elphia branch of the National League Business men has issued the following statement regarding the criticisms of the organization by Senator Quay:

the great mass of business men generally the result.

less men of America, the men who rallied to the support of the Republican im of any of the glory of that victory, though without their vigorous co-opera would have been the result of the refor the activity of the business men?

however, to discern the reason for Mr. are as sweet as honey. Quay, the poor Quay's dislike of the business men. Only those of short memory have forgotten the wouldent don the cowl. those of short memory have forgotten Maj. McKinley for the Presidency and his own opera-bouffe candidacy for that

"Notwithstanding his spectacular flight to Canton, last spring, Mr. Quay continued his opposition to Maj. McKin ley up to the last minute, even going so far as to attend a meeting of the National committee on a proxy from the Disson and by his chief lieutenant. W. H. Andrews, on proxies respectively, from Connecticut and Alaska. He fought through two entire days and nights to throw ont enough McKinley's defeat. But the foundation of Maj. McKinley's campaign had been laid solidly among the business men of the land—and under the skillful guiding hand of that great business men of the land—and under the skillful guiding hand of that great business men of the politicians came to naught. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that Mr Quay entertains such a strong antipathy for the business men of the country.

"It is remarkable that Mr Quay should have so snddenly awakened to the evils of 'millionaire' representatives in the United States Senate. Was not Mr. Quay alone responsible for the re-election of Mr. Cameron to the United States Senate in 1891, and is not Mr.. Cameron a millionaire many times over? And may not Mr. Quay gives utterance to the startling intelligence that the United States in the interests of all, without regard to politics, our Senatorial in politics, our Senatorial in the Hon. John Wanamaker to attain the Hon. John Wanamaker to attain the Hon. John Wanamaker to attain the tunited States Senate in the United States in the United States senate now of cupied by the Hon. J. Donald Cameron, copied by the Hon. J. Donald Cameron to the Hon. John Wanamaker to appear to political ex igney he to state in the presentative man beauting that the state is the best representative man to aid in restoring business confidence, and to sustain Wm. McKinley, President expect by and the state business the business confidence, and to sustain Wm. McKinley, President exp

of Mr. Cameron to still another term?

"Mr. Quay gives utterance to the startling intelligence that the United States
Senate contains business men enough to
serve all legitimate purposes. There is a
popular impression abroad that this is not
so. Mr. Quay certainly is not a business
man, as, since his election as prothonoman, as a start in Tert he has

an, as, since his election as protiono-y of Beaver county in 1854, he has ld political office almost continuously. "Mr. Quay's bourgeoisie and men in buses will be surprised to learn that e Quay residence is one of the finest

ed his new doctrine: We deery the growing use of money in politics; yet within 60 days of the termination of that contest he told Senator Flinn, of Allegheny county that that very campaign cost him \$200,000. Rather a neat sum for a representative of the bourgeoisie and the men in blouses to spend in a two months contest over a State chairman-

months contest over a State charman ship.

"It is true that the business men have contributed largely to campaign funds, and in this State never more liberally than for the last campaign, but with the assurance from Mr. Hanna that their money would be spent legitimately and not used for corrupt purposes, and that the books of the National committee would be open for inspection of all contributors. No one should be in better position than Mr. Quay to know whether sition than Mr. Quay to know whether best on tributions were used in previous campaigns to make politics sordid and corrupt, and if he has such knowledge it is his duty to give the matter to the publie, so that the business men in futur

may be warned against contributing to a national campaign.

"During the late campaign, about two weeks before the election, State Chairman Elkins sent out the following letter to a number of candidates for the State Senate and House enclosing checks for \$500 and 250 respectively: By request of Senator Quay, I take pleasure in enclosing contribution to help defray your campaign expenses. While not criticising the rendering of legitimate and, fiancial or otherwise to any candidate for office, how does Senator Quay's conduct in this matter comport with his vehement denunciations of the growing use of money in politics? Said Mr. Lincoln: Some of the people can be fooled all the time; all of the people can be fooled some of the time, but all the people cannot be fooled all the time. Mr. Quay has fooled some of the people at times, and all of them at other times, but he has reached a point where, with his has reached a point where, with his mask thrown off, he faces an intelligent public with whom forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. Without declaring any warfare against him, they propose that he shall not dictate the selection of his own colleague and thus have the his own colleague, and thus have two votes instead of one in the United States

Senate.

