

PROSPERITY REVIVOTE OF BUSINESS MEN AT ATLANTIC CITY

Hardware Convention Adopts Creed in Cheerful Refutation of Gloomy News of Calamity Howlers

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 25.—Calamity howlers took to the tall timber when the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association and the National Hardware Association, in joint convention at the Marlborough-Blenheim, today cheerfully adopted a new business creed promulgated by W. D. Taylor, of Cleveland, president of the latter association.

"What we need to do now to take the fullest possible advantage of a condition without precedent in world affairs is to educate American people to buy goods bearing the 'made in America' label. When we have done that we need have no fears for the future.

"South American trade is important and we need it, but not half so much as we need the trade of our own country for American enterprises. Next in relative importance is the trade of our Canadian cousins. After that should come the trade of Central America, for Canada and Mexico are going to offer us immense commercial possibilities.

Optimism pervaded the convention of seven hardware manufacturers and jobbers. They laughed at every hint of pessimism, opened their meeting by singing 'God Bless Our Country' and then the Rev. John R. Davies, of Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, prayed for spiritual guidance for the President and his cabinet. 'For these days of stress and perplexity,' for the peaceful adjustment of international problems, the building up of industrial prosperity, and the sheathing of the world in peace, at the end that the fearful waste of life there may be speedily ended."

Mr. Taylor, speaking of the effect of the European conflict upon American trade, said, it had, by suspending imports, created a wall vastly more effective than the most radical of protective tariffs.

"It should develop new enterprises and a new sense of patriotism for from this time forward 'Made in America' goods should always receive the preference," he said. "If this sentiment prevails existing enterprises will be running 100 per cent. instead of 40 or 50 per cent., giving employment to our own people and the millions who will come here from abroad when the war is ended there.

"This distinctly is not a time for business pessimism. We must avail ourselves of every opportunity, at home first, then in Canada, next in Central America, and then in South America. Europe cannot supply raw materials, but we can sell all the finished products we can send."

He said the country owed a debt of gratitude to President Wilson for keeping the country out of war with Mexico. Secretary T. James Ferrery, Philadelphia, said the views of business men laid before President Wilson had been accepted in revising the anti-trust and trade commission bills, which promise to be beneficial to legitimate business.

BALTIMORE SYNOD TAKES UP WORK IN EDUCATION FIELD

Committee Named to Consider Advisability of Assuming Control of West Nottingham Academy.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 25.—Interesting reports marked the meeting of the Synod of Baltimore. The Rev. E. Beattie Wylie, the Moderator, who was elected last night, presided over the session. A feature was the presentation to the Moderator of a scroll made from the wood of the old Mackenzie Presbyterian Church, at Rehoboth, the oldest Presbyterian church in the country. The presentation was made by the Rev. Charles L. Cadden, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, where the session is being held.

Much of the morning session was spent in a report on West Nottingham Academy in Maryland, the proposition being to have the Synod of Baltimore take over the institution. The Rev. DeWitt Benham, of Baltimore, who made the report, paid a high compliment to the work of the academy, it was decided to appoint a committee to confer with the trustees of the academy, and the matter will be settled at the next meeting of the Synod. The Rev. Robert McKenna reported on the work of colleges, and said because the Presbytery of Baltimore had no colleges within its limits the contributions of some persons to the work had much in the past. The report was made by the Rev. J. Brown, of New York, and William H. Foulke, of Philadelphia. This was devoted to missionary work, and there were several speakers. This evening there will be a public meeting.

A number of reports were presented at the afternoon meeting. In Central Presbyterian Church the Synodical Women's Home Missionary Society met. The annual report showed a membership of 457. The contributions were \$18,286. All the presbyteries show a gain, the greatest being in the presbytery of New Castle.

JUNIORS FAVORITES IN PENN REGATTA

Final Fall Rowing Events Will Be Held Today. Coach Victor Nichols, of Penn rowing club, will conduct the annual fall interclass crew races this afternoon on the Schuylkill River course, finishing at the Columbia Avenue bridge.

JOHNSON RIDGES U. S. LAWYERS' CASE IN THE STEEL SUIT

Corporation Attorney's Thunderous Denunciation Is Relieved by Flashes of Quiet Humor.

