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For Republicans Only.

Possibly you are a Republican. If you are it is probable you are proud you are one; proud because you are on top and proud because you think you are going to stay there. Success makes people proud and in Pennsylvania you have had successes enough to swell ordinary heads to the bursting limit. But do you know whence those successes come? Are you familiar with the means that are resorted to, and the characters depended upon to bring them about? Hardly. We know you don't realize the kind of a foundation your political pride is built upon, or the rottenness of the roots from which it grows. Your head would drop as does the peacocks tail when it sees its ugly feet, if you did.

an early hearing of the protest against Mr A look at the following will show you Clark by the committee on privileges and It is from the Philadelphia North American, elections. The entire matter was referred a paper of your own political beliefs and to that committee. one that, before it learned as much as in resolutions, Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, knows now, was just as proud and boastful of Republican successes as you are. It Hobart and offered the following resolu tells by whom and how the elections were held in a single district in the city in which the Republican majority of the State is cast-Republican Philadelphia. Read it. It will do you good if it don't increase your respect for your party, or your pride in its majorities. It says : "The assessor of the division kept a house of prost

tution. He padded his list with fraudulent names register

ed from his house. He was already under a criminal charge for like

frauds as an assessor. A burglar only a month out of prison acted as an

election officer under the name of one of the regula The constable of the division likewise kept a dis

reputable house and had the assessors list padded with fraudulent names as living in his house.

The two other of the pretended election officer

were assessed from the infamous place. The constable's son fraudulently acted as an elec

tion officer under the name of someone else.

That the major part of more than 200 names on the assessors' list were registered from brothels, badger Utah. houses, gaming houses and other places of revolting

The election was held in the house of prostitutio maintained by the assessor

The man named as judge had also a criminal charge for a like offense pending over him. 252 votes were returned in a division that had les

than one hundred legal votes within its boundaries." You have read it have you. Well, if

you are a half way decent man, and have enough good, red, honest blood in you to do so, don't you think you out to go out behind your barn and blush, until your roosters think it is the sun coming up, for your political associates and your party majorities?

Yes, Why Don't They Fuss Now.

Only a Brief Session Was Held by the Senate. Quay's From the Doylestown Democrat.

Congress Convenes

sary business was transacted.

tion also went to the committee on privileg

After the administration of the oath, a

Mr. Carter, of Montana, presented a

nemorial and protest against the seating of

Senator elect, Clark, of Montona, and also

a petition from the Governor and other

prominent citizens of Montana, asking for

After the adoption of the usual routine

nnounced the death of Vice President

roll call showed the presence of seventy.

Jones, Democrat of Arkansas.

he Governor.

es and elections.

eight members.

ate Vice President

m., adjourned until tomorrow.

SPEAKER ELECTED.

ried.

Last year, when there was a demand that Credentials Are in. Resolution Was Presented by Mr. Chandler That He be Sworn in. All Sent to Com the Philippine Islands should be given up mittee. In the House all the Interest Was Centerto the Filipinos, a spasm of indignation ed on the Case of Congressman-elect Roberts, of Utah-Was Not Taken Into the Body. ran over the country. Politicians, great and small, of the Republican persuasion, declared that the flag, once raised over a WASHINGTON, December 4.-Appropricountry, should never be "hauled down.

ate tribute to the memory of the late Vice In the light of what has taken place since President Hobart was paid by the senate o-day at its first session of the Fifty-sixth that was the smallest kind of poppy cock. Then our flag floated over a large part of Congress. The session lasted thirty-three the Samoan group, but, since then, the President has hauled it down, and the terminutes and only the most formal and necritory is given up to the Germans. As Mr. Penrose, of Pennsylvania, presented England has acquiesced in the same thing, we find that the hoisting of the flag over the credentials of Matthew Stanley Quay, appointed Senator from Pennsylvania by any piece of territory is not quite as sacred On motion of Mr. Cockrell, of Missouri

ng as it was thought to be. Why don't we hear some out burst of horror at this the credentials of Mr. Quay were referred desecration of the national emblem? From to committee on privileges and elections. In this connection Mr. Chandler offered a the quietness that prevailes on the subject. most people seem pleased that the Sar group have been loaded on Germany. resolution that Mr. Quay be admitted as Senator from Pennsylvania. The resolu

A Letter From the Philippines

William T. Purdue, a Bellefonte Boy Writes that They Remonstrances and memorials against the are Having Plenty of Fighting. He is Evidently seating of Mr. Quay were presented by Mr. Burrows, Republican of Michigan, and Mr. Contented as a Soldier.

