Warren Weaver, Re-publican; James J. Blinard, Democrat, and James Coutes, Washington party, and a cross must be put after their names.

In the Forty-first Ward the Town Meeting party proposes to use stickers bearing the names of Thomas Kelly Smith for Se-lect Council and George J. Campbell for Common Council.

The Town Meeting party did not place any councilmanic ticket in the field in the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Twenty-fifth Wards.

OTHER TOWN MEETING CANDIDATES The following list is of the Town Meeting party candidates in the other wards. Vote for them by marking the Town Meeting for them by marking the Town Meeting party square in their wards:

FIRST WARD—Select, John Y. Kirby: Com-con. Harry M. Jacksen and John H. Stuching. BECOND WARD—Select, Leonard S. Persi-letti; Common. Thomas Bockfeky. THIRD WARD—Common. Dr. John H. Re-

COURTH WARD-Select, Charles G. Cristin; Common, Daniel Cahill, Jr. FIFTH WARD-Select, James A. Carer; ommon, Samuel J. Blumberg. BIXTH WARD-Select, Thomas J. McGinnis; ommon, Charles A. Schwarz. TENTH WARD-Select, Joshua Evans, Com-FIFTEENTH WARD-Select, George W. Bra-seburgh: Common. Richard D. Bunns and

Hugh L. Montgomery,

RETEENTH WARD—Select. Ellias Abrams,

Commun., Jacob L. Gwirtz and William J.

SEVENTHENTH WARD-Select, George A. Margraft Common, Charles F. Keily, EIGHTEENTH WARD-Common, William C. Williams.

Williams.

NINETRENTH WARD—Select, Harry Derbyshire: Common. Thomas Dulias, Muari Winters and Edward Ludwig.

TWENTIETH WARD—Common, Hugh O'Dounell, John Hanson and Morris W. Shaffer.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD—Select, Richard L.

Entwistle: Common. James Stobt and Thomas
Martin.

TWENTT-SECOND WARD-Common, Rober-Lamberton, William vv. Menistager, S. Law rence Smith and John W. Graham, TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Select, William R. Iorn: Common, John A. Levis and Levi F. TWENTY-FOURTH WARD-Common, Wil-am J. Dougherty, Sampel W. Harrison and tiam J. Dougherty, Sampel W. Elect.
Thomas W. Wilkinson,
TWENTY-SIXTH WARD—Select. John Calvin; Common, John A. Singley, Charles E. Wagner and Enrico R. Sembello,
TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD—Common, Juus B. Price, Jr.
TWENTY-NINTH WARD—Common. Edward
F. Roberts and P. Edward Stutz.
THIRTIETH WARD—Select. Frank P. Melurk: Common, George Hazzard and Michael
Carmillo.

Warner: Common. William J. Sadlier and

I Warner; Common, William J. Sadler and seorge E. Mapes.
THIRTY-THIRD. WARD—Selset, Allan I. Cirby; Common, Bebert Smith, Harry H. Humbries and John Britt.
THIRTY-FOURTH WARD—Common, Frank Iray, Harry P. Hannum, J. Meivin Smith and arch H. Shetter.
THIRTY-FIFTH WARD—Selset, Edward E. Jasey; Common, William S. Blessing,
THIRTY-SINTH WARD—Common, John F. Stuchtfrass, Daniel J. Green and Siephen Rvan, THIRTY-SINTH WARD—Common, John Namel Jr. Nazel, Jr., THIRTY-EIGHTH WARD—Select, James Car-n: Common, Harry H. Davis; William F., wier, Jr., Albert S. C. Miller and John E.

nithers.
THIBTY-NINTH WARD—Common. David
THIBTY-NINTH WARD—Common. P. B. Glisson.
FORTY-SECOND WARD—Common. Richard
Howlig. John H. Dagney and Charles H. an Tagen.
FORTY THIRD WARD-Select, John Haney;
ommon, Henry Wolf, Thomas Blustt and Frank J. Schneider.

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J. Grace.

