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P. GRAY MEEK. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.-Until further notice

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-We hope President-elect WILSON will have a restful vacation in his Ber- woman all her life. mudian retreat but we have our doubts. and ubiquitous to let him alone.

--- The proposition to give members of the cabinet seats in Congress with the right to participate in the debates may be worth considering after Secretary of Agriculture WILSON gets out of office. But until then, never,

---Our confidence in Governor WIL-SON's purpose to fulfill his party pledges is justified in his announcement of an extra session soon after his inauguration. The unnecessary delay of tariff tax reduction even a week would have been in. cemetery. excusable, and there will be no unnecessary delay.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

STOP TALKING.—People not understand ing the charges of the Bellefonte hospital would find it a very easy matter to telephone to the institution and ascertain definitely. As a matter of fact there are no charges of any sort authorized by the corporation except those for the use of private rooms, a small fee for the use of the operating room and the expense of a team for the ambulance when it is used.

Stories to the effect that patients have been charged one hundred dollars and more for a minor operation, when the patient has remained in the institution only a few days, are malicious lies.

The highest priced private room in the institution is \$15 per week, which includes the board of the patient and the attendance, not exclusive, of a nurse. Thus it will be seen that before the hospital could possibly have a bill of \$100 against anyone he or she must have occupied the highest priced private room for at least six weeks, paid \$5.00 for the and \$2 or \$3 for the ambulance, if car- in the Advent cemetery. ried there in that conveyance.

A patient may occupy a ward bed, undergo as many operations as the surgeons on duty deem necessary, and be hauled all over the county in the ambulance and not have to pay a cent, if they are after a brief illness with pneumonia. unable to do so. There is a charge of \$7 per week for the use of ward beds, but that is only for the satisfaction of per- dren during a siege of whooping coughsons who feel that they cannot afford a three of whom developed pneumonia and private room, yet want to pay something died within two weeks. Hardly had the Bellefonte hospital.

If the patient enters the institution as a general patient and occupies a ward bed the services of the nurses, doctors and all are entirely free, unless he or she prefers to pay the nominal charge of \$7 per week, which all should do who are able. As a general patient, however, only the physicians and surgeons on duty at the time can attend them. No general or ward patient can have any other physician or surgeon attend him than the member of the staff on duty.

We surmise that many people get mixed right here. When a patient enters a private room it is done usually on the advice of his physician. All he pays to the hospital is, as stated before, the small charge for the use of the operating room and the charge for the private room that has been occupied, whether it be an \$8, \$10 or \$15 one, for the length of time that | She was born in this county, her maiden the patient has remained in it. The name being Gingher. Milesburg had Bellefonte hospital never charged for been her home for the past forty-six anything else and any one who says it years. She was a member of the Methhas is giving publicity to an untruth. odist church since girlhood. Her hus-The physician in charge of the patient, band died four years ago but surviving who enters a private room however, may her are six sons, namely: Alvin R., charge that patient whatever he pleases, of Columbus, Ohio; William H., of Albut that is his and the patient's business toona; Lee R., of Milesburg; Clyde W., and the hospital has nothing whatever to Claire W. and C. F. Smith, of State Coldied in the Lock Haven hospital on Mondo with it. We are loath to think that lege. The funeral was held from her day morning after only a few days illness any physician practicing in Centre coun- late residence on Sunday afternoon at with typhoid pneumonia. She was only ty would make an unfair charge for ser- two o'clock. Rev. Mr. Ash officiated and twenty-nine years old and was born in tre County Medical Society fixes that.

Therefor we think it about time that persons circulating stories such as the George H. Wolfe, died very suddenly of husband she is survived by four small one referred to at the beginning of this apoplexy on Monday evening while pre-children. Two sisters also survive. The article get straight on the matter of the paring supper for the family. She was funeral was held on Wednesday aftercharges at the Bellefonte hospital or stop fifty-eight years old and was born at Car- noon, burial being made in the Dunnsnothing of.

