## Aemocratic Hatchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

-CARTER'S or DEWITT'S aren't in it, as a universal mover, with April 1st.

-The Boers seem to be still able to set a trap and the English just as able to walk into it.

-Well the robins had their snow Wednesday morning, now isn't it about time to do something for the chippies?

-It didn't take the Boers long to demonstrate that, even if General JOUBERT is dead and General CRONJE in captivity, "there are others."

-If England continues deporting Boers to St. Helena, the first thing she knows there will be so many of them there that they will take the island.

-Now that the south pole has been found, the Centre County Centennial Comsome one try to climb it during the cele- this country since 1892.

Allegheny county to get sent to the Legis- trying to settle a strike that has been on termined to blot the little Republics of lature, but the Allegheny countians voted there for almost a year. For over three South Africa from the maps of the world, hope, of perpetuating Republican power, on the matter Saturday, and the verdict of months the carpenters and masons, bricktheir ballots was that BILL might just as layers and painters of Chicago, have been servient supporter of that power than well have staid where he was.

-The Prince of Wales has announced his intention not to go to the Paris Exposition. There seems to be nothing left for isn't going there will be no one there we really care to associate with.

President Mckinley these days are the Jefferson county. The same day one thoufellows who were hottest for him four years sand miners at Cumberland, Maryland; ago. They will probably forget all their grievances by the time he is renominated have done all their lives. With a great wages were paid them. On Tuesday sevenmany people politics is a game of "knock" all the time, but they always vote the other builders mechanics, of Essex county, same way.

-The Ladies' Home Journal is of the opinion that no person can do good brain work after eating a hearty meal, therefore, it advises only one hearty meal during the day, and that one at 6 o'clock p. m. It sounds logical, doesn't it? But we'll bet dollars to bent pins that .999 per cent. of all the men in the land prefer three hearty meals a day to having a reputation for being able to do brilliant brain work.

-Other States have railed at Pennsylvania because she has permitted a man who is owned by another, to to be her Governor. What of all the States in the Union and the federal government now? Why soon the grand old Eagle of the Republic will refuse troublous days and sleepless nights trying us hide our heads in shame while the

have a little of that Porto Rican tariff idea ed in price. to pervade the \$100,000 she is trying to raise to secure the Republican National Convention. The raising of such an effrontery it is to talk about prosperity to efforts to blot out the last vestige of Re- assists in its success, it should be held to a ance." amount would be very easy if it had that them. They are not prosperous, or there publican government in South Africa, strict accountability. McKinley hand back idea to it, but the would not be the discontent among the and their efforts will be put forth to that Philadelphians are smart enough to see that any amount, however great, will be all consumed and there will be nothing to complain of. hand back when HANNA and his crowd

-The hall of fame which some unknown gentleman has just offered to build for the University of New York, at a cost of \$100,-000, is to be merely a gorgeous receptacle for tablets bearing the names of illustrious Americans. Fifty names are to be selected in 1900 and thereafter but one each year. The public is not supposed to know who would erect such a temple in which success might find its crown of laurel, but we wouldn't be a bit surprised if it might not be the work of the Honorable TIMOTHY WOODRUFF, anent the time when he be-

-There seems to be a little gall with the sweets of this McKINLEY prosperity too. In New York, Chicago, Orange, Green wich, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Duncannon and Charleston, great strikes of skilled mechanics and laborers are on and they threaten to extend to all branches of trades in those cities. What, with the Porto Rican outrage, the Philippine blunder, the ALGER and CORBIN phantoms, more does the poor President need to drive all hope of re-election from his mind, than these beginnings of serious disaffections among the great wage earning classes.

-A correspondent in the Lewisburg Journal recently concluded an article explainstands to-day just where it stood one hun- the most insolent character. dred and twenty-four years ago, so far as original tenets may have made some be- which it was secured. lieve that there is a "new Democracy," but such is not the case. The same glor- long list of measly Republican politics,



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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A Prosperity That is Not for the People.

Evidently there is not that prosperity in not the kind that brings plenty and contentment to all classes of our citizens.