INDEPENDENTS APPEAL TO VOTERS OF CAMDEN

Define Two Brands of Politics in Fight Against Republican Organization

Last-minute appeals to the voters of Camden County against "bossism" are being Democratic fusion ticket candidates, who are by the Republican organization.

in New York are having a good psycho. There were many mouths in the Hutt fainlogical effect in Camden County and that a close contest will result.

Their appeals point to the fact that the tributing to the general support they were Their appeals point to the fact that the sictionary gives two definitions of the word "politics." First. "The administration of public affairs in the interest of peace, prosperity and s.fety of the State." and second, "Political affairs in a party sense; the administration of public affairs so as to carry elections and secure public offices party intrigues; political wire pulling; trickery."

After asking the recipient of this appeal

Nowrey.

Wolcott is a Republican and formerly was Assistant City Solicitor of Camden. Doctor Blake is a Roosevelt-Progressive and was a candidate for Surrogate on that ticket five years ago. LeDuc formerly was chairman of the Roosevelt-Progressive executive committee. Nowrey formerly was Sheriff and served a term as Mayor of Camden. He is a Democrat, as are Cox and Lee.

BACK TOWN MEETING

Announcement Made by Charles H. Stees, National Secretary

The Town Meeting party has been pledged the support of 25,000 members of the 101 Philadelphia encampments of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

The announcement was made by Charles, H. Stees, national secretary of the order. He said:
"The Town Meeting party stands for the principles of justice and liberty upon which our order was founded. We cannot remain loyal sons if we tolerate government by

The Progressive Association, a central efty council made up of three delegates from each of the encampments, has issued the following statement:

the following statement:

Whereas, the Patriotic Order. Sons of America, pledges ald in guaranteeing to all citizens their constitutional right of a free and potent participation in the affairs of government as contemplated by the founders of the republic.

And whereas, at the primary election held September 19, 1917, in the Fifth Ward of the city of Philadelphia, that right was viciously and brutally denied to the citizens;

Therefore, he it resolved, that we, the

Therefore, he it resolved, that we, the Progressive Association of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, representing 25,000 mambers in the city of Philipphia, do most emphatically protest against the criminal and murderons methods that were used to infinishing the

crattle candidates, and a cross math has to be smade after the name of each of these candidates for Councils in addition to the cross mark in the Town Meeting party AFTER AUTO CRASH

Injuries Received by Assistant City Solicitor in Collision Prove Fatal

FIVE OTHERS INJURED



LOUIS HUTT

Assistant City Solicitor, who was fatally injured this morning in an automobile accident.

Louis Hutt. Assistant City Solicitor and former Select Councilman from the Twentyninth Ward, was fatally injured in an autonobile crash at midnight, dying early today at the Lankenau Hospital

His wife, Mrs. Jennie Hutt; his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hutt; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, of Thirtieth and Oxford streets, and Israel Samuel Titchnan, 2222 Oxford street, etor of the Puritan Knitting Mill received minor injuries in the accident, which occurred at Twenty-second and Oxord streets when their motorcar collided

Mr. Hutt, who was fifty-two years old died seven hours after the accident, having received a fractured skull and broken hip. He was thrown out of the machine. The car in which Mr. Hutt was riding urned two somersaults in the crash and

as completely wrecked. The high-powered car, driven by Mr. Fitelman, whose guests the party had been was going west on Oxford street. Coming briven by William H. Bass, a negro, 1956 North Warnock street, ran directly in the path of the big michine. Both drivers turned to avoid a collision, but the care came together with a loud crash. The small car "tripped" the Titelman machine, which lopped over twice, throwing its occupants o the street.

The injured were taken to the Lankenau Hospital, where Mr. Hutt died. The others were sent to their homes later. Bass, who was not burt, was arrested by he police of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station and was held without ball y Magistrate Collins for the Coroner's action. The taxicab that he operated for Krause Brothers, 1315 Susquehanna ave-nue, was not damaged.

"The big machine was going so fast I couldn't get out of the way," he said. "We both tried to dodge, but there was no

Mr. Hutt, who lived at 2924 Oxford lioctor Lewis atreet, was a prominent leader in the Mc-Nichol wing of the Republican party. He was one of the Select Councilmen who accompanied the Liberty Bell on the historic trip to the San Francisco Exposition in 1915. His law offices were in the Bulletin Building.

by the Republican organization.