"The National League of Business
Men is the outgrowth of the McKinley
and Hobart Business Men's National
Campaign committee, which rendered
efficient service during the late Presiefficient service during the late Presi-dential campaign. Our purpose is to up-hold President McKinley's adminis-tration and to prepare for 1900. One of our declared objects is to promote the election of members of the National Legislature in the Senate and House of Representatives who are in sympathy with this movement and who will dis-tinctly represent the business interests of the country.

"In furtherance of this object the committee has chosen to indorse a representative business man—one who has had large experience in public affairs—for the United States Senatorship in succession to Senator Cameron. Branch leagues are being established daily throughout the Commonwealth. Nearly all the principal towns and boroughs will be orpanized by the first of the year, and then the work will be extended to the townships.

"By business men we mean every man who is desirous of the material welfare of the country and the conduct of the government npon business principles. We distinctly stated in our declaration of principles that, in our estimation, the

character that they had heretofore conceived.

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Or merry making was held at Sandy Hill

School House, on last Friday night, for the purpose of raising funds for a flag for the purpose of raising funds for a flag for the purpose of raising funds for a flag for the purpose of the second. Young maidens were there from this and surrunding districts with tastefully decorated and, well filled baskets, and these were sold at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.50. The sum of \$26.00 was raised in this manner.

The organization of the new league has indeed taken on the nature of an uprising of the people. They are demanding to be heard, and to have proper recognition, and no hysterical outbust can stay the tide. Canute's protest to the waves of the sea and the Pope's bull against the comet were not less futile in their purpose than is Mr. Quay's attack upon the business men of Pennsylvania.

"In striking contrast to Mr. Quay's attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indorses this move—attitude toward the National Chair man Hanna, who indo

ment in support of sound money and good government, and President-elect McKinley places in uself on record in the following letter which was received on the very morning of Mr. Quay's defamation of the business men of the country.

Canton O., Dec. 7. Canton O., Dec. 7.
Rudolph Blankenburg, Chairman Executive Committee, National League of Business Men, Philadelphia:

My Dear Sir; +1 have your favor of the 24th ult., inclosing declaration of principles of the National League of Business Men. The aunounced purposes of the league are such as appeal to the of the league are such as appeal to the

tention of the league to continue its a tive work. Very Truly Yours, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, "Not only the members of the various branches of the National League of Business men throughout Pennsylvania, but

must have been startled at the remarkable language used by Senator Quay. Never in their wildest moments did Popocratic orators, in the late campaign, use language more demagogic and communistic in their appeals to the so-called "masses" against those called "classes." He out-Herods Herod and out-Bryans Bryan.

"Senator Quay rails against the business men of America, the men who ral-

The Poor Man's Friend.

Mr. Matthew Stanley Quay, the most thorough machine politician who ever reached a seat in the United States Senreached a seat in the United States Self-ate, is assiduously endeavoring to sprink-lark able campaign recently closed, but or the activity of the business men? "One does not have to go very far back owever, to discern the reason for Mr.

Strong Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Business Men's League of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, the following resolutions were unanimously

rollowing resolutions were distantially adopted.

Resolved, that in the interests of honest politics and good business methods and to the end that "this Government of the people for and by the people shall not perish from the earth," we do hereby piedge our selves to aid, by every honorable means, the Hon. John Wanamaker to attain the coat in the United States Senate now oc

estly request, in the incerests of all, without regard to politics, our Senatorial and Representative delegates in Legislawithout regard to politics, our Senatorial and Representative delegates in Legislature to use all fai means to secure the selection of Hon. John Wanamaker, he being his own "boss" and amendable to none save the people whose conscientions servator he will be without regard to other influences save what in his judgment is right in the interest, not of the few, but of the many.

is right in the interest, not of the lew, but of the many.

Resolved, That his success as a business man, his record as a man of integrity and honesty of purpose and the high order of executive ability displayed while Postmaster-General of the United States, preminently qualities him to represent this great State in the United States Senate; and we believe that his election will be pleasing to the prople, as his record in the pleasing to the people, as his record in the past is a guarantee for the future.

J. H. ZERBEY, JAMES MOUIR

growing quite interesting in many sections of the state. In numerous counties business men's leagues have been formed to promote the election of Hon. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, Mr. Wanamaker is eminently a business man, but he is not without official experience. He was P. M. General under President Harrison and applied business rules in that department, greatly increasing the usefulness of the service. We must have leaders in political or party organizations but we do not need bosses. Mr. Wanamaker is a model Christian gentleman and his election would tend greatly to breaking up the imperions rule of the latter and give Pennsylvania a represantative in the United States senate worthy of the great commonwealth. His election would also be in the line of purer politics.—Washington Pa. Reporter.