of Ferguson township, died at his home residence now stands. A score or more day of last week in the University hoslingering illness with tuberculosis. He was twenty-nine years old and was born people of Bellefonte. In addition to her Fisher Campbell, both deceased, but surat Pine Grove Mills, spending his boyhood days there and in Bellefonte. About ten years ago he went to Braddock and accepted a clerical position with the Carnegie Steel company which he held until his late illness. He was a steady and inon Wednesday morning, following a brought to Bellefonte last Friday morning to tuberculosis institutions,—and mum on

friends who mourn his death. He is survived by his wife, his grandmother, mother and the following broth. his mother he is survived by a number ers and sisters: C. Henry Goss, of Houtzdale; Mrs. Ella Smiley, of Altoona; Mrs. be held this (Friday) morning, burial to in Falls City, Neb., after an illness of —encouraging people's homes on higher J. Will Kepler and George A. Goss, of be made at Jacksonville. Pine Grove Mills; Roy, of Brookville; Fred Herbert and James B., of Pitcairn and Charles, of Harrisburg. The funeral tion and sale of Mission and Italian jew- and buried in the Fairview cemetery at nipulate our neutral Nittany iron ores

namely: Mrs. S. C. Reed, of Clearfield: grand-children and sixteen great grand- a good citizen in every way.

POORMAN.-James E. Poorman died in eran cemetery at Centre Line. the Lock Haven hospital on Tuesday evening of osteo-sarcoma. He lived in Bellefonte and was employed as railroad watchman at the crossing at Gamble, Gheen & Co's mill until last August when a tumorous growth appeared upon his left arm. Early in September he went to the Lock Haven hospital but instead of improving he grew worse and blood poisoning developing caused his death.

Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Poorman and was born at Yarnell, being 48 years, 7 months and 21 days old. He was employed as a track hand at Snow Shoe for a number of years, finally being transferred to Bellefonte as a watchman. He was married to Miss Emma Walker, of Snow Shoe, who survives with no children. He leaves, however, the following brothers and sisters: Harris Poorman, of Yarnell; Mrs. William Rider, of Keewadin; Thomas, of Runville; Mrs. Charles Heaton, of Yarnell; Seth and Mrs. Elsie Dunlap, of Clearfield. The funeral will take place this morning from his home on North Thomas street, use of the operating room, if operated on, Lodge of Red Men. Burial will be made and will be in charge of the Snow Shoe

> REED.-Mrs. Amanda Reed, widow of the late Reuben Reed, of Petersburg, died at the home of her son Samuel, at Union Furnace, last Friday afternoon. About a month ago she went to her son's home to help take care of her grand-chillast one been laid away when Mrs. Reed was stricken and her death followed within a week.

> She was born at McAlevy's Fort sixtythree years ago but most of her early life was spent at Pine Grove Mills. Shortly after her marriage to Mr. Reed they located in Petersburg where she had lived ever since. She is survived by four children and two sisters. The remains were taken to Pine Grove Mills on Saturday, to the home of the Reed sisters, from where the funeral was held on Sunday morning. Rev. W. K. Harnish officiated and burial was made in the new cemetery in that place.

SMITH.-Mrs. Anna M. Smith, widow of the late Alfred S. Smith, died at her home in Milesburg on Thursday of last week as the result of a stroke of apoplexy, having been ill less than two hours.

talking about things they evidently know lisle. After her marriage to Mr. Wolf town cemetery. the family lived in Bellefonte a number Goss.-Edward Goss, a son of the late of years, Mr. Wolf having a tin shop on ex-county treasurer and Mrs. Cyrus Goss, Allegheny street near where Dr. Seibert's in Braddock last Friday morning after a years ago they moved to Altoona but the family is still well remembered by many years. He was a son of George and Sarah

CORMAN-William G. Corman, a son of Mrs. Calisea D. Corman, died at his bell, of Philadelphia, and Merrill Camp- State caters to the monopoly rule of the home on east Bishop street at ten o'clock bell, of Brooklyn. The remains were Pennsylvania railroad—in appropriations dustrious young man and had a host of protracted illness with tuberculosis. He and burial made in the Union cemetery. was born in Marion township and was aged twenty-eight years. In addition to of brothers and sisters. The funeral will

-Miss Betty W. Stewart (agent for Mrs. N. W. Salmon) will hold an exhibi- years. The remains were brought east wood and chemical charcoal fuel to mawas held at ten o'clock on Monday morning, burial being made at Braddock.

elry at Petrikin hall. Friday November 29th from 10 a. m. to 5. p. m.

