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A Success in One Line at Least.

If you notice there are no kickers among the trusts against the kind of times Mr. McKinley's administration is making for them, nor are there strikes among monopolists and money lenders.

We presume that so long as these interests and combinations are satisfied we ought all to be happy and hurrah for the prosperity that is filling the pockets of the few. It doesn't matter if farmers are hunting hiding places from the sheriff, if laboring men are striking in every part of the country for living wages, if mechanics have quit work because of inadequate pay, or if the gap between poverty and riches is growing wider every hour; just so that trusts and moneyed interests are reaping magnificent profits. These are the interests that Mr. McKinley and Mr. Hanna are looking after and when their bellies are bursting with good things, and their pockets bulging out with money made under the present system, why shouldn't we concede that there is great prosperity in the land.

Long years ago, when the writer was but a bit of a boy, we heard men, who had been Whigs, assert that the "best form of government was that which took care of the poor," so that "they could take care of the rich."

If those old fellows were living to-day, what a success in "taking care of the rich" they would vote this administration to be.

The manner in which McKinley prosperity has boomed the poor house business out in Indiana is a caution. For the past year, 53,099 paupers have had to be maintained in that State at public expense, in addition to the aid given to the tens of thousands who are on the pension rolls. As a filler of bellies and a coverer of backs this administration, that Mr. Hanna and the trusts seek to perpetuate, is not a howling success. And it should not be thought strange that there should be a doubt as to Indiana casting its vote again for Mr. McKinley. His rule has proven beneficial only to trusts and the kind of business that makes poor houses plentiful and taxation high.

What Oleomargarine is Manufactured From.

Secretary Gage Sends His Answer to the Request of the House for Information.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Secretary Gage today sent to the Speaker his reply to the House resolution of May 8th, which directed him to furnish the House with the names of the materials and the amount of each used in the manufacture of oleomargarine. It follows:

Statement showing the quantities and kinds of ingredients used in the production of oleomargarine in the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1899. Also the percentages each ingredient bears to the whole quantity:

Table with 3 columns: Materials, Pounds, Percentage each ingredient bears to whole. Includes items like Neutral lard, Oleo oil, Cotton seed oil, Sesame, Coloring matter, Sugar, Glycerine, Stearic acid, Milk, Butter oil, Butter, Cream.

Statements showing the quantities and kinds of ingredients used in the production of oleomargarine in the United States for the month of December, 1899. Also the percentage each ingredient bears to the whole quantity:

Table with 3 columns: Materials, Pounds, Percentage each ingredient bears to whole. Includes items like Neutral lard, Oleo oil, Cotton seed oil, Sesame, Coloring matter, Sugar, Glycerine, Stearic acid, Milk, Butter oil, Butter, Cream.

Just a Beginner.

The Gazette announces that the cropping out of magnificent imperialistic stealing in the Cuban postal service "is unfortunate in itself, but less so than the Democratic efforts to make political capital out of it." If publishing the news as given out in a limited way by the administration officials is making capital, so be it. It is unfortunate that the censorship applied to Philippine matters is not more general and effective and could not have been utilized to cover up the raids of the Indiana Republican bosses and heeled on the postal revenues of Cuba. The fact of it is this sort of peaculation, great and small, is what is sure to follow governing our acquisitions outside the Constitution of the United States. The stealing in Cuba is but a flea bite to what has been taking place in the Philippines, but the censorship keeps the Philippine stealings very quiet. If colonialism or imperialism plastered on the American system does not breed official corruption then all history is at fault. What has happened in Cuba is invited in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, and is probably occurring there.

Buller's Men Force Boers to Retreat.

Burgher's Strong Defenses on the Biggarsberg Taken. Lord Roberts Reports that Captain Elsworth was Killed, and Other Officers Were Wounded and Taken Prisoners.

LONDON, May 14.—The Boers' fine defensive positions on the Biggarsberg were practically taken yesterday by the right wing of General Buller's advance forces under Bethune. So says a dispatch from Stone Hill Farm, Natal, to-day.

