CONVENTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Held in the Penn Avenue Baptist Church Vesterday.

THOSE WHO ATTENDED BELONG TO SOCIETIES OF THE ABINGTON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION - VALUE ABLE PAPERS WERE READ BY SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE AS-SOCIATION AND AN INTERESTING ADDRESS WAS DELEVERED BY REV. R. P. Y. PIEBCE.

The Young People's societies of the Abington Haptist association had a rally at the Penn avenue church yesterday afternoon and evening. The platform of the audience room was decorated with mags and flowers, Mr. Luther Keller presided.

The first paper of the session was by

Miss Orience Williams, of Peckville, on "The Relation of the Young People's Societies to the Church." It was full of bright suggestions. .. discussion followed in which Rev. Mr. Watkins, of Factoryville, and Rev. S. W. Ford, of Green Ridge: Miss Lottle Clay, of Eimhurst, and others particlpated. The mette "Loyalty to Christ and the Church," was emphasized in the matter of giving regularly to the support of the local church and to the

Rev. Mr. thewr was called on as one of the "young old men," and he spoke pleasantly of the advisability of leaving no money for lawyers and others to quarret over, but to invest it in good work as fast as possible.

PAPER ON MISSIONS.

Rev. W. J. Watkins, of Factorsville. gave a carefully prepared paper on "Baptist Missions." He said that Baptist missions began in the third chapter of Matthew with John the Raptist. and continued through the life of Christ and his apostles. During the dark ages the light seemed shrouded but as intellectual vigor returned religious life increased, and Christian missions received their impulse. The Inst 100 years have seen the greatest progress in carrying out the great commission and Daptists have taken the lead. Such names as William Carey, Adoniram Judson, Boardman, Ward and Marshman have been followed by hosts of others. In studying Baptist missions we might speak of local missions, supported by individual churches, of Association and State missions, and then of the broader fields of work in our own country, in Europe and in heathen countries,

American missions of Baptists, he said, had their beginning in that exile. Roger Williams, who, in the woods alone or among the friendly Indians, was worshipping his God according to his convictions. The one has betists in the United States and includes ome of its finest orators and greatest scholars and philanthropists.

Educational work among colored peo was begun by Baptists In 1862, and they have proved that "culture is cotorless" and religion knows no race distinctions. Over one million Bantists in this country are now found among the colored people, many of whom will go to evangelize Africa.

WORK IN GREECE,

porteurs work in Greece and Spain, the Gospel meetings in France and the successful evangelistic work in the far north countries. Then he took a brief survey of the missions in heath-At 4 o'clock the Junior Christian En-

deavor of the Penn avenue church murched in with flags and banners. Miss Krigbaum read a paper on "Junfor Work," speaking of its importance as furnishing fresh material for the future. The Bible study in the Christion culture courses of the Baptist Young People's union had proved a great blessing. The Great Book is sufficient. The Juniors do not find it dull with its vivid descriptions and interesting stories and helpful lessons. She explained the method she used in conducting Junior meetings, leaving much to the children themselves, trusting them to lead and asking them to speak and pray.

Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce spoke on the importance of making the object of the Junior work soul winning.

Mr. Pierce gave a very earnest talk full of touching incidents and practical suggestions. He illustrated it by object lessons and he crayon sketches se present will not soon forget his cradle story and other illustrations. A business session followed and after adjournment, supper was served by the young people of the Penn avenue Hap-

At the evening resion Mr. Luther Keller presided. After a song service led by the Penn avenue choir, Mr. Kelread a letter from the general socretary of the union, in which it was urged that a large delegation should go to the convention in Buffalo in July.

tist church.

MR. PIERCE'S ADDRESS. Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce ther addressed.

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inational Loyalty." Patriotism in this great country of ours was born out of Captlet principles. He did not propose that any outburst of patriotism should be in the community where he is without his being in it as far as possible

One of his brothers had fallen in battie and another is the first captain to erlist to free Cuba, walle his own dear how stands waiting to go to the front at the call of his country. He proposed to be in the thick of the fight himself.

