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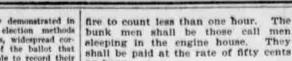
the afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, when chise," Winfield S. Green, of Fleetville; the annual reports of the officers were In infection. Coming down to individ-"True Americanism," George A. White, of Justus; "Pulpit and Reform," John heard and plans discussed for furtherual instances he told of one agent of ng the interests of the institution. the association who during a recent Richards, of Edwardsdale; "Na-President Luther Keller occupied the election was posted as a watcher at tional Celebrations," Miss Ivadean Stephens, of Nicholson; "An African chair, and there were in attendance, one of the polls. When he went to Dr. D. A. Capwell, vice president, of Scranton; Hon, Theodore Hart, vice ing voted already. Upon his return in Hero," Howard C. Reynolds, of Factoryville; "Civilization and Governpresident, of Pittston; E. M. Peck, sec- half an hour he found that the ballot ment," Paul M. Rainey, of Tunkhanretary, of Carbondale: Prof. A. H. then being voted was number 237 and Fassett, treasurer, of Factoryville: bystanders assured him that just four "A Plea for Good Literature," rt F. V. D D Diaros cople had voted. Charles Henwood, William Chappell, B. DUMPED IN A LUMP. G. Morgan, of Scranton; Rev. Elkanah Hulley, A. M., principal of the acad-This meant that 100 ballots, a whole emy; H. J. Lutsinger, of Pittston; package, had been dumped in a lump Edrick Frear and Asahel W. Gardner, into the box. "The only way to cure of Factoryville. such fraud as this," said he, "Is to open the ballot boxes, but we all know REV. MR. PUTNAM'S REPORT. how hard that is to accomplish. We pany are to be known as bunk and Rev. James W. Putnam, D. D., of have had some extraordinary cases in New York, who is working in the in-Philadelphia, where we have actually terests of the endowment fund, reportsucceeded in opening them with very d encouraging progress and Treasurer malodorous results." Fassett was enabled to report one of Mr. Foss did not enter into the subset as exhaustively as did Mr. Wood- and seven to a hook and ladder comthe most prosperous years in the school's history. There were enrolled, pany. ruff, who followed him. Mr. Woodruff looks very much like Governor during the year, one hundred and forty-five students. The trustees ex-"Teddy" Roosevelt did in his younger ressed themselves as highly gratified days. He is tall, wears nose glasses with the school's showing and warmly with a black cord, and a vast amount omplimented Principal Hulley on the of earnest feeling pervades everything excellent performance of the pupils in he says,

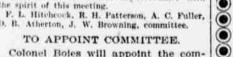
enthusidatic young man, who has gone into this movement because he but there does not seem to be enough honesty extant to carry a town elec-tion. Teach your young men and believes it to have been his moral duty to do so. He commenced by young women at Keystone academy stating that in this present age strenthat conscience should be educated. uous, active men are not willing to Train your youth so that if a politichase will-o'-the-wisps and that any cian should offer him money for his object or end held up for their convote he will promptly knock him down. sideration must be one that will have An educated conscience will conserve a personal and an immediate applica-This ballot reform movement, Rev. Dr. Evans was frequently apbe maintained, is something that ap-

plaudel and when he had concluded peals to every honest, conscientious, he warmest words of praise were fearless man, no matter how active a heard for his masterly effort. No anlife he may lead. nual address delivered at a Keystone He stated that conservative public

commencement was more favorably men and careful newspaper writers have estimated that from 30,000 votes A game of ball between the acadupward cast at every election in Philemy team and the Factoryville busi-ness men concluded the day's proadelphia represent fraud. "It is not so much the rascality of theft in pubramme. The students won after an lie office or the corruption in legisinteresting contest by a score of 8 to 6. lative bodies that should make the At night the annual reunion of the blood of every American tinge," said lumni was held. It was presided over he, "as it is this robbing of his franby President Fred R. Stark, of this city, and attended by many of the provinent graduates. It proved a chise guaranteed him by the constltution.'

