

Democratic Watchman

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P. GRAY MEEK, - - - EDITOR

If the readers of the WATCHMAN notice the absence of all editorials, ink slings and other political matter in this issue, they can attribute it to the desire of the editor to give them a political rest, this Christmas morning. That they may all enjoy the merriest of holiday seasons, and find the coming New Year a happy and prosperous one, is his most earnest wish.

Senator Plumb is Dead.

His Death Was the Result of an Apoplectic Stroke, Which He Received Early on Sunday Morning and from the Effect of Which He Never Recovered.—He was One of the Most Hard-working Members of the Senate—Falling for a year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning Senator Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas, fell unconscious, crying "Oh, my God! my head!" and five hours later was stretched in death in his apartments on Fourteenth street. His physician, his clerk, B. W. Fleniken, and his landlady were with him at the end. His wife and two children are in Kansas. Death came from apoplexy, the result of exhaustion of the brain, and it was a clear case of overwork and inattention to the laws of nature. The Senator has been known for years as a most pushing, energetic, hard working member of the Senate.

A year ago he began to fail. His brain became affected and throbbing headaches became more and more frequent. His physicians warned him that a continuance of his labors meant death, but he refused to heed their warning. He continued to work and to-day, when still apparently in full vigor and with many years of life before him, he died.

The news of his death shocked and startled his friends and acquaintances, of whom he had a great number in and out of public life. Last night the Senator attended a dinner given by ex-Senator Mahone, returning to his quarters about 1 o'clock. Shortly before 2 o'clock he awakened Mr. Jennings, his land lord, and told him he was very sick and requested him to come down stairs and sit up with him. Mr. Jennings saw that the Senator's condition was serious and summoned Dr. Wales, who alleviated the pain and left his patient at 6.30 sleeping quietly. Fifteen minutes later Mr. Plumb received the fatal stroke, and at 11.50 he passed away without gaining consciousness.

Coming Pugilistic Events.

New York, Dec. 22.—James J. Corbett and Charlie Mitchell signed articles this afternoon to box six rounds in Madison Square Garden within seven weeks. Both will go into training at once.

Four ounce gloves will be used. The result will be a draw, unless one man has entirely the better of the other.

Dan Halland then challenged Mitchell on behalf of Peter Maher. Mitchell tried to shuffle Maher off to Slavin. The latter was perfectly willing, but no match was made. Mitchell suggested that Corbett should fight Slavin in some athletic club offering a purse, three weeks or a month after their contest. Corbett declined to do anything until after the Slavin-Jackson fight, which takes place next May, has been decided. He will then challenge the winner.

The party then dispersed and Slavin and Mitchell repaired to the New York Herald office where they met Arthur A. Lumley, representing Charley Johnson John L. Sullivan's backer. Slavin talked business from the start. He and Lumley agreed to meet at the Herald office next Tuesday at noon to sign articles to fight to a finish for \$10,000 a side before the club offering the highest purse. Each man will put up \$2,500 forfeit, and the Herald will be the final stake holder.

The stipulation made between Slavin and Sullivan's representatives this afternoon was that the men should fight within fifteen weeks after Sullivan's theatrical contracts, which will bring the fight into September. It was agreed that if Peter Jackson should whip Slavin in their coming fight in London then Sullivan would not meet Slavin. So far as can be learned no direct authorization has been received by Sullivan's representatives to make the match, but Sullivan has said he would meet Slavin when his engagements permitted, and his backer, Charley Johnson, has taken him at his word.

Death of J. I. Case.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 22.—Jerome I. Case, the well known manufacturer and horse breeder of this city, died at his home here at 2 o'clock this morning. Mr. Case was nearly seventy years old. He came to Racine in the '40s, and from a small shop, in which he built one threshing machine at a time, his factory grew until it now covers forty acres of ground.

Besides this mammoth factory, Mr. Case was the controlling spirit in the plough works here. It is estimated that his fortune amounts to \$5,000,000 or more. About fifteen years ago Mr. Case began breeding trotting horses, and his stable still boasts such famous cracks as Jay-Eye-See and Phallas.