ARDERY .- Mrs. Hannah Ardery, widow Morrison.- John Morrison died at his of James Ardery, died at her home near home at Centre Line on Thursday morn-Martha Furnace on Saturday morning of ing of last week. On the Friday previheart failure, after an illness of only a ous he was stricken with apoplexy while few hours. She was a daughter of Mr out husking corn, and lingered in an unand Mrs. Daniel Poorman and was born conscious condition until his death. Deon a farm near Pleasant Gap on January ceased was fifty-one years old and was 3rd, 1829, making her age at the time of born and raised near Loveville, in Halfher death 83 years, 10 months and 13 moon township. When a young man he days. She had lived on the farm where went to work as a section hand on the she died for about sixty years. She was Bald Eagle Valley railroad and finally a devoted wife, a loving mother and a was promoted to foreman and given good neighbor, always ready to help those charge of the section of road at Eaglein need. She was a faithful christian ville, where he lived a number of years. A few years ago he abandoned that work Her husband died on September 22nd, and bought the Mrs. Jennie Beck farm The average office seeker is too energetic 1891, but surviving her are four children, at Centre Line where he had since lived-While living at Blanchard he became a E. E. Ardery, of Bellefonte; Mrs. T. B. member of the I. O. O. F. lodge of that Apple, of Bellwood, and Mrs. Arthur place and after moving to Centre Line Johnstonbaugh, of Martha. Five sons had his membership transferred to the and one daughter preceded her to the Stormstown Lodge. He was a member other world. She also leaves twenty-six of the Centre Line Methodist church and

> In addition to his wife he is survived The funeral was held at ten o'clock on by three sons, Edgar, of Orviston; James, Tuesday morning. Rev. Ellis, of the of Cresson, and Calvin, at home. He Baptist church, officiated and was as- also leaves an adopted daughter. Dorosisted by Rev. Gilbert, of the Methodist thy, and one brother, Miles Morrison, of church. Burial was made in Brown's Philipsburg. The funeral was held at his late home at ten o'clock on Sunday morning, burial being made in the Luth-

> > early life was spent. About forty years regard Wilson the safer of the two men ago the family moved to Rote which has been their home ever since. Mrs. Mauck confined to the faithful, who have, for was a member of the Methodist church the last sixteen years, been hoping and she died in the blessedness of the against hope. faith in which she lived. She is survived by her aged husband and the following first time in many years, the party main children: William J., of Nittany; George of Rote; Mrs. J. A. Gummo, of Cedar Springs; Mrs. James Smith, State College: Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. John Brungard, of Rote, and Mrs. J. T. McClintick. of Salona. Thirty-six grand-children and thirty-four great grand-children are among her descendants. The funeral was held on Monday morning, burial being made in the Cedar Hill cemetery.

Gunsallus.-Mrs. Martha Linn Gunsallus, widow of the late John G. Gunsalus, died quite suddenly on Tuesday night of last week at the home of her son, W. Baptist cemetery at Blanchard.

of the late John Carson, died at her home on Buffalo Run last Thursday morning following a weeks illness with grip and other complications. She was sixty-one valley, where she lived all her life. She was a member of the Methodist church thousand a year. and a woman of many endearing qualities, so that she had a host of friends who sincerely mourn her death. Her husband Miles Morrison, of Philipsburg. The Meyers cemetery.

ROYER.-Mrs. Amanda Royer, a halfsister of John Lohr, of Spring township vices rendered. The fee bill of the Cenyears the family has lived at Castanea. Wolf.-Mrs. Mary L. Wolf, wife of near Lock Haven. In addition to her

> CAMPBELL.—Charles E. Campbell, a former resident of Milesburg, died on Tuespital, Philadelphia, aged thirty-three viving him are two sisters and two brothers, as follows: Miss Ida Campbell, Mrs. William Broughton and Mahlon Camp- what character are the foundations. Our

raised at Graysville, Huntingdon county, ing that would save life and reduce the several months. He was sixty years of elevations and closer to lasting resources age and had been in the west for some of labor, where it could produce pulp-

Our Correspondents' Opinions.

This column is at the service of those of our people who desire to express their views on any subject of general or local interest. The "Watchman" will in no way be responsible for their ideas or statements. The real name of the author must accompany all communications, but will be withheld from publication when the request is made.

Democracy in Iowa.

"Tens of thousands of Taft men yoted for Wilson to prevent the election of Roosevelt and thousands of Taft men in Iowa did this. On election night when I left Ft. Dodge there were five Taft men, including myself, in the smoking car. Of the five I was the only one who voted for Taft. The rest voted for Wilson to make the defeat of Roosevelt certain." So said Director of the Mint, George E. Roberts on leaving his home to get back to his duties in Washington. The spectacle of old rock-ribbed Republican Iowa, deteriorating (?) from 85,000 or 100,000 Republican, to 20,000 Wilson (not Democratic) plurality, on the face of it, it sounds preposterous, yet as a matter of record, she must be placed in the Democratic column.