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strikes threatened, more strikes in full mission might get it and grease it and have of settlement, than have been known in istration disapproves of such acts on the

For months past soldiers have been on -The Hon. BILL ANDREWS moved into duty in the Couer d' Alene mining district, men were shot in a riot, among strikers and -Those who are knocking hardest on others who were takin, their places, out in eighteen hundred at Beaver Dam, Kentucky; and eight hundred at Carbondale, teen hundred carpenters, stone masons and New Jersey, joined the great army of discontented workingmen, and since then thousands of others in different parts of the country have been holding meetings preparatory to doing the same thing. Through cause of the refusal of labor to accept the paltry wages offered, under the present try, except in the iron manufacturing disaffairs exists

And as it is with the day laborers and workingmen, so is it with the farmer. While Republican newspapers and partisans are attempting to make believe that the country is prosperous they are spending to subsist on such carrion as we are. Let to devise schemes to keep out of the clutches of the sheriff. Everything they -Philadelphia would doubtless like to have either remained stationary or decreas-

laboring people there now is, or the hard end. It is England's desire, if not detimes for farmers that they have a right to mand, that it shall be so, and what Eng-

Mr. McKinley's prosperity may be a good thing for some interests. Trusts and great corporations are riding fast and up to them. Monopolies may be able to grind out of the populace riches at a more rapid rate than usual. Special interests may be swelling their riches under its operations, but for the people-the great working, waiting, hoping masses-this Republican prosperity, so far, is little more than wind.

The evidence of this is in the wrinkled bellies, the ragged-backs and the discontent of the workingmen, and in the empty pockets and growing store accounts of the

SIMMONS that made the Democratic State | that makes the remains worthless for any-Convention at Harrisburg yesterday slip thing but to enlarge the scrap heap. He along so smoothly.

A Cowardly Desertion.

Now that "BULL" ANDREWS, who has been the chief flag waver in the QUAY procession, and the trusted oil-can carrier for the QUAY machine, has met an overwhelming defeat, the whole horde of little QUAY quackers throughout the State come to the front with the same cackle:-That it was not because of his QUAY connections but in consequence of his own unpopularity ing why he had abandoned the Republican that he went down. Some of them go so party after clinging to it for twenty years | far as to charge that, for years, he has been by signing it as "A Democrat of the New a discredited representative of the State Democracy." The party and its principles | boss and that his posing as the manager of are as old as the government itself. It the state machine was political egotism of

Possibly Andrews was just what these its foundation of personal liberty, social people say he was, but if the result of his equality and government by the people is contest had turned out differently, what a concerned. The attempts of those who different opinion we would have had from want to lose sight of the fact that ours is them. Then his success would have been not an aristocratic despotism to make it ap- a QUAY victory from beginning to end, and pear that Democracy has wandered from its Andrews the chosen instrument through the profligacy and extravagance that fol-

There is nothing measlier in the whole ious doctrines laid down by JEFFERSON than a failure to stand by a friend when he inspire the organization and even during is down, and the effort of the QUAY crowd, the great progress made in all conditions of now, to disown the political corpse of one politics and society they have not fallen of its own leaders before it is given decent people of the State have reason to rejoice short of comprehending the truest ideals burial, is an exemplification of a moral cowardice that would shame a sneak-thief.

That complaint should be made, to Mr. the country that Republican papers would McKinley's Secretary of State, by the murder for the purpose of maintaining have the public believe, or, if there is, it is Red Cross Society, that medicine, surgical power and securing the emoluments of supplies, bandages, etc., forwarded from this country to the sick and wounded Yet there are facts that go to prove its Strikes certainly are not an evidence of Boers, have been held up by the British is truth, and court records, in at least two prosperity. And to-day there are more not surprising. But that he should be expected to enter the protest of the governoperation, and more strikes in the process | ment or in any way show that this adminpart of its English allies, is looking for something that will never be realized.