Independents declare that the split in Philadelphia and the fact that ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft have joined Elihu Root street, where a milk business was founded in supporting Mayor Mitchel's fusion fight ily, the children numbering ten, and as they became large enough to assist in con-

After asking the recipient of this appeal which definition he prefers, it charges that "the Republican licket was secured by the methods described in the latter; the Fusion-Independent licket stands committed to the former."

The latter ticket is composed of the following: For State Senator, Wilfred B. Wolcott; Assembly, Neison W. Cox. Louis B. LeDuc and David R. Lee; Sheriff, Duncan W., Blake, Jr., and Surrogate, Joseph E. Nowrey.

Welcott is a Republican and formerly was Assistant City Solicitor of Camden. Doctor Blake is a Roosevelt-Progressive and was necessary in the share in his father's milk busfiness.

A cruel blow visited the Hutt family when Hutt had reached eighteen—his father died and the chre of the mother and family, he being the eldest child, devolved upon him. While directing the milk husiness he still pursued his law studies, and shortly after his father's demise he was prepared for his preliminary examination for admission to the bar. He passed with high credit an old-fashioned examination, and severing his connection with Sharp Alleman, entered the office of William G. Foulke, a general practitioner, At the age of twenty-one he passed his final exam-A cruel blow visited the Hutt family

G. Foulke, a general practitioner. At the age of twenty-one he passed his final examination, the Hon. Benjamin F. Brewster being on the board.

Inmediately upon his admission to the har Mr. Hutt struck out for himself and took a desk in the office of Charles H. Mitthews, where he remained for some years until he established himself in his present office at 1422 South Penn square.

Hutt was the legal representative of the Republican Organization of the Twenty-ninth Ward for a number of years, and had given his services freely and gratuitously. He was a stump speaker.

He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, a Past Mister of Stephen

sonic fraternity, a Past Muster of Stephen Girard Lodge, Chapter No. 51, St. John's Commandery No. 4, also a member of Lu Lu Temple and the Mystic Shrine, the Arthan order, the Mutual Protective order, the School Beneficial Association, the Conti-pental and the Twentieth Century Clubs and

the Cannstatters' Volksfest-Verein.

He is survived by his wife and three children, William Hutt, Florence Hutt and Elizabeth Hutt.

ENTERTAIN U. S. TROOPS

French Government Prepares to Care for Americans on Leave

PARIS. Nov. 5.—The Government of France is geiting ready to co-operate with the American authorities in entertaining American soldiers on leave. An unofficial-committee of Franch deputies have been organized to make plans for taking groups of soldiers during their leave to the principal regions and show places of France.

The committee will phtain co-operation to the principal state of the principal regions and show places of France.

TAYLOR MADE MAJOR IN WAR WITH SPAIN

Answers Attack of Captain Vare by Quoting Adjutant General's Records

Former Director of Transit A. Mer itt Taylor today answered the attack nade upon his military record last Saturday night by Congressman Wifliam 2. Vare by issuing a public statement, in which he quoted the records of the Adjutant General's Department at Harrisburg, to show that instead of "coward," during the Spanish-American War, as Vare charged, he was promoted from first lieuenant to major.

The former Director also answered the statement issued on Saturday by the present transit director, William S. Twining in which Twining said that if Mr. Taylor's amendments to the Smith-Mitten lease have been submitted to the P. R. T., as Mr. Taylor announced last week "they must have been submitted by Mr. Taylor him-TWINING KEPT IN DARK

"It appears that Director Twining has ot been told by Mayor Smith what is go-

ing on," said Mr. Taylor. His statement "Captain" William S. Vare's criticism of

"Captain" William S. Vare's criticism of my military record during the Spanish War in 1898 of a annusing as it is misleading, incomplete and ridiculous.

It will be remembered that 'Captain' Vare obtained his military training and title of "Captain" as commander of the Thomas Clements New Year's Association, which was for years the champion Mun-mers' Association.

which was for years the champion Mun-mers' Association.

