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TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Evening Herald

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1895.

The turkey that is goldling now will be gobbled himself on Thursday week

WE have not been called upon to record any gunning accidents recently. Either vary little gunning or marksmanship is improving.

BEFORE you go traveling at the present time it is advisable to look up the railway time tables which undergo some changes about this season.

WEYLER It is said has again found Macoo. and when the true story of the meeting comes out it will be found that the butcher has been heaten again.

were poetical over the prospect of "four John Brown and Hippolyte Czyzewski were years more of Grover." while new they are among the visitors to Ashland last evening who witnessed the milleation demonstration. glad they will soon he over.

POTTSVILLE Republicans are putting in claims for some of the planes. Well, that rousing majority does entitle them to a front sont at the pie counter, sure enough:

Now that the new-paper correspondents are relieved from political duties they are devoting their energies to proving that a war with Spain is coming, evidently trying to prove that the foundain pen is mightier than Weyler's sword.

One friends of the Pottsville Chronicle are assured that there will be a county Solicitor

now-admit that the Republican position on ; the enzymey's better than the Democratic the enrywary is better than the Democratic but that they fulked and word for Bryan boots out as the gaugway will be shut down "for regularity." Not much use appealing to "for regularity." Not much use appealing to the pairform of that kind of entron. All he wants is the lockes and fishes. (a continued for the new Tannel Edge colliery is put in

attention to for some years just, as to the trivial race formed to court by the justices. and express ergest that they could not put This might possibly step some of the litigation tion, but it seems to us that a little more master. There were 106 guests in attendance. severity from the court would accomplish. The opening remarks were made by Sonator consideration rooty. Paying the cests and a Coyle, who was followed by Bard W. Payne small fine has little deferrent effect apon the The Patriotism of the Sound Money Demoforeign element which rushes to law upon cruts? foreign element which rushes to hav upon every triffing pretical, while a little of the "Any Blaned Old Thing," Hot, John T

WE call attention to the activity published Wan it," H. E. Dougler, "The American Voter," I. Y. Soffenberger, Ley., "Mark "We can automain to the status status of primiting of Hon-classwhere concerning the canted status Sanator-ship in succession to the Hon, J. Donald Comeron, Mr. Penross is representative of the younger element of the party and his vigorous personality has stood out conspicu-onaly in the State Senate as the hador of the John Murphy, w well-known resident of cataly in the State Schate as the leader of the upper house. While he is vigorous in pro-claiming and advocating Republican prin-ciples he is also one of the conservative mem-sion of the state of t bers of that body, and is fully capable of maintaining the dignity of the scent Key stone state in the National Senate to which he aspires.

PERSONAL

Henry C. Boyer is in Philadelphia. John Coslett is purchasing produce in biladelphia to-day.

Mrs. John Tobin, of Mt. Carmel, is the guest of the Hughes family, on West Lloyd

Misnes Sadio Room and Nettin Lavine were the guests of Ashland acquaintances last

Mrs. Van Valzah, who visited her son, Dr. J. W. Van Valzah, left this morning for

Phillip Coyne, who has been ill for the past week, has so far ronovered that he is able to be on the structs again. Mrs. Thomas VanDusen, of North Jardin street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James

Silliman, at Tower City, Mrs. Griffliths, who has been the guest of town friends for the past six works, returned

o her home in Luzerne to-day. Jumes W. Davis, who has been laid up with a fractured log sustained in the mines,

a now able to go about on crutches. Mrs. B. R. Severn, of South Jardin street, left for Philadelphia this morning. Mrs. Severa is suffering from a tumor upon which she will have an operation performed.

Messrs, Samuel Smail, Arthur and Edgar, Hoover, John Kincaid, Daniel Houser, A. FOUR years ago our Democratic friends, Lewis, Sonford Shoemaker, Louis Hammer,

Absolutely pure, perfectly harmless, and invariably reliable are the qualities of One Minute Cough Cire. It never fails in colds, group and long troubles. Children like it be owned it is pleasant to take and it helps them. C. H. Magenboch.

MAHANOY CITY.

