A BREAK IN CABINET

Postmaster General Smith Tenders Resignation.

PAYNE OF WISCONSIN TO SUCCEED.

Dange Regretted by the President, but Mr. Smith Feels That Personal Business Demands His Attention.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Charles Smory Smith of Philadelphia has tenlered to the president his formal resigation as postmaster general, to take ffect early next month, and Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin, vice chairman of be Republican national committee, has secepted the tender of the office, to which he will be nominated immediatey after the holiday recess. Mr. Smith as agreed to remain until Jan. 15 if necessary, but will return immediately bereafter to Philadelphia to resume he editorship of the Philadelphia

This change in the cabinet was ormally announced at yesterday's sesion of the cabinet. All of the mempers of the cabinet expressed their proound regret, and the president paid a very impressive tribute to the services and personality of the retiring member d his official family. He said that he and sought to persuade Mr. Smith to dter his determination and to remain a the cabinet, but without success,



CHARLES EMORY SMITH. and he had finally accepted Mr. Smith's easons as decisive.

Mr. Smith first announced to the resident the latter part of last month hat he had decided to return to his ditorial duties. The president at that ime urged him to remain. Mr. Smith, lowever, had been frequently remindd by his business associates of the ditorial duties devolving upon him and was anxious to return to them. He ad several talks with President Rooseelt on the subject and finally on Sattrday afternoon last formally tendered o the president his letter of resignaion. It is stated that no other changes n the cabinet are at present contem-

Mr. Smith has been postmaster genral since April 21, 1898, succeeding ames A. Gary of Maryland virtually t the outset of the Spanish war. Mr. ary had been one of President Mc Cinley's original cabinet appointees, at felt himself physically unable to ear the strain of cabinet duties dur-

ent of the change was a distinct surrise to them. He gave assurance that is action meant no changes among his ssistants.

Henry C. Payne, who succeeds harles Emory Smith as postmaster general, has been a citizen of Milwauee for many years and has been proment in political circles of Wisconsin ar over twenty-five years.

Big Storm In Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 17. - This tate is suffering from one of the most evere storms in its history, hourly reorts telling of disaster that adds thouands of dollars to the aggregate damge. The three principal rivers and inumerable smaller streams have overowed their banks, submerging vast reas, washing away bridges, buildings nd great quantities of logs and lumer and flooding factories, mills and wellings. The Maine Central railroad as moved no trains since early Sunay, and the eastern section is entirely ut off from the western part. Through rains between Portland and Bangor re not expected before Thursday.

Will Not Give Up the Cave.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Dec. 18,suit has been filed in the Edmondon irenit court on behalf of W. Scott Milof Louisville to secure possession the Mammoth cave property, of thich he was recently elected manager a meeting of the trustees held at Vashington. The suit is instituted gainst H. C. Gauter, who has been asnager of the property for fourteen ears and who refuses to vacate in avor of Miller. Judge Settle granted temporary restraining order against

A Sword For Admiral Wildes.

ROSTON. Dec. 18.-Rear Admiral Vildes, U. S. N., who commanded the ruiser Boston at the battle of Manila. cas the recipient of a handsome sword rom his many friends in the rooms of he Chamber of Commerce here. The dit of the sword and all metal work xcepting the blade is of 18 carat gold. The trappings are regulation, with nekles and fixtures of gold. The scabard is of black leather intwined with aurel.

Policy King" Adams Captured. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Al Adams, he policy king, was arrested yesterlay afternoon in one of the most ensational gambling house raids ever ande in this city. Seventeen others were made prisoners, including Martin J. Bergin, Deputy Commissioner Devery's brother-in-law and Adams chief lieutenaant.

schley Uase to go Before Uongress. His Friends Will Have Resolutions Intro-duced Thanking Him for Services and Promoting Him.

The Maryland friends in congress ot Rear Admiral Schley have determined to bring his case to the attention of congress and seek there the vindication they claim is due him. This action was determined upon at a dinner given by General Felix Angus and attended by Senator Mc-Comas, the Maryland members of the

house and a few other friends. A resolution will be prepared extending to the admiral the thanks of congress for his services in the battle of Santiago and conferring on him the rank, pay and emoluments of a rear admiral on the active list of the navy. A preamble to the resolution will recite Admiral Dewey's conclusions of the court of inquiry, giving Admiral Schley the credit for the victory of the battle of Santiago.

