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A Frandulent Agent of Prosperity.

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EDITOR.

Democrats in the House and exerted the

despotism of a czar in ruling that body.

in his being chairman of the committee

that heard the demands of the tariff bene-

ficiaries and made the schedules according

to their demands. The hard work and the

dirty work of putting that bill through

Now that he must be stood aside as the

tariff champion and the reward of the pres-

idential nomination be given to a mousing

fellow like BILL MCKINLEY must be pretty

rough on the feelings of the imperious czar,

but he can get no sympathy from the Dem-

Pension Infamy.

bill, the latest outrage attempted to be

committed by a Republican Congress under

This measure is intended purely for political

less heroes of the war without distinction, and

Calamity in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., May 4 .-- What may

when a five story brick structure, filled

with people, completely collapsed and fell,

a conglomerate mass of brick and shattered

WORK OF RESCUE BEGUN.

Twenty of those injured on the streets

Three persons, whose names cannot be

across the way, and their wounds dressed.

CAR SMASHED INTO FRAGMENTS.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Allegheny St.-Mrs. L. T. Munson, Mrs.

Bishop St.-Mrs. W. C. Heinle and

Curtin St .- Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer and

Misses Emily Natt and Mary Valentine. High St.—Misses Nan Hoy, Mary Meek, Miss Petriken, Mrs. H. Y. Stitzer, Mrs.

W. E. Dorworth and Mrs. Geo. F. Harris.

Linn St. -- Mrs. Geo. L. Potter, Mrs. C. M. Bower, Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. A. O.

Furst, Mrs. F. W. Crider and Miss Lulu

Logan St .- Mrs. Will Conley and Miss

Spring St .- Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. E.

Water St.-Mrs. Wilbur Twitmire.

T. R. Hamilton and Mrs. S. M. Buck.

Lamb St.-Mrs. Case.

and Mrs. Satterfield.

Harper.

Howard St .-- Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs.

Misses Brockerhoff and Rose Fox.

Evening-A Great Loss of Life.

What is to be thought of a political party

draw their pay.

beneath the ruins.

night.

building.

tered glass and timbers.

were prostrated by the shock.

juries.

ter their several streets.

soldiers.

We have alluded to the PICKLER pension

The extraordinary progress which Mc-KINLEY has made toward capturing the Republican presidential nomination, with the strongest likelihood of his securing that prize, is a circumstance that gives the really thoughtful leaders of the party much uneasiness. They see that his leadership in the presidential campaign would place the party on an issue on which they could not REED. reasonably expect to be victorious. They have reason to apprehend that the business interests, and the sober judgment of the people, will not consent to the country reentering a protracted agitation of the tariff question with all its disturbing consequences, which the election of MCKINLEY ocrats. would imply.

That the ablest minds of the Republican party do not bank heavily on tariff as a potential political factor is shown by the course which the present Congress has taken the guise of being friendly to the old solon that subject. It has not brought the diers. Ours is a Democratic opinion of that tariff to the front as a principle essential to proposed pension fraud, which is held out the success of the party in the coming presias a bid for votes. The following is the dential campaign. There has been no acopinion of it expressed by the Chicago tion on its part to impress the people that Record, a dyed-in-the-wool Republican the Democrats had inflicted an injury by journal : the passage of the WILSON bill, which this Congress would vigorously protest against purposes. It is an appeal for the vote of the old by the introduction of tariff measures, even soldier, but if he has any respect left he will reif it could not expect to pass them over a sent it as an insult, because a pension is no longer a badge of honor when it is offered to every depresidential veto. There has been nothing serter, bounty-jumper and ex-rebel, who is able to more than a half-hearted perfunctory introcome forward and prove that he served in the duction of a so-called revenue tariff bill army in any capacity for 90 days. No evidence which was not designed to be passed and of loyalty or good conduct is required. All are placed upon a level-the good, the bad and the has been allowed to be smothered to death indifferent-and if this bill becomes a law thouin the Senate. sands of deserters and bounty-jumpers can walk up to the pension office with the armless and leg-

While the disposition of the ablest leaders not to rely upon the tariff as a political factor is manifest, a crazy movement is started to push the Ohio tariff spoliator for- that will resort to such measures to gain ward as "the advance agent of prosperity." votes ? We leave this question to be answered by honest citizens and honorable This is the work of the light-heads, but the wiser minds of the party know how Mc-KINLEY's claim to being an agent of prosperity will be scored and its humbuggery A Five Story Brick Building Collapsed and Fell Last exposed as the campaign progresses.