Mr. Case leaves a widow and four children. His son Jackson is now Mayor of the city. The day of the funeral has not yet been fixed.

Edwin Arnold's Task.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—"I have under way a mammoth project of interest to the entire world, particularly to the religious world," said Sir Edwin Arnold to a reporter. "If the project does not reach maturity by next winter, as I believe it will from the impetus given it already, I shall go to India and close the negotiations necessary to its consummation. In fact, I ought to be there this minute."

"Jing Asoka, of India, 300 B. C., began building a great temple for Buddha Gya, near where he sat under the Bodhi Tree, and obtained universal knowledge. The tree is there yet, by the way, at least the Buddhists say so. It is a little growth, and I don't believe it is the sacred tree at all. Well, century after century work progressed on this grand temple, and it became the seat of the Buddhist religion. But by the lapse of year and gradual neglect it fell into the hands of the Bramhmins, and to-day the curious anomaly exists at Bangkok of a Buddhist religious centre occupied exclusively by Brahmin votaries."

"Now, do you see what I am going to do? I am going to effect the return of the Holy Temple to the Buddhists, and I am going to do it without friction or violence. It will be an event in the religious history of the world similar to Saladin giving up the sepulchre of the Lord without a struggle."

"I cannot tell you fully how I am going to do this, but I can say that the Buddhists, headed by Phrachula Long-Korn, the King of Siam, residing in Siam, Thibet, Burmah, Ceylon, China, and Japan, are a unit in their desire to see the Holy Temple restored. I have hit upon a plan that promises to be successful by which the Bramhmins will surrender the property. This done, the temple will be put in the hands of a sort of Buddhist Committee that will have complete charge of it. I have secured the needed civic authority, and, in fact, all that is wanted to effect the return to its own seat and home of a great world religion is the concluding ecclesiastical negotiations, which are already practically assured."

Asked of his personal religious belief, Sir Edwin said: "I'll give you one point in it. I believe in soul immortality. I am an agnostic only in the true meaning of the word. I don't know what comes after death, any more than an unborn child knows about the quotations of corn on the Board of Trade; but I believe there is a post mortem existence, even if I cannot speak from actual knowledge of it."

"Now, I am not a visionary man. I am a chemist, a specialist, an atomist, and I declare that the studies of materialism through these means of research have only strengthened my belief in soul immortality. Go as far as you will in scientific delving, invariably you come to a point where you must stop—the point where materialism ends and where that subtle, impalpable, blind grasp into futurity is attempted. It is impossible to comprehend soul truth through materialistic agencies. It requires the exercise of the soul function, and then one believes. The very failure of materialism to satisfy proves that there is something beyond it—soul immortality."

Spit a Whale in Half.

The tramp steamship Forest Holmes, Captain Johnston, arrived at St John's Friday from Hamburg after an eventful passage.

Captain Johnston says that on December 14, off the Georges, he sighted three whales of unusual size, heading directly across the ship's bow. Two succeeding in clearing the steamer's prow, but the third was struck and severed in twain. Blood gushed from the wound and colored the water all around the ship. It is thought the ship's prow is somewhat strained from the collision.

The Forest Holmes left Hamburg on November 27, and came the southern course down channel. On leaving the English coast she ran into bad weather, which continued throughout the entire passage. Seas boarded her from every quarter, washing everything from the decks, damaging the bridge, carrying away the ventilators from the decks and side lights from their position.

Captain Johnston says that in all his experience at sea he never encountered such terrific seas. They rose higher than the foreyard and tumbled over the deeply laden craft by the tons, threatening at times to send her to the bottom with all on board. The engines for two or three days at a time were run at half speed, but despite these proceedings, seas swept her from every quarter. Men were unable to venture on the lower decks owing to the manner in which she was being swept. Off the Banks the Forest Holmes was laced up to such an extent that she became almost unmanageable. The fore peak was one solid mass of frozen formation and the sails and rigging were thickly enveloped in a coating of ice.