MARANOV CITY, Nev. 17.-The Sages, hypnotists, opened a week's sugagement at Kuier's opera house liest night and have put Buy Keystone flour. Be sure that the name to deep a mun who is not to be awakened Lisssin & Barn, Ashland, Pa., 's printed on until Wednesday. He is sleeping on a cot every ack. duced in one of the show windows of Me-

host evening. Among the discussions was on E. F. Gallagh one on "Institute Instructors." The session Dealer in steves

in accord with the board of courses missioners. The Country has bad enough of Uritch and he cannot fasten himself on it by the shoe store of 1 rank Isines, on West Maha-noy avenue, was ubbed. The front door of not its and the cannot fasten himself on it by THERE are Democrate on Schuylkill, who It has been learned that tramps were offering shoes for sale at Morea this morning. The minors employed at the Hinwood col-

The r THE Grand Jury in its report reiterates. The ratification barrant of the Young what its predecessors have been calling Mon's Republican Club last night was an unqualified success. The guests assembled at the slub room and then marched to the Mansion House, where elaborate arrange-ments had been made for the event. The averity produced by English Judges would have a salitary effect. Schuylkill County Politics " Hon-T, H. R. Tyon, "The Outlock as We See (1)" County Chairman S, R. Edwards, "How We

John Draub, of West Railroad street, re-

Cake Walk and Ball.

The ball at Brownsville last evening for the benefit of John Elverman, who lost his right arm recently at Parker colliery No. 4

Andadaiphia today.
Ber, P. F. Daggett, of Lost Creen and Strange Strangers to Farming Tosh were P. & R.
Mra and Mrs Thomas Tosh were P. & R.
Mra Frank Wilson, of North West statest, give birth to a daughter last evening.
Mrs. J. S. Kialdrand Mrs, C. T. Strangin and that is not where birther and Mrs, C. T. Strangin apent this afternoon in Mahamay City.
Mrs. Q. A. Glovar, and daughter, Mabd, Mrs. Q. A. Glovar, and daughter, Mabd, Mrs. G. T. Strangin appendix and Mrs. A. Glovar, and daughter Mabd, Mrs. G. T. Strangin appendix and Mrs. C. T. Strangin appendix ap

KANSAS CITY, Mu., Nov. 17 .- Hon. Willinm J. Bryan passed through Kansas City yesterday, en route from his Nebraska home to St. Louis. From St. Louis he starts home test 1 rans, recent St Lemishe starts out on a bunting trip through southern Missouri and will be accompanied by a number of state officials, including Gov-ernor Stone. Mr. Bryan was feeling especially well, and to a reportor talked interestingly of his intended campaign until 1990, and expressed his belief that the Democratic party would carry the banner of free silver into the White House from yours bound.

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Senator Pugh's Successor.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 17 .- The Democratic legislative cancus last night on the first ballot nominated General E. W. Pettus for United States senator, to succeed Senator Pugh. The vote stood: Pettus, 87. Oates, 26. General Pettus is now 74 67 Oates, 35 terminal Fettus is now (dynamics) and physically, his still eigenous mentally and physically. It has served as circuit judge, and had a distinguished wargeword in the Confederate arms, coming out a heignding general. In frei ne was offered the United States sensorship, but declined. He is an ordent free silver man.

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The teachers of nown held a local institute gas fitting, or general tinamithing done call m E. F. Gallagher 18 West Centre street 3-11

X-Hays Give Sight to a Birnd Boy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 17. - Lucien Bacigatupi, the totally blind son of the per of a public X-ray display, has dis-ered that by the abil of the Roentgan my he can see sufficiently to distinguish diplets. While with Dr. G. Waverly Tark in the laboratory the physician rave the lad the flatoroscope, and he at once said he could we light. Keys, nails, nd other metallic objects were placed whind blocks of wood and in purses, and placel as had distinguished the forms readily. The test was made complete

Tennessee Republicans Allega Frank.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 17 .- The Republican date excentive control the is in section in his city, and a number of prominent publicaus are also present. While the morthing is a secret one, it is understood that its purpose is to discuss the bast methods for exposing the frauds prac-tices by Damocratic election officers in the recent election. It is claimed that if a fair count could be secured in five west Ten-nesses counties it would give the state to the Republicans.

Maher Defeats Choyaski,

NEW YOUK, Nov. 17 -- At the Broadway Athletic club last night, although the prices of admission were \$1 and \$5, every seat was occupied. The principal event was to be a twenty round contest between Poter Maher, the Irish heavyweight, and Joe Choynski, the Californian. It lasted only for six rounds, however, for in that round. Maher knocked his antagonist down and out. It was a lively battle while it lasted.