It will be shown that the kind of prosperity of which he is the agent was illustrated by the bloodshed and the turmoil of the Homestead strike and riots, as one of the hundreds of strikes to which workmen were driven by the reduction of wages in industries that received the highest protection of the MCKINLEY tariff ; that it was exemplified in the failure of labor to secure as high as forty, others as low as fifteen. any advance of wages that came anywhere near the advance in the bounties given the this point until the debris shall have been wealthy beneficiaries of that spoliatory system, and that finally, in the last year of his tariff, the kind of prosperity that attended side of Walnut street, just south of Fifth, the plaintiff for \$24.41. its operations was illustrated by a million the lower floor being occupied by Drach's of men out of employment, a general re- saloon. The upper apartments were rented duction of wages, an empty treasury, a gold writing what caused the collapse of the e nearly exhaus

to derive satisfaction from it. He is really ----The Centre county Sunday school more responsible for the MCKINLEY sysconvention will convene in the court house, tem of tariff robbery than MCKINLEY is in this place, on May 20th. himself. He did more in helping to inflict

-From the appearance of Philipsburg E. V., and it is likely that one train will it upon the country. Being a man of much papers the tomb-stone men over there are greater ability, he exerted a greater inthe only fellows who are hustling. At such fluence in the passage of that tariff bill a rate it will not be long until the whole than the man whose name it bears. It was to secure its passage that he browbeat the town is laid out.

LIFE CRUSHED OUT IN A MINE CAVE-IN -Henry Mosel, a 60 year old ore miner. MCKINLEY's connection with it was chiefly met an awful death at the operations of the Carnegie company at Scota, last Tuesday afternoon. He had been employed there for years and was reckoned an experienced miner, for he had been at the business ever since he was ten years old. Mosel had Congress was done principally by TOM been working on contract and with his two young sons, James and Joseph, had been drifting for lump ore. They were paid by the car for mining it.

On the ill fated day James and his father headed a drift into the bank and had worked in only about 30ft when they had secured a car load or more of lumps. They had been cautioned before about the covering of their drifts, but as no accident had ever happened they did not heed. There was only about two feet of earth between the roof of their drift and the surface of the ground. It is supposed that this became oosened by the swaying of the trees above and fell in on the elder Mosel.

About 4 o'clock James started out of the drift to secure a car. He was gone not more than half an hour until he returned to find the mine caved in and his father buried under a mass of clay. The old man's legs protruded from under the pile of dirt that pinned him to the ground and the boy set to work to extricate him. It was not long until he had the body uncovered, but life was extinct and it was already cold. This would suggest the idea that the cave-in had occurred very shortly after James left the drift.

The old man was a widower, his wife having died several years ago. He had five sons living, two of whom are at Scotia. His father was a miner and is said to have been killed at Ore Hill, Blair county, in almost the same way.

Burial was made at Penna. Furnace yesterday morning.

week of court were finished up yesterprove to be the most disastrous calamity of day afternoon and the jurors and witnesses year occurred in this city to-night. discharged from further attendance. Next week there will be a special term to finish up some cases that have been on the caltimbers, burying the unfortunate inmates endar for some time. The disposition of cases was as follows :

It is impossible to say how many persons When the WATCHMAN closed its forms have been killed, some placing the number last Thursday evening the case of Hannah No accurate statement can be given on E. Grove, administratrix of etc., of Wm. C. Grove, deceased, vs. D. P. Shope, who cleared away, which will certainly take all survives J. B. Shope, deceased, plea assumpsit, was on trial. Verdict in favor of The building was situated on the east

Commonwealth vs. James A. Wagner, charge assault and battery ; prosecutor, Edward Parsons. Bill ignored, and prosecu-