The "other side of the story" about the "Steel Trust" was taken up today by John G. Johnson. It was a final plea that the United States Steel Corporation should not be dissolved.

Facing the four judges in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in the Post Office Building, the dean of Pennsylvania's corporation lawyers began his argument in a low tone which he steadily raised. Several times the veteran lawyer brought his two fists down upon the table with a loud thud as he brought out in dramatic fashion: "Who was harmed?" "Will you tell me that an injustice?" "Ridiculous."

More than 100 persons who were unable to get seats stood in the rear of the courtroom. Among them were many lawyers, who had come to hear the defense plea. On one side of the courtroom sat a group of law students of the University of Pennsylvania.

Richard W. Lindabury, of Newark, N. J.; C. Severance, of St. Paul, Minn.; David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, and the other prominent lawyers in the defense of the "Steel Trust" sat in a row with their eyes fixed on the white-haired attorney.

JOHNSON'S WIT STIRS LAUGHTER. The spectators listened attentively. Once they laughed. Mr. Johnson was responsible for the laugh.

Resting his two elbows on the high table in the center of the courtroom, Mr. Johnson, with a smile, began to answer Special Assistant Attorney General Colton, who stated that more steel would be sold in America if the prices were lower.

"The steel market is well supplied with steel at the present time," said the attorney. "That is one of the reasons why steel isn't being bought as much as before."

Raising his elbows and looking at the Government prosecutor, Mr. Johnson continued: "I suppose if steel could be crushed into jelly and then decorated with a delicious cream sauce the demand for steel would increase. Scanning the faces of the country's highest priced corporation lawyers, Mr. Johnson said:

"My colleagues have so thoroughly discussed the whole case that I am left in the embarrassing position of having nothing left to say."

ANALYZES THE CHARGES. Mr. Johnson, however, said a great deal. A complete denial of the Government's charges was made by the "Trust's" chief attorney. Every charge on which Jacob Dickinson, former Secretary of War, argued was carefully analyzed. Different charges were discussed at length. Many times the lawyer turned around and dramatically denounced the charges with the word "ridiculous."

"Our adversary has seen fit to attack Judge Gary for a transaction which occurred 12 years ago" (formation of "Steel Trust"). A tribute was paid to Judge Gary by the lawyer for integrity and especially for refusing to prevent a panic which was facing the country in 1907 at the time the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was taken over by the "Steel Trust."

"COUNTRY PACES CRISIS." "At that particular time this country was facing a crisis," said the lawyer, "and a panic seemed impossible to avert. A lighted match would have resulted in a frightful conflagration at that particular time. The transfer of that company by such men as Judge Gary and others was what prevented a panic and frightful rioting."

Mr. Johnson stated that the Steel Corporation always was ready to answer any question of Government investigators before the suit was filed.

GRAND JURY CLEARS HAZERS

Five Cadets of St. John's College Freed of Murder Charge. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 25.—Five cadets of St. John's College, charged with murder of their classmate, William R. Bowler, in a hazing escapade, were today cleared of the charge by the grand jury. The five boys, who have been held under \$1000 bail each awaiting the action of the grand jury, are Fendall Marbury, son of William L. Marbury of Baltimore; Henry E. Valdez, of Havana, Cuba; George H. Weaver, of New York; R. A. Jones, of Cambridge, and John M. Noble, of Preston, Md.

QUESTED BY COURT DECREE

Loudermiller Loses Post of Sinking Fund Commissioner of Atlantic City. TRENTON, Oct. 25.—The Supreme Court today decided that William B. Loudermiller should be ousted from the office of the Commissioner of the Sinking Fund of Atlantic City. The place was contested by Alfred M. Heston, to whom the Court gave judgment on a demurrer. Loudermiller was appointed as commissioner March 25, 1914, for five years. A change in the government was adopted by Atlantic City March 14, 1912, and the Court decided all terms of office automatically ended with the adoption of the new form of government. Loudermiller's term, it was held, terminated with the adoption of the Walsh act.