The Illinois Senatorship.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 --- W. O. Lamonte an-

HON. BOIES PENROSE

The above is an excellent portrait of that magnetic and brilliant Republican leader whose name today is on the lips of every Philadelphian, and is heard ringing throughout all Pennsylvania; we refer to Hon. Bolos Penrose, of Philadelphia, the man who was foully politically assassin-

ated by the combine in January, 1885, when a candidate for the mayoralty of the Quaker City. Mr. Penrose was born in Philadelphia

in 1890. He comes from a long line of il-lustrious ancestors, commencing with William Biddle, one of the proprietors of the province of New Jersey, a friend of William Penn, and founder of the Biddle family of Philadelphia, Nicholas Scull, surveyor general of Pennsylvania in the old colonial days, was one of his immediate ancestors. Philip Thomas, private secu-tary to Cecil Calvert (Lord Baltimore), and founder of the Thomas family of Ma'yland, was a direct ancestor on the maternal side. Boies Penrose is also de-Seended from some of the best stock of New England. His great grandfather, J. S. Holes, of Boston, Miss., when a mere ind assided in creeting the breastworks on Bunker hill, the night before the famous status. His great granifathor on the paternal side, Clement Biddle Penross, was one of the commissioners appointed by Prosident Thomas Jefforson for the ter-ritory coded by France to the United States. His grandfather, Charles Hing-hum Penrose, was elected as a Whig to the state senate from Cumberland county, the state was speaker of that body at the time of the Buckshot war. He was solici-tor of the United States treasury under President Harrison, and in 1850 was elected as a reform candidate from Philadelphia to the state senate. Before the expiration of his term as senator he died. He was one of the editors of Penrose & Watts Reports. The father of Boles Penrose is Dr. R. A. F. Penrose, LL.D., who was for thirty years professor of obstatrics and the diseases of women and children in the University of Pennsylvania. Hon Clement Biddle Penrose, one of the judges of the orphans' court of Philadelphia county, is an uncle of Boles Penrose.

Early Education.

Boles Penrose was educated at the Epis copal academy in Philadelphia and I private inters, and at the early age of cears entered Harvard college. He gradu years emerged maryard concept. The gradu-ated in 1881 with honors, and was selected as one of the orators at commencement, the subject of of his oration being "Mar-tin Van Bucen as a Politician," After how we allow the subject to the starleaving college he studied law in the office of Wayne MacVeagh and George Tucker Bispham, and was admitted to the bar of Philadelphia in 1883. He was elected in 1884 to represent the Eighth ward of Philadelphia in the Pennsylvania house of rep resontatives, as a Republican, succeeding Hon William C Bullitt, a Democrat. In the seeadon of 1850 he was notive in scuring the passage of the act providing a new gov-ernment for Philadelphia, commonly known as the Bullitt bill. In 1850 Mr. Penrose was elected to represent the Sixth district in the state senate. This district embracing the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards of Philadelphia, is the richest and most intelligent in Pennsylvania. In the sessions of 1887 and 1893 he voted for Matthew Stanley Quay for the United States senate, and seconded his nomination in the Republican caucus. Among the many sithies

A must cannot run A man cannot run away from Death. If he would con-quer, it he must stand and fight with the weapons of common sense and science. Thou sands of men and women try to es-cape Death's most active agent con

"Thave used one hotile of your 'Golden Med.

"I have used one bottle of your 'Golden Med-leat Discovery' and am now on the second one," writes Amanda E. Blankenship, of Templeton, Dyer Co. Tenn. "I am pleased to say that I have received more benefit from it than from all the medicine I have taken from our home doctors in the last twelve months."

the medicine 1 have taken from our home doctors in the hast twelve months." Whoever would like a complete medical Hibrary in compact form should send for Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advise. This is a book of 1.008 pages, illustrated with more than 300 drawings and colored plates. Dr. Pierce is one of the best known medical men in the United States. The bast of what he knows is "boiled down" in this book. He talks to you in plain En-glish of all the sickness you ever heard of. Several chapters relate to the physiology of woman's reproductive organs. This book, until recently, sold for \$1:50. At this price 650,000 copies were sold. Now an emor-mons edition in paper covers is to be distrib-nited absolutely FREE. Send 21 one-cent stamps to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. to pay the cost of mailing only. If a copy in fine French cloth with embossed covers is desired, send

nost flattering indersement over given to candidate for a public office

Duties Acceptably Performed.