-----On and after Monday a new schedule will go into effect on all the lines of the P. R. R. Some very material changes will be made in the time of the trains on the B.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphans' court clerk, G. W. Rumberger, during the past week. Chas. F. Allen, of Boalsburg, and Mary

E. O'Hare, of Union county. Tralisan Turacka and Kuzanna Hrabor-

be taken off.

ski, both of Gordon Heights. Calvin Jones and Annie R. Lucas, both

of Philipsburg. Rev. J. C. Young, Three Springs, and Abigail M. Williams, of Port Matilda. J. W. Bower and Annie R. Bright, both

of Haines Twp. Samuel J. Fye, of Moshannon, and Mag-

gie Mayes, of Snow Shoe. Orien E. Osman and Sara C. Kern, both of State College.

A GYPSY ASSEMBLY. - For several weeks gypsies from all parts of the country had been making a rendezvous of the vicinity of Bellefonte, until last Saturday the many bands that had gathered wherever a suitable camping place could be found united in a grand encampment on Bald Eagle creek a short distance west of Milesburg.

To a representative of this paper their chief, Peter Guy, of Elkhart, Ind., said it was their regular gypsy carnival, held once in five years. As to the truthfulness of Peter's statement we have nothing to say, for we did not have the heart to question it in his presence ; since he weighs 290 pounds and stands 6ft. 4in. in his stocking feet-if, perchance, you could find him with any on. Peter was the professed ruler of the camp. However arbitrary his rulings all were supposed to abide by them. Next in authority was "the Queen", An-

nie Harrison, of Raleigh, N. C., who loungcamp, with all the indolent luxury of an by. oriental Sultana. In Peter's absence she

ruled. Both of them were intelligent and quick witted. "The Queen" was a girl of only 22 years and decidedly pretty. Her manners seemed refined, in fact there was nothing said or done by any of the women in the camp that might have been construed otherwise.

The life of the gypsy is well-known to all. Here to-day, but heaven knows where to-morrow. There are few of the true type in the summer season are of a later day class, which has sprung up to make an easy living at horse trading, lace and basket vending and fortune telling humbuggery. Many of these so-called gypsies are only

such during the warm months, when living out-doors is not uncomfortable. During the winter season they reside in towns where they deal in horses or follow any

A Natural Conclusion.

From the Wilkesbarre Sun. While the two sections of the Salvation Army are cuffing each other and pulling hair, old Satan is dancing a sulphurous clog dance, and as he lashes his sides with his tail he gleefully chuckles, "I'll get'em both ; see if I don't.

An Endorsement.

To the Democratic Voters of Centre County : Upon the solicitation of many citizens of Centre ounty, Mr. Isaac S. Frain, of Marion township. has finally consented to allow his name to be presented as a candidate for county commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county onvention. We take pleasure in endorsing his action, because we know him to be eminently qualified for the many complex and trying duties which the position involves. To the taxpayer this is the most important office and deserves our careful deliberations. We have confidence in his integrity, and his ability; and from his many years experience as a farmer and active worker it various interests that tend to promote the welfare of the farmer, we firmly believe he would be a valuable man for the position, where intelligent, conservative counsel is so much needed. Furth er, if he should become the choice of the party, we believe his name would bring strength to the

ticket. For these reasons we take this opportunity to endorse his candidacy and solicit from others the kindly consideration it deserves. (Adv.) H T McDa

II. I. MICDOWELL,
J. J. Hoy,
JOHN L. SHAFFER
HENRY WHITELEATHER
JOHN S. HOY,
All of Marion Tw

State College and Vicinity.

The base of the great building-stone pyramid will be laid this week.

B. F. Morgan transacted business in Philipsburg the early part of the week.

Postmaster T. F. Kennedy transacted business in Bellefonte on Saturday.

The Meyers' Bros. houses, on Front street, have been much improved by a coat of paint. Mr. Heisler of the Dept. of Mechanical En- to engage in felling the forest and filling gineering took the juniors to Scotia on Mon- their coffers with the shining metal which day to take some measurements of the steam is very scarce in this neck of woods. shovels.