SISTERS, SUICIDES, IDENTIFIED

Women Who Killed Themselves in Italy Natives of Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The two elderly American sisters who committed suicide in a cheap rooming house in Venice after they had tried to conceal their identity were identified as Mrs. Julia R. McKay and Miss Jennie Royal, of a prominent Brooklyn family. They formerly lived at 36 Hawthorne street, Brooklyn, according to William A. Schacht, of this city. He said he had known them for many years, and that two years ago they had fled to Italy to live as long as their diminishing funds would permit and then would die.

P. & A. Phone 2011 Main Bell Phone 1328 Court 318 Wabash Bldg.

Allegheny County Liquor Dealers PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. PITTSBURGH, PA. Sept. 28, 1914.

Mr. Walter H. Myers, Markleysburg, Pa., Fayette Co.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter of September 23, 1914, requesting information as to whom you should vote for for Governor of Pennsylvania, I beg leave to say that in as much as both the candidates, as you state, are considered men in favor of local option, there would be no choice between them in this respect.

However, for the best interests of the State's future from a commercial and industrial viewpoint, I would advise you people to vote the straight Republican ticket.

Sincerely yours, P. H. Keefer, President.

PHK/EH.

HIGH SCHOOL NEEDS, TOPIC OF TEACHERS OF MONTGOMERY

Uniformity in Methods of Instruction Favored by Members of the County Institute.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 25.—How best to secure uniformity of high school courses in the county occupied the attention of the High School Teachers' Association of Montgomery County at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Teachers' Institute in the high school here today. This section of the institute, known as the high school section, was presided over by Charles Penrose, principal of the Lower Merion High School. The association agreed that at least one foreign language should be taught in the public schools, with a preference for Latin, and a committee of three was authorized to report at the next meeting as to the course to pursue in reference to two other languages. There was only one vote in favor of German taken, as Theodore Roosevelt says, "Do as Theodore Roosevelt says."

In the rural section Clarence G. Cooper, supervisor of rural schools in Baltimore County, Md., in a talk on composition, told the 200 or more rural teachers that the trouble was that many of the teachers were talking things instead of doing things.

He told the teachers to avoid sarcastic remarks in the schoolroom, arguing that they had a depressing effect upon the pupil and said that the rod had better be used. "Do as Theodore Roosevelt says," observed Mr. Cooper; "have something to say and then say it."

He advocated the correction of school work of one pupil by another pupil in preference to a correction by the teacher. The pupil, he said, was apathetic to the teacher's marking, whereas "if Johnny Brown takes the place of Latin in the school, it would invariably indicate the proper spirit in the pupil."

In the grammar school section "Termination in the grammar grades" was discussed by Leroy A. King, Jenkintown, and Miss Wager, of West Norriton, while poetry for the grammar grades was the subject discussed by J. G. Carter Troop, of the University of Toronto. Other subjects in the rural section were "The Rural School Agricultural Problems, What They Are and Methods of Treating Them," discussed by Henry M. Johnson, Shipka, and Ledy Kramer, Hatfield. Last night's session was devoted to a lecture by Frank Cannon, former Senator from Utah, who told of the growth of the Mormon religion.

"Every spoonful of sugar that you eat is promoting the growth of Mormonism," declared the former Senator, who explained that a Mormon was at the head of the Sugar Trust. Mormonism, he said, was growing in 11 of the United States. Prophet Smith, he declared, controls 20 votes in the United States Senate.

HARVEY FOR GERARD'S POST

President's Late Critic May Become Ambassador at Berlin. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—So completely is the political breach between President Wilson and Colonel George Harvey healed that the Colonel this afternoon participated in a political conference with the President, Thomas Pence, Democratic campaign publicity manager, and National Committeeman Leach, of Minnesota. The Colonel declined to comment on a rumor that he might be appointed to the United States diplomatic service. Reports today hinted he might have Ambassador Gerard's post at Berlin if Gerard is elected to the Senate from New York.

Dance to Aid Church Fund. A minstrel show and dance in aid of the Catholic Church of the Ascension will be held tomorrow night at Hanley's Casino, Kensington avenue and Cumberland streets. The church is at Westmoreland and G streets.