From the day the British authorities de- erate, political murder-committed by Restriking for wages that will allow them a President McKinley. The exporters of was no personal animosity in it; no neighdecent living in these times of trust prices this country found that out when their ves- borhood feud to incite it; no individual for everything their necessities require. It sels, ladened with American wheat, wrong about it; no intent to protect pubis but a few weeks since one of the longest were seized by British officials in Delagoa lic interests or save public honor by it. It and most bitter strikes that ever occurred bay on suspicion that their cargoes were us to do but stay at home now, for if AL in the coal regions of this State came to a intended for the Boer markets. It was and cowardly carried out conspiracy to close at Arnot. Only last Friday three verified by the refusal of customs officers, prevent Republican defeat and to satisfy acting under orders from Washington, to Republican greed. clear vessels carrying medicine, nurses or supplies of any kind, for the relief of the Boers. It was again verified by the encouragement extended to the equipment of the hospital ship Maine, and the rushing and march up and vote the same as they this State; decided to quit work until living of that vessel, with its scores of nurses and its ample supplies, to the relief of wounded Englishmen, at the same time that similar leaving this country. It was shown again in the refusal, or fear, of the administramand full and ample apology of the Britall New England mills are shut down be- ference of its underlings with the United ination of the official correspondence beboasted prosperity, and all over the coun- tween this government and its representatricts, the same threatening condition of now, beyond the hope of explanation, by the resignation of WEBSTER DAVIS. Mr. Interior, who gives up his place that he may be free to tell the wrongs and outrages ting on a people struggling to maintain self government, and to give to the American public facts as he found them while in South Africa, which, as an official under

> land desires or demands of Mr. McKINLEY it will get.

It is a blistering shame that such is the case, but the people must bear it, for the furious on the road to wealth that it opens people are responsible for McKinley, as board of county Commissioners got a chance MCKINLEY is responsible for HAY.

> Pointer for Both Andrews and People.

"Bull" ANDREWS knows now how goes to run up against a machine. He may not be, politically, quite as much cock of the walk as he was this time last week, nor may he appear so immaculate and important to his admirers, but he has reason to be a much wiser man than he was then. He knows now what it is to go through the political thresher, and understands how it feels to be scratched and ripped and torn, and -It was more than the name FITZ- broken and generally chawed up in a way has a much wider knowledge of public sentiment, and has reason to appreciate the fact that QUAY-ism is not as potent as it was or is far from being the talisman of success that he imagined it to be. In addition he has learned that crooked methods and desperate resorts do not always win and that corruption in politics is game that two sides can work at.

We don't know that the defeat of AN DREWS will, for the present, either purify or better the politics of Allegheny county The machine that downed him is but an off-shoot, and possibly n better than the one he managed for the state boss. Both will resort to any means and profit by any rascality. Both will corrupt the public in of the birth of Thomas Jefferson the both lessened. In this is the hope of the that there was such a statesman as JEFpeople; in this the brightening of the pros- FERSON, and that we have such an heritage pects of future release from the domination as a Declaration of Independence. of rings, the corruption of machines, and lows in their wake.

That Mr. QUAY, with his state machine, will not be able to control Allegheny county, in the next Legislature is now certain. Mr. Andrews disastrous failure forecasts ly to be an aftermath of it that will prove that. For this, if for no other reason, the

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Where the Responsibility Rests.

That the Republican party will resort to office, is a pretty tough charge to make. States of the Union, that furnish substantiating evidence of the strongest character.

In Kentucky the evidence is undeniable, and must stand unimpeached, that the cowardly assassination of the Democratic Governor-elect, was a cold-blooded, delibpublicans for the sole purpose, and in the emoluments of official positions. There was nothing but a deliberately concocted

On Thursday of last week the closing daily bread. scenes of another act, showing the extent to which Republican teachings and the rapaciousness of Republican desires will cause men to go, was witnessed at Glendive, Montana. It was the hanging of a harsh, especially to the ears of the cold water advocates, but that Chief Moore, of Republican sheriff for the assassination of the weather bureau, regards them so is his successful Democratic rival, in order aid for the suffering Boers was prevented that a vacancy might be created, to which

he hoped to be appointed. In 1898, a Republican by name of HURST tion to require its Secretary of State to de- and a Democrat by name of CAVANAUGH were the respective party candidates for ish government for the unwarranted inter- the office of sheriff. CAVANAUGH was successful by a small majority. A few States mails, and the opening and exam-days after the result was announced his dead body was found in an alley where he had been assassinated. The board of tion in distant consulships. It is proven County Commissioners were Republicans and HURST was at once given the office. Circumstances connected with the finding McKinley's Assistant Secretary of the of the body and the indecent baste of the Republicans to claim the office caused an investigation to be made, which ended, on that the British government is perpetra- Thursday last, with the hanging of HURST as the chief plotter and participant in a the pension problem. "It constituted it- that its use largely reduces the possibility of conspiracy to obtain office by resorting to murder.