> William T. Purdue who enlisted in the regular army here on June 23rd, 1899, and was assigned to Co. C, 19th Inf. is now with that command at Iloilo, Philippine Islands. In a recent letter to the WATCH-MAN he writes as follows:

ILOILO, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Oct. 27th, 1899. EDITOR WATCHMAN : As I have quite a few friends who are readers of your paper. I would like to tell them about the Island of Panay and the city of Iloilo where the Eighteenth Inf. and one battalion of the Nineteenth Inf. are stationed

It is a more healthy place than Manila. tion: "Resolved: That the Senate has receive as we have a cool sea breeze all the time with the deepest regret information of the death of Garret Augustus Hobart, late Vice President of the United States. "*Resolved*: That the business of the Senate be suspended in order that the distinguished pub-lic services of the deceased and the virtues of his private character may be fittingly commemorat-ed here. We are not doing very much, as there are not enough of troops for aggres sive service so we are waiting for a regiment of volunteers to come, but meanwhile we have all the out-post duty we want. We are fired on every day and I have learn-"Resolved: That the secretary of the Senate be ed to tell the song of a Mauser from a Rem-Instructed to communicate these resolutions to the House of Representatives." Mr. Sewell announced that at some suit ington ball as it passes over the trenches and blockhouses that are made for the out post to take shelter in. The natives often able future day he would call up the resofool the boys by making dummies and putlutions when an opportunity would be ofting them up at night time, and at break

fered Senators to pay their tributes to the of day they are greeted with a volley of Krag bullets from the ever watchful guards. Mr. Kean, of New Jersey, then at 12:33 There is going to be a hot time here soon. p. m., moved as a further mark of respect that the Senate adjourn and amid a deep as the natives are entrenched in the city of Santa Barbara which is four miles in-land silence the chair declared the motion car and is situated on a hill. The scouts say it is equal to San Juan hill, Puerto Rico.

THE HOUSE ORGANIZES It is guarded by trenches which have un-WASHINGTON, December, 4.—Enormous crowds witnessed the opening scene of the and they have two field pieces, Krupp guns. WASHINGTON, December, 4.-Enormous House to-day. The principal interest cen-The gunboat "Concord" is going to shell it tered in the disposition of the case of Mr. Roberts, the Mormon representative from before we make an attack. but we all know that if there is not a shell goes within a half Those who anticipated a sensationmile of it you people will get the news that al denouncement were disappointed. The program outlined by the Republican lead. all we had to do was to walk in and take possession.

We were out five miles up the coast toers at their conference on Friday night was partially carried out. The objection to day. It rained five hours on us but we capthe administration of the oath to Mr. Robtured two hundred prisoners and got a naerts was entered by Mr. Taylor, of Ohio, as tive spy whom they had sentenced to death. predicted, and he stepped aside without He was certainly glad to get back again protest, except to ask if by doing so he with us. I will close, wishing your paper To this the waived any of his rights. Yours from the Philippines, speaker responded in the negative. WILLIAM T. PURDUE There was not a protest from any quarter

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

against the objection of the administration of the oath to Mr. Roberts. But on the -Nellie Wolf, a Jersey Shore servant contrary the only voice raised, except that of Mr. Taylor's, was that of Mr. McRea, a girl, fell asleep on Sunday night and it was Democrat, of Arkansas, who joined with Mr. Taylor in his protest. Mr. Taylor ofher awake. She is said to have been in fered his resolution to refer the case to a

-Dan'l Sully in "Obrien the Contractor" comes to Garman's next Tuesday night.

- Linn McGinley has improved his new home on South Thomas street, the old Rankin property, by raising the roof, putting on dormer windows and fixing up the third floor for occupancy.

-The work of splashing in order to flood the stranded logs between Lock Haven and Williamsport was begun on the river Monday morning. The first splash proved \$50,000 within the past four years. quite successful. It made a three and a half foot flood.

from this place. The opportunity is one a number of people are going to take advantage of it.