Senator McComas will introduce the resolution in the senate and probably Mr. Mudd a similar one in the house. If deemed expedient an effort will be made to give Admiral Schley the rank of vice admiral. The resolutions will be prepared promptly and introduced in both houses and an attempt will be made to have early action on them.

M. A. Teague, one of Admiral Schley's counsel before the court of inquiry, and who also was a guest at the dinner, said that the admiral would not seek a retrial of the case under any circumstances. His desire and that of his friends was to be relieved of the censure imposed upon him by the report of the majority of the court of inquiry, nor, he added, would there be any suit instituted having in view the obtaining of money for libellous publications affecting him.

Miles Sides With Dewey-

General Believes Admiral's Judgment Was Sound in Schley Case.

General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the United States Army, arrived in Cincinnati on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Miles. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiborg at Clifton. Mrs. Wilborg being a relative of Mrs. Miles. In speaking of the finding of the Schley Court of Inquiry General Miles said:

"I am willing to take the judgment of Admiral Dewey in the matter. He has been a commander of a fleet and as such has known the anxieties and responsibilities which rest on a man under these circumstances. He was instrumental in the destruction of one Spanish fleet and knows and realizes the feelings that encompass an officer under such conditions. I think Dewey has summed up the matter in a clear efforts which have been made to destroy the honor of an officer under such circumstances."

Feast of the Lights-

Hebrews the world over celebrated Chanuch, or the Feast of the Lights, last week. The event began Friday evening, Dec. 6th, at sonset and it lasted for eight days. It is to commemorate the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians, during the time of Matthias, which was followed by the restoration and rededication of the temple at Jerusalem. On the Jewish calendar it begins on the 25th day of the ninth month, Kisley, and in the orthodox households is celebrated by the lighting of candles, beginning with one on the first night and an additional one for every succeeding night, the act of lighting being accompanied by prayers.

The following letters are held at the Bloomsburg, Pa., postoffice, and will be sent to the dead letter office Dec. 31, 1901. Persons calling for these letters will please say "that they were advertised Dec. 17, 1901":

Mr. Harry Burns, Miss Dora Feth erman, Miss Zella Delong, Frank Robertson, Prof. George Sturdevant. One cent will be charged on each letter advertised.

O. B. MELLICK, P. M.

McKinley Photographs-A few photographs of President Mc-Kinley making his last address, at

Buffalo, the day before he was shot, ence. They are as great an improvecan be obtained at this office. Large size, former price 50 cents, will be closed out at 25 cents. There are but a few left, and no more will be gripe and they never fail. 40 doses printed at that price, so secure them

Miss Olive Foulk, aged 18, and Walter Marshall, aged twenty, well known young people of Danville, were married at Binghamton Thurs-Wednesday, ostensibly to visit her brother at Bloomsburg. The young man left for Scranton the day following. They met and proceeded to Binghamton, where they were married.

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CONDEMN SUBSIDY AND TRUSTS. Grangers Also Denounce Secretary of Agriculture—Department Needs an Overhauling.

Past Master Leonard Rhone was on Thursday invested with the jewel and badge by the Ceres of the State Grange in recognition of his service to the Grange of Pennsylvania during eighteen years of service at the head of the order.

The report of the grand legislative committee, composed of Master Hill, Hampton W. Rice, Leonard Rhone, Louis Piollet and William T. Creasy. was the most important document that had been presented at this session of the State Grange. The report condemns ship subsidy and trusts, and the proposed appropriation of millions for the irrigation of land speculators in the West, declaring the latter is a scheme in the interests of land speculators and to the detriment of Eastern farmers. The secretary of agriculture is roundly denounced because of his opposition to legislation proposed by the Pure Butter Protective associa tion and the legislative committee of the Grange, and it is declared that the agricultural department needs a thorough overhauling, practical farmers of intelligence being favored for the offices in that department. The report condemns the state officials for not providing for a display of agricultural products at the Buffalo and Charleston expositions. The committee gives the Grange credit for securing the increase in school appropriation from \$5,000,000 to \$11,-

G. G. Hutchinson, of Huntingdon county, chief clerk in the pure food department, objected to that part of the report scoring the secretary of agriculture, on the ground that it was personal, and said the pure food commissioner was doing the best he could to secure convictions for violations of the law, but was handicapped by the tardy machinery of the courts. Mr. Hutchison said that from January 1, 1900, to July 1. 1901, the department brought 1,351 prosecutions.