During this time the sufferings of the crew from exposure were great. The thermometer was below zero, and the wind blew with such velocity from the northwest that the ship was unable to make any headway, although under full speed. Captain Johnston says she would not lie within four points of the wind and made leeway all the time. The cargo of the steamship is in good condition, no water having gained entrance to the hold.

Edward Field Becoming Weak.

New York, Dec. 20.—Edward M. Field, son of Cyrus W. Field, confined in Ludlow street jail, on the charge of forgery and other offenses, still declines to take any food and is becoming very weak in consequence.

ARITHMETIC AND DRESSES.—Teacher.—If your mother had twenty-five yards of stuff, and made a dress requiring but eighteen yards how much would she have left? Little Girl.—Mamma can't make her own dresses. She has tried often and they are always either too—Teacher.—Suppose she sent it to a dressmaker, how much would the dressmaker send back? Little Girl.—Depends on which dressmaker she sent it to. Some wouldn't send back any. Teacher (impatiently).—Suppose she sent it to an honest one? Little Girl.—Some of the honestest ones cut things to waste so that there is never anything left, no matter how much you send 'em.

Cave-in at a Colliery.

WILKES-BARRE, Dec. 20.—The town of Plymouth, two miles from here, is a scene of the greatest excitement this evening.

During the afternoon the surface around the big Gaylord Colliery began sinking, and the breaker and surrounding buildings were at once affected. The machinery rooms are this evening nearly in ruins, and much damage has been done to the fine engines and ventilation machines. Workmen are busy removing what they can of the machinery. The oil house and stables are also damaged, but the mules have all been removed from the workings and the men are awaiting further action.

Superintendent Fictor and Isaac David say the cave-in is caused by the bottom of the shaft squeezing in or together. The shaft is 550 feet deep and is 40 by 20 feet wide. The breaker being built right over it, great fears are entertained of its falling to pieces. Its foundations now are seriously affected and it is very shaky. The officials have refused to allow anyone near the opening of the shaft on account of the danger should the breaker fall over.

The accident will be a great loss to the company and also cause 2000 men and boys to be thrown out of work. The mine is owned by the Kingston Coal Company.

Getting Ready for Chile.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—From information gained here it looks as if the reports sent out from Washington of preparations for trouble with Chile were true. Admiral Brown has secured the option of a new and powerful tug, the Fearless, just finished at the Union Iron Works. She has a speed of sixteen knots, and has coal enough on board for fifty days to maintain a ten knot speed. If purchased by the Government she will be supplied with two five inch guns and a secondary battery of four six pounders and four torpedo tubes. She is swifter than the Chilean torpedo cruiser and more powerful. Admiral Brown has also secured the option on four of Speerck's big steamers, the Zealandia, Australia, Mariposa and Alameda to be used for transport service.

The Zealandia can be ready at ten hours' notice and all of the others inside of three weeks. The coast defense vessel Monterey can be made ready in three days after her armor plate is received. The cruiser San Francisco came down from Mare Island this morning and will probably sail Wednesday for Valparaiso.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. Edward Harnish, a young man residing at Snow Shoe, died from diphtheria on Sunday morning. He was a brakeman on the Snow Shoe railroad, unmarried, and an honest, upright man. His remains were interred on Tuesday afternoon.

George W. Bachelor, Esq., a former resident of Lock Haven, but of recent years residing at Sayre, Bradford county, died at his home, in the latter place, on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. Deceased was at one time a prominent political figure in Clinton county and was justice of the peace when Lock Haven was yet a borough. He was in his sixty-fourth year and was always known as a man of principle and integrity.

Mr. W. P. Young, formerly chemist of the Centre Iron Co., at this place, and now head chemist and assistant general manager of the large Newport, Perry county, furnaces is here shaking hands with his many friends and acquaintances. He will be remembered as the efficient director of the Aeolian orchestra, during his stay in Bellefonte, and the hosts of friends he made while here are delighted at his return.