---M. E. McDonnell, formerly connected with the U.S. Experiment station, at State College, as a chemist, has entered the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona in order to conduct an investigation of bacteriology, as applied to the various would meet. branches of railroading.

-----There was such a crowd at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon that some could not find room. Ed. Lucas, the converted miner and reformed drunkard, was to have been there, but owing to sickness he failed to put in his appearance and Dr. H. C. Holloway kindly took the meeting.

-James F. Smith, of Lock Haven, is to the front with a twenty-three year old apple that beats the thirteen year old Philipsburg specimen or the twenty-one year owner. old Lock Haven apple by ten and two years. But when it comes down to well preserved old apples we have an Adam's apple that is

three. evening. -Jerome and Edward Harper took charge of the Jared Harper grocery in the Exchange, on Monday morning. The new

firm is to be known as Harper Bros. & Co., thus bringing back to Bellefonte trade circles one of its oldest and most honored firm names. And we hope that this generation of the Harpers will be as successful in business as the preceding one was.

-A choral society has been organized in Bellefonte and meets every Monday evening in the W. C. T. U. rooms. None but ladies are eligible. Miss Mary Bradley, organist at St. John's Episcopal church, is director of the society and Miss Neubaker, organist at the Presbyterian church, is accompanist. "The Lady of Shalott" is being practiced for the society's first public appearance, which will be made in February.

-The following, from Major W. H. HASTINGS, whose unfortunate escapades. have brought so much of trouble to himself. and so much of distress to his relatives and

-On November 11th J. Cohen, a MRS. P. S. MUSSER .- Only a week's salesman representing himself to be in the illness with pneumonia terminated in the employ of Server and Sable, New York death of Mrs. Mary Jane Musser, at her clothing manufacturers, had a check home in Aaronsburg, on Monday. She

cashed by Sam. Cosel, a Tyrone merchant to whom Cohen had tried to sell goods. The check turned out to be a forgery and Cosel was stuck for its face of \$25.00, with \$1.95 protest costs. He got after the

swindling jew and caught him in Chicago. It has since been learned that he has worked the same game for from \$25,000 to home

---- Apropos of the West Point-Annap olis foot ball game on Saturday and its

-The harp concert at the College this termination in direct opposition to the preevening will probably attract quite a party dicted results of the experts, it might not be out of place to say that most of State's rarely had and the rate is so low that quite players picked West Point for winners. State played both West Point and Annapolis, and though she beat the former and

was beaten by the latter, a number of the most conservative men wearing blue and white expressed it as their opinion, immediately after their game with Annapolis, that the army players would be at least ten points stronger than the navy when they

> WELL FOR YOU TO KNOW .--- The Supreme court has decided that a telephone company has not the right to cut limbs off shade trees in front of the property of another in order to construct or maintain a

line of wire. The court holds that the trees in front of man's residence belong to him, although they may be located on public property, and that no one has a right to damage or destroy them without consent of the

Co. B. INSPECTED .- Maj. John P. Pennv. of Pittsburg, inspector general of the Second brigade, and Maj. John S. Bare, of in good shape yet and its away past twenty- Huntingdon, of the Fifth regiment, inspected Co. B, in the armory here Wednesday

> There was quite a crowd of spectators present and the Coleville band was there to lend what entertainment it could. While military men are usually very reserved in their expressions about such things it was quite apparent that both of the visiting officers were very well pleased with the conduct of the B men and with

the condition they found the State property in. During the evening Col. W. F. Reeder presented 2nd Lieut. Phil Garbrick with a sword, the gift of the company.

BANQUETED THEIR MEN.-When Eckenroth and Montgomery, the painters and paper hangers, began the stupendous job of that spread about her an atmosphere of goodwashing the outside of the Bush house ness for all.

with lye and scraping it for the new paint it is to receive they did not fail to realize what difficult work it was. Wishing to

finish it as speedily as possible they spurred their large gang of men on to extra ef- 4th, 1899, at 12:25 a. m. She was the forts with the promise of a banquet when fourth daughter of former sheriff, F. M. the work was done. Hall, well known by the older residents of It was finished far quicker than even the Centre county.

fifty-six hours before physicians could get friends will, we know, be read with great members of the firm expected and true to She was born April 19th, 1843, and was interest by those who have had the pleas- their promise the men had their banquet married June 3rd, 1860, to Wm. Murray,

ser, who was one of the county's most eminent physicians in his life, and is survived by three children : Ella, the wife of Rev. Irev. of Warren, Pa.; Harvey, of Akron, Ohio ; and Dr. C. S. Musser, who has continued in his father's extensive practice at

was the widow of the late Dr. P. S. Mus-

Interment was made at her late home in Aaronsburg vesterday morning.

