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will invariably derive benefit from its use. Many who suppose their cases to be consumption are only suffering from a chronic cold or deep seated cough, often aggravated by catarrh. For catarrh use Ely's Cream Balm. Remedies are pleasant to use. Cream Balm, 50 cts., per bottle; Pineola Balsam, 25c. Sold by Druggists.

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Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., April 24, 1896.

A Busy Life of Fifty Years.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has had little time for days off, and less time for gala days, in its busy career, but Monday it crowned its fifty years of public service with a celebration in which prominent men from all parts of the country were participants, and concerning which all Philadelphians shared in the sense of pride which revealed itself so creditably in every branch of the company's service. The result was a reunion and a festival entirely unique in its splendor; and it was altogether fitting that it should have taken this character, for it may fairly be doubted whether any corporation in the land—indeed, in the world—has ever had a better cause to commemorate its golden jubilee than this company has found in its amazing growth and prosperity as briefly outlined by President Roberts and other speakers.

The material side of this development makes a wondrous story, to which the various speakers did not fail to do justice. By way of supplement to their remarks, however, it deserves to be added that nothing could have been fitter or finer than the spirit in which the idea of this reunion was conceived and carried out, so that it became in fact a luminous page in the history of railway development and a refutation of the trite theory that a corporation is a mere automaton, incapable of sentiment. Had the Pennsylvania railroad company been a mere money-making machine, and nothing more, it would have permitted its semi-centennial to pass unnoticed. In emphasizing this truly historic event it has shown a corporate pride and a civic spirit which, quite as much as the signs of its mature greatness, are to be admitted and applauded by the country.—Phila. Record.

Morton's Economy.

Secretary of Agriculture Expects to Save \$2,000,000 During His Term.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—It is the expectation of Secretary Morton to send back into the treasury, at the end of the present administration, in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 from the appropriations for the agriculture department for the four years of which he shall have been at its head. To do this he plans to save \$500,000 a year, but the aggregate may be smaller than hoped for, owing to the rigid pruning of estimates. Already the amount returned to the treasury from these appropriations has reached \$1,014,000.

A statement of liabilities of the appropriations of the department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, prepared by the disbursing office, shows meager balances to the credit of certain of the funds on April 1. This condition of the balances has been called to the attention of all officers of the department in any way charged with the expenditure or control of public moneys in a circular signed by Secretary Morton. He tells them the present fiscal year is rapidly drawing to a close and they are cautioned to exercise rigid economy and under no circumstances to exceed the amount appropriated for the maintenance of their respective bureaus. For the remainder of the year requests for services, supplies or other expenses must be confined to such as are urgent and absolutely essential in conducting the work of the current fiscal year. A careful record of all expenditures has been ordered kept in each bureau and division, and the chiefs will be held personally responsible for any deficiency that may occur in connection with their appropriations.

The McKinley Plant.

No doubt everyone who has given any attention to the Republican struggle for the presidential nomination, and to the judgment condition which it has reached, has recognized the often demonstrated fact that the success of a public man does not depend upon his genius or strength or any personal attributes that he possesses, but rather upon the reputation for great qualities which he has obtained among the people by an accident and to devotion to a popular idea of which he had by chance become the representative. He is erected into an idol for worship not because of what he is but because of what he has come to be thought to be.

This has never been more clearly shown than in the falling of the presidential nomination to William McKinley, against the will of the politicians and by force simply of power he holds as Bill McKinley, author of the McKinley bill; an authorship which is his only by assumption, as chairman of a committee whose name is by custom placed upon its bantings. The testimony is that McKinley was not only not the author of the McKinley bill, but that he was hostile to some of its popular features. Furthermore he has not the personal force to be the author of anything aggressive. He is one of those men who do not make enemies or strong friends and who are often floated on a wave of success, just as he now is, by reason of this negativity. The oddity with him is that a negative man, he is thrust forward to the presidency as the representative of the aggressive high tariff idea which has taken possession seemingly of the Republican mind under the strong stimulus of a demand for change from the bad business conditions now prevailing.

California Described.

Edward Everett Hale Pronounces It Heaven Upon Earth.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in Santa Barbara, Cal., thus describes the place in a letter to a friend: "This place is the kingdom of heaven on earth. The south wind is off the ocean. The north winds are screened from you by a ridge of mountains some 5,000 feet high. In the valley between 10,000 people live in a simple way, and all dear Nature smiles to make them happy. "As for Indians, we have none. And the poor Mexicans and Chinamen are very harmless. The whole place is a curious piece of Indo-China. Lazy is no name for our lives. It seems as if we had nothing to do but to read God's hand-writing, to thank Him for His mercies fresh every morning, and simply to 'live in the open air.' You know that is the beginning of all my gospel—or the end of them."