The new arc light was turned on, for the first time, on Wednesday evening and many and varied were the opinions expressed as to its supposed superiority over the old light. The carbons on the new lamps burn without globes and emit an intensely brilliant light, but not so steady as the old. This may have been due to the first trial and impurities in the carbons. It is understood that the system is much better than it was and the fact that the plant now has a capacity for a largely increased number of lights is very encouraging indeed. Supt. Kitson has made a kind of Christmas gift, to the town, out of it.

A YOUNG GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

—Miss Gertrude Runkle, the only daughter of C. D. Runkle, familiarly known as "Davy," who, several years since, lived at Centre Hall, where he bought and sold cattle, met with a most horrible death at her home in Knoxville, near Pittsburg, on last Thursday evening. The young girl was sitting at a table sewing when the lamp exploded, throwing burning oil in all directions. 'Twas but a moment until she was completely enveloped in flames and, frantic with pain, she started to run for the door. The threshold was reached, but there she fainted and the flames slowly burned her until recovery was impossible. She lingered on in agony until two o'clock, on Friday morning, when death relieved her suffering. Mr. Runkle was badly burned about the face and arms and is prostrated over the loss of his pretty 17 year old daughter. The timely assistance of neighbors saved the house from destruction.

Mrs. Runkle and the little son are now resting with friends at their old home, in Centre Hall.

BURGULARS CARRY AWAY \$112.00.

Early on Wednesday morning burglars entered Johnny Caldwell's house, at No. 163 West Beaver street, and making their way to his bed room succeeded in securing \$112.00. Part of the money was taken from Mr. Caldwell's pockets and the rest was found in a bureau drawer which the thief had unlocked with a key also secured from the clothes of the sleeping man. It seems strange, but he never knew that he had been robbed until, coming down stairs in the morning, he noticed the front door standing ajar and then upon investigation he discovered his loss.

About a week ago an attempt was made to burglarize the Caldwell house, but the alarm given by a little dog awoke its sleeping occupants in time to frighten the intruders away.

A VETERAN OF THE MEXICAN WAR DEAD.—On Tuesday morning at eight o'clock the death of Mr. Charles McGarvey was announced from his home, a short distance above Unionville, and the whole community wept for the beloved soul that had been borne into the realms of death. A veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars and an active member of the Peters Brothers Post, G. A. R., he was ever an honor to the blues which he wore and so nobly defended.

For some time he had been suffering with lung trouble and his death was caused by hemorrhages of the lungs. Having passed his 69th year he was quite an old man, but never too old to lend a helping and cheerful hand to those in need. The honest heart of many a sturdy woodsman will swell with sorrow when he learns that Charley has gone to his rest, for to know him was to respect him and his companion-ship inspired naught but love for the dear old soul.

Interment was made yesterday, Thursday, afternoon.

Handsome Manicure and Toilet sets, Traveling companions and useful articles in Leather, Metal, Wood, Celluloid, Plush, etc., at Bush's, Bush Arcade, Bellefonte.

THE HOLIDAY ASSEMBLY.—The Assembly given by the young gentlemen of Bellefonte, at the Bush House, on Wednesday night proved quite a brilliant affair. Dancing was begun at 9 o'clock and as the soft strains of Stopper and Fiske's opening waltz floated through the dining room many a young couple commenced an evening of gayety and pleasure. Quite a number of young people from a distance were present and added much to the success of the dance. The inclement weather, and the fact that it was given just two nights before Christmas, prevented some from attending, but the crowd was just large enough for the hall and dancing was indeed a pleasure.

Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. Wilbur F. Reeder, Mrs. J. A. Aikens, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. L. T. Munson and Mrs. J. L. Spangler were the patronesses.

John M. Bullock, George L. Jackson, John J. Bayard, Charles T. Noll, Wm. T. Kelley and Charles Cruse are the young gentlemen who arranged the evening's entertainment and they are certainly to be congratulated on the perfection with which everything was carried out.

THE MARRIAGE BUSINESS BOOMING.