ANDY WHITE IS DEAD .- Last week the WATCHMAN published a full account of the singular accident that befell Mr. Andy White, the well known Beech Creek surveyor, and now it is the sad duty to announce that his injuries proved fatal and that never, from the time he was picked up along the railroad track near his home until he passed away, did he regain consciousness

The accident occurred on Tuesday, Nov. 28th and his death followed on Friday morning, Dec. 1st. While there were no witnesses to it it is now supposed that a passing freight train struck one of the instruments which he was carrying on his shoulder in such a way as to fell him to the ground, causing a fracture at the base of

his skull. Deceased was 49 years old and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Quigley, of Blanchard, and Katharyn White, of Beech Creek. Interment was made from his late home on Sunday afternoon.

MRS. CHRISTOPHER ALEXANDER.-Mrs. Christopher Alexander died at her home in Millheim, Wednesday evening, about 5 o'clock; after an illness of about three months with carcinoma of the liver.

Mrs. Alexander's maiden name was Sarah Keen. She was a daughther of Jacob Keen, of Millheim, and was fifty-six years old when she died. Surviving her are her husband and the following children ; Mrs. Mazie Harter, Mrs. Annie Kerstetter, Mrs. Edith Shook, Mrs. Lettie Lingle and Allan, Rose and Nora, at home

During her life Mrs. Alexander was an active worker in the Evangelical church and she died with an abiding faith in her Master. She was a woman who will be

mourned not alone by her bereaved husband and family but by the entire community because of her sweet, christian life

DIED AT MILESBURG .- Mrs. Bella B. Jones, wife of J. C. P. Jones, died at her home on Market street, Milesburg, Dec.

Jails Are Not Punishment.

Judge LYNCH, of Wilkesbarre, struck the keynote of the situation when he said: today

"I understand the beds of the prison have been provided with springs-luxuries which half the farmers and workingmen of the county cannot af-ford. And roast pork and pie for Thanksgiving dinner. Wheever heard of such a thing? It is all wrong. Incarceration in jail is intended as a punishment, and when it is made a regular pic-nic, how can we expect men of criminal tenden-cies and lazy natures to observe the laws?"

He was commenting on the sleek condition of a prisoner whose release he was directing. The prisoner was a puny, halfstarved individual when he was incarcerated and when he was discharged he was as plump and fat as a stall fed animal.

Judge LYNCH is right. If prison is not the day. His daughter sat in the gallery for punishment what is it for? The hard- and watched the proceedings from begin ships of prison life should be such as to make it full of terrors for men inclined to petty criminality, instead of being made so comfortable as to prove an inviting rendezvous for all classes of lazy duffers who prefer to spend the cold weather in confinement to working to maintain themselves.

-----The Congress made a bad beginning in the precedent made that a simple, unsupported, objection by one member is sufficient reason for refusing to swear in anothstrict party vote. er, of whose election there is no doubt. It is a precedent that can be used to disfranis a precedent that can be used to disfran-chise any district or to change the political Hobart, in fitting words referred briefly to complexion of Congress, at the time of its organization, whenever an unscrupping organization, whenever an unscrupulous minority may deem it necessary. We don't wonder at Republicans voting as they did on this question-they are accustomed to doing whatever their partisan necessities demand-but we are surprised at the vote cast by Democrats for such a doubtful and dangerous precedent. A man with forty wives is not nearly so election of speaker. Mr. Grosvenor, of threatening to the morals of the country as Ohio, as chairman of the Republican caucus this new departure is to its future peace and welfare.

- There is nothing about the message to indicate that the President is at all worried about the paper trust. He and his the plaudits of the Democratic side. Mr. party are hand in glove with the trusts and it wight have been with the idea of doing Bell, of Colorado, as a populist candidate, it might have been with the idea of doing a little booming that he used up so much of the product controlled by this particular syndicate.