It was an important point gained, for it permitted Buller to proceed without further hitch in his march northeastward from Ladysmith, from which point he and his men advanced in strength.

When the British troops were within two miles of Helpmakaar the Boers opened a heavy artillery fire, and the British guns replied, while a heavy portion of Buller's troops worked round the Boer flanks. The British attack was pressed home on Sunday. It was then that Bethune on the right outflanked the Boers and practically took their defenses on the Biggarsberg.

The War office learns, in a dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated yesterday at Kroonstad, that there were more casualties in the cavalry division on May 10th than had been reported by him. Continuing, Roberts says of the engagement in question, when the British were ambushed and fired upon while saddling their horses:

"I have been unable to get an exact account of what occurred, as the commanding officer, Captain Elsworth, was killed, and the two officers were wounded at the same time and have been sent to the rear. But it would appear that a party of our men, going up to a kraal on which a white flag was flying, was suddenly attacked by a large number of the enemy."

Over a Score Unaccounted For.

Two officers, Captain Haig, of the Sixth Dragoons, and Lieutenant Wilkinson of the Australian Horse, were among the missing, and 21 men are still unaccounted for. Some of them may have turned up, as the cavalry covered a considerable distance. Many reported missing have been rejoining during the last few days."

Caught Up by a Tornado.

A Texas Girl is Carried a Quarter of a Mile and Escapes Without a Scratch.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 14.—To be blown more than one-fourth of a mile by a raging tornado is something remarkable, even though the victim were torn all to pieces and killed; but to be blown a quarter of a mile, surrounded on all sides by trees, houses, timbers and all the other debris that a tornado gathers into itself in its wild flight, carried through the air at seventy miles an hour, and despite all this, to escape even the slightest bruise or scratch might be called miraculous. This was the experience of Miss Millie Milton, in the tornado that passed over parts of Denton county last week. When she was picked up by some neighbors her body was apparently lifeless, her respiration was laborious, and her pulse was slow. Medical assistance was procured, and all restoratives were applied; they availed nothing. Three days after her experience she began to regain her senses, only to lose them again in a delirium, which it was feared would cause her death. Only yesterday did she recover consciousness sufficiently to talk coherently, and her statement as to her sensation during the storm is given below:

"We saw the cloud coming and I stood up in the bed, while my mother and sister were on the floor alongside. I saw the storm approaching, when all of a sudden it struck the house with terrific force; everything was roaring like an express train. I was carried upward, higher and higher—then all was blank. The next thing I knew was when I was lying on the ground in Mr. George Baker's orchard. Some persons were bending over me, but the recollection of that is very indistinct—like a dream, and I knew nothing more until I recovered my senses Monday."

When her body was found a thorough examination made by Dr. I. S. Rogers failed to show a bruise or scratch. She showed all the symptoms, he says, of a nervous shock, and it is believed by many that the condition was superinduced by the electrical currents in the air. Miss Milton is rapidly recovering.

There were a number of strange pranks played by the wind. In one instance a zinc tub was twisted and wrapped around a fence post, which was left standing, while other posts for a distance of several rods were torn up and laid flat. A can from Garza, a distance of nine miles, was found at Little Elm, while boughs and leaves of oak trees were also found at the latter place, where there is not an oak tree nearer than five miles.

Towne's Nomination.

He Has Complicated Matters, So at Least Says a Veteran Democrat.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—Ex-Governor William J. Stone, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, while discussing the advisability of Mr. Towne withdrawing from the race for Vice President on the Populist ticket, said:

"I think the Populist convention made a mistake in nominating a candidate for Vice President. Instead of simplifying, it complicates the situation. However, I am glad Mr. Towne is not a nominee for the reason that I regard him as a big man. I know him to be fair and patriotic. I am satisfied he will do whatever may be thought to be for the best, having but one end in view and that the success of the ticket to be nominated at Kansas City. If it is the opinion of the Kansas City convention that it would be unwise to nominate him I am confident he would accept that verdict accordingly. I have a high opinion of Mr. Towne in every way, but at this time I do not care to express an opinion as to what the Kansas City convention should do with reference to nominating a candidate for vice-President. There is something which ought to be thought out carefully and deliberately after a full comparison of the views of leading men from different sections of the country."