In those days it was an interesting sight to see him dancing up Broad street dressed as a clown, carrying a parasol to protect him from the sun in January.

As this "military hero," who, for years, has been identified with the "Ashcart Brigade" and a defender of the piggeries would lead the people to helieve that I am a

would lead the people to the communication of the c and military operations against Spain were brought to a standstill on August 13, 1898, by news received on that day that a peace otocol had been signed by the United

TAYLOR'S RECORD By reference to page 357 of the Adjutant

Jeneral's report for 1828-1839, my record luring the period of the Spanish war and prior thereto appears as follows: Appointed first Beytenant and quarter-

master Third Infantry January 4, 1898.
Appointed major and commissary for Brigade June 14, 1898. Appointed assistant adjutant general First Brigade August 10, 1898, When the Philadelphia troops assembled

at Mount Gretna circumstances beyond my control. In the opinion of my superior of-ficers, required that I should not swear in us a United States volunteer at that time, but upon the advice of the adjutant general major, and I was assigned to recruiting duty in Philadelphia. While engaged in recruiting the new

brigade the Governor again promoted me to the office of Assistant Adjutant General of the First Brigade

VOTERS WILL KNOW

In reply to Director Twining's mislead-ing attack on me, which everybody familiar with the transit situation knows is abso-lutely unwarranted by facts, which was sent to all the newspapers, and which only one newspaper printed, all I have to say is: It appears that Director Twining has not been told by Mayor Smith what has been going on. Mayor Smith knows per-fectly well, and can't truthfully deny the fact, that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit ompany will not accept the Smith lease when it is so amended as to carry out what Floctor Lewis has stated was the intent be-tween the parties. The voters will know it

Director Twining's statement contained this misleading paragraph: "The features of the contract that need clarification (for the discovery of which Mr. Taylor claims credit) were pointed out Democratic fusion tieset candidates, county endeavoring to win control of the county offices, which have been dominated for years 1865, his birthplace being on New street. Davis, which was submitted to the committees, which have been dominated for years 1865, his birthplace being on New street. East of Third in the old city proper. The Smith-Mitten lease was published

and presented to Councils on August 17. My analysis of its infamous provisions was nublished on August 20, although the re-port of Ford, Bacon & Davis, which Direc-tor Twining refers to, was dated September 4 and was not published and presented to the committee of Councils until Septem-These facts and dates are all matters of

record in the newspaper files. Mr. Twining has gotten them mixed, but I am neverthe-less giad that he has at last come out and admitted that the opinion of Ford, Bacon & Davis shows the necessity for what he calls "clarification" of certain features of the Smith-Mitten lease—the true meaning of which I had previously exposed to the

ney Rotan this afternoon. After he left, Mr. Rotan said that the visit was without political significance and that Mr. Taylor had called merely to make arrangements for the two to dine together tomorrow night, as it has been their custom for several years to take dinner together or older

Lansdale Men Off for Camp

Lansdale Men Oil for Camp
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Lansdale Lansdale boys for Camp
Meade brings the net total from this town
in Uncle Sam's service up to ninety-two,
about 2 per cent of the population. Four
are in France, three in the navy, two commissioned officers are subject to call, fiftyfive lave been drafted and the rest are in
volunteer camps.

Potato Growers Defrauded

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 5.—While farmers got good prices from commission men for their potato crops at sidings along railroads penetrating the country districts, many re-ceived bad checks in payment. Lawsuits are threatened. Farmers pow demand cash on delivery.



44 to 50 N. 5th St.