Our numerous farmer friends are so busy just now that they haven't even time to talk ed about her quarters, in one end of the politics. They will get over the rush by and

days this week. Mr. MacDonald is in the employ of the White, Crosby Co., of Baltimore. Md.

P. S. C. boys seem to be away up in G on base ball this year. On Tuesday afternoon, before a good crowd, they played Colgate University, of N. Y., and defeated the visitors by a score of 16-7. Nesbit pitched fine and struck out fifteen men.

The beautiful residence of Prof. Geo. C. Butz was crowded, on Monday evening, with Presbyterians and their friends to do honor extant and most of the roving families who to the new minister, Rev. James Ottis Denisare found living in tents by the road side ton, and his chapming wife. The reception was given by the Woman's Missionary society. Every one had a most enjoyable time for the affair was so nicely managed.

Spring Mills.

Archibald Allison Jr., a very highly esteemed citizen of our village, has been afflicted with a cold which seems difficult to of the same. get rid of. No doubt a light form of the

All Through Brush Valley.

Reuben Gramley is sick with imflammatory rheumatism and heart disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackenberg, of Millheim. spent Sunday at Kreamerville.

Supt. Gramley, of Rebersburg, again wears the crown of the superintendency.

Rev. Binkley, of New Berlin, necently spent several days among his friends in Rebersburg.

Last Saturday evening the Rebersburg people were pleasantly entertained by Howard Krape's bicycling.

Orvis-Walker, who just returned from taking a commercial course at Oswego, N. Y., was in Harrisburg last week.

Mr. Diehl, of Centre Mills, who was nearly killed in Huyett's lumber job, in Huntingdon county, came home last weak.

In the western end of our valley, above Madisonburg, many of the wheat fields have been plowed and sown with oats.

It is reported that the United Evangelical association (Dubbsites) will also have a campmeeting this summer some place in the valley.

Port Matilda Pointers.

We still receive an occasional call from the smiling candidates all of whom feel confident of carrying off the plum at the primaries.

As usual some of the WATCHMAN readers at this place were disappointed last week in not finding any "pointers" from here. As your correspondent was courting it was impossible to be on deck.

Our farmers are busy as bees this week getting in their oats, and from present appearances along this section of the valley there will be an abundant fruit crop. Apples, as well as all kinds of fruit bearing trees, are a mass of blossoms.

This being the season of the year for bark peeling, quite a lot of our industrious young men have gone to Potter and other counties

The planing mill pond, at this place. was drawn off the other day to make some needed repairs, leaving very little water in the channel. The young men and boys of this place are having quite a harvest Ralph L. MacDonald was home several catching fish, such as suckers and cat-fish. Some very large ones too.

> We are to have an interesting wedding in our town but too late to report for this issue of the WATCHMAN. We will try to give more of the particulars in our next. We can only say that the groom is an M. E. minister who was a former pastor on this circuit. He is not too YOUNG, to marry, and the bride is one of our fair young music teachers.

Foster Q. Young, who was badly used up some time ago at Morris' stone quarries on Buffalo Run, has been visiting his father, William Young, at this place He is unable to resume his occupation at hard labor on account of the beating he received from the Huns. He has accepted an agency for a book entitled the "Story of Cuba and her Struggles for Liberty," which is a very interesting work, and as Mr. Young is striving to make an honest living for himself and family he should meet with merited success in the sale

THE END OF THE SECOND WEEK'S WORK IN COURT .- All the cases for the second

ea, a general prostra tion of business, and a financial panic.

This is the kind of prosperity of which aster occurred were startled by a most ter-McKINLEY is "the advance agent," and alarm was instantly turned in, and in a few there is not a thoughtful Republican leader who is not apprehensive of the consequences city was upon the scene. of such an "agent" being brought out and subjected to the rough handling of a presidential campaign.

Steady Prosperity.

Every month is furnishing additional proof of the benefit which this country is deriving from the present tariff. This is mated that fully 100 persons have been being particularly shown in the increase in the exportation of American manufactures for which a widely expanding market has been opened abroad by our more liberal were taken into the Gibson house, just relations with foreign countries.