How McKinley Prosperity Prospers in Indiana.

From the Charleston News and Courier. "Those who insist that our pauperism comes from abroad," says the Indianapolis Journal, "will not find much to sustain their assumption in the classification of the persons who received outdoor relief in Indiana last year. According to nationality, 48,837 were natives of the country, 1,400 were Irish and 2,852 were Germans."

Filled With Rebel Dead.

Were the Streets of Catubig on the Island of Samar—Details of the Fight in Which Twenty Soldiers of the Forty-Third Regiment Were Killed and Five Others Wounded.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The officials of the war department after waiting for nearly a week to hear something from General MacArthur at Manila, confirmatory of the press report of the bloody three day's engagement at Catubig, which resulted in the heaviest loss of life the American army has sustained in any one engagement in the Philippines, yesterday cabled General MacArthur a request for information. The answer was received to-day confirming the press reports and adding some interesting details.

General MacArthur transmitted a report from Henry T. Allen, a major of the Forty-Third volunteers who commanded the United States forces on the island of Samar. It appears that this force was divided among several ports on Samar, and it is believed that this particular force was besieged at Catubig was commanded, not by a commissioned officer, but by a sergeant, either George or Hall, both of whom were killed. Catubig, where the engagement occurred, is a seaport town of nearly 10,000 inhabitants. General MacArthur's cablegram is as follows:

"The rumored engagement in Samar reported in the cablegram of General Otis, May 4th, has been confirmed by reports recently received from Henry T. Allen, Forty-third regiment, United States volunteer infantry, commanding Samar island, that a detachment of thirty-one men stationed at Catubig were attacked April 15th, by 600 men with 200 rifles and one cannon. Our men were quartered in a convent which was fired next day by burning hemp thrown from an adjoining church. The detachment attempted to escape by the river. The men getting into the boat were killed; the remaining men entrenched themselves near the river and held out two days longer, facing most adverse circumstances until rescued by Lieutenant Sweeney and ten men. Over 200 of the attacking party (many of them are reported having come from Luzon island), are reported killed, and many wounded. Lieutenant Sweeney reported the streets covered with dead insurgents."

"Killed": Sergeants Dustin L. George, William J. Hall, Corporals Herbert Edwards, John F. J. Hamilton, Cook, Burton E. Hess, Musician Burton R. Wagner, Privates Treffe Pomslov, Otto B. Looe, Stephen A. Pappert, Joseph Noel, John E. Kuhn, Ralph H. Zim, Edward Braman, Chester A. Conklin, Walter E. Collins, Joseph J. Kelins, Henry Dumas, Philip Saling and George A. Slack, all of company H, Forty-third regiment, United States volunteer infantry.

"Wounded": Privates Lester Ruchtel, Harry O. Lee, Michael G. Faron, James H. Clancy, company H, Forty-third regiment, United States volunteer infantry; Corporal White, company F, Forty-third regiment, United States volunteer infantry.

"Copy of Henry T. Allen's report forwarded by mail yesterday. It is to be noted that it is broken by earthquake. Difficult to procure more definite information. McARTHUR."

Wolcott Not to Precede.

Hanna Wants Another Man Chosen Because of the Colorado Senator's Friendship for Quay.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Colorado, is not to be temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia next month. He had been selected for that position, as Senator Lodge was for permanent chairman, but the slate has been broken so far as Wolcott is concerned.

Trouble From the Quay Case.

The trouble grows out of the vote on the Quay case. Wolcott was a very urgent supporter of the claims of Mr. Quay to a seat in the Senate. The defeat of Quay was a great disappointment to him, and he has since shown a good deal of feeling in the matter. He is accused of showing a great deal of antagonism to everything supported by men whom he holds responsible for Quay's defeat, and of being particularly resentful toward Mr. Hanna.

So much feeling has been manifested that Senator Hanna and his friends have come to the conclusion that Wolcott will not do for temporary chairman, and another has been selected who will have their support in the convention.