What Geo. Roberts says can be verified, in detail conditions, all over the State, as in my own precinct, where at least forty, out of one hundred and sixty mossbacks, voted in conformity with this statement. It is further substantiated by the fact that all the Republican State MAUCK.-Mrs. James C. Mauck died at candidates were elected, as well as strong ports. her home at Rote, Clinton county, last working majorities in both branches of Friday forenoon, of general debility, aged the Legislature. It was simply a matter 86 years and 13 days. Her maiden name of choosing the least of two evils, and was Miss Caroline Marshall and she was with the party hopelessly split, it has born at Boalsburg, this county, where her been made plain that Iowa Republican

The rejoicing over the result is not al

It has been established that for the tained a solid front, apparently safely united, religiously living up to the Democratic duty until the closing of the polls and the dismissal of the love feast services.

Now that the shouting is all over with, from a clear sky has radiated a peaceful, restful, satisfying political sunshine. Within the last few days an ominous from the horizon a dark cloud is slowly but relentlessly creeping forth, heralding a storm.

Six years ago, Claude Porter, a clean, honest young Democrat, one of the kind Frank Gunsallus, in Beech Creek. Her that would not degrade himself by taking maiden name was Miss Martha Linn and part in a Republican primary election. she was 81 years, 5 months and 16 days was nominated by his party for Goverold. She was a member of the Baptist nor. The record in the Secretary of church for more than half a century and State's office shows, that if his party had man and Mayor of N. Y., Abraham Hewalways lived a faithful christian life. Sur- voted for him, he would have been electviving her are the following children: ed, instead of my Pennsylvania, and Re- low tariff, make it commercially honest W. Frank Gunsallus, of Beech Creek; publican (?) friend, Hon. A. B. Cummins. for the people to understand it." And Robert, of Osage, Iowa; Mrs. N. Henry In other words, a certain kind of Republi- such is the purpose of our incoming Johnston, of Blanchard; and Joseph, of cans, courted and led to the Republican Liberty township. Mrs. Eliza DeHaas, a primary altar, certain kinds of Democrats. sister, died about three weeks ago. She Some of these certain kinds of Democrats also leaves four brothers and two sisters, are holding six thousand dollar jobs, rectwenty-five grand-children and several ommended by a certain kind of Republigreat grand-children. The funeral was can, and more of them were willing for held on Friday, burial being made in the the sacrifice if the schemes could have aroused for and against the work of been worked. The question now is, what recognition are these Democrats (?) CARSON.-Mrs. Frances Carson, widow entitled to, who have been taking part in Republican primary elections during all these years, and are they entitled to the front seats at the pie counter.

It is asserted that President Wilson has years of age and was a daughter of Hus. the dispensing of over a half million dolton and Eliza Hartsock, of Buffalo Run lars annually, in choice, sweet scented jobs, ranging slightly downward from six A. Carleton, general manager of the

The postoffices in ninety-nine county seats, among which are the cities of Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs. died several years ago but surviving her Creston, Davenport, Dubuque, Sioux City, are four brothers and one sister, name. Ft. Dodge, Ottumwa, Keokuk, Iowa City, ly: Thomas and John Hartsock, of Buffalo to say nothing of the federal court Run; J. O. and G. W. Hartsock and Mrs. | machinery and other minor jobs, or what Iowans always have had, prominent recogfuneral was held at ten o'clock on Sat. nition in Washington City, or, will the ed to seats away down the line, where the pie will be well nigh exhausted by the time the waiter gets there.

We Republican Democrats, who having waxed fat at the crib for these many years, and who have assisted in making it possible, are willing and desirous that the real Iowa Democrats be given the plums, and it will be a lasting shame to the party should they be not recognized for their faithfullness. There is going to not belong to him. be a red-hot fight and we rooters on the

> Yours for Straight Politics. SAM W. BAKER.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 12, 1912.

Former Bull Moose Mechanic Poor.