Whitever may be for the good of the country and to liti aloft the stars and tripes. Mr. Pierce wanted to be in it. The time was when great crowds wer. only brought together by some military under the standard of the king of kings rally the mightiest throngs. Today the greatest gatherings are Christian

The world, Mr. Pierce continued, deands not only to know how a man ives but what he is doing for the vorld. It is a great honor to be a oung Christian. It is a greater honor to reach down to the least and lift them up to the standard of Christ.

He not simply good but good for comething. Let us love our sister de-commutions and let us be true to our wn church. History records our persecution for our allegiance to the truth. We may well boast of the position of our denomination. What it is today is ceause of our firm loyalty to the gosel of the Christ.

The Baptist church, Mr. Pierce said has ever been the champion of civil liberty. If ever there is a place where stars and stripes bave unfurled it is in a Baptist church and floating over a Baptist congregation. When the stars and stripes float over Cuba he believed the church there will

se a Baptist church In the development of our denomi-nation we must have zeal, but we must have wisdom with our zeal. Increased power of our young people's work omes about through unity of action. Our judgment and real must be combined. Young people are to be trained r efficient service for the church. Deomination loyalty engenders a ilty to the local church. The B. Y. P. A. stands for "Boost Your Paster Up Always,"

The world today wants to see Jesus and it may see him best when reflected through your lives. The church needs more "Grace Darlings" to pull the lifebout out to rescue the lost.

In an address by S. J. Arthur, he said there is nothing but the possession of a new life that will enlist the young s the "fullness of the Holy Spirit." of sight. It is sin, led on by Satan. The greatest battles, he said, were not those of battalions but those of charthose of battalions but those of char-neter. There is a larger liberty for the Christian. To secure it we must be opted as follows: Directing the grand The meeting closed with a consecration service.

ENSIGNBAGLEY'S REMAINS.

Will He Sent to Jacksonville and Will Be Delivered to His Family.

Washington, May 13. - Secretary Long has telegraphed to Josephus Daniela president of the Raleigh News and Observer company and brother-in-law of the late Ensign Ragley, of the Wileslow asking what disposition should be made of the remains of that officer and Mr. Daniels has replied asking that the body be sent to Jacksonville. Fla., where it is presumed it will be taken in charge by the family.

The commandant at Key West, acordingly has notified the mays depart nent that the remains will be shipted from that point tonight, having been

WILL ENLIST LUMBERMEN.

A Brigade Will Be Recruited at Williamsport.

Philadelphia, May 13,-Major 11, H. ves and Colonel Eugene Elllort will cave Philadelphia tonight for Williamcorr for the purpose of enrolling about 9 lumbermen for the United States slunteer engineer brigade. Th's brirade will be used for general engineer or work and will give opportunities r adventurous men to see service in reign lands. Only men who are phyally sound and between the ages of

8 and 45 will be enlisted. ... All are rejected who have any one ependent upon them for support. Several hundred men have leen enroled here, including professional enginers draughtsmen and artisans. The object of the visit to Williamsport is to secure brawny men who known how to enop trees and build corduroy roads.

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SESSION ENDS

Year in Lancaster. ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE OF THE OFFICERS AND THEY WERE ELECTED BY PAST SUPEREME

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The Grand Castle, Knights of the folden Eagle, adjourned finally at 7.45 'cleck last night after having been n continuous session since 2 o'clock in he afternoon, Representatives say he custle closed with more unity of the order in this state. For one of the hree times in the Grand Castle's hisory the singing of the closing ode was followed by loud cheering.

More business was accomplished at the last session than during any previous whole day. This bears out the reports of the airing of much dirty inen during the earlier sessions.

Just before the final adjournment the ascallation was witnessed of the following new officers, whose election had een previously announced; Past grand chief-P. P. Hunsicker, Al-

Grand chief-W. H. Pelly, Philadel-Grand vice chief-C, H, Webster, Grand high priest-D. Gray Lewis, St.