Mad Bull Holds Up a Railroad Engine.

Tackles Locomotive After Terrorizing Williamsport's Business Section.

WILLIAMSPORT, May 15.—A bull owned by Daniel Snyder, of Loyalsock township, broke away this afternoon as it was being led through the streets and charged madly through the business centre of the city, defying the police force, and driving everybody indoors.

Pet Dog Tears Girl Almost to Death.

Attacks Her Near Greenville and Terrible Battle Ensues.

GREENVILLE, Pa., May 15.—Miss Greta Erdie, of Green township, aged 35 years, was attacked yesterday by a shepherd dog, which had been a family pet for years, and bitten in an almost fatal manner.

Threatening a Side Show Centennial.

At least one citizen of North Boggs has become offended at the arrangements for Centre county's centennial. He imagines that he, or his district, has been overlooked and makes the awful threat that they will hold a centennial of their own out there, and eclipse in good eating, if they don't in anything else, all the efforts other parts of the county may make in this matter.

We are sorry that any one who wanted on a committee failed to be named for the place he coveted, but we will try to ease his wounded feelings as far as possible by giving full space to his complaint and threat. They are as follows:

Marsh Creek, May 13th, 1900. EDITOR WATCHMAN:—The 25th and 26th of July, coming, one hundred years ago there were three families moved from Bald Eagle valley to what is now known as North Precinct of Boggs township. These three sturdy pioneers came out, built log houses with pinechuck floors, boards were not to be had. The names of these families were Andrew Walker, Enoch Heaton and Andrew Fetzer. They had no doors to swing but kept quilts hung up instead. Wolves at night would chase the dogs under the house, and panthers and wild cats would make night hideouts with their screams, while bears would climb into the pig pen and carry out their fattest pigs. These were days that tried men's souls; there was no public road or high way and the only way to get wheat to mill, or flour and groceries home, was to carry it on their shoulders for six long miles from Milesburg to the mill, and back again to the farm now owned by John Olewine. Enoch Fetzer on the place now owned by Claude Cook, Andrew Fetzer on farm now occupied by his son Andrew Fetzer, but owned by John Olewine.

After these sturdy men had cleared off small farms other settlers came in and among them we can name the Poomans, Yarbells, the Hines, and a great many others who cleared farms until now the North Precinct looks like a garden with the many orchards of apples and peaches and pears and fine farms owned mostly by the ancestral heirs of these pioneers. Now, on the 25th and 26th of July, coming, we expect to celebrate in honor of the pioneer families who preceded us. Already some of the committees have been named and we mean to have a gala day of our own. We do not expect a large crowd as Belleville will have to be our main attraction. We will have a large, fresh air, and can show our visiting friends what Belleville cannot show the water rocks where the water falls from twenty feet or more; we can also show the elbow falls where the water, in twenty rods, falls more than seventy feet. And trout a foot long, and lots of them, can be seen going up over the falls.

Why do we North Precinct people calculate to celebrate the 25th and 26th of July? It is easily told. In looking over the long list of committee members, we find a great many names and the lord only knows what all, not one man has a voice in the great Centennial of Centre county from the North Precinct of Boggs.

Why, we are only eight miles from the county seat. Did you not know any one from the North Precinct? Well we will have a celebration of our own. We do not expect to have 20,000 people present, but we will have 15,000, and a table two hundred feet long loaded down with the good things so that we can feed our crowd and all will be grown on ground in the north precinct of Boggs. We expect to have several bands of music and two of the finest orators in the United States will be here. They have already presented an interesting and we do not expect any orator from Belleville. We are out and they are out, too. We expect to vote this fall and as Belleville will have several candidates we will see that they are out also. Why do we celebrate? Because we people of the north precinct of Boggs are not known for anything but our taxes to help keep up our old county and celebrate our will. Remember the days, July 25th and 26th! Come everybody and enjoy yourselves. Hail Columbia, we will celebrate.

North Precinct.

To borrow a Bible quotation, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." Paraphrasing Lincoln's declaration, I may add that this nation cannot endure half republic and half colony—half free and half vassal. Our form of government, our traditions, our present interests and our future welfare all forbid our entering upon a career of contest.—W. J. Bryan.