The official figures for March show that the value of manufactures exported during that month amounted to \$19,125,785, or 25.85 per cent of the total amount of our exports-the largest percentage on record. For the nine months of the present fiscal year the aggregate value was \$163,187,926, or 24.57 per cent of the entire export trade of the United States.

In those nine months the value of the shipments exceeded that of any entire year, to the air. No one in the car was hurt. prior to 1894, with but a single exception.

In such an effect of this Democratic tariff may be found the basis of a substantial into fragments. There were, fortunately, prosperity for the industries of this country. The great evil of the highly protective system is that it stimulates production until there is a glut of the home market. There being no foreign outlet under such a tariff, production ceases until that glut is of the society held at the home of Mrs. A. worked off and labor is thrown out of em- O. Furst, Saturday, May 2nd, the followployment during such a suspense of production. Much of the stagnation and hard times we have recently gone through was in consequence of the overproduction of goods under the MCKINLEY tariff which Emily Valentine. had to be consumed at home because the character of that tariff closed the foreign markets against our manufactures.

When it is seen, as is now the case, that more than \$19,000,000 of our manufactured goods are sent abroad every month, there is no danger of a MCKINLEY glut, but assurance of a steady prosperity for our productive industries.

No Sympathy for Tom Reed.

The capture of Vermont by MCKINLEY, and the strong tendency of the New Eng- Curry. land Republicans to go for the Ohio candidate, makes TOM REED's show for the nomination appear very slim. If he can not look to his own section for support, how can he expect to stem the tide of Mc-KINLEYISM elsewhere?

No one should pity TOM REED for the disappointment he is about to undergo. M. at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., to The Democrats, particularly, have a reason | which all are invited.

tor to pay the costs of prosecution. It is only known that people for several blocks around where the dis-Commonwealth vs. Harry Hampton, and rific explosion about 7.45 o'clock. A fire

"Hunk" Watson, charge assault and battery; prosecutor Isaac Lauver. Bill moments half the fire department of the ignored and the prosecutor to pay the costs. Commonwealth vs. Samuel Bowers, and

John Smith, overseers of the poor of How-The work of rescue was instantly begun, ard township, charge neglect of duty ; a force of men taking the front, while a second corps went to the rear of the buildprosecutor Washington Tipton. Bill ignored ing, which opened into an alley. It seems and prosecutor to pay the costs.

utterly impossible that any persons on the Commonwealth vs. Otto Gumper, charge upper floors could have escaped a horrible furnishing liquor to men of known intempdeath. In addition to the victims who erate habits ; prosecutrix Mary Sexton. were buried beneath the building, it is esti-Discharged by habeas corpus proceedings more or less injured by the concussion, fallbefore court. ing electric wires and fragments of shat-

Daniel Nestlerode, an heir of Christian Bowman, deceased, vs. John S. Nestlerode. Nelson Miller, and Frank T. Wallace, plea assumpsit. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$29.92.

learned, were injured slightly in a passing William A. Hartsock vs. W. F. Reeder. street car, and several ladies in another car Anna Myers, Joseph W. Myers, John A Newport, Ky., car, which was also Myers, James Myers, Elias Williams, John near the place, met with a remarkable experience. It was suddenly brought to a derson, William Milton, George Flick, and children tumbled over one another on the standstill by a fearful shock and an im-Sanford Kinney, plea trespass. On motion ground and every second added to the apmense mass came crushing through the roof. This proved to be an iron door from of counsel for plaintiff the names of W. F. parent need of a scrub brush in the camp. the cellar of the building, which, by some Reeder, Elias Williams, John Milton, strange freak of the explosion, had been Milligan Richards, William Henderson, men traded horses, the women sold lace blown through the fallen debris and up in-William Milton, George Flick, and Sand- and told fortunes. ford Kinney, were stricken from the record and verdict taken in favor of the plaintiff you to know how much money one of these A Brown street car was smashed almost and against Anna Myers, Joseph W. Myers, no passengers on board and the conductor John Myers and James Myers for \$2.00 and mortorman escaped with slight inof said Ellen Dillen, vs. Anna Myers, Joseph Myers, John Myers, James Meyers; VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT .- At a meeting

plaintiff for the land described in the pilgrimage, they tell fortunes and the men writ. ing committees were appointed to look af-John L. McNitt, who survives James