DR. MUCK TO PLAY **OUR ANTHEM HERE**

Star Spangled Banner' Will Close Boston Symphony's Concert Tonight

LETTER FROM HIGGINSON

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will play here tonight in the Academy of Music Dr. Karl Muck, its \$18,000-a-yes* conductor, will conduct, and at the close of the concert the "Star Spangled Banner" which Doctor Muck was accused of refusing to

Owen Wister has a letter from Major Henry L. Higginson, of Hoston, who main-tains the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in which Major Higginson says the anthem will be played, and dectares emphatically that Doctor Muck and the orchestra have never refused to play it—all accusations to the contrary notwithstanding. An excerpt from Major Higginson's let

An execution analysis trigginson sec-ter is included in the following statement issued by Mr. Wister today: "Surely none of us in Philadelphia who has enjoyed listening to the Boston Sym-phony Orchestra during the long succession of years it has been our visitor wants to quarrel with this old friend if we can pos-sibly avoid it. The report of the Provi-dence concert disturbed me very much. Therefore feeling much cooncert here tonight, and also believing tha here might be a chance of avoiding trouble telegraphed Major Higginson last Friday afternoon, begging him that the 'Star Span-gled Banner' he played. Feeling that I had not put the matter strongly enough in my first telegram, I sent him a second, also o

eached him, the orchestra had played the Star Spangled Banner' at its aftern Star Spangled Hanner at its afternoon con-cert. This led not to hope that the attitude of the orchestra in this matter had not been understood by the public, and that the strong feeling of our community might have led to conclusions that were not based on full knowledge of facts. This morning a letter has come to me from Major Higgin-son from which I take liberty of quoting without his permission

"Thank you very much for the two tele-grams. You will have seen by the papers that at my request Doctor Muck and the urchestra played the "Star Spangled Ban-ner" at the close of our concert yesterday (Friday) afternoon. Doctor Muck and the orchestra were not asked to play the "Star Spangled Banner" at Providence and there-fore could not have refused. They knew nothing of the request until after the con-

any case.

IThis is taken as meaning that the request was too late to allow the orchestra time to obtain music and rehearse the national anthem.

"I repeat Doctor Muck and the orchests have postly a part the matter until

"I repeat. Doctor Much and the orchestra knew nothing about the matter until
after the concert, which was quiet, and
until after their return to Boston. When I
proferred the request to Doctor Muck and
the orchestra, they compiled pleasantly.
They all stood up and played as well as
they could. We shall play in Phiadelphia
if hot forbidden to do so. The "Star
Spangled Banner" will be played at the end
of the concert."

of the concert."
"From this it is clear that we have no cause for a quarrel with this old friend; that Doctor Muck's attitude has not been antagonistic and that we shall hear our national air played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which has never objected to playing it anywhere."
The statement of Mr. Higginson to Mr.

The statement of Mr. Higginson to Mr. Wister is in line with a statement pre-viously made by Mr. Higginson, in which he took upon himself all the blame for the orchestra's failure to play the "Star Spangled Barner" in Providence. Mr. Higginson probably will be on hand with the orchestra tonight.

REMEMBER, REMEMBER THE 5TH OF NOVEMBER

Guy Fawkes Day Commemorates Gunpowder Plot That Failed 312 Years Ago

This is Guy Fawkes Day. It was just 212 years ago that Guy Fawkes and a party of followers who objected to James 1 of England and his symporters cited 1 to get rid of the monarch by the simple method of gunpowder. Everything was ready, the powder was placed under the House of Parliament and the was to have the honor of lighting the fuse. Something went wrong, however, and at the psychological moment when Guy had the match 11 to tuck of the powder a loslow walked in and took him to Scottland Yard, Guy thought it would just be a matter of a fine or a few months in tail, but the English authorities thought different. On January 6, 1600 the ga lows was cleared for each of the proposed for the land belief of the first state. The caused considerable amazement date. It to touch off the powder a loslow walked in and took him to Scottland Yard, Guy thought it would just be a matter of a fine or a few months in tail, but the English authorities thought different. On January 6, 1600 the ga lows was cleared with their decisions that it had decided to rehominate them.

January 6, 1600, the gallows was cleared for action and Guy and his friends left Young England observes the day by

dressing up an effigy to represent Guy Fiwkes, parading it through the streets and at nightfall burning it with great sol-

who asked it were not enberthere to the concert, but it was too late to play it in SUNG AT MEETINGS

Town Party Workers Get Rousing Receptions on a Round-Up Tour

LIKE FRENCH SOLDIERS

Enthusiastic greetings and promises of apport at the polls tomorrow were siven Town Meeting party workers today at a dozen noenday meetings held at industrial slants and clubs throughout the city,

At every meeting the speakers deciared hat the new party would sweep the dir by a large majority, and, as one of the speakers expressed it. "It is all over for the Cang.