"Our plain duty," said President McKinley, "is to abolish all customs tariffs between the United States and Porto Rico, and give her products free access to our markets." It is not Republicanism to defend the denial of plain justice. Neither is it good morals. Nor good policy. It can be defended least of all by American expansionists. It is rank imperialism.—Philadelphia North American (Rep.).

The secretary of war acknowledges 28 suicides among soldiers in the Philippines in a period of less than one year, and it is the judgment of careful observers that this has been nearly doubled, if the full truth were known. Many deaths reported as accidental gunshot or drownings were in reality suicides. The fact is such a life, whether in the regular army at home or in the Philippines, has a depressing, demoralizing effect. Separated from the influences of home, mother, sisters, friends, men grow coarse, brutal, reckless; life becomes unbearable; the soldier grows and thus a larger proportion of officers than privates commit suicide. War is horrible, army influences degrading and too much cannot be said in its condemnation. The leaders of the two great Christian nations have an awful record of crime to answer for. Are these are but few of the attendant curses of militarism.—People's Advocate (Meadville).

The Republican state convention in Ohio, notwithstanding Mark Hanna was manager, gagged at the Porto Rican dose, and refused to endorse it in words and repudiated it by implication. It declared in its platform that congress has full power over the territories of the United States, but—mark you—"in harmony with and subject to the fundamental safeguards of our free institutions, for liberty, justice and personal rights." What are these "fundamental safeguards" but those of the constitution of the United States? Therefore the constitution applies to the territories, which is the very thing the Republicans in congress and the administration have asserted the constitution does not do. Of course all this is a juggle with words; but it is significant that in the president's own state McKinley imperialism has to be hedged and sugar coated with phrases that virtually repudiate it. Evidently there is alarm and apprehension in Ohio.—Pittsburg Post.

—A fire broke out among the underbrush on the farm of Mrs. B. Welty, near Rockton Clearfield county, Tuesday. The house, barn and all other buildings on the farm were destroyed.

Reduced Rates to Wilkesbarre.

Account Knights Templar of Pennsylvania.

For parade day (May 22nd) of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania Forty-seventh Annual Conclave, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 21st to 23rd, 1900, the Pennsylvania railroad will sell round-trip tickets from all stations in Pennsylvania to Wilkesbarre and return May 21st and 22nd, limited to return until May 23rd inclusive, at rate of one limited first-class fare for the round trip (minimum of twenty-five cents). Tickets will not be good for passage on New York and Chicago limited express, and are good for continuous passage only in each direction.

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Additional Locals.

George Meiss has been granted a pension of \$12 per month.

Unto Foster and Mrs. Williams, of North Spring street, a baby daughter was born on Saturday afternoon.

Franklin and Marshall college baseball team defeated the Lock Haven Normal school team, on Saturday afternoon, by the score of 8 to 3.

The venerable John Furey, of Pleasant Gap, aged 87 years, is able to be about again after having been confined to the house for most of the winter.

Grant Harvey, of Mill Hall, was examined by a commission in Lunacy, on Saturday, and adjudged insane. He will be taken to Danville.

The ladies of St. John's Catholic church held a progressive euchre and sociable at the home of Mrs. Lena Brown, corner of Logan and Allegheny streets, last evening.

Madisonburg.

The new church west of town is under fair show of erection. The walls are completed.

Rev. Wetzel preached a very excellent sermon in the Reformed church on Sunday forenoon.

Our wagon maker, Jacob Kern, severely cut his foot on Monday, while cutting wood on the mountain above town.

The corn is about all planted and the crows are already making prospective tours through the fields.

E. B. Shaffer, one of our representative young men, who is attending the State Normal school at Bloomsburg, spent Sunday at home.

Carpenters have been at work removing the steeple from the Evangelical church at this place. Considerable of the timber seemed decayed, which made it unsafe for the occupants of the church.

Centre Hall.

Mrs. James Stuart, of New Bloomfield, with her little son, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Deininger.