—About the only industry in Centre county which has taken a spurt lately is the marriage license business and Register Rupp and the ministers are all happy accordingly. We append the names of nineteen young couple who are mutual in their Christmas presents. They have all been issued since last Wednesday.

R. D. Runkle and Maggie L. Stover, both of Spring Mills.

John F. Harper and Bertha Laird, of Philipsburg.

J. E. Williams, of Philipsburg, and Anna E. Wagner, of Milesburg.

Wm. Bullock and Emma E. Bullock both of Snow Shoe.

Oscar M. Houts, of Port Matilda, and Amanda M. Tressler, of Nittany Hall.

Horace A. Kaufman and Sarah A. Stover, both of Walker Twp.

Wm. H. Orndorf and Ida Orr, both of Union Twp.

Winfield S. Raup, of Elysburg, Northumberland county, and Alice I. Gates, of Nittany.

Harry S. Homer, of Tusseyville, and Mary E. Styers, of Coburn.

Geo. S. Miller, of Philipsburg, and Mary Ann Atkinson, of Keystone Hill.

George E. Braine, of Miles Twp., and Lydia A. Zerby, of Gregg Twp.

Wm. J. Lohr and Maggie Kuhn both of Bennier Twp.

Chas. C. Johnstonbaugh, of Marion Twp., and Mary I. Koeler of Boggs.

G. F. Musser and Emma A. Haupt, both of Bellefonte.

Peter Butler and Little M. Wasson, both of Marion Twp.

Jas. I. Crotzger, of Lock Haven, and Lizzie E. Steele, of Pleasant Gap.

John C. Gingerich, of Potters Mills, and Ettie C. Ballyn, of Tusseyville.

S. Gray Mattern, of Buffalo Run, and Fannie E. Ardel, of Julian.

Jacob F. Gates, of Clearfield county, and Minnie F. Holt, of Unionville.

Williamsport came very near

having a big financial panic, on Tuesday, when judgments aggregating \$232,000 were issued against President Sanderson of the Williamsport National Bank. Ugly rumors were afloat all day and city Treasurer Housel withdrew \$50,000 of the city's deposit. The fact that he did not withdraw the entire \$94,000 allayed the fear that the bank would suspend and averted a run which would undoubtedly have had disastrous results. The excitement is all over now and the bank enjoys the entire confidence of its patrons. The judgments were private and in no way affected the institution.

THE TYRONE BANK SUSPENDS.

—Drain upon its resources compels this bank to close for the present.

O. GUYER, Cashier.

This was the notice that greeted the eyes of early Tyrone pedestrians, Monday morning, as they passed by the Tyrone bank. No further light could be gleaned from any of the stockholders, officers or directors. Mr. A. B. Hoover, one of the heaviest stockholders and a director, left on Atlantic express the same morning for Philadelphia, and it was reported that Mr. Guyer, the cashier, was not in town. The bank is an unincorporated institution, which under the state laws makes the stockholders individually liable for all the bank's indebtedness. It is now well known that there were thousands of dollars on deposit, one man alone having \$4,000 in that shape, with several others following closely in the rear.

There are a few poor people who have small deposits in the institution who will feel the break keenly, if it should pan out a loss. However there was no excitement in the town over the affair as the bank only reaches a small class of depositors. Country people who had money there came slipping quietly into town, but there was apparently no demonstration beyond the usual Christmas-tide excitement.

While the officials of the bank have issued nothing for public information, at least one depositor has concluded to have recourse to the law for satisfaction. Monday James F. Riddle, Esq., of Tyrone, who was a heavy depositor in the suspended bank, entered suit in court at Hollidaysburg against Caleb Guyer, A. B. Hoover, Claude Jones and Patrick Flynn, partners trading as the Tyrone bank, to recover the amount of his deposits. H. M. Baldrige, esq., of the county capital, represents Mr. Riddle in the suit.

Later advice from Tyrone is to the effect that the liabilities of the suspended firm will aggregate \$80,000 and it is feared that the assets will not more than half cover the losses.