He pointed out that though the great and barefaced corruption may be largely confined to Philadelphia and A meeting of the trustees was held Pittsburg just now, the danger lies





Colonel Boles will appoint the comnittee provided for in a few days. After the report had been adopted he made a most important announcement. He stated that though the membership in the local Municipal league had been limited at first, it had been de-cided to open it to all citizens who desire an honest and proper management of municipal affairs.

ŏ Before the citizens present left they 0 all signed their names to petitions to Õ the next legislature asking them to pass this ballot reform measure. 0

(PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT. 0

Special Committee and Chief Walker Met Last Night to Consider the

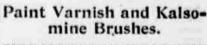
Ordinance Drafted.

Messrs. Chittenden and Vaughan, of he special committee recently ap-Estraordinary.... pointed by select council to consider the question of re-organizing the fire department, met last night with Chief At the recent International Ex-Walker and carefully went over the port Exposition held in Philadelordinance which they will introduce in select council next Thursday night. phia, 1899, the Mason & Hamlin Pianofortes were awarded highest The ordinance places the entire condistinction over all others, and rol of the department in the hands of the chief, who is to be held responsible were the only pianos to be for all property belonging to the derecommended to the Franklin Instipartment. He is empowered to select ne man from among the paid firemen tion and extra medal. of each company to act as foreman such foreman to have entire charge of ompany under orders from the chief. The paid men of the department will e all those now regularly employed, warerooms of and such others as may be later ap-

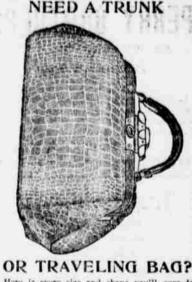


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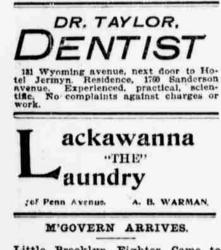
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Little Brooklyn Fighter Came to

Town with His Suite. Terry McGovern, champion bantam and featherweight pugilist of the world, arrived in town last evening with his manager. Samuel Harris, and his sparring partner, Andy Daly, Me-Govern is the most unassuming and modest of the knights of the mitts that has visited Scranton in many moons.

He is a little bit of a fellow, but what there is of him is as solid as a rock, and he looks to be in a condition which makes the position of his sparring partner no sinecure. He bears not a mark of his recent bout with Charley White and seems in perfect trim to encounter George Dixon, whom he metes before the Tattersall Athletic club, at Chicago, June 23, when six rounds will be fought to a decision. Negotiations are also on for a match with Frank Erne, it being specified, however, that the latter must fight at 128 pounds.

McGovern yesterday gave a few incidents of his professional life, and stated that he has been only in the ring three years, most of his early training being done at the place of Jack Skelly, in New York city.

Mr. Daly, the sparring partner, is a chunky youth of about the same stat-ure as Terry the Terrible. He is himself a very clever little fighter, but at was the instructive sovereignty of conpresent presents a rather battered appearance owing to the daily mauling fight with himself over the rights of received from McGovern. Their bout, man. Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" is according to all who saw it yesterday, is the fiercest and most aggressive of the kind ever seen in these districts, and Daly's general appearance bears out the assertion.

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Mary M. Wheaton, of Franklin Forks; "The Evils of Concentrated Wealth," Principal Hulley presented the diplo

mas, after wishing the graduates Godspeed and offering a few words of advice. "Lay hold with firm grip on the affairs of life: the grip of sturdy manhood and womanhood," was his parting message.

which they drank of the higher learn-

ing which makes them now among the

RECEIVED BY PRINCIPAL.

They were received by the principal,

Rev. Elkanah Hulley, and the other members of the excellent faculty and

made to feel welcome or once more at

home, as the case might be. Some informal social preliminaries over,

after which all repaired to the grove

in the dell behind the school buildings

and proceeded with the graduating ex-

ercises. The trustees and a number of

the alumni sat on the platform with the faculty and graduates.