James W. McNitt, now for the use of J. the result that such a thing as a poor J. L. Kurtz, Mrs. J. A. Aiken and Miss H. Taylor, vs. James A. Lingle, plea as- gypsy is actually unknown, when a thorsumpsit. This suit is brought to recover on two certain notes under seal given by the defendant to the McNitt's, one in 1874, and the other in 1875. The jury after being out for twenty-four hours failed to agree and were discharged on Wednesday morning.

> Brockerhoff, Andrew J. Brockerhoff and recent reunion. Two men from Milesburg Henry Brockerhoff, plea trespass. After joined the wanderers. Each was given a paneled in this case and in the McNitt- he made. Lingle case, were discharged. This suit is brought to recover damages done to the of the gypsy life. In fact it is so profitable foundation for the "Temple Court" build- a few weeks off during the summer and ing. Verdict for defendants.

It will be noticed in the above that we horses, trading and selling wherever a point have reported only those cases actually fin- can be gained. George Hepburn, a Jersey ished by the court. There were a great Shore liveryman, had a very expensive many settled and continued, but want of wagon built last year and has been "gypin" space precludes giving any account of them. many a time.

any business they are inclined to. They

are usually an alert class and have the long end of the string on every deal they enter. The band that had their quinquennial as blackberries in summer time. Evidently reunion near Milesburg, last week, num- they must all have struck against the same bered about seventy people, with 54 wag- snag.

ons and 127 horses. There was a tone of regret in the chief's voice when he said that other bands, numbering forty people, with 27 wagons and 47 horses, had been expect-

ed to join him there, but they could not many friends here regret that he is leaving get together until the vicinity of Philipsburg would be reached.

The wagons were nearly all of the modern gypsy pattern and might have cost any sum from \$200 to \$600, thus it will be seen that these people represent quite a this branch of the business in connection with goodly sum of money in their stables alone. job printing. The whole camp seemed in holiday at-

tire. The swarthy complexions of the dresses, while the men affected an easy swagger and braggadocio that quite suited Milton, Milligan Richards, William Hen- the life they lead. Fat, healthy looking

The whole party seemed happy. The

It would be a matter of surprise were roving bands will pick up during a summer. When in the vicinity of a town the James Dillen and Ellen Dillen, in right children are sent out to beg "a few cents to buy bread ;" the women sell cheap lace which they claim to have made but has plea ejectment. Verdict in favor of the been bought before starting on the annual 'swap'' anything and everything from dogs to their camp outfits. Piles of money W. McNitt, late trading as John L. and are turned in from all these sources with political views. Just as I entered he was re-

ough investigation is made. There is honor among them, too, and while they will try to "do" a person in a "deal" they are for the most part fair and

square when they meet business of a legitimate nature. An idea of how they start in business can W. Fred Reyuolds vs. Margaret C. be found from an occurrence during this

the jury was challenged in the above case horse and told that he would be boarded on Tuesday afternoon, all jurors not im- and receive \$1 on each profitable "swap"

The horse business is really the big part travel over the country with a string of

What has become of all the candidates? They seem to have deserted us entirely the past week. Heretofore they were as plenty

Andrew Dunlap, the tonsorial artist of our village, intends locating in Glen Union, and will engage in another line of business. Mr. D. has been a very good citizen, and his

us. warmer. C. C. Bartges has his printing office very nicely arranged in his new quarters. He has a place for everything, and everything in its

place. Mr. B. was formerly an engraver and printer of music, he contemplates resuming

T. M. Gramley, of our village, is remodeling the interior of his residence, and the exterior women were heightened by gay colored is also receiving attention. He has removed three or four large trees which stood directly in front of his dwelling beyond the public walk, in fact, the entire thoroughfare is lined with large stately trees. Some of his neighbors rightly think this butchery, as they call it, is not much of an improvement.