PROOF TRIPS PENROSE IN LIQUOR PROTEST

Continued from Page One. mained seated. When the negative motion was put by the chairman, the man arose and said that his position as a bartender was not worth \$25. He then was forced to leave the hall. Beaumont A. Mason, a former clergyman and now secretary of the Brewers' Association of Western Pennsylvania, has been the active field agent and campaign fund collector west of Harrisburg. He has been traced in virtually every city, and is charged by Representative Palmer, who appeared before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, with being the brains of the collecting force, with headquarters at Pittsburgh. Agents of the liquor associations seldom were taken check. Several, however, were accepted, and it is understood, some exhibits of this character have been obtained. Many of the saloon keepers who were accused had denied receipts for their money. The collectors, however, refused to sign their names to any form of receipt. At the present time the agents are in the field. They are devoting their time to the distilleries and breweries, as too much publicity has been given their movements among the saloon keepers.

6000 HEAR COLONEL DEFINE PROSPERITY

Penrose Brand Enjoyed by Few He Tells Reading Audience. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—More than 10,000 persons lined the streets to greet Roosevelt in Democratic Reading today. As the parade wound its way from the station to the Auditorium, they cheered him as though he were a candidate himself, and cries of "We're for you in 1916, Teddy," that have been heard at other places where the Colonel has spoken during his invasion of the State, greeted him.

Almost 6000 persons packed the Auditorium to capacity and heard Roosevelt attack Penrose, Pinchot and William Draper Lewis also spoke. Harry J. Hayden introduced Roosevelt to the audience. "I had a lot of fun," he declared. "Penrose and prosperity is not the issue," he said in his short talk at Phoenixville. "It's Penrose and prosperity of the few at the expense of the many. No permanent prosperity yet was based on political dishonesty."

A stop on the schedule, was made at Spring City, when the Colonel saw 150 persons at the station with an immense bouquet of flowers for him. At Pottstown 200 persons thronged the station. A Republican banner was displayed on a wagon at the edge of the crowd. Roosevelt pointed to it and cried: "I want to say a word against Penrose and the crowd creatures who uphold a banner like that. It is a mighty poor way to sell yourself for money."

FRENCH LOSE 40,000 ON VERDUN-TOUL LINE

Disasters Follow Capture of Fort Camp des Romains by Germans. BERLIN, Oct. 25.—Swiss papers report that since the capture of Fort Camp des Romains by the Germans, the French losses on the Verdun-Toul line have been more than 40,000 men.

Negroes Elect Philadelphia Bishop. At the general conference today of the Union American Negro Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. T. A. Boulden, of Philadelphia, was elected to succeed Bishop Gilmore. The Rev. Joseph Wells, who graduated from the Law School in 1911, is the captain.

MOTHERS' CONGRESS IN LANCASTER HOLDS OPENING SESSION

Executive Committee Fills Two Vacancies and Hears Reports—State Council of Affiliated Bodies Meets.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 23.—The first feature of the 15th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association was this morning's meeting of the Executive Committee. Those present were Mrs. George K. Johnson, of Langhorne; Mrs. Mary S. Garrett, Mrs. Howard W. Lippincott, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. E. W. McCauley, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. D. Garnell, of Yeading. Two vacancies were filled by the election of Mrs. Caroline Hoffman, of Philadelphia, who will be chairman of the Literature Committee, and Mrs. Winifred F. Stone, of Pittsburgh.

MAY USE SOFT COAL

New Jersey Supreme Court Gives Railroads the Right. TRENTON, Oct. 25.—The right of a railroad to burn soft coal was upheld in an opinion handed down today by the Supreme Court in reversing the judgment awarded by a lower tribunal to Mrs. J. A. Kelly, of Jersey City, who sued to recover damages, alleged to have been done her house and its contents by smoke from the engines of the Erie Railroad.

FRUSTRATE CONVICT'S ESCAPE

Keepers With Drawn Revolvers Capture Man in Tower. TRENTON, Oct. 25.—With drawn revolvers, deputy keepers at the New Jersey State Prison today surrounded the tower at the institution and forced Andrew W. Everson, serving a seven to fourteen-year sentence from Essex County, to come from his hiding place, thus thwarting his attempt at escape.