One of the largest of the meetings was at the Hirst & Rogars plant, Kensington and Allegheny avenues. Before the speakers finished more than 309 men gathered and pledged their support to the reformers. and pledged their support to the reformer. Robert F. Bonner, candidate for Judge of the Orphans Court, was the Principal speaker. He declared that it was the hop of the new party to keep the judiciary out of politics. As a solution he urged this sit judges be elected for - term of may sar only. He likened the Town Beeting party to the soldlers of the French Rejublic, saying that as they fought to make democracy safe for the world, so is the hear party begitning to make democracy safe for democracy safe for the world, so is the new party fighting to make democracy safe for

Dr. W. J. Shipway, a clergyman, and Magistrate Edwin K. Borte, a candidate for re-election, also apoke. They declared that a vote for the Town Meeting candidates was a vote against an increased for the control of the

rate. Several hundred workmen applaused speakers of the Town Meeting party who addressed a noenday gathering at Dobnon's Mills, Falls of Schuylkill. Frederick S. Drake, candidate of Court of Common Pleas, No. 5, urged those why wanted a judiciary not centrolled by the wanted a judiciary not entrolled by the Marca to vote for the independent candidates.

"When Scott and Mackey are pleased with any one," said Mr. Drake. That is one reason why we should not be." Royd E. Morrison, another speaker, predeted that 90 per cent of the trade unioplets would support the Town Meeting can-

Use Sugar Sparingly—Do Not Waste It

Everyone—manufacturers and householders should use sugar sparingly for the present.

The supply is limited and will be until the new crop of cane can be harvested and shipped from Cuba and the Tropics. The supply will then be ample.

In the meantime, the people of the New England and Atlantic Coast States should use sugar sparingly. Grocers should limit their sales to any one family.

No one should hoard or waste sugar. Do not pay an

The Franklin Sugar Refining Company

"A Franklin Sugar for every use" Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown

NORTHEAST PHILADELPHIA Asks for Judicial Recognition

Northeast Philadelphia Has Never Had a Common Pleas Judge

increased retail price.

sentation on the Bench

Over One-third of the Population of Philadelphia is Without Repre-Population of Philadelphia 1,750,000

Living Among Us He Under-stands Our People

show where your present Judges Common Pleas No. 1 BREGY. 2013 North Broad Street PATTERSON, 1276 Nouth Broad Street SHOEMAKER, 113 South Forty fifth St. Common Pleas No. 2

BARRATT, 315 South Seventeenth St.

ROGERS, 1210 South Pritteenth Street
WESSEL. 1505 Diamond Street

Glunce at this table of addreses to

Common Pleas No. J Mentre Apt. 2020 De l'ancey Place FERGISON West Mermald Lane DAVIS, 105 South Twesty-first Street Common Pleas No. 4
William Street
1208 Townst Street
FINIETTER, 30th and Chesting Streets Common Pleas No. 5
MARTIN
GNAGHAN S407 Ridge Avenue
RTAARE 841 North Seventeenth Street

WHERE DO WE APPEAR?

HON. FREDERICK BEYER Candidate for Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 3

Was born in the Nineteenth Ward, of the city of Philadelphia, forty-two years ago, where he grew up as a boy and attended our public schools. For twenty years he has resided with his family in the Forty-third Ward, which he has represented with splendid ability in the State Legislature, serving as chairman of its most important committee, the Committee on Judiciary General. His training as a lawyes has certainly qualified him to serve as a Judge. He has served as an Assistant under City Solicitors Kinney, General and Connelly, and has defended the city in some of its most important cases. He commenced life as a poor boy, and not only understands the life and hapits of our people, but remains in sympathy with all that vitally affects us.

ENDORSED BY THE FOLLOWING LAWYERS OF THE NORTHEAST JOHN R. McLEAN, Esq. 19th Ward JOHN R. McLEAR, Esq. 19th Ward
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HARRY T. KINGSTON, Esq. 43d Ward
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