HARRISVILLE.

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Mr. Abe Pew and family, of Pittsburg are out to spend the Holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs, Pew. Misses Hester Barnes and Nora Black paid a flying trip to Grove City, Monday Miss Maggie Owens, of Mercer was th The boys who have been working in the Clintonville oil field, were home over

Messers E. M. and W. B. Morrow were at Clintonville, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bingham returned home Thursday after an extended visit with friends at Oil City and Titusville. Miss Celia Cubbison, who has been visiting friends in Greve City, returned risiting friends nome Monday.

Mr. Sharp, of Oil City is the guest of his uncle, Rev. Imbrie and Tamily. Roy Imbrie, of Sunbary College, is home for the Holidays.

The M. E. and Presbyterian congregations will give an entertainment Xmas evening.

There will be a lecture given in Moon's hall, Thursday evening Dec. 17. The M. E. Church will be dedicated Dec. 27, among the speakers present wibe Rev. Parson, of Grove City and D Murphy, of Slipper, rock.

Messers Dan Layton and Joe Hovis were home over Sunday. Miss Bell Brown who has been at Pitts-Mr. Ivell and family of Clintonville were the guests of friends in town, Satur

Decalamations, recitations and patriotic songs enlivened the audience and all had a jolly good time, NEIGHROR.

### A POPULAR UPRISING.

The Business Men's League Grows

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—The growth of fare PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—The growth of fare.

"From the letter it appears that the passes that of any public movement in the history of the state. The people are thoroughly awake to its importance. Even absence in the field, sent a letter to Genthose who are promoting it passed as a decrease of the characteristics.

smaller towns, has also been organized.

The people are aroused to the importance of the movement. It is indeed a popular uprising. They see in its principles the practical application of the theory so often expounded that political affairs should be conducted on a business basis. To President-elect McKinley should be a proposed to the process of "cuba rode gallantly to their death." basis. To President-elect McKinley should be given the credit for the organization

press their opinions and lend their assist

ance is by organization.

It is this that gives every man a voice. These branch organizations include in their membership not only the men actively engaged in business, but those who believe in business methods. It is a fact that it has been said that every man who will subscribe to the principles of the league will be welcomed to membership. eague will be welcomed to membershi and this invitation is being so readily ac-cepted that the success, the force and the have at last the opportunity to make the impress upon public affairs that will relect their power in their respective com-nunities. Without such men the league munities. Without such men the league would fail of its purpose. The discretion, the public knowledge and the wide information of such people as these make them indispensible. They are the bone and sinew of the new movement. Each one is an important factor in making the eague what it aims to be and what the has said that he could not conscientio expect the business men to contribute their time, effort and money to gain a victory for business methods and sound finances without the assurance of their having a strong influence in directing affairs to make these results practical. This reaving as strongly as a man in his po-

is saying, as strongly as a man in his po-sition could be expected to say it, that he will rely upon the organized business men for advice and assistance in selecting his ecause he is the man who represents the because he is the man who represents the principles of the organization, but it has a career before it that extends far beyond the selection of the United States senator. The indorsement of ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker is in harmony with the general object of the league, which was formed after the great campaign for business principles was won. Now the fruits of the victory are to be secured. The tripund of right and reason is to be next. umph of right and reason is to be served in practical results. The vigila and effort which gained the battle n its advantages. The league is exte broad application of business princip and ideas in public affairs. It proposes address itself to practical and immedia The contest for United States senator to sacced Hon. J. Donald Cameron is growing quite interesting in many sections of the state. In numerous counties to formulate plans and actions in which business men, meaning all who believe in

And they will stand together. They are thoroughly aroused. Their only opponents are the politicians, who are even now parceling out the offices, and who do not parceling out the offices, and who do n like to be disturbed in their pleasant occ pation. But they cannot defy the will of the people, and this is the people's fight; not for today or tomorrow, but at least during the administration of President

business men will apply themselves to the WANAMAKER THEIR CHOICE.