U. OF P. HAS MILITARY FEVER

Efforts Being Made to Enroll Students in Company H, N. G. P. The military fever has struck the University of Pennsylvania, and efforts are being made to form a "Pennsylvania company" from Company H of the Third Regiment, N. G. P. The company will hold a smoker tonight at the regimental armory, when officers will tell the students what "water soldiering" means.

WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT.

The Colonel also referred to the Penrose-Vare-McNichol debauchery charges. "Here in Pennsylvania," he said, "the bosses are now informing on one another. First Penrose informed on Vare, and then Vare said many uncomplimentary things about Penrose. Well, I agree with each gentleman's estimate of the other."

"In New York," he said, "there are two bosses, Barnes and Murphy, and they pick the candidates from behind scenes. Penrose is not that much of a coward," said the Colonel. "He is running himself as a candidate, and has made the issue in Pennsylvania very clear. You can think about him all you want to, and discuss him so far as decency will permit. But don't vote for him."

ITALIAN AMERICANS DISCUSS WELFARE OF THE IMMIGRANT

Alliance in Convention at Wilmington Gives Today's Sessions Entirely Over to Business.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 23.—The Italian-American Alliance held interesting sessions with increased attendance today. Save for a theatre party at the Playhouse tonight, all attention will be given to business.

A considerable part of the session today is being devoted to discussing plans for Americanizing the Italian immigrants coming to this country. The idea of the alliance is to make them good American citizens, at the same time retaining their love for the motherland.

The principal address at the morning session was made by the Rev. Michele Ramondi, of Buffalo, N. Y., who spoke of the general improvement of the Italian-Americans. His address was in Italian. Dr. Ben De Vecchia, of Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker tomorrow.

He stirred the alliance to cries of bravo with his paper urging the alliance to educate these children to improve the immigrants who come here and to take their proper place in the community and to become real Americans. The speech was ordered printed and sent to the 9000 Italian societies in this country.

When the convention was not in session, the delegates were taken on sight-seeing trips by local members of the alliance to the Italian colony, where about 7000 Italians, including a number of builders, contractors and other business men, live.

Local members of the Alliance are much pleased at the fact that the attendance at the convention is much larger than at the last meeting in Buffalo. Six hundred delegates attended the first convention three years ago, but last year Buffalo the number fell to about 100. This year 300 delegates are attending.

Thursday evening the banquet will be held at the Hotel du Pont and a number of guests will be present in addition to the delegates to the convention. Governor Miller, Mayor Howell and United States Senator Willard Saulsbury will be among the speakers.

HURL PENROSE OUT. CRIES ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page One. smallest crowd of the trip heard him urge the defeat of Penrose in the election to be held at the station, however. At Phoenixville 200 employees of the mills thronged the station to hear him. Roosevelt extended only to smile and wave his battered campaign hat at York this morning, but half an hour before the train left for Scranton he carried the chief Bull Moose salute. The day of his invasion, more than 1500 persons had crowded the railroad yards. The Colonel was so pleased he talked to them for 20 minutes. He pleaded for a workmen's compensation law, but did not forget to resume his denunciation of Penrose.

"HURL PENROSE OUT." "I ask you to hurl out of political power for the honor of your State and for your own sakes, Penrose and all that belong to him," cried Roosevelt. Workmen's compensation bills, he said, were killed in New York by the Barnes and Murphy machines, and in Pennsylvania by the Penrose machine.

"I'm now engaged in a healthy effort to smash both," the Colonel said with a smile. Both at York and at Columbia, where 500 persons were at the station when the Roosevelt train arrived, everything that the ex-President said was loudly cheered. At Lancaster, Frank R. McClintock, who is a candidate for the State Council of Affiliated Bodies, and was given one of the greatest ovations he has received on his trip through Pennsylvania.

As he started to speak the crowd cried, "Sit down!" to about a hundred men standing close to the stand from which Roosevelt spoke. The Colonel made them sit down, saying: "Give the people behind you a square deal. That's what I stand for; that is what we want to do to Penrose—give him a square deal, but knock him out of the ring. Give yourself a square deal by doing so."

The Colonel sent the following telegram to Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota, who is speaking today at Warren, where Roosevelt could not reach during his invasion: "Please convey to the people of Northwestern Pennsylvania my sincere regards, ask them for me to defeat Penrose and his ticket and to elect Pinchot and the whole Washington clique, including the Hulsbushes and his associates."