The Beneficiaries of Fraud.

From the Albany Argus.

The beneficiaries of previous frauds in the Philadelphia elections may or may not upon announced the election of Mr. Henhave known to what their success was due. derson amid great Republican applause. He Hereafter no doubt can exist as to the wholesale frauds and corrupt practices Mr. Newlands as a committee to escort the against the ballot box in Philadelphia. The speaker to the chair. monstrous abuses which have been proved to exist this year strike at the very foundation of popular self-government and are a matter of concern not merely in Pennsyl- try. It will prove a most acceptable Christvania, but to every good citizen, regardless of his place of residence.

special committee, but by mutual arrang ment the consideration of the resolution

-This old apple question seems deterwas postponed until tomorrow in orde that the routine business in connection with the organization might be transacted Philipsburg have been fighting for the honors for some time, but Philipsburg is ahead by all. Although Mr. Roberts was not sworn in now. W. E. Irwin Esq., has one that is 35 today he secured a seat. This, however, was by an accident pure and simple. years old.

the seat drawing lottery no provision had -Geo. H. Mapledoram, proprietor of been made for Mr. Roberts, but when the drawing was completed two others as well the Potter house, in Philipsburg, was maras himself had not been provided with seats ried to Miss Minnie B. Wright on Thanks- I live in reminiscences. I also live in No. 75. and the speaker asked and secured from the giving day. The ceremony was performed House general permission for those Mem-bers who had not drawn seats to make the at the hotel by Rev. H. F. Means, of the Presbyterian church, and was witnessed by selections as they could. Under this authority, Mr. Roberts got a seat in an ob-scure portion of the hall. Mr. Roberts was only a few of their most intimate friends.

-According to the statement of the the observed of all observers throughout First national bank of Philipsburg, just published, it looks as if the directors of ning to end. The election of Speaker Henthat institution had made no mistake in derson, and his induction into office, the selecting F. K. Lukenbach as cashier. It appointment of the usual committees to wait upon the President. the seat drawing contest, with the usual amusing features. young a man, but it seems not to have been went off without a hitch. The only other too much for Frank and we congratulate feature out of the ordinary was the adoption of the Reed rules for the present Con him and the bank's directors. gress. The Democrats knew it was futile

-At an entertainment in Lock Haven to more than protest against the adoption of these rules, after the Republicans had de recently one of the highly spoken of numcided upon this course in caucus, and the bers on the program was the elocutionary debate upon the resolution to adopt them work of Miss Elizabeth Faxon, a daughter of was very brief. They were adopted by a Thomas Faxon, of this place. In reporting After the seat drawing had been completthe entertainment the Daily Democrat spoke ed, Mr. Gardiner, Republican, of New Jerthus of her : "Miss Faxon's platform appearance and delivery was very pleasing. She exercises skillful judgment in giving the moral points of her selections the eloreceived the news that he had passed away. cutionary emphasis they demand." Later he said he would ask the House to

set aside a day to pay appropriate tribute to his memory. As a further mark of re-THE GEMS .- The "Gems," a popular spect upon his motion the House, at 3:50 p. price repertoire company, have been playing at Garman's since Tuesday night. Their business has been good and that in itself, is

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Shortly after the evidence that they are giving satisfaction. house convened the body proceeded to the The bills being presented are mostly new ones to Bellefonte theatre goers and so libpresented the name of David B. Henderson, of Iowa. The mention of the name of Generally interspersed with clever specialties as to make them very entertaining.

eral Henderson was greeted with a round of Tonight they will present "The Diamond applause from the Republican side. Mr. Necklace." For the Saturday matinee "The Hay, of Virginia, chairman of the Demo-Curse of Pride" will be put on and the encratic caucus, nominated James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, and his name drew gagement will be closed, Saturday night, with "The Octoroon."