From the Evening Telegrard No repre-outative of Philadelphia in the locidature over more acceptably per-We between the dates assigned to him than Mr. Denotes. After serving one term in the house he was promotel to the senate, to which body he has been elected these times, over which he had presided, and in which ho is recognized as a leader of undoubted merit and strongth. His contest at the last session against

the public buildings commission and all the areat power it was able to exert was but an incident to his legislative career.

Senator Venrose has not been a one sided or narrow mindeflegislator. He has not been fore tful of his duty to the whole state and so his party, yet he has made it his special business to promote, as far as possible, the welfare of the people of this city. No candidate for any important nomination has heretofore commanded such hearty indersement from these rep-resenting all phases of public opinion. Represents Youth and Chivalry,

From the Evening Star.

Senator Penrose represents the youth, the chivalry, the education, and the high-est ambitions of the Republican party. A member of one of our oldest families, and Philadelphian to the heart strings, by other ties he represents whatever is repre-sentative of the achievement and spiendor Philadelphia. He graduated with honor of Philadelphia. He graduated with honor at Harvard. His private life is without blume and his public life teems with achievement. His battle against the public buildings maelstrom of squandered money was a commendable civil effort His belief in the sanctity of the American Sabbath and the integrity of the American in school bring him close to the American heart. His declaration in favor of a high license

and favoring a stern hand upon the run traffic will commend him to the support of those who see in this liquor issue the one more than all others pregnant with evil.

From the Evening Bulletin. past ten years-first as a member of the house and latterly of the senate at Harrisburg-has been marked by ability, vig-ilance and high minded zeal, his splendid work in grappling with the public buildings ring giving him particular oppor-tunity to display his personal force and his capacity for leadership. Few men of his years are as familiar as he is, by both study and observation, with the history and condition of municipal affairs, and none more closely in touch with that progressive spirit for making Philadelphi's a city of the first class in fact as well as in name. His scholarlike habits of mind are supplemented by the most practical of common sense, by a fine civic pride, by a virile prohity of character, and by the numers of an accomplished man of af-

ate the responsible dufies of public office, and his heroic action in leading the great battle for the overthrow of the building commission demonstrates that he has suf-ficient courage to grapple with wrong even when it is intrenched within his own po-litical household Straightforward and Clean Handed.

From Taggart's Times

Senator Penress we believe is a straight-Senator Fournes we believe is a straight-forward and clean handed young man, who is in sympathy with liberal and broad minded ideas. Although he is well edu-unted and comes of a well known family there is nothing dudish or namby-pamby or aristocratic in his makeup. He is a party man, with no finical nonsense in his notions of politics, but he is one of the kind who can think for themselves, and we are very much mistaken in him if he would become the slave of the combine or of any man or set of men.

He Is Progressive and Fushing.

From the Daily News.

Senator Penrose has great ability, and his ten years of public life has been splan-did training for him. But above all this, he is progressive and pushing. That is the kind of a rgan we want, and that is the kind we will get with Penrose

Courage to Fight Corporations.

From the Philadelphin Record.

In his present position Senator Penrosa has as great opportunities to serve the public as he would have had in the office of the mayor of Philadelphila. By helping to curb the corporation lobby in the state senate he can do much to promote honest and wholesome legislation in Pennayl vanis. He has the ability and the courage to confront the corporation lobbyists, while he has no longer any temptation to concillate them. He can serve the public now without any trammels. The building com-mission did what little it could to help the corporation "combine" and the contract-ors to defeat him for the mayoralty, but he is still where his enemies may have the most cause to fear him.

Well Versed in Public Affairs.

From the Evening Call. Senator Penrose, although a young man, has had large and successful experience in public business. He is a Philadelphian by

birth, education and affiliations, and is well versed in the affairs of his own city. Good Intention Put Into Action. From the Item.

From the Item. Penrose will not only mean well, but this meaning will be emphasized by action, prompt and needful. We've had enough soft blather: let us have horse sense, ac-tion, and proper aggressiveness, with no-quarter to lobbyists, corruptionists and the set of the set of the set of the set of the set. civic and "Co." bandits, whose pockets get filled with public poll, part of which is returned to the worthy patriots who permit and further the grabs and steals.

Honorable Public Purpose. From the Philadelphia Pross.

The future of Senator Penrose lies in his own hands. He has only to go forward and do his public duty in an honor-able, straightforward way, as heretofore. and he is secure. He has just entered and he is secure. He has just cherered upon a four years' term in the senate. It is a large aroun for fine public service. Senator Panrose can, if he pleases, con-quer his antagenists and win the people whether the secure discussion to be Such assiduous and intropid devotion to good public work as evinced in his heroic watfare on the building commission will assure his position.