> Frequently towards morning. as slumber half unfolds her dreamy wings, we are startled by hearing driven through our village with the speed of a hurricane, a buggy con- wilds. taining a solitary traveler. At first we all thought it must be some phantom, a "spook" but we have since discovered that is it simply C. P. Long returning home after one of his expeditions of thirty or forty miles. That Mr. L. is a "hustler" none question, and in politics he isn't slow by any means. But the old ladies say he keeps such "late hours."

While at Lewisburg, last week, I stopped in at the Baker house and met an old acquaintance, a politician by the way, who was entertaining a number of gentlemen with his marking, "why, if we put a sound money plank in the St. Louis platform, with no evasion nor straddling of the question, the Democratic party will be with the old Whig party, dead as the twelve Cæsars. What nonsense this free silver craze is anyhow ! Of paying an indebtedness of one dollar with fifty cents worth of the white metal. Of

course it's simply bare-faced swindling, and such a wild cat policy would ruin any party, why it would bankrupt the United States ! Sound money, gentlemen, is the winning card and with a sly wink and no doubt thinking of poker added, its an invincible hand-like "four aces." Some one asked how about Quay? 'Quay, Quay," he repeated, "Oh, to the d-use Reynolds' bank building in sinking the and enjoyable that many horsemen take then in order to take a little "something" on away from home and upon her return she it would evidently be an all night "session" heated most everywhere just now.

Pine Grove Mention

Wilson Gardner is seriously ill with consumption

Our candidate for treasurer, Frank Bowersox, is laid up with lumbago.

Number three at Jacob Harpster's home, at Tadpole, is a twelve pound girl just a week

On the first of May overcoats were in demand, but since it has been gradually getting

D. G. Meek now handles the reins on a fine Hambletonian recently purchased from a western stock firm.

Dr. H. H. Miller, one of Rebersburg's all around Democrats, is making his yearly rounds in his usual pleasant manner.

Some of our forenoon farmers have finished planting corn, while others continue to plow. The weather continues dry and growing crops are at a standstill.

Samuel Moore and family, of State College, Sundayed at the Dannley home, on Main St. Sam used to come in a buggy but now it requires a carryall for him and his.

Mr. S. C. Miller hied himself to the state capital last week, where he passed a creditable examination in the Indian service. He is now awaiting orders from the western

Corporal W. H. Musser, who is out of politics since he was a candidate for the Legislature, is working the insurance business quite successfully. He spent some days about our town this week.

B. Frank Stover wants to take care of Centre county's cash and was repairing his political fences in these parts this week. This is Frank's native home and of course he is sure of the delegation from here, as well as the nomination.

Mrs. Alice Bowersox, of Altoona, who was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mc. Williams last week, took her father out driving and had the misfortune to have some one run into the back of the buggy. The buggy was almost wrecked and Mr. McWilliams was very much frightened.

Hon. J. T. McCormick had quite a thrilling experience last Sunday. While driving home from church with his family one of the bridle bits broke causing the horses to tear along at a frantic rate. After all the teams on the road had been passed the team was finally gotten under control and the undertaker saved a job.

Wednesday of last week a surprise party with Quay. I'd sooner have Pattison." This was given for Mrs. Michael Segner. It was reply was received with shouts of laughter, gotten up in honor of her 49th birthday. In and an adjournment to the bar room was the early part of the day she was decoyed the strength of his preference. Your corre- was almost dumbfounded to find her house spondent being invited to join them, excused filled with a host of neighbors. From far himself and quietly withdrew, knowing that and near they had come to help celebrate the anniversary which had been planned with with the company he just left. Politics the greatest secrecy. The feast prepared was seems to be running somewhat high in Un- fit for the gods. Many pleasant recollections ion county, however its becoming a trifle were recalled by those who had the good fortune to be present.

Garman, Mrs. M. I. Gardner, Mrs. Ira C. Mitchell and Mrs. C. L. Calloway. Thomas St.-Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, Miss Ida Gerberich, and Miss Annie Shortlidge.

Willow Bank St.-Mrs. Frank P. Blair A meeting will be held on Friday, at 4 P.