-Dr. John F. Alexander and Dr. H.

and Mr. Wilson, of Idaho, presented Fran-H. Glosser have formed a copartnership for cis G. Newlands, of Nevada, in nomination as the candidate of the silver party. The the practice of medicine at Centre Hall. Dr. Alexander is so well known to the peoroll was called and each member voted for the candidate of his present affiliation. ple of Centre county as to need no intro-Mr. Newlands, himselt a candidate, votduction, but his young partner is not so ed for Mr. Richardson. The roll call re sulted : Henderson, 177; Richardson, 153 fortunate. Dr. Glosser is a graduate of the medical department of the University of Bell, 4, and Newlands, 2. The clerk there-Pennsylvania and of the class of '96 at State. He is an exceptionally promising designated Mr. Richardson, Mr. Bell and young physician and his professional alliance with Dr. Alexander will give him the speaker to the chair. advantage of constant consultation with an

old and experienced practitioner. While -Send the WATCHMAN to your friend Dr. Alexander intends to remain in active tap, as I have, so rich a stock of precious souvewho is away in a distant part of the counpractice he will put as much of the work as nirs and Mark Tapley Optimism. possible on his partner and take every opmas present. One that will be appreciated portunity for a much needed rest this win all the year round. It costs only a dollar. ter.

ure of his acquaintance, while the beauty at Ceader's last night. Covers were laid of its diction, and the wide knowledge it for twelve and they had about as much Mrs. W. C. Riddle, of Ida Grove, Iowa, and mined not to be settled. Lock Haven and displays of the Old World's many places fun as any party that has dined there for T. M. Murray, of Altoona. July 3rd, 1873, of interest. will be admired and appreciated some time.

leys 8th, Eastern States 10th.

Atlantic States

on Sunday.

Temperature of the week ending 8 a. m.

be about normal in the great central val-

December will come in with a cold wave

MR. FOSTER'S COMING WEATHER .---Philadelphia, Dec. 1st, 1899. DEAR WATCHMAN :---My last bulletin gave forecasts of the I am a guest of the City of Brotherly Love, so

pass my time in Asiatic indolence. I have 28th to December 2nd, and the next will leisure time to burn. The seclusion and claustral solitude are monotonously uninteresting. So cross the west of the Rockies country by I passed Thanksgiving Day in retrospection. close of 4th, great central valleys 5th to 7th, a process of mental stocktaking of what I have to Eastern States 9th. be thankful for.

Considering my present lodgings and soup diet, thanksgiving, therefore, must be put down to the "irreducible minimum." I am, however, thankful,-thankful that I have

seen so many of the great things of the earth. From Lisbon to Christiana : from Gibraltar to Nijni-Novgorod; from Galway passing through Bosnia, Herzegovinia, Dalmatia and Montenegro and Albania to Constantinople, Jerusalem, Cavis, was a pretty heavy responsibility for so Thebes, I have admired the mountains, cataracts, cathedrals, sarcophaghi, crypts, pretty girls and ones of the old masters. I have played golf in the Lybian desert, in the

shadows of the Pyramids, under the sapphire sky, leys and below on the Pacific slope and in in the sight of Memphis, the oldest city in the world I have heard the sobbing of the angry sea

in the great central valleys and warm where Andromeda was chained and I have whistled at the tomb of Ananias, the prize prevaricator. waves on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. I have stood on the Acropolis and on the spot High temperature wave will cross the great where Demosthenes delivered his immortal ora central valleys about 8th and 23rd and low I have floated on the waters that once bore the galley of the "Dark Sorceress of the Nile"-Cleoand 29th.

I have stood where Caesar fell and I have enjoyed my Fruehshoppen with Henrik Ibsen at Christiania

I have been stabbed by the lustrous eyes from out veil-covered faces at the sweet waters on the shores of the beautiful Bosphorus. I have looked into the crater of Vesuvius, into the boiling mass while blocks of lava as big as a man were hurled into the air with detonations like cannon shots. I have been on the traditional spot where Christand Peter threw out the net for the miraculous draft of fishes, and I have battled all night with the king of fleas at Tiberias. I have rambled about the fascinating city of old amboul and from the window of my hotel have

seen Turks massacre Armenians. I have gathered anemones in the parks of Villa Pamphili and have slept through a concert of jackals at Jericho.

where Christ preached the sermon on the Mount. and, where also the 5,000 were miraculously fed. I have strolled among the walls and arches of the grand history-logged wreck that was the Temple of Solomon, and I have stood on the Holy Rock of the temple where Abraham sacrificed. I have have strolled in the streets through the early sixties, and was then well known which Jesus was dragged while the howling mob to all in Centre county, handsome and affollowed him to Calvary crying, "Crucify him!" fable, kind and sociable. These are some of the recollections that have cut the deepest notches into my soul-memory. That's what I have in my bones to be thankful for, and although I hadn't money enough to buy me a Thanksgiving dinner, I wouldn't sell the souvenirs of what I have seen, felt, appreciated, know for all the wealth of a Rockafeller.