Stability of State and National governments and civic trade depend first on special immunity to brewers to make malted brews out of anything and by CRANE. -B. M. Crane, who was born and hostilities to competitive railroad buildof resources, wanted in the near future. Hence I beg to thank you for announc-

ing me in the Bull Moose ranks, where in reality I have been going it alone for thirty years endeavoring to obtain sub-

lime sovereignty rule by truth and equity. The foundation to be National administration of customs to include foreign charges to land imported merchandise on our shores and have export merchandise valuation at first terminal transit by American service, whereby we would obtain clean American documents on foreign commerce for the people's chart to public safety; and equalize tariff to obtain trade stability, to protect the people's money and reduce the cost of living by less distance and commission between producer and consumer of commodities.

to capture the following quotations on notice imported merchandise, per capita, in part from public documents for fiscal year ending June, withheld any explanation of there being changes on valuation scale by administration bill from simplified form cash trade value on board ship, to barter payments at foreign mills, and charges of commission, insurance, transportation by cart, boat, rail and ship are not included in statistical values of im-

Our imports, per capita, under the following Presidents and during the years

stated were as follows:	
George Washington	17908 5.14
John Adams	
S Andrew Jackson	1830 4.87
James Buchanan	1860 11.25
1 Abraham Lincoln	
Benjamin Harrison	1890 12.16
Grover Cleveland	1895— 10.61
Theodore Roosevelt	1905 12.48
William Taft	1910 16.54
e Financial year, June	1912 17.08
and growing greater b	v tariff revision
downward per calendar y	year at commerce

The G. O. P. thus far lost honest rule by deceptive tariff incongruities, that make national liars and rob the people of sublime sovereignty rule by truth. caused by the United States Senate's re fusal to adopt sound commercial methods | Headquarters Gregg Post No. 95, whereby the people would know what rumbling has come to within hearing and they are doing. Hence the contempt of the late President Cleveland during his second term for a tariff revision bill with the same crooked administration features which he characterized as "perfidy and dishonor." I think the bill became a law by expired time without his signature.

The late President Harrison advocated honest administration of customs and made some reforms. The late Congressitt, a sublime Democrat, said, "high or

President, Woodrow Wilson. Yours faithfully JAMES WOLFENDEN.

Chestnut Tree Blight Discussion.

Consideraable sentiment has been the Chestnut Tree Blight Commission by reason of the attitude taken by Hon. W. R. Bierly, of Rebersburg, who expressed himself through the columns of the Centre Democrat several weeks ago. As stated before, this paper does not intend to take sides in the controversy, but is willing to give publicity to the views of each, and to this end the following article from M. Commission, is published at his request. Mr. Carleton says: PHILADELPHIA, PA, Nov. 16, '02.

Recently there has been certain criticism in the press of the work of the Chestnut Tree Blight Commission in Centre county, which is both ridiculous and without foundation. A field agent had examined a tract of timber supposed at the time to belong to Mr. W. R. Bierly, of Rebersburg. urday morning, burial being made in the faithful Democratic Democrats, be assign- and on finding certain chestnut trees infected with the blight disease, had given him the usual twenty days' notice to cut down the diseased trees and destroy all infected material around the stumps, as is the usual procedure. Mr. Bierly refused to cut the diseased trees and wrote a formal protest. which the Commission was somewhat surprised to find was intended to be in the nature of an appeal, based on the contention that the tract did erin-law, Mrs. Hartshorn, of Harrisburn not belong to him.

At the same time various incorrect stadium seats are going to watch with and absurd statements were made as interest which side makes the touch- to the effectiveness of the Commission's work, the cause of the chestnut blight disease, etc. Because of these things it seems only fair to present here a correct statement of the whole matter from the standpoint of the Commission itself, and afterward pay no further attention to the matter, as the whole thing is really a very sim-

In accordance with Mr. Bierly's so called appeal and because of the requirements of the Legislative Act, experts were instructed to make a second investigation of the tract and the fact appears to be that it was not technically in his possession at the time, though payments had been made showing that he expected to be the owner.

Mrs. Anna M. Greninger, who resides on the tract and holds the deed, had one of the trio. done a part of the work of removing of a letter from Mr. Blerly himself, in solded in a birthday party, but the old gentleman which he stated, "The best way is to and buried in the Fairview cemetery at altoona. He is survived by one sister, into cuttlery, etc.,—in lieu of imported into cuttlery, etc.,—in lieu of imported after reinspection of the tract by the place by storm. A very pleasant every followed. have them cut down and made into firewood at once." On October 29th Elder home nearby and at the proper time man

now imported to Pittsburgh for export purpose, Mrs. Greninger was informed payment,-constructional steel of larg- that the previous inspection was corer units of coal and iron ore. Robbery rect, and that the completion of the work of removing the infections must be done. The work was completed October 30th.