Self a board of appeals, swept away the statutes and the rulings of the pension bureau, ignored the equities which are sup-

It is scarcely right to hold the Republican world reads the head lines in last Sunday's are compelled to purchase, has, through the Mr. McKinley, he is not allowed to do. party, as a party, responsible for these sioners and the government and passed 142 papers, setting forth that HANNA was undecided as to whom to pick for Vice-President.

The Red Cross Society will find no decided as to whom to pick for Vice-President.

The Red Cross Society will find no sympathy in the quarter it has appealed that secure its success are justifiable and out of such teachings have sprung the harden as a laborer. They have traveled on foot such teachings have sprung the harden are compensed to purchase, nas, through the station appeared Wednesday night. She was a party, responsible for these station appeared Wednesday night. She was a companied by her husband, who gave his success are justifiable and out of such teachings have sprung the harden are compensed to purchase, nas, through the station appeared Wednesday night. She was a companied by her husband, who gave his out of such teachings have sprung the harden are compensed to the station appeared Wednesday night. She was a companied by her husband, who gave his out of such teachings have sprung the harden are compensed to the station appeared Wednesday night. She was a companied by her husband, who gave his out of such teachings have sprung the harden are compensed to the station appeared Wednesday night. She was a party, responsible for these cases developed that any means are compensed to the station appeared Wednesday night. She was a party, responsible to the success are justifiable and out of such teachings have sprung the harden are compensed to the success are justifiable and out of such teachings have sprung the harden are compensed to the success are justifiable and out of such teaching the success are justifiable and out of such teaching the success are justifiable and out of such teaching the success are justifiable and out of such teaching the success are justifiable and out of such teaching the success are justifiable and out of such teaching the success are justifiable and out of such teaching the success are justifiable and out of such teaching the success are justifiable and out of such teaching the success a plaint to Sect. HAY. He, like the Presi- vest of criminality and disgrace that it is served such a special treatment, but the dent, has neither time nor attention to now reaping. For these teachings, and the fact that they have previously been undent, has netter time nor attention to now reaping. For these teachings, and the able to pass the scrutiny of the pension bureau is excellent evidence that they are among the workingmen and farmers, what sympathies are with the English, in its men to believe that anything is right that in the main unworthy of particular toler-

> ----When they undertake to reform matters down in Berks county they go about it just as if they meant it. The other day the county Auditors filed their report and to look over it they found the modest sum they will be compelled to refund to the county. In addition, criminal charges have been preferred against these ex-officials and in addition to the disappointment of having to disgorge the amount of public money illegally used, the whole party stands a chance of trying the hospitality and stomach resting diet of the county jail. We always have admired the way they do things in "Mother Berks," and have no reason now to think differently of the purposes that actuate, or the process adopted by the people of that the Puerto Rican tariff and civil governcounty in making honest officials.

> ---It is timely, in view of the approach of Arbor day, to call attention to an old act | 31. Only committee amendments were aof assembly which provides "that any per- dopted. son liable to road tax who shall transplant along public highway on his own Senate, but notwithstanding that fact the premises any fruit, shade or forest trees of interest in the measure, both of Senators suitable size shall be allowed by the super- and of the public, has not flagged an invisor whose roads run through or adjoining cultivated fields, in abatement of his able even to secure standing room in the road tax, \$1, or every four trees set out." The abatement, however, is limited to onefourth of such person's road tax each year. voting began, advocates that opposition fourth of such person's road tax each year. Here is an incentive for the observation of Arbor day in the country.

-Next Friday will be the anniversary order to control and rob it. But when two father of the Declaration of Independence. machines meet in open conflict, one or the Will some one please call at the White other must be broken and the power of House that morning and tell its inmate

> -The Porto Rican bill passed the Senate on Tuesday by a majority of nine votes. While this is the end of the bill, so cott, of Colorado, accused Mr. Lodge, of to cover, but in the scramble young Wilson far as the Senate is concerned, there is likea horrible nightmare to the Republican party in years to come.

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Spawls from the Keyston

-Clearfield is to have a new hospital. A meeting of prominent citizens was held re cently and an organization effected.

-In the school district of New Paris, Bedford county, the measles are epidemic, 102 cases being reported and three deaths.

-A few nights ago thieves broke into the jewelry store of A. G. Rugh at New Alexandria, Westmoreland county, and stole valuables amounting to \$200.