There was a very animated discussion as to whether the dairy and food commissioner was doing his duty, and whether he was a fit man for the place. Mr. Hutchison offered an amendment to the committee's report, striking out all personalties, which, after some more discussion, was defeated, and the committee's report was ac-

The Prize Money.

We are indebted to the Washington Post for the complete figures of the bounty money in the Santiago and Manila campaigns. As much misstatement has been made, it will be well to give the leading facts here.

Rear Admiral William T. Sampson has drawn from the government in Admiral Schley has drawn \$149.53, and has been allowed \$3,334. which is yet to be paid.

Captain F. E. Chadwick, who was with Sampson, has drawn \$14,026.08, and has yet coming to him \$4,321.50, in addition to what he expects from the Maria Teresa. Captain Cook, of the Brooklyn, and Captain Clark, of throughout, have yet received nothing but Cook will get \$2,190.32 and Clark \$1,989.06. Commander Wainwright, one of the real heroes of the war, will receive only \$435 68. Rear

Admiral Watson gets only \$18.35. Admiral Dewey for his work at Manila has received in bounty \$9.570, about one third as much as Sampson and about half as much as Chadwick, who was not only not in the fight at Santiago, but who himself testified that he kept back an expression of congratulation to Schlev.

So here we have Schley, the man who fought and won the battle, allotted less than one-seventh as much as has been paid to Sampson and less than one fifth as much as the sum allotted to Chadwick.

It these figures were not official they would seem impossible. Comment is superfluous. They constitute the most amazing injustice in the record of this government .- Philadelphia Times.

PILL-AGE. - Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 10 cents a vial, are planned after the most modern in medical sciment over the 50 years old strong dose pill formulas as a bicycle is over an ox-cart in travel. They never 10 cents, or 100 doses, 25 cents. Sold by C. A. Kleim.

F. M. Leader's Bargain Store has on its holiday attire. An immense assortment of new goods has

just been opened. Toys, dishes, Miss Foulk left Danville glass-ware, novelties, candies and hundreds of attractive goods are now ready for the Christmas buyers. Bibles, both large and small at

Mercer's Drug & Book Store.



ORANGEVILLE NEWS.

Merry Xmas. to All. Mr. E. H. Sloan is quite ill at his

ome on Silver Brook farm. Prin. L. H. Dennis is expecting to be away during the holidays.

The public schools will close on Friday, Dec. 20th, for a week's vaca-

Miss Lillie Masteller has gone to Washington with the Normal excur-

Mrs. G. S. Fleckenstine has just returned from a ten day's visit to relatives in Phila.

Mr. George Hite spent two days in Williamsport last week, attending to business matters. Miss Lillie Everett from Watson

Dewitt, on Mill St. Two Christmas sermons will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Martyn, on

town, is visiting her aunt Mrs. A. M.

Sunday Dec. 22nd. A few of the Orangeville people enjoyed a turkey roast at the home of Mrs. Laubach on Saturday last.

Miss Della Harman is visiting her sister in Wilkesbarre. She expects to remain there until after the Holi-

received private instruction in Bloomsburg, is now attending the High School. Owing to the heavy rainfall on

Ralph Wolfe, who for a time

Saturday night, many people were unable to attend church, the roads being under water in several places. Arrangements are being made for

the presentation of a cantata, in Academy Hall, by a company of one hundred and six persons. Watch for the date.

Miss Grace Megargell has gone to Scranton to live with relatives. She will have the advantages of the city schools, which are excellent, and no doubt she will make good use of her opportunities.

The Orangeville Dramatic Club. under the leadership of Mr. Jerome Megargell, expect to present the drama "East Lynn," in the near future. This was the first drama given in the Academy Hall, and we resentations compare.

Mrs. Gertie Heckman, wife of Albert Heckman, the proprietor of the Heckman House, died suddenly last Saturday morning after a very short illness. She was the oldest daughter of Alfred Kisner, and leaves a husband and four children to mourn their loss. Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist Church on Monday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Tubbs.

Christmas Rush at the Postoffice.

How to Ayoid Delays and Possible Delivery to the Dead Letter Office of Christmas Mail.

With the approach of Christmas good will. This thoughtlessness often and frequently is the indirect cause of many presents arriving several days

About Christmastide each year the mail increases to a wonderful extent, a great part of the increase consisting of packages of all sizes, description the Oregon, who were in the fight and weight, from the tiny parcel containing a thimble to the big bundle just within the postal regulations. In the hurry attending this package posting the address is frequently written almost illegibly, and many a package rests serenely in the Dead Letter Office at Washington, while the sender wonders at its non-arrival and is inclined to place the blame upon the postal authorities. As frequently the bundles are tied insecurely and in the none too gentle handling of tons and tons of mail matter the fastening breaks and renders the contents liable to damage.