So far as this particular tract is concerned, therefore, there is nothing further to be done. Everything has been carried out just as the Chestnut Tree Blight Commission expected it would be at last report no infections have yet been found on land actually owned by Mr. Bierly. If such should be found, however, on his or any other tract in that vicinity or anywhere in the county, it is expected that the removal of diseased trees will be made promptly and exactly within the twenty day period allowed. The disease is so destructive and spreads so rapidly that no time can be lost, and the Commission cannot afford to give a single day of leeway To formulate the scope of our markets after the expiration of a twenty days'

As to the theory of worms causing the disease, nothing has been better established than the fact that it is caused by a parasitic fungus, in which worms are in no way concerned whatever, except that after the disease is once established, the larvae (worms) of certain insects may carry the disease from infected to healthy portions, but the disease itself is in no way connected with any kind of insect or any other animal. It will occur in young trees with smooth bark where there is no indication at all of the work of any kind of insect. It is found true, however, that insects follow the disease, working in the dead portions of the tree which have already been killed by the fungus para-

The Commission has been pleased as a rule with the hearty co-operation given chestnut tree owners generally throughout the state. On account of this co-operation, there is little doubt now that over one-half of the entire state will be rid of this disease by January 1, 1913.

M. A. CARLETON. General Manager.

An Important Meeting. Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R. BELLEFONTE, PA., Nov. 20, 1912.

Attention Comrades! There will be business of importance to transact at the next regular meeting of Gregg Post, No. 95, Saturday, Novem-ber 23rd. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year and inspection of Post will be part of the duty to be performed. A full attendance is desired. Supper will be served all attending veterans promptly at 7 p. m.

By order of W. H. TAYLOR. EMANUEL NOLL, Adjutant.

PINE GROVE MENTION. Ed. Moore and son John, the boy nimrod, spent

We are having ideal weather but fully half the

Misses Susan and Sadie Dannley spent Wednes day at the E. S. Moore home. Clem Fortney and daughter Matilda visited

friends hereabouts last week. Farmer Lee Markle is happy over the arrival of a chubby little boy, that came last Monday. Mrs. Sallie Fortney is visiting friends at State

College and will stay over Pennsylvania day. W. G. O'Bryan and wife were Bellefonte and Axe Mann visitors; in the early part of the week. Mrs. W. S. Ward and daughter were visitors at the Ward home on east Main street Wednesday. Budd Behrers, of Pitcairn, came over to see his

ncle George, who is ill at his home at Pine Hall. Mrs. Etta Shugert, of Altoona, is down for a weeks visit among her old friends in this section. Mrs. John H. Meyers was operated upon on last Monday and is getting along nicely, having returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foust and John Shuey and son autoed down from Tyrone Sunday and spent the day with relatives at State College. Mrs. Henry Bloom and bright little daughter

Hannah Mary came down from Warriorsmark, to spend several days at her parental home at Pine on services will be held in the Presby-

terian church on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Prepara-tory services on Friday evening and Saturday Tuesday Mrs. Mary Wright flitted to Tyrone to make her future home. Her son Howard and

daughter, Maggie have secured employ

that place. Harry Struble had hard luck Friday when his corn crib burst and seven cows ate an over-de of corn. One died before medical aid arrived but

Rev. W.JK. Harnish was showing his moth onel of the famous 49th regiment

The autumn bazar and festival held by the Ladies Circle in the town hall on Saturday even ing was a success socially and financially, heir treasury is the richer by \$111.

Last Friday at private sale Mrs. Mary Hor bought the B. Ayers farm, containing over 30 icres, for \$12,000. Her son-in-law, Alvin Corl. will till the fertile acres after April 1st next year. D. F. Kapp, cashier of the First National bank operation for appendicitis, has made rapid re-covery and will in a few days be at his desk. This

s many friends will be glad to learn. Last week Mrs. J. H. Meyers was taken to the German hospital, Philad German hospital, Philadelphia, to undergo an operation for appendicitis and other troubles. Her many friends hope her life may be spared to return he

On the 12th inst., Mrs. D. W. Thomas enter tained some forty of her neighbors at a delicious supper of chicken and oysters, ice cream and cake, and all that goes to make a good meal, in honor of her husband's forty-sixth ar In the meantime the actual owner, It was also Samuel Everhart and E. W. Hess'

Stine Walker lost his red cow on last