Gold Pens, Artist's Materials and Musical Instruments of all descriptions, and at lowest prices are to be found at Bush's, Arcade Book Store, Bellefonte.

Died.

Death in Our Midst.

The silent reaper death has again invaded our home and removed our beloved brother, Franklin C. Shope. He has been called from his earthly home to his everlasting rest beyond. By his death a gloom of sorrow is cast over the community. To him it was a well come summons, but to the friends left behind, the snow-winged messenger came at an untimely hour. Though it was hard to give him up we know that "Gods plans like lilies pure and white unfold," and "time will reveal the hidden cups of gold." Then shall we know and clearly understand that God knew the best. Life to him was dear, but the Master called and he cheerfully responded. His suffering was great, and for more than a year's duration, consequently he longed for that inevitable change which would release his weary, pain racked form and take it to that better home, of which he frequently spoke and assured his friends that all was well. Being a young man of high moral character he stood high in the estimation of all with whom he associated and in his death we lose a kind and faithful brother, and his parents an affectionate son. The funeral service was preached by the Rev. G. W. Bouse, of Milesburg, his remains are laid to rest in the Hickory Kingdom cemetery, on Marsh Creek.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled,
The boon his love had given,
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

Mrs. M. R. A. Philipsburg, Pa.

GOODHART.—Died at Centre Hill, Dec. 14th, 1891, of croup, Paul McEwen, infant son of George L. and Sue A. Goodhart, aged 2 years, 1 month and 5 days.

"Gentle Shepard! thou hast stilled
Now thy little lamb's long weeping;
Ah! how peaceful, pale and mild
In its narrow bed 'tis sleeping!
And no sigh of anguish sore
Heaves that little bosom more.

In this world of care and pain
Lord thou wouldst no longer leave it
To the sunny heavenly plain
Dost thou now in joy receive it,
Clothed in robes of spotless white,
Now it dwells with thee in light.

Ah Lord Jesus grant that we
Where it lives may soon be living,
And the lovely pastures see
That its heavenly food are giving.
Then the gain of death will prove
Though thou take what most we love."

Sleep on in thy beauty
Thou sweet angel child
By sorrow unblighted
By sin undefiled.
Like the dove to the ark
Thou hast flown to thy rest,
From the wild sea of strife,
To the home of the blest.

Spawls from the Keystone.

—Diphtheria is rampant at Pottsville.
—Reading has a blooming banana tree.
—A 125 year old house is being demolished at Allentown.

—York's business men will work for the new railroad.
—H. T. Blean is Shelby's newly appointed Postmaster.

—Bishop O'Hara of Scranton was yesterday 49 years a priest.
—Cresson Kemp, Hanover, was found dead from prostration.

—Hungarian Catholics dedicated a church in Lansford on Sunday.
—Isaac Betz fell from hotel steps in Auburn and broke his neck.

—Lancaster's tax rate was fixed at two mills on the dollar yesterday.
—An exploding lamp burned to death Gertrude Brunkle, Pittsburg.

—The new register in Lancaster county shows a total of 38,260 voters.
—The Pennsylvania Chautauqua held a meeting in Reading Monday morning.

—The Tamaqua, Hazleton & Northwestern Railroad has been completed.
—A Vigilance Committee has been organized at Lebanon to watch for burglars.

—The second annual Etistodford will be held in Lansford on Good Friday.
—Fire is still raging in the Otto mine Branchdale, and it will be flooded.

—Wilkes-Barre ministers are out against socialists as a money maker for churches.
—Two Italians stabbed Eureska, near Hazleton, eight times and he will die.

—Morris W. Guidin, a York horse dealer, is missing, likewise several new animals.
—Samuel Flory, a farmer, lost \$900 while carrying it to an Easton bank to deposit it.

—The three weeks old boy of Mrs. Osborne Elsero, of Shippensburg, has six teeth.
—With both legs crushed by a train of cars, Martin Dowling, Ashland died, Saturday.