How small, after all, seem the fretful troubles, been in enfeebled health. neannesses and impositions, to one who has on

Two children survive her by this marriage: she married J. C. P. Jones, and surviving her by this marriage, besides her husband, are eight children : Erma V., Grace T., Lester V., Phinnette C., Edna E., Clara M., storm wave to cross the continent from the and Iva M., all living at home except Les-

ter, who works at Lancaster, N. Y. reach the Pacific coast about December 3rd, She was a good, kind wife and a loving mother, respected and loved by all who knew her. She died of Brights disease and although her sufferings were great she bore Warm wave will cross the west of Rockthem with fortitude and resignation, and ies country about December 3rd, great cendied in full triumph of faith in her Retral valleys 5th, Eastern States 7th. Cool deemer. Only those at her bedside realizwave will cross the west of Rockies couned the terrible suffering that Mrs. Jones entry about December 6th, great central valdured and it was only the knowledge of a life well spent, a mission fulfilled, that sustained her during the long, painful hours December 11th, will average above normal before her soul passed into that happy in the great central valleys, below in Atlanbourne, where God's richest blessings awaittic States and on Pacific slope. Rainfall will ed it

> Funeral services were held at the family residence on Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., by her pastor, Rev. G. W. King, assisted by Rev. Houck. Interment was made in the new cemetery, one mile north of Milesburg.

DIED SUDDENLY WITH PNEUMONIA .--temperature waves about 4th. 12th. 19th The news of his illness had scarcely gone abroad when the death of Isaac F. Behrer -O. M. Whipple, aged 57 years, died was announced at his home near Stormsat his home at McAlevy's Fort on Friday town. It occurred early Wednesday mornmorning. Deceased was a lieutenant in ing, after an illness lasting over only five the first Maine cavalry during the civil days. war. His death was caused by diabetes.

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Last Saturday Mr. Behrer, who lived on He was quite an extensive lumberman and the Samuel T. Gray farm near Stormstown, owned the operation on Laurel run, which went to the woods to cut some wood. He his son-in-law Edw. Duff is running. Mr. was dressed very warm and soon began to Whipple is survived by a widow and one perspire as a result of his exertions. He daughter, Mrs. Edw. Duff. Interment took off his outer garments, one after anothwas made in the cemetery near his home er, but didn't seem able to get cool. Then

he laid down on the ground and that was the beginning of his short illness. When he went to get up again he found he could scarcely rise and it was only with the greatest effort that he could get home.

Pneumonia developed at once and notwithstanding the most careful attention the patient grew steadily worse until he died. to the Pennsylvania oil regions from his Deceased was the son of the late George home at Pine Grove Mills, this county, in Behrer and was born about 45 years ago. A widow with three children survive him, besides the following brothers and sisters :

George, of Pine Hall; Moses, of Half Moon; Farmer Jacob Kepler, of Ferguson town-Mrs. Shuey, of Half Moon; Mrs. Vyke, of ship, is a brother. The deceased operated Ohio; Charley, of Huntingdon county, and in Venango, Forest, Butler and Clarion counties. Two years ago he was prostrated Mrs. James Faus, of Tyrone. Funeral services will be held at Pine Hall on Saturfrom a stroke of paralysis and had since day morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Aikens officiating.

He is survived by a son, J. C., a travel-It is said that Mr. Behrer felt that he ing salesman; a brother, Jacob M., and a was going to die and that only a few days sister, Mrs. Mary Shadman, of Conneaut, ago he had personally engaged men to dig O. The remains were taken to Tionesta, his grave.

Faithfully yours,

Hoping you are very well,

MAJOR W H HASTINGS | Pa., for interment.

HE WAS BORN IN CENTRE COUNTY .--The death of George M. Kepler, a pioneer oil man, occurred at the residence of his I have felt my piety grow warm at Karn Hathin son, on Terrace street, Oakland, near Pittsburg, on Thursday night, of last week. Mr. Kepler was in his 70th year and went