Grand , master of records-J. D. Grand keeper of exchequer-H. C. Ger-hardt, Philadelphia. Grand sir herald-J. M. Shappell, Phil-

Grand trustee-John Dyer, Pittsburg, Representative to supreme custle—L. Tabin, Philadelphia. Grard first guardsman J. M. Hutchin-

They were Installed by Past Supreme Chief A. C. Lyttle, noting as supreme chief, and the following past grand 1. H. Tobin, as supreme vicechief; Jenkins Hill, as supreme high priest; W. E. Steinback, as supreme sir herald, and A. R. Temlinson, as supreme master of records.

NOMINATIONS FOR 1899. The following nominations were made

for next spring's election; Past grand chief-F. P. Hunsieker, Al-Grand chief-Charles H. Webster

Langhorne, Grand vice chief-John M. Shappell, Grand high priest-D. Gray Lewis, St.

Grand master of records-J. D. Barnes Grand master of records—J. D. Harnes and Davis Casselburry, Philadelphia, Grand keeper of exchequer—H. C. Gearhart, Philadelphia, Grand sir herald—James M. Hutchin-

son, Reading, H. J. Corbett, Carnegie; J. C. Phillips, Greensburg; H. J. Morris, Allegheny; George C. Stahl, Milton; Galen Walle, West Grove; Charles E. Jones, Nanticoke; F. Romberger, Lan-caster; W. J. Jones, Portage; F. C. Hoff-man, Harrishurg, Beatton, Patterson Harrisburg; Benton Patterson,

Grand trustee-William A. Grand Busice-William A. Wadnez, Philadelphia; Dr. R. W. B. Cornelius, Philadelphia; Charles E. Jonez, Nanti-coke; R. C. Murray, iv., Philadelphia; George B. Warner, J. N. Ruch and Mr. ompson, Philadelphia; Jenkin Hill, Reading.

Representative to the supreme castle P. P. Hunsteker, Allentown, Grand first guardenson-Thomas H. Saville, Scranton, Sannet Foster, W. E. Bruce, Roscoc; J. H. First, Unfontowa, Grand second guardenson, W. H. Telest, Allentown; George W. Okoll, Seranton; Elmer Jordan, Quakertown; S. H. Bur-ton, Pottstown; G. F. Reed, Williams-port; J. W. Lener and H. A. Firing.

PER-CAPITA TAX.

The per capita tax for the first and second halves of this year was fixed at 25 and 15 cents respectively. This conclusion was not reached until after long and warm debate on the matter. The reports of the grand master of records, the trustees, the suprime representative and the committees on law, testimony, hall (Philadelphia), and printing were all approved. Concerning the Golden Eagle hall, there has for service. He believed that what been consedurable misunderstanding men want today more than anything as to its expense or profit. The itembeen consedurable misunderstanding lzed statement by the hall committee The biggest for of America today is showed "a clear gain of \$804.54 in the not Soain. There is a mighty for out three years from rentals, compared with the maintenances or running expenses and interest mency

true when brought face to face with chief to appoint a committee to pre-the issues of life and duty. fit fund of \$300; remitting the dues of Knights who entlet, continuing their eligibility to sick and other benefits of aid while such Knights are away

or military duty. By resolution the Supreme Castle was etitioned to center past grand chief ionors on Webster Grimm, Benton Paterson, H. C. Marray, Jr., J. N. Ruch, Charles Denby and S. C. Smith for meritorious work in this state. They in instituting eastles and temples and ron as to number in the world.

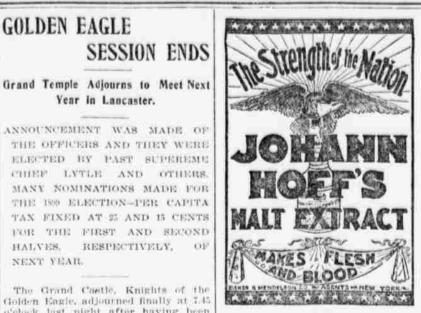
It was decided by vote that the appropriations made be not exceeded, although permission was given for the transfer of balances from the several accounts to other accounts that might have shown deficits if no vote had been recorded not to exceed the appropriations. The latter are as follows:

THE APPROPRIATOINS. Grand chief expenses \$ 759 (0

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Salary of grand second guard and grand keeper of exchequer.
Supreme castle supplies Subscription to K. O. E. Postage and expressage Printing and stallenery Printing grand castle proceedings Rent of office Office oxpansion Expenses of district grand chiefs 1,000 to encases of cen mittees (Scrans onds for grand master of rec-

ords and grand keeper of ex-Grand castle supplies Payment of loans to Allentown National bank 2.000 00

Refore adjournment resolutions were adopted extending thanks to the local general committee and their associates, the local castles, newspapers, hotel proprietors, residents and others who



in any way contributed toward the nnual gathering.

The Grand castle adjourned to mee ext year in Lancaster on the second uesday in May. Very few of the repesentatives left the city hast night. Last night the large number of rand officers and representatives at the Hotel Jermyn prepared a resolution and presented it to Proprietor Godfrey, thanking him, the clerks, head waiter, waiters, chef, bell boys, in fact, the entire establishment for its excellent entertainment of these attending the Grand castle sessions.

SPANIARDS ARE HOPEFUL.

Look Upon Engagements at Cardena

and Cientuegos as Successes. Madrid, May 13.-The entire press greets the sescalled "success" of the Spanfards at Cardenas and at Clenfuegos as being a good augury for the future, and hope is also revived or the subject of Manila, the belief be ing expressed that the port may be secovered owing to the time which must chapse to preparing the reinforc ments for Rear Admiral Dewey, which fact, it is claimed here, will give time for the Spanish redef expedition to

errive at the Philippine Islands. A majority of the newspapers express guilisfiction at the arrival of the spanish squadron at the Island of Martinique, while others question the wis om of exposing the Spanish ships to n engagement with Rear Admira Sampson's fleet, which is admitted to se superior to the Spanish Beet. The naval and military men in this city say they would have preferred to have had Admirai Cervera steer divect to the coast of the United States and ombard American ports.

Plist District vonvention.

Scranton, May 12, 18es. The First legislative district of Lacka vanna county will assemble in conven-ion at St. David's hall, North Main ave ue, Scranton, Pa., Monday, May 21, 1888 t 3 o'clock p. nt., for the purpose of nom. brating a candidate to represent the said district in the begislature, and to elect two delegates to represent the said dis-trict at the Republican state convention, which will mee at Harrisburg, Thursday

June 2, 1898.

The election for delegates to the distric convention will be held at the regule polling places Saturday, May 2i, 1808, b tween the hours of 1 and 7 p. m. The election districts are ontitled to represent ation as follows.

First ward. Second district First ward, boarth district First word, Eith district Second word. Second district outth ward, Effect doctor. ourth ward, Eccond district surth word, Fourth district arricenth world. First district Officerth ward Pipet district ...

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W. A. Paine, Chairman, J. H. Reynolds, Secretary,

FLYING SQUADRON SAILS.

Commodore Schley's Fleet Leaves Old Point Comfort.

Old Point Comfort, May 15.-The fly ing squadron under Commodere Mahle put to sen at precisely data o'clock to day, under scaled orders. The squad and caring for their families if in need concluses of the flagship Brooklyn, the second-class buttleship, Texas, th protected yacht Scorpion and the col-Her Sterling, Commodore Schley reecived his orders from Windington at In where this morning,

The combination of battleships and cruisers is considered very formulable are the men of less than past grand and the calibre and number of gun chief degree who have been most active are both in excess of any similar squadperforming other duties for the good New Orleans and Minneapolis, it : believed, will leave later and catch up with the flying squadron.

THE SPANISH PLEET.

Unconfirmed Reports That the Boats Are at Martinique.

St. Pierre, Martinique, May 11 -- One Spanish torpedo beat is at Fort de France and six others are hovering around the coast.

The American auxiliary cruiser Harvard will be allowed to remain herfor an indefinite period for the pur pose of making repairs to her machinery; but must give twenty-four hours totice before lenving. Six Spanish cruisers are reported to have been seen off St. Pierre, but the report lacks confirmation.

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