Supervisor Kuhn is doing considerable stone crushing on the Brush Valley road, and that is what should be done.

Rev. J. M. Reardon is attending conference at West Milton, which charge is shepherded by his brother.

It looks very much as though there would be a general turnout from this side to the centennial celebration in July.

D. W. Geiss is attending business college at Lebanon. For the past four years he taught the Centre Hall grammar school.

Mrs. Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Michael, has returned to her home in Illinois after a stay here of several months.

The little boy kicked by a horse recently in the hotel stable is recovering rapidly, and last week was moved to his father's Edward Royer's home.

Mrs. W. H. Kremer and Mrs. Samuel S. Kremer and little daughter Rebecca were in Lewisburg over Sunday the guests of Mrs. Delia Brungart, who is well known here.

The annual meeting of the cemetery association will be held in the Reformed church Monday evening to elect trustees etc.

The dry weather is telling on the grass fields, and on many farms the product will be under the average. Hay at present is scarce, very scarce, with the local demand above the supply.

Rev. Kerschner is attending the Reformed class in session at Hubersburg. He complemented his congregation at Centre Hall and the charge in general on having raised more than the apportionment to this charge for various benevolent purposes.

Landlord Runkle, of Centre Hall's popular hall, had had things about the hotel torn up in general for some time past making repairs. The bar-room was repainted and fitted and other improvements made. Runkle is one of the hotel men who tries his best to keep within the limits of the law and succeeds far better than most of his class.

Summer Hosterman, of Lancaster, will orate at Farmers Mills on Decoration day. The Post is giving the young men a chance to show their oratorical powers. Hosterman spoke at Spring Mills two years ago and his effort at that time is favorably remembered. The Sons of Veterans are taking an active part in making Decoration day exercises what they should be, and together with Chairman George W. Sweeney, of Samuel Shannon Post, nothing will be lacking.

Nittany Mountain has been ablaze periodically for the past ten days. The first fire started three or four miles below this place, and came this way until a timely shower quenched it. Later it took a second spurt and at an opportune time constable Runkle with a force of men succeeded in getting it under control. Sunday night the flames came across Big Mountain from Green valley and made a wonderful display. The scene presented the appearance of innumerable bonfires, the flames shooting into the air many feet high. The burned district was studded the succeeding nights with star-like jets, with an occasional larger light. The sight was beautiful yet the destruction great. Tuesday and Wednesday nights constable Runkle again had men at work and was successful in chasing the ravaging element higher up the mountain. The fences about Bibbes were in danger, but timely aid saved them. The territory over which the flames swept in the vicinity of town belongs to Messrs Coburn, Shearer, Homan, Harper, Bruss, Emerick, Dinges and Arney, and at this writing (Wednesday evening) the flames are raging most furiously.

Senator Hanna, the keeper of the president's conscience and interpreter of the oracles (duty, destiny and the various trusts), also favored the house bill, and especially the tariff provisions. He said that "from a party point of view the tariff ought to remain."—Baltimore Sun.

Pine Grove Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riesel of Oak Hall, Sundayed with John W. Miller.

Mrs. H. R. Smith is visiting her boys John and William, at Spring Mills.

Another Bryanite has arrived at the Frank Swabb household on the Mitchell farm.

Warren Bailey, of State College, was the guest of his cousin, John Henry, at Fairbrook, the first day of the week.

Ex-county treasurer J. B. Mitchell, is confined to bed with rheumatism that got the better of his legs. It is hoped as warm weather is here he will be able to get out.

Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Smith, of Lumber City, were royally entertained at farmer Michael Hess' Shingletown home, where everybody is made so welcome.

Fred Bortoff has recovered sufficiently from injuries by a fall from a wagon to again attend to business. For some time his neck and shoulders needed a patent medicine vendor to restore strength and vigor.

After some five years of hospital treatment for mental trouble Samuel Grove has returned to his family quite rugged and well, and means to fill his place as a "bread winner for the family."

Mrs. P. F. Bortoff, of our town, spent last week with her aunt Peggy Harter, at Aaronsburg—the only aunt living on the Hess side of the home. She is 88 years and bids fair to be a centenarian.