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EDUCATION BOARD MAY REVISE HIGH SCHOOL SYSTEM

Associate Superintendent Wheeler Advocates Plan of Junior and Senior Courses for Reasons of Economy.

Complete revision of the grades in the public schools to effect an annual saving of \$100,000 is being planned by George Wheeler, associate superintendent.

"The plans involve the establishment of 'junior' and 'senior' high schools and the reduction of the elementary course from eight to six years. Boys and girls would attend the lower grades for six years after which they would be promoted to the 'junior' high school. They would spend three years in the 'senior' school, and three years in the 'junior' school. Pupils now spend 12 years in the public schools before completing the course, and the average child now starts the study of French and German at the average age of 15.

Mr. Wheeler and Superintendent Brumbaugh urged the board to revise the course last spring, but the plan was not approved because the term was then almost ended. In all probability a single school will be erected where the plan will be applied, and the experiment, if it proves successful the change will become general one.

The system which Mr. Wheeler advocates is now in operation in Boston, Kansas, and Kent, Springfield, Ill., Rochester and other cities.

Mr. Wheeler believes with the new grading contention in the high schools which he advocates, the overcrowding at the West Philadelphia High School, which was built less than two years ago at the cost of \$1,250,000.

PROBLEM OF THE BOARD. "It is logical to believe," he said, "that the board will face the same problem in the future in Germantown, Kensington, South Philadelphia and Frankford. Although large high schools are to be erected in those sections, there is a strong possibility that they, too, will prove inadequate. The annual report of President Edmunds of the Board of Education shows that the high school population in this city has increased about 150 per cent. in the last ten years.

"The cost per pupil for building and furniture in the elementary schools is \$20 and in the high schools, \$50. Under the new system the cost would be reduced to such an extent that a difference of \$12 a year per pupil would be found in the interest which the board must pay on loans floated to supply these facilities."

A reduction in the cost of high school equipment would be another factor in the economy, he said. Since the 'junior' and 'senior' high schools could be housed in separate buildings expensive equipment would not be installed in buildings which are so small that they cannot make use of the costly apparatus.

Two hundred clergymen assembled today at the Episcopal Church of the Advocate, 18th and Diamond streets, to observe the third anniversary of the consecration to their offices of the Rt. Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, bishop of the Diocese, and the Rt. Rev. Thomas James Garland, Bishop Suffragan. Bishop Rhinelander was the celebrant at the Holy Communion. He was assisted by the Rev. Henry Martyn Medary, rector of the church.

Bishop Garland, speaking from the chancel during the services, made a strong appeal for loyalty and service in the church. "All ministers cannot preach as Paul preached," he said, "but all can labor with apostolic zeal."

He urged young men to become clergymen and warned against destructive criticism and the danger of deluded service. After the service luncheon was served in the parish house, and the Rev. Francis M. Tait, rector of St. Paul's Church, Chester.

Bishop Rhinelander greeted the assembly and made a short address in which he emphasized the need of renewed vigor in missionary work at home and abroad. The European war, he said, has created a need for additional and greater efforts in the missionary field.

The Rev. Mr. Tait reviewed the institutional work of the diocese and urged that more thought be given to this phase of the work. He said that the purpose was to awaken ministers to the necessity of carrying out the work of Bishop Alton Potter, who founded the first Episcopal institution in the diocese. The Divinity School and hospital deserve more attention than they have been receiving, he concluded.

The features of the modern episcopate in a large community were discussed by Dean Groton. The tendency of the Episcopal office is toward a more democratic character, he said, and cited Bishop Rhinelander as an example.

STUDENTS CHARTER TRAIN. U. of P. Undergraduates Will Accompany Football Team to Michigan.

"Red and Blue Special" has been chartered on the Pennsylvania Railroad by students of the University of Pennsylvania who desire to accompany the football team to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the annual game on November 6. The train will leave this city on Friday, November 6, and will return on the following Monday, making stops at Detroit, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Last year 120 men accompanied the team on this trip and from the number of those who manifested an interest in the number will be larger this year.