-The Patton Clay Brick Manufacturing company is building an addition to its plant at Patton. The new building will be of brick and 12x30 feet in size.

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The Lives That Coal Mining Costs.

The forthcoming report of James Roder-ick, chief of the State Bureau of Mines and

the past thirty years the large number of

9.575 men have lost their lives in the an-

thracite coal mines of this State. In 1870

for every 59,870 tons of coal mined one life

largest tonnage was produced per life lost.

tons, in the production of which 4,305 min-

ers lost their lives. In the opinion of Mr.

Roderick, the anthracite mine law of this

part of the employes. The tabulated state-

ment will show a vast reduction in the

Cigarettes and Whisky.

To say that cigarette smoking is worse

than whisky drinking might seem a little

evidenced by what he says in reference to

seem to become deadened to the fact that

neglect of duty means reproval, suspension or expulsion. I had rather have in the

service a man who drinks a quart of whisky

the eyes of the parents of children who are

given to toying with the seductive cig-

A Congress that Will Do Anything.

The house of representatives recently

gave an illustration of how to complicate

posed to protect the rights of both the pen-

Forgotten That There Was a Jefferson.

On April 13th will occur the an-

under of Democracy and author of the

niversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson,

Declaration of Independence. In view of

the crushing out of liberty among the

Declaration of Independence, by our im-

Government Bill Adopted by the

Senate Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—This was a no-

able day in the United States Senate. It

nost prolonged debates upon any measure

var Congress' two years ago. At 4 o'clock

this afternoon the vote was begun upon

ment bill and the pending amendment and

less than an hour later the measure about

which there has been so much contention in and out of Congress, was passed by a

majority of nine, the final vote being 40 to

It has been evident for some time that

the bill would command a majority in the

stant. To-day the galleries were crowed-

and hundreds of people filled corridors, un

galleries. From 11 o'clock, when the Sen-

voting began, advocates and opponents of

tained their convictions and the auditors

were kept in a state of constant excite-

ment. The particularly notable speeches

of the day were delivered by Mr. Mason,

of Illinois, in opposition to the measure

and by Mr. Forager, of Ohio, who replied

to a brief speech by Mr. Wellington, of

Maryland. It was the Ohio Senator's de-

sire to clear up any misunderstanding or

Mr. Mason's speech was argumentative

eloquent and amusing by turns, and, as it

covered the entire range of the country's duties and responsibilities to what the Illi-

nois Senator sarcastically termed "our in-

su-lar pos-ses-sions," it was very interest-

ing to his hearers.

Just before the Senate adjourned, a sen-

"unqualifiedly false." The difficulty arose

over an effort made by Mr. Lodge to have

the Spooner bill made the unfinished bus-

things lively for half an hour.

misinformation concerning the bill.

since those discussed in the

From the Delaware County Democrat.

From the Washington Star.

rom the Wilkesbarre Union Leader.

From the Huntingdon Yews.

- While George Pearson and "Pikey" Bloom were engaged in a friendly wrestling bout in Lewistown Friday Pearson fell under Bloom and the former sustained a fracture of

one of his legs. -John B. Smith, of Vail. who lost his arm Mining, will contain some interesting data in regard to the loss of life in mine acciby an accident in the Tyrone division vard on the 7th of July last, has been appointed dents during the past 30 years. During the period from 1870 to 1879 the average switch tender at the Summit and assumed the duties of the place Monday. This will yearly loss of life was 215; in the period be the first work he has done since the accifrom 1880 to 1889 the average yearly loss

was 312, while during the past ten years the average yearly loss has been 430. In —Mrs. Mary -Mrs. Mary Ferguson, of New Bloomfield, died recently at the home of her sonin-law, ex-Senator Charles H. Smiley, in her 93rd year. Until a short time ago Mrs. was lost. In 1880, ten years later, the Ferguson was in the best of health and retained all her faculties except sight. For sev-182,987. The total anthracite coal mined eral years her eyes were slightly impaired. during the past ten years was 70,242,510

-Miss Kate Klema had never seen a gas jet until she went to work in Jacob Fisher's house, Johnstown, Wednesday. Members of State is the best in the world, and this the family instructed her in its operation. great loss of life is not due to any defect in During the night she grew curious and evithe law, but principally to neglect on the dently opened the valve. She was found dead in bed next morning.