Mrs. Robison is having two hundred rods of pale fence built on her beautiful farm along the White Hall road, and is making other improvements on the farm. Bortoff and Goss have the fence contract.

Dr. Ward left his large practice down at the county capital to spend a few days in and about our town and enjoy the invigorating air while everything is in full bud and bloom. His aged mother is not well but so better at this writing.

Our old time friend the venerable Major Henry Miller, aged about 87, who has been ill most of the winter, has evidently a new lease of life and is able to be down town again, a fact that his legion of friends will be glad to know.

Rev. Hepler will preach the Memorial sermon to the G. A. R. boys on Sunday the 27th at 2:30 o'clock p. m., in the Presbyterian church here. Everybody is invited to attend whether members of the Grand army or not.

Mr. Ira Krebs, of Salt Lake City, is here for a month's visit which he will divide among his hosts of friends. But most of the time will be devoted to his father Levi Krebs, who is quite ill with some serious stomach trouble. Ira looks as though life among the Mormons agreed with him.

Henry M. Krebs is a representative from Penns valley lodge I. O. O. F. 276, of this place, to the lodge meeting at Harrisburg, this week and is accompanied by his wife and sister, Miss Annie Krebs. He is one of the most enthusiastic Odd Fellows and was the only one from this end of the county to attend the I. O. O. F. anniversary at Renovo two weeks ago.

Mrs. J. G. Heberling is quite ill at her home on Main street, suffering from hemorrhages of the nose. Last Sunday she was at Gatesburg to church and after her return home the hemorrhages began. This being the third attack of late.

At a recent meeting of Capt. J. O. Campbell post G. A. R. 272, arrangements were made for the proper observance of Memorial day, the 30th of this month. Revs. Runyan, of Stormstown, will deliver the address of the day at Pine Grove cemetery at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. D. E. Hepler, of Lemont, will deliver the address at Pine Hall cemetery at 6 o'clock p. m. All the organizations have been invited to turn out; also the Sunday schools are expected to take part in doing honor to our heroic dead.

Prof. Geo. Weaver, of Clearfield county, having become so much worse Dr. Geo. H. Woods was called out to see him on Monday evening. Dr. H. Weaver, our merchant, and the Professor's brother went along. While the report of Mr. Weaver's illness is to the effect that he has a slight attack of grip his friends here are alarmed lest it might be another stroke of paralysis.

Phillipsburg.

Dr. Jno. Dale, of Falls Creek, came over Thursday evening, to accompany his wife home. Mrs. Dale had been visiting her brother, Dr. Harman, during the past week.

J. H. Smith, of Jersey Shore, has succeeded L. M. Peters, as conductor on the Munson Branch, the latter has gone away to recuperate his health.

The evening train from Williamsport Wednesday, on the N. Y. C. & H. R. R., was six hours late getting in. The delay was caused by derailment at Gorton.

The Methodists have appropriately named their new place of worship on Front street the Auditorium. "The last service in the old church was held Tuesday evening."

Mrs. G. W. Wise was summoned to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Kirk, who died suddenly at Reynoldsville, on Monday last. Mrs. Wise was accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Kirk, of Kylesport.

It is currently reported that a new schedule will be put in force on the T. and C. Branch, on the 21st, and that an early morning train will be one of its new features.

Jacob Swires started to put down two holes about one half mile west of his Ophir colliery. Mr. Swires expects to strike the old Moshamon vein at that point and if he succeeds the track will be extended from Ophir to the new opening.

On Wednesday night of last week, at about 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dabbs, of Keystone Hill, near town, retired in usual manner, but a few minutes later Mrs. Dabbs complained of feeling badly and on Friday, while Michael Lavinsky, with his wife and little child, were driving into town the horse frightened at the shifting engine at Troy bridge. The horse in his mad plight endeavored to cross the bridge, striking the railing with one of the shafts, precipitating Mrs. Lavinsky and child into the creek, seriously, and probably fatally injuring both. The mother was terribly out about the head. The husband was not thrown out.