Branch of the Business Men's League Organized at Bradford. Bradford, Dec. 15.—The business men here have organized a branch of the National League of Business Men The foltional League of Business Men The fol-lowing resolutions were adopted: "Resolved, That the suggestion of Hon. John Wanamaker for United States sen-ator meets with our earnest approval. He is a man of the people. Born to work for a living, he has by brains and honesty won his way to world wide fame. He is a distinguished example of good citizenship. won in way to work with tame. He is a distinguished example of good citizenship. He discharges public duties, whether in the cabinet of the president or in more public station, with the same fidelity and success that have marked his business career. He is not a mere politician, but he has a practical knowledge of the needs of the country and expecially of such as

Pennsylvanian.

"The Bradford branch of the National League of Business Men assembled here in this city of ours, where the interests of farm and factory meet, where mechanic and merchant come together, standing for the employed and unemployed, and concerned only for the good name of the commonwealth and the prosperity of all its inhabitants, hereby pledges itself to the cause of Mr. Wanamaker's election, and respectfully urges the representatives of McKean in the house and senate to support him by their votes and influence.

McCafferty John M, Venango twp, farmer. Neeley Peter Worth twp, farmer. Redick Charles, Sr. Jefferson twp, farmer. Rundert Henry. J to support him by their votes and influence."

DEATHS.

HOLLMAN—At her home in Jefferson twp, Matilda J., daughter of J. C. and Bella Hollman, and grand-daughter of Levi and Kate Logan, aged 1 year. 8 months and 4 days.

REID—At his home in Pittsburg, Dec. 12, 1896, Dr. Jlo. H. Reed, a son in-law of Jno. L. Jones.

WENZEL.

WENZEL—At his bome in Zelienople Dec 12 1896, Rev. G. A. Wenzel, aged about 80 years. Rev. Wenzel was one of the leaders in the Lutheran Church, and was also famou the Lutheran Church, and was also fa for his translations of German books

McKEE-Dec. 13, 1896, infant child of Dr. McKee of Chicora.

GRAHAM—On December the 11th, 1896, of con-unption of the bowels, at the home of his parents, 122 South McKean street, Butler, Mr J F. Graham, in the 26th year of his age.

Frank was an obedient and dutiful son, a kind and loving brother, an honest, and Frank was an obedient and dutiful son, a kind and loving brother, an honest and upright citizen, and best of all a child of the covenant and follower of Christ, as was manifested in his Christian work in the congregation and Young People's Society of shilo of which he was a member. He was until recently a resident of Penn wp, and that he was loved by all was manifest in the number of his old neighbors that followed him to the grave in the North Cemetery on Monday D.c. ember 14, 1896, and now we write:

"Blessed are they that do His command ments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the City." W. J. Cooper.

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absence in the field, sent a letter to Genthose who are promoting it never dared to think that it would assume so much fore in so brief a time. They planned for a permanent organization, the completion of which might extend far into the coming year, but from the manner in which the movement has been taken up, it will not be very long now before nearly all the important towns will be represented. New branches are being formed almost every day.

During the week the league has implanted itself in Avondale, Coatesville, Reading, Allentown, Bedford, Bradford, Wilkesbarre, Smithport, Kennett Square, Pottsville, Warren, Muncy and the Chester League, which includes a number of smaller towns, has also been organized.

The people are aroused to the importance of the movement. It is indeed a normler, unrising. They see in its pide.

chs.

The letter says the corpses were buried on the field and every precaution taken to keep the details from being made public.

New York Journal.

Mr. Quay is about the last man in the country to be trusted by the "bourgeoisie and the men in blouses." All his life he has been affilia red with the corrupting rich. His politica! methods have been "sordid" and debasing to citizenship. He has been an active leader of the forces of "organized wealth." With such a record he can never be admitted to the councils of plain people, one of whose most dangerons enemies he has invariably been.

Congress. The Ways and Means Committee he House will hear suggestions and ar-uments in the Glassware schedule of he new tariff bill on Friday, January 8th 897; and on the Coal schedule, Monday ary the 11th. On Monday several resolutions de-nouncing the murder of Maceo and ad-occating the recognition of the bellig-terancy and independence of Cuba were

A special from Towanda, Pa., says: "A leted to ascertain their preferences of the senatorship, and it is announced her by the party managers that 8,464 names of Republicans were secured to petitions addressed to State Senator Mitchell and epresentatives Piollet, Edminston and Manley, urging them to vote for Postmas ter General Wanamaker. The vote for McKinley in Bradford was 9,704.