Intelligent Zeal and Public Spirit.

From the Public Ledger. Governor Pattlson showed his appreciation of the strength and sincerity of the demand of his fellow citizens for the abolition of the public buildings commission by signing the Penross bill. Governor Patilson has been daily informed for months past with regard to it; he knew long before it passed either house of the general assembly that it was practically the unanimous demand of the public spirited and disinterested part of this great community that it should pass, and that the discredited commission should be abolished; no knew that the reasons for its abolition were irrefutable and conclu-sive, and that after the protracted struggle over it in senate and house the gov ernor had all the information he needed to more than justify his prompt approval of the Penrose bill. The contest in the legislature was one

Capacity for Leadership. From the Evening Bulletin. Senator Penrose's public service for the prior to the passage of the bill the positive assurance that it would pass. "All's well, that ends well," and this struggle between the citizens of Philadelphia upon the one side and the building commission and their dependents upon the other ended when the governor signed the Pen-rose bill, just as it should have ended. Senator Penrose deserves the hearty commendation of his fellow citizens for the inteiligence, zeal and public spirit with which he contended for the abolition of the public buildings commission. His service was one of great public impor-tance, and its value is generally recognized.

ALTHOUGH the official figures of the recent election have not, in all cases, reached Republican Congressional headquarters, the result of the contexts in the various Congressignal districts is known with sufficient exactnew to warrant the announcement of a summary of the political divisions in the House of Representatives in the Fifty-fifth Congress This shows 207 Depublicion, 137 Democrats and 13 Populists. Upon the question of silver the division is said to ber For free silver, bit raminot free silver, 201. It will in my of the older citizens of the region as thus be seen that diver will cut a small flattee one of the most genial whole-sauled second by such a small poundity that a Age of 10,000 values would have elected the masks mon. Fould will have a emjority of Sein the next Rouse

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Tired Feeling

Makes you seem "all broken up," with-

out life, ambition, energy or appetite. It is often the forerunner of serious ill-

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The old way of delivering messages by ways compared with the modern telephone, illustrates the old tedious methods of "broaking' colds compared with their almost instantaneous cure by One Aliante Cough Cure C. H. Hagenbuch.

An Old Schuylkill Man.

Robert Heaton, of Boston, Mass., is renewing old acquaintances in Schnylkill while visiting his brother, William, at Ashland. Mr. Heaton was long engaged in the coal burdness as one of the firm of S. M. Heaton & Co., who operated the Cuyler colliery at Ravon Run, when Sanger and Uren were murdened in 1575, and is remembered by fellows in the next house, in split of the fact that in life county. He went to the Athena of he Bryanditis make the cheme that McKinley America many years since to look after the tirm's luciness and settled there. Mrs. Heaton accompanies him.

Diphtheria's Enemy.

Herefolare dipatheria held supreme sway in all families where it entered. Physicians used their best medical skill to stay and cure the terrible disease, yet theoratols upon theorated disease, yet theoratols upon theorated diseases, but here a positive remedy has been found which cares every case that may urise. Thompsons Diphtheria Care is positively guaranteed to care every case of Diphthoria where it is applied in strict accordance with printed instructions. sold at Kirlin's at 50 cents a bottle, and no annity in the land can afford to be without me ou hand all the time.

Southing, and not irritating, strengthening, and not workening, small but e^+e^-tive- such are the quantities of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous tittle pills. C. H 13: gunhudu

Will Go to Philadelphia.

Will Go to Philadelphia. The Harleton Standard of to-day says Mr. Halloway, of the firm of Holleway & Ca., namufacturers of chemical engines, in con-junction with the agent for the Babeck Chamical engine, have arranged to take the members of the Fire Committee and the City i erk to Philadelphia, to witness a test of her engebing. The committee was to reof bot machines. The committee was to go yestericary afternoon, but owing to the ina-bility of the agent of the Rabcock Co., to avrive here in time, the trip was postponed until this afternoon, or possibly to-morrow

Scaly couptions of the head, chapped hands and Lps, cuts, bruises, scalds, burns are uncekly coupd by DeWitt's Which Hand Saive. It is at present the article most used for piles, and it always curve them. C. H. Ift genbuch.

nounces that he will vote for Representa-tive Hitt as the successor of United States Senator Palmer. Lamonte was elected to the legislature from the district in

which Martin B. Madden, one of the lending Chicago aspirants for the senatorship, resides. The announcement occasions much surprise, as Lamonte was generally supposed to be a warm supporter of Mad-

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ok an active part in were those relating to the questions of milroad discrimination, and taxation. He was prominent in all the debates on these subjects, as well as in the discussions on the legisla-tion required to carry out the provisions of an act establishing a new form of local government for Philadelphis.