Lemon Trees in Europe.

The introduction of the lemon tree into Europe is due to the Caliphs during their invasions of the west. The lemon thus transported was found by the crusaders in Syria and Palestine toward the end of the eleventh century. By them it was introduced into Sicily and Italy, though it is probable at the same period it was already grown in Africa and Spain.

Died as He Had Lived.

Joseph Parsons a Native of Bellefonte Dies While on a Spree in Lock Haven.—Tried Many Times to Reform But the Craving for Drink Was Too Strong.

It was indeed a sad tale that was received here, late Thursday night, concerning the death of Joseph Parsons of this place. He was well known to Bellefonters as a shoemaker and on more than one occasion had he created a sensation by some startling caper.

A story of Joe's life would be one of reform and debauch. Ever since he was old enough to drink he would get on sprees and have the most glorious jags anyone ever saw, then some one would get a hold on him and a reform would follow. He was not without a vein of goodness in him, however, for when he had been persuaded of his wrong doings he would become deeply penitent and lead a model life until the old bacchanalian tempter would lure him off to another orgie.

There was one man who exercised a wonderful influence over Joe and he had been spared there is little doubt but Joe would have died a sober and reformed man. From one of the worst drunkards he had ever been on the late honored David M. Leib lifted him out of the gutter and effected a reform that lasted until Mr. Lieb's death. He helped Joe build the little store on Water street now occupied by Calvin Ray and there he visited him every day to encourage and influence him for good. Joe prospered during this time, but scarcely had the town laid aside its mourning for the man who gave it perfection in its public school system than he slid back to his old habits and went down until he was a physical wreck and had squandered the last of his property. The story of his many escapades is too well known to need repetition here, but there is one in particular, we cannot help giving you:

A number of years ago Joe put \$200 in his pocket and started to Williamsport to see Barnum's circus. That was the last heard of him for nearly three weeks when he turned up very unexpectedly and looking the picture of dejection. Shortly after a letter from a Bellefonter, who was then in Pasadena, Cal., said that Joe had been there and then, with his whereabouts once known, the itinerant shoe maker told of his trip. He said: "I don't know anything about what happened after I left Lock Haven for Williamsport until a conductor shook me and said this is Pasadena, here's where you get off. I remembered that ——— was there, so I hunted him up and we did the town. That same afternoon he put me on the train again and the next thing I knew I was back here." So Joe had traveled clear to California to make an afternoon call on a friend and the only thing he remembered was that "wine was only 50 cents a gallon." When asked why he didn't bring some back with him he said: "Great Lord, I did start home as full as I could get."

He was married and had a family of five children the oldest daughter is married and lives at Atlantic City, and several of the boys are doing well. His first wife, Josephine Baney, died some years ago leaving him to raise the little boys. They are all fair sized now and are bright lads. During his last debauch here Joe married Mary Ann Callahan. Together they went to Lock Haven where he ended his wretched life, the story of which is told as follows in the Lock Haven Democrat:

A death, under much to be deplored circumstances, occurred late Thursday afternoon on Bellefonte avenue, a few doors above West Park street. Several months ago a club footed shoemaker, known as "Joe" Parsons, came to this city and secured employment at his trade with Peter Jobson. It had been known that he had been a hard drinker and on his acknowledging that he desired to reform, certain philanthropic church people took him under their protecting care and by encouraging solitude and financial assistance he was induced to refrain from drinking and was soon making a livelihood for himself and family, while his wife and son were furnished with employment. The family were doing nicely and Parson's conduct was such that the hope became strong in the minds of his charitable benefactors that their efforts to reclaim the man had not been in vain. But this hope was sadly dispelled a few weeks ago, when Parson was noticed to be under the influence of liquor. Having once had a taste of the fiery stuff his once overpowering appetite overcame his weakened will power and he once more became a slave to intoxicants. He drank harder and harder each day until it was noticed several days ago that there was danger of the man becoming a victim of delirium tremens. His neighbors stopped the liquor on him at several places. He spent what money he had saved, and then sold his stock in the shop and also parted with newly made boots at a sacrifice. In this way he succeeded in getting sufficient money to continue the spree.

Yesterday morning it was noticed by his neighbors that Parson was fast succumbing to the body destroying effects of the liquor. About two o'clock in the afternoon a few men entered the shop where he was lying, and saw him in the act of taking a glass of whiskey. Later he was seen to fall or tumble out of bed onto the floor. He alighted on his shoulder, which was so badly injured that he could not use the arm. He attempted to crawl on his hands and knees over the floor to the door, but with every movement he made his head would drop to the floor, and his face would be shoved along over the boards until it was badly bruised and scratched. He finally succeeded in reaching the door, but not being able to turn the knob, he sank to the floor and lay there until a few men entered the room, picked him up and put him back to bed again. Shortly after he rolled on the bed over to the wall. He was very quiet and when some one looked at him afterwards he was thought to be dying, the only movement of the body perceptible being the quivering of the man's hands in the neck. A little later a man named Hoover went to the bed and pulling the man away from the wall found that he was dead.