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Sarsaparilla

Jury Lists for January Term.

List of names drawn from the property wheel this 30th day of Nov. 1896. only wheel this 30th day of Nov. 1896, there is traverse jurors at a special term of court commencing on the second. Monday of January 1897, the same being 11th day if said month.

of said month.

Arner George, Butler boro 5 wd, farmer.

Basset John, Winfield twp, gent.

Brown Alva, Forward twp, farmer.

Bell Harvey, Butler 4 wd, agent.

Black A J, Cherry twp, farmer.

Coulter Thomas E, Concord twp, farmer.

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Criswell John, Mars boro, liveryman.

Dodds Thomas, Franklin twp, farmer.

Dunbar Sol, Forward twp, farmer.

Divener Charles, Donegal twp, farmer.

Ervin John A, Petrolia bore, carpenter

Greer M N, Buffalo twp, farmer.

Graham Joseph, Donegal twp, farmer. Graham Joseph, Donegal twp, farmer Heydrick Jesse, Butler 5 wd, surveyor. Heiner J H, Parker twp. farmer. Jebaston Moses, Cranberry twp. farmer. Kennedy Wm, Penn twp. farmer. Kelly Peter C, Venango twp, farmer. Kammerer G D, Butler I wd, grocer. Keefer Simon, Lancaster twp. farmer. public station, with the same fidelity and success that have marked his business career. He is not a mere politician, but he has a practical knowledge of the needs of the country, and especially of such as pertain to an era of economical problems. He is fluent is speech and wise in counsel. He is in the best sense a representative Pennsylvanian.

Kammerer G D, Butler 1 wd, grocer. Keefer Simon, Lancaster twp, farmer. Weehlin John, Sunbury boro, undertaker, weehlin John, Sunbury boro, undertaker, Maxwell Wm W, Winfield twp, carpenter Miler J Harvey, Butler 2 wd. cabinet. Weehling Joseph B, Butler twp, farmer

Moore James, Slipperyrock twp, farmer. Maxwell J J. Fairview boro laborer. McCultough Richard, Fairview twp, farm er. McFarlin George D, Evans City, carpenter facturer. Raabe Charles, Sax onburg, stone mason Steen James, Connequenessing cwp, farm

Stanneld Michel, Fenn twp, rig builder. Schrold Wm, Saxonburg, harness maker Stewart James, Muddycreek twp, farmer Smith John Q. Butler 3 wd, carpenter. Whitmire Daniel, Oakland twp, farmer. Wise H. M. Harmony boro, lumberman.

er. stanfield Michel, Penn twp, rig builder.

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Maceo, the leader of the Cuban insurgents has been murdered by the Spaniards.

A letter received by a prominent Cuban in Cincinnati gives the detailed account of in Cincinnati gives the detailed account of in Cincinnati gives the detailed account of the assassination of Gen. Maceo and his entire staff with the exception of Dr. Zertucha who was Maceo's physician. The letter who was on the George who traveled the Kittanning road on active to the obvious reason that the writer who was on the George who traveled the Kittanning road on section of the wexican and Civil wars, and a former associate and comrade of the famous "Kit" Carson, the Indian scout, was found dead last Monday in his cabin, about four miles back of Sharpsburg. He was about S3 years old, and well known to people who traveled the Kittanning road on active to the correspondent of the wexican and Civil wars, and a former associate and comrade of the mexican and Civil wars, and a former associate and comrade of the Mexican and Civil wars, and a former associate and comrade of the mexican physical countries and countries who we will be dead last Monday in his cabin, about four miles back of Sharpsburg. We was

Three men and a sixteen year old bo were hunting in the Seven Mountains in Centre county last week. The boy wer into a dense forest by himself in quest of game. He saw two half grown bear cubs the mother made her appearance, and be-fore the boy could reload his gun the en-raged animal attacked him. A terrible hand to-claw conflict insued. The boy's and to-claw conflict insued. The boy's lothes were torn to sbreds and his body ompletely covered with high gashes from he bear's claws. Twice the boy escape of ad essayed to slight a second conflict. disabled the cub, appeared and with one shot disabled the old bear sufficiently to rescute boy. It required two more well directed shots to kill her. The boy, very seriously though not fatally huit, was given surgical attention. The old bear's

has been at his trade that his saliva his

Next morning Soults missed the whe and on looking around found a trail grains. The wheal had dribbled from mall hole in one of the sacks which the



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