Each of the eleven members of the

graduating class delivered an oration or read an essay. Hayden Van Fleet,

of Fleetville, the salutatorian, had for

his subject "Our Great Standing Army," and Roy C. Kemmerer, of

with "The New Anglo-American Spirit," Factoryville, the valedictorian, dealt

The other subjects were: "Despot-

ism of Democracy." Milo B. Worden, of Factoryville; "Education and Fran-

the nation.

received.

very pleasant affair.

foremost of their fellows.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

The annual distribution of prizes then followed. The Blanche Reynolds declamation prize, contested for by young men of the graduating class at Christmas time, was awarded to Paul M. Rainey, of Tunkhannock. The Danie! Langstaff declamation medal, to be contested for by young women of the whole school, was won by Miss Bessie E. Gardner, of Factoryville. Charles Leber, of Scranton, captured the exercises attending the commence-

the middle class oration prize, and Miss ment Lena M. Olds, of Elmhurst, secured the prize for the best essay by the young women of the class.

pal's reception to the senior class, The George Laton medal, presented in memory of his brother, James Laton, '77 (Yale, '81), to be awarded to the member of the graduating class passing the best examination in Latin, went to Miss Ivadean Stephens, of Nicholson, The invocation was by Rev. R. F. Y. Plerce, D. D., of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, and the benediction by Rev. M. J. Watkins, of Hallstead, Music by Lawrence's orchestra interspersed the exercises.

At 12.30 was held the annual alumni linner, to which all visitors were invited. It was served in the main refectory and was a delightfully informal affair.

At 2.30 p. m. the open air theater was again the center of interest, the event ing the annual address, which was lelivered by Rev. Milton G. Evans, D. D., professor of Biblical theology in zer Theological seminary, Chester, and a graduate of Keystone in the class '87. It was an elaborate and scholrly dissertation on "The Sovereignty of Conscionce."

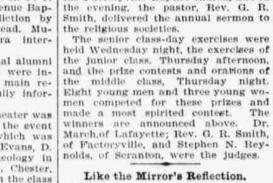
ANALYSIS OF SOUL

He embarked on his subject with a psychological analysis of the soul pointing out the sensibilities and susptibilities and showing how conclence sits regnant over all. We are not men, he said, if we do not feel the pain of moral disapproval. The authority of conscience asserts itself in every soul at some time in life. It science in Abraham that led him to a portrayal of the sovereignty of conscience in a sin-stricken man.

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In opening his remarks he likened the state to a mass of sensitized jelly, The commencement exercises pracone part of which being, touched the tically began June 8, with the princimovement is felt in every other part. He said it behooved every citizen of social function that is anticipated and the state to place her where she beealized each succeeding year as one of longs and where she could be, were the most enjoyable events on the conditions not as they are, namely, school's pleasure calendar. Last Sunin the very forefront of the election day the sermon to the graduating class reform movement, so that each man was delivered by Principal Hulley at might have the privilege of a "free, the Factoryville Baptist church, and in fair and equal election."

"This is a concrete condition of affairs which confronts us," said he, "and not something which we imagine is going on. The union committee is endeavoring to awaken the public to the conditions which exist. We do not claim that this ballot reform law which we are striving to have passed is a panacea for all evils. Such a measure could not be drawn up, as we are but poor finite creatures not pos-Dr sessing infinity. We do claim, however, that it will go very far towards remedying present conditions

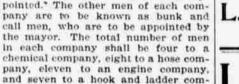
DUTIES OF REGISTERS. "Under the present law a man called the register of voters goes out on the first day of every May and December and writes down the names of all the voters in his district. If this man is honest everything is all right, but if he is dishonest everything is all wrong and we know that there are just a few dishonest men left in this world. "It has been demonstrated to a certainty that under the present system

of registering voters, great frauds in the line of repeating may be easily accomplished. When the registry list is padded the padded names are, of course, voted on by these repeaters. Just think of those 206 extra names that I have referred to. Just think of that for a tremendous handicap for the honest voters in this district to start out to exercise their glorious franchise against."

The measure which the committee is furthering provides for the registration of all voters, Mr. Woodruff explained. It also provides for the grouping of the names of candidates on the ballot by office instead of by party. By this plan the watchers are unable to tell whether a man votes a straight ticket or not, as each voter takes the same length of time to preare his ballot. Another thing it pro-

vides for is the codification of all election laws, this not having been lone aince 1839. When Mr. Woodruff had finished his





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