When the report was given out that the man was dead a large crowd assembled at the shoe shop and considerable excitement prevailed in the neighborhood. Parsons

was about 41 years old. His wife and several children survive the man. One of the sons resided with the parents, while the others are scattered in different places. The remains were interred in Highland cemetery this afternoon.

Two Horses Burned.

The stable at Red Bank, an ore operation near Scotia, owned by the Collin's brothers, of this place, caught fire in some unexplainable way, Saturday afternoon, and before anything could be done the hay and grain, twelve sets of harness and two fine horses were burned. The horses were insured, but nothing else.

C. L. Rutter had charge of the stable and was in an adjoining field plowing when he discovered the fire. His wife was right near the stable when she noticed the flames, but the whole thing seemed to be consumed in one puff. Not a thing was saved.

No explanation can be made for the fire. A tramp was seen in the neighborhood several hours before it was discovered, but it is not known whether he was the cause of it or not.

The "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, will be an attraction no one should miss. All home talent in the production of one of the greatest war-time dramas ever written. It will be largely spectacular in its effect and is one of that class of plays that appeals to the sentiment of the audience and leaves an impression that is hard to efface.

Timothy Donovan, a Lock Haven man, recently discarded by Georgia Krebs, his sweet-heart, went to her while working in the paper mill and assaulted her. He dragged her out of the mill, but her cries attracted the men who ran to her assistance and knocked him down with a billet of wood. Donovan is now in jail in Lock Haven.

Mrs. F. T. Quigley, of Beech Creek, died at the home of her son, in Youngstown, N. Y., last Thursday. She was 76 years old and died from paralysis. J. A. Quigley, of Eagleville, is a son. Her remains were interred at Beech Creek on Saturday.

While John Pearl was working at the Standard scale works, on Saturday afternoon, he got his left thumb caught in the shears and had the top of it torn off. The injury was very painful but will not disfigure that member.

The hot weather had a very material effect on the attendance at the various churches in town, on Sunday. Congregations were small everywhere.

Harry Jenkins purchased the cigar and fruit stand of J. M. Cunningham, in the Broeckerhoff house, and took charge on Saturday.

In Memoriam.

Resolutions of respect by Victor grange No. 159, P. of H. in memory of Mr. Henry Dale who was a charter member

WHEREAS, The great and supreme Ruler of the universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from us one of our worthy and esteemed patrons, brother Henry Dale, and

WHEREAS, The long and intimate relations held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties, this grange makes eminently befitting that we record appreciations of him.

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of our grange, by service, congratulations and council will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, That the sudden removal from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of this grange and will prove a serious loss to the community and the public.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved widow and relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be over ruled for good to Him who doeth all things well

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of Victor grange and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

D. W. MYERS, LAURA B. LITTLE, J. B. MAYES, Committee.

Money for Paintings.

PITTSBURG, April 19.—W. N. Frew, president of the board of trustees of the Pittsburg Carnegie library, made public today a letter which he received yesterday from Andrew Carnegie, dated April 17, in which Mr. Carnegie sends \$8,000 for the purchase of two paintings, with which to start a chronological collection in the Carnegie art galleries. The board accordingly offers \$5,000 for the best and \$3,000 for the next best oil painting produced in 1896 by an American artist and first shown in the Carnegie galleries at an exhibition to be held, beginning November 3.

Unexpected Insurance.

Recorder.—I send you to State prison for twenty years. Old Offender.—Thank your honor! I'd've known I didn't expect to live as long as that.—Town Topics.

For Heated Term Wear.

He.—What kind of underwear do the Hottentots wear? She.—Give it up. He.—Nit.—Town Topics.

Madam Knew Him.

Mr. Newman—I'll be home early to-night. Mrs. Newman—You'd better take the latchkey, then.—Truth.

Congressman Blue, of Kansas, in preferring charges of drunkenness against the Governor of the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth presented a statement that the beer saloon in the Home paid a profit last year of \$13,000—a remarkable show of enterprise for a Prohibition State!

The strength which comes to us from eating nourishing food is better than stimulation, because it is new strength.

The health which belongs to a strong body, well nourished by proper food (properly digested), is the only health that is lasting.

The difference between Shaker Digestive Cordial and other medicines is simply that it helps nature to make strength. It does not profess to cure sickness, except as that sickness is a result of weakness caused by food not properly digested.