Sometimes the address is written upon the wrapper, a flimsy paper covering, and coming in contact with heavier matter part of the directions are torn away. In cases like this much ingenuity is displayed by the postal agents in fixing the package for remailing. When the wrapper is noticeably torn or mutiliated a search of the mail bag often discloses the missing portion, which is skillfully placed in its original position and the package sent to its final destination.

In most of the large cities a large number of packages accumulate to wards Christmas which cannot be delivered because of the misdirections. A number of clerks are kept busy sorting the parcels and endeavoring to have them reach their destination before the last delivery on Christmas.

The safe guard of registering mail absolutely prevents packages from going astray, especially during the work and confusion incident to the carrying and delivering of such a great increase of mail matter as Yuletide always brings.

You know what Haviland china is. It is not usually kept in stock assortment of it, in dinner sets, or in single pieces can be found at L. panthers, bears and smaller game, E. Whary's. Broken pieces can be replaced at any time. Nothing nicer for a holiday gift.

FROM EAST BENTON-

County Supt. Miller was making his annual visits in our end of Ben-

ton township last week. Winter grain hereabouts looks eceptionally well. It has a good top for winter protection.

The American flag again floats over our school at the Forks. Now hurrah for young America.

There is an old saying that we never have Indian summer until there has been a squaw winter. Then Indian is now in order. The beautiful white snow that

came so unexpectedly one day last week, sneaked away one night as though it were ashamed to stay. A great many people hereabouts are affected by a kind of grippy epi-demic. First you sneeze, then you

wheeze, then you hack, then you cough, and some even squeeze. So many of our young ladies are departing from single bliss. Wnether they are decoyed, trapped, or voluntarily step into the matri-

monial net, may be of little or no consequence to them, for they get there all the same. But it is safe to say they are all betrayed with a kiss And "it is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye" than for a man to enter matrimonial bliss, without widow or a miss. JOHN MCHENRY! THE "OLD

HUNTER." Our attention was recently called to the nimrodical feats of the "Old

Hunter," with a request to write

an article on the subject. But before entering upon such a task it is, perhaps, best to consider at some length, the conditions and circumstances surrounding the old pioneer hunter at the time of his birth. Personally, we are not acquainted with any of the facts, but by consulting the history of Colum-

bia and Montour counties we glean the following: That at the time of his birth all the territory of the great Fishingcreek valley, bounded by Nob and North Mountains, and still further north, no telling how far, was a shall be interested to see how the two dense, unbroken forest, and unexplored. There is something enchanting about the woods, but this great forest, so dense and far

reaching, was a formidable barrier to the onward march of improvement and civilization. To remove this forest and to utilize the soil for the benefit of the husbandman, seemed like an effort of dipping the ocean dry with abucket.

Here, in the year of 1783, singlehanded and alone, at or near Stillwater, Daniel McHenry began an attack upon the unbroken forest and cleared up a plot for a home, nearly eight miles distant from any

settlement. gentle zephyrs passing through the branches of the trees, or their rustling among the leaves; and murmuring, gurgling and rippling of the waters of Fishingcreek rolling in the extreme, to the lonely seeker

of a forest home. Here, under conditions and cir-John McHenry, September 13, opened its eyes in Columbia county north of Nob Mountain. Truly, raised in the woods.

But the beginning of planting a of a home, multiplied and bore fruit more than a thousand fold. snows melt from the heat of the apwell clad and well fed.

hardships of pioneer life we have try, once covered by an unbroken forest, now teems with animation and activity, so that the valleys and hills resound with the hum of machinery and the screeching of industrial whistles where once roved and yelled the savage and the wild beast. Thus the forest and nature responded and yielded to the indomitable will of man.

But to return to our subject. John McHenry was brought up in the woods, and he loved the sports and game of the woods. When a boy of thirteen years he shot his first deer, and his last deer he shot seventy years afterwards. In all, in country stores, but a beautiful he killed upwards of two thousand deer, besides a number of wolves,

Once he had a thrilling experience with a bear, which he had wounded from the contents of one

barrel of his trusty double barrel rifle. The bear, upon its