-Frank Hinkel, employed at the Standard number of lives lost now in comparison with thirty years ago, when 36,600 men Steel works, of Lewistown, while working in were employed at the same occupation in the steel furnace department Friday placed which to-day upwards of 140,509 earn their his left hand on the track of one of the electric cranes, when his hand was caught under the wheels of the crane, crushing off the fingers and so crushing the hand that amputation at the wrist was necessary.

-The Indiana Gazette says that on last Saturday Bigler Bros., of Clearfield filed for record in the recorders office in that county deeds for twelve tracts of coal in Canoe township, aggregating about 768 acres. The his recent order prohibiting the smoking price paid was \$38.70 per acre' and is the of cigarettes during office hours. He is quoted as follows: "Men who use cigarettes coal is said to be the best in the county.

-A fine new Methodist church was dedicated at Punxsutawney recently, which has a seating capacity, including the Sunday school every 24 hours than a confirmed cigarette room, of 1,200. It cost \$35,000 and could not smoker. The former can be trusted when be duplicated now for \$40,000. Bishop C. C. the latter cannot. Cigars and pipes are McCabe was present and succeeded in raising not barred." This isn't of much value as the \$8,000 needed to pay all bills very easily. a temperance lecture, but it ought to open The organ will be furnished by Andrew Carnegie and will be one of the best.

-For some months past the Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad has been experimenting with the system of running its trains by telephone and General Manager Carl M. Gage has announced his purpose to adopt the system permanently. It is claimed for it errors in the transmission of train orders and reports over the method of the telegraph.

-A dispatch from Pittsburg says the first woman lodger in the McKees Rocks police and freight trains from Topeka, Kansas, according to the woman's statement, and are bound for Lock Haven. They have been on the road since last October.

-The proposed Buffalo branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad will run through Bradford. It will start at Wilcox, Pa., and follow a route across the ridges by the way of Lafayette, McKean county. In that vicinity it will cross a deep and mountainous gorge with a steel viaduct nearly five hundred feet high. The bridge will be over three thousand feet when the county Treasurer and out-going | Frave Boers in South Africa and the at- in length and its construction will be one of tempt made to have our country abandon the greatest engineering feats on record. It many of the immortal doctrines of the will be the highest bridge in the world.

-The work on the electric lighting of the of over \$3,000 sur-charged to them, which they will be compelled to refund to the country. In addition, criminal charges have been they will be compelled to refund to the country. In addition, criminal charges have been they are the country of th either side of the tunnel at a uniform distance apart, have been put in and they furnish excellent illumination. A private plant has been established for the lights. It is the purpose of the Pennsylvania Railroad company to equip most of the large tunnels along brought to a close one of the sharpest and its lines with electric lights. This has been done in a majority of cases, but there remain a few tunnels yet to be equipped.

> -David Lansberry, a carpenter in the em. ploy of Harbison-Walker Co., the well known fire brick manufacturers at Woodland, is lying at the point of death at his home in the latter place, the result of a serious accident which happened to him on Wednesday afterno n of last week. While engaged n putting in some new timbers under the "tweer" machine, he stepped aside just as the elevator was coming down with a load of brick and was struck on the shoulder by an extended bolt which crushed him down, in a backward position, with the result that his back was broken. Several physicians have been constantly at his side in the hope of saving his life, but they say he has only one chance out ate convened, until the hour when the of ten. He is a married man, aged about 43 years, and besides his wife has one daughter

> -The body of George M. Wilson, son of E.S. Wilson, formerly of Philipsburg was brought home from the Philippines and buried at Curwensville the other day with military honors. On December 10th, 1898, he enlisted in Co E, 12th, U. S. Infantry at Clearfield. His regiment was ordered to the Philippines, April 14th, 1899, they landed in Manila and were immediately assigned to active duty. Young Wilson with five others were out on a scouting expedition along the Pasig river the latter part of April. On returning to camp they were fired upon by the enemy hidden along the river lank. It will probably never be known just how the accident happened, as atorial episode occurred, in which Mr. Wol- every one was anxious to get out of the boat Massachusetts, of uttering that which was was drowned in the river. His body was recovered and buried in Manila. His parents and friends corresponded with the War De-This involved the displacement of partment and finally got the body sent home, the Quay case, and the friends of the arriving at Curwensville last Saturday night former Senator from Pennsylvania made The deceased was born in Philipsburg in