Shaker Digestive Cordial will relieve the pangs of indigestion, and make thin, sick, weak people as well as if their stomachs had never been out of order.

It is a gentle aid to the digestion of nature's strength-maker, food.

At druggists. Trial bottle, 10 cents.

Rev. William N. Cleveland, brother of the President, has been ousted from his position as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Chaumont, N. Y., for no other crime than that of being a tariff reformer.

He has never preached politics, and attempts by members of his church to "draw him out" in discussion have invariably been futile; but he was found to be heterodox at the ballot-box, and he had to go.

As a preacher Mr. Cleveland is said to have earnestness and force; he certainly has discretion. With such qualifications he shouldn't have to go far to find a more congenial pulpit and a more liberal congregation, and meanwhile the church at Chaumont will doubtless look around for a rattling good high tariff spellbinder to officiate as its shepherd.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S PHYSICIAN.—Dr. Bliss and other eminent medical men speak in the highest terms of Speer's wines. Dr. Bliss prescribes these wines in his practice, whenever wines are necessary. The following is part of a letter received by Mr. Speer:

I have been greatly pleased with your N. J. wines, and specially so with the Claret, Burgundy and Port. I wish you to send me two cases of your Claret, and one of Burgundy. Also two cases of Claret and one of Burgundy to my niece, Miss—, New York City, and send the bill of both orders to me.

Yours truly, W. BLISS, M. D. Washington, D. C.

When William H. Seward purchased Alaska for the United States for \$7,200,000 in 1867, he had little idea that within 30 years that territory would produce more gold in a single year than the price paid for it by Uncle Sam. Yet the estimated yield of gold for 1896 is between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000. Five thousand miners will be taking gold from the scores of creeks, rivers and inlets throughout the length and breadth of Alaska this year. The number will be even greater than this, if the hundreds of miners and prospectors desiring to go can find the means of getting there. Just now the rush is at its height, and scores of passengers are left behind when each steamer sails. All passenger accommodations have been taken for months ahead. Four steamers are now plying between Tacoma and Juneau and Sitka.—Tacoma letter in New York Times.

GUN-SHOT WOUNDS.—Major E. A. Garlington was shot through the arm at the battle of "Wounded Knee," Dec. 29, 1890, the last fight between the Indians and our troops. It is not often that a regular army officer will certify to the value of a proprietary medicine, but this is what Major Garlington says about Salva-cea:

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 21, 1895. I have used Salva-cea for soreness or rheumatic pains in the muscles of my arm, which is disabled from a gun-shot wound involving the elbow joint; relief was quick and complete.

E. A. GARLINGTON, Major and Inspector General, U. S. A.

Far South.

"You triflin' rascal! dar yo' stan' wid yer hands in yer pockets an' let dat cow fool er round in pe brillin' sun—tel de heat die soner de milk! Drive her in de shade dis instep, or I'll jist naturally slay you,—Texas Sifting.

YOUNG MEN TAKE WARNING.—Alas, how prevalent are those distressing diseases and weaknesses which make young men prematurely old, pale, listless, low-spirited, languid, easily tired, forgetful and incapable of fill manhood and swell the lists of suicides; separate husbands and wives; bring untold suffering to millions, even unto the third and fourth generations. The afflicted will recognize only too plainly to what class of maladies we refer. A complete and scientific treatise (sent only in plain sealed envelope) on receipt of ten cents (the cost of postage), if inclosed with this notice to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

First Domestic—An' why won't she? First Domestic—I dunno. Mebby she's mad because she wasn't invited.—Spare Moments.

"THERE IS DANGER IN DELAY."—Since 1861 I have been a great sufferer from catarrh. I tried Ely's Cream Balm and to all appearances am cured. Terrible headaches from which I had long suffered are gone.—W. J. Hitchcock, late Major U. S. Vol. and A. Gen., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of catarrh when everything else failed. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Alfred W. Stevens, Caldwell, Ohio.

"It is queer," said Mrs. Blocher, "that a man can take enough interest in his wife's letters to open them, but not enough to mail them."

Medical.

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CENTRAL HOTEL,

MILLSBURG, PA. A. A. KOSZARSKI, Proprietor. This new and commodious Hotel, located opp. the depot, Millsburg, Centre county, has been entirely refitted, refurbished and replenished throughout, and is now second to none in the county in the character of accommodations offered the public. Its table is supplied with the best the market affords, its bar contains the purest and choicest liquors, its stable has attentive hostlers, and every convenience and comfort is extended its guests.

Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

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WANTED ENERGETIC MEN to solicit orders for our hardy Nursery Stock. Expenses and salary to those leaving home, or commission to local agents. Permanent Employment. The business easily learned. Address THE H. G. CLASE CO., 1430 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia. 40 35 17.

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