As a Legislator,

In the senate he is a recognized leader, a skillful debater, a fluent speaker and on s ever powerful in argument. In the session of 1850 he introduced a bill to abolish the public building commission of Philadelphia, and notwithstanding the active hostility of a powerful lobby he succeeded in safely piloting the measure through both satisfy proving the measure through both houses and placing it in the hands of the governor for his signature. In the session of 1866 he introduced a resolution in the senate authorizing a committee to investi-gate the numerical affairs of Philadelphia -a committee which has done such heroir work in the cause of good government. Mr. Penrose has ever been consistent; never has been appended to in vain by the people when their interests were in jeopardy ; in fact, it can truly be said, his vo and pen have ever been ready to uphold the rights and interests of his fellow men. He was a candidate for the mayoralty of Philadelphia in 1895, but was politically assassinated at the last moment by the combine on account of his

Anti-Corporation Record.

In Philadelphia he is today the idol of the masses—a fact due to the magnificent and successful battle he has waged against the ringsters—and is recognized by all as one wholly deserving of confidence, by reason of his superior indement in sizing up public affairs, his steadfastness of purpose, and has conceded ability to battle in the line of his convictions. Mr. Penrose by training autombertiance is devoted to his profession, the law, and is engaged in active practice in Philadelphia, in partrship with S. Davis Page and Edward Alligson, the firm being Page Allinson nership & Peurine. He is a member of the Union League Union Republican club, Clover club, the Jr. O. U. A. M., the Masonic fraternity and other political clubs and ISBOURNED BUDGES

The following extracts, selected at ran-dom from many dmilin notices which have speared in the Philadelphia papers during his public career, will serve to give a fine of the esteem with which Senator a fine of the esteem with the senator a fine of the esteem with the senator a fine of the esteem with which Senator a fine of the esteem with which Senator a fine of the esteem with the sen

A Record To Be Frond Of.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Senator Penrose is well versed in every department of municipal government. His elaborate "History of Municipal De-velopment" marks him as an intelligent and observant student. His course in the and conservant student. Alls course in the state senate has been one that any legisla-tor might be proud of. He was present when the charter of the city, popularly known as the "Buillit bull," was discussed and adopted, and his careful work in be half of that great instrument brought him the personal acknowledgments of Mr. Hul-His fight for the abolishment of the litt. public buildings commission was one that was conducted with marked ability, and which ralled to his support the great bulk of the population of Philadelphik. But beyond all that, Separar Penrase

loves firmly in municipal progress.

Ability and Firmness of Character. From the Evening Horald.

Senator Penross is a man of strong in-tellect and of firmnoss of character. Withal he is practical, progressive and senwhile. He has a good name to maintain ; he has the prids of character as well as the digatry slowr with the other qualities mentioned. He stood up manfully against the manceuvring of the building commission, both public and private, and pushed through the logislature at its last session the bill which provided for the abelition of the commission—an object which re-formers to Philadelphia had been striving How Sonator Penrose is Regarded in His Own City. to accomplish for years. He is young, vig-orous and exceedingly forceful.

As a Campaigner.

During the campaign which closed on Nov. 3, this year, so gloriously for Penn-sylvania and the nation. Senator Penrose bore a brilliant part. He tendered his services to the Republican state committee, and was assigned for duty in the western end of the state. No man since the days of James G. Blaine has drawn such mag-nificant gath rings of the people and no man ever aroused more genuine enthu-siasm. His campaign was a brilliant success, and the returns from the sections he visited hear alundant evidence of his magnetic powers to sway the masses and convince the most exacting. Senator Penrose, as an old and exper-

ienced statesman recently remarked, is cast in a giant mould, and is destined to play a conspicuous part in the fugure history of his country

Coming Events,

Nov. 26. - Thanksgiving turkey supper in Robbins' open house, under auspices of All Saints' church. Dec. 3. - Twenty-fourth agrinual supper

under the anepices of the Weish Baptist church, in Robbins' open house.

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