—Robert Zwartzig, a Lebanon ex-pulley emman, was jailed on Friday for highway robbery.
—Internal Revenue Officer Warracoste, of Pittsburg, resigned his position on Monday.

—Lehigh County Republicans are snarling over the National Convention Delegate bone.
—The rise in the river enabled the floating of 2,000,000 feet of lumber down the Allegheny.

—A piece of a rabbit's eye was transplanted to the optic of John Warwick, of Edwardsville.
—An unknown man was cut in two by a reading train at Nungo station Friday morning.

—A beer wagon was driven over Joe A. El Hoot, an Assauad lad, killing him almost instantly.
—Three birthdays were celebrated the other night in the family of J. L. Bachelor, of York.

—Samuel Wildrick, of Cherry Valley, Monroe county, will be 100 years old on January 28 next.
—An exciting campaign in Somerset closed on Saturday by the town's voting for a \$27,000 water works.

—Policy holders on Monday tested the solvency of the New Hanover Mutual Fire Insurance Company.
—For tearing a mule's tongue out Ephraim Brown, a driver boy at a Scranton coal mine, has been arrested.

—Hon. Dick Quay had arranged to take Senator Plumb to his house down in San Lucie, Fla., for a good rest.
—A pistol bullet accidentally fired by a friend was stopped by S. Johnson's overcoat from passing into his breast.

—After being jailed Harry Robbins and Albert Galitz, confessed the robbing of Lehigh Valley freight cars in Easton.
—Mayor Wyman and ex-Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny, were indicted for embezzlement as was also Market Clerk Hastings.

—A Reading grand jury not only ignored several bills, but put the cost on Alderman Shredler, who issued the warrants.
—Constable "Tommy" Narber, of Muncy, Lycoming county, has been arrested, charged with allowing a prisoner to escape.

—Tramps beat Constable Michael Gordon unmercifully, at Ashland, when he attempted to arrest them, and he shot one of them.
—The first colored attorneys in Allegheny county were admitted to the bar Saturday. They are W. M. Randolph and J. W. Holmes.

—Many well known people from different parts of the State attended the Pennsylvania Chautauqua meeting, at Reading, Monday.
—Highwaymen knocked John Pyeth, of Shamokin, down in the street with a slung shot, but he put them to flight with his knife.

—John Davis, James McKnight and William Fritz have been arrested at Reading for robbing Farmer Henry Kemmerer on the highway.
—As they see it in Pittsburg ex-Senator Wallace's re-entry into politics is to lead the anti-Cleveland forces in the next National convention.

—One more suit against the South Fork Fishing Club has been brought by John J. Strayer, of Johnstown, for \$200,000 damages, caused by the great flood.
—All the free land in the State is not gone yet. Within a year applications for 6,217 acres have been filed at Harrisburg for land in the coal and oil regions.

—Prison for eight years and six months was the penalty imposed Friday upon Theodore Doeringer, on embezzling \$17,000 of Pittsburg school funds.
—Suit for \$10,000 has been brought against the Mount Penn Gravity Road of Reading, by Mrs. Emma Hauck for the loss of her son who was killed on the road.

—An estate worth \$80,000 was left by Susan P. Hoffman, of Carlisle, who died in Philadelphia last Monday. After her son John's death \$40,000 will go to Dickinson College.
—Leopold Blackwell, a twelve year old lad, stole his way from Jamaica to Chester on the schooner Celi, but the Immigrant Commissioner will make the captain take him back.

—The handsome St. Aloysius Catholic Church, at Pottsville, was dedicated Sunday. Rev. J. N. McDermott preached the sermon and Archbishop Ryan pronounced the blessing.
—Lehigh Valley passenger train No. 8, ran into a landslide at Rockport, near Wilkesbarre and Jersey Central Engineer Michael Lavalle riding in the cab, was killed, and Fireman George Weaver fatally hurt.

—Reuben Rhoads, who was on duty in the Berks County Prison as night watchman when Mrs. Beatrice Collins and Charles Bush escaped, has been indicted for aiding prisoners to escape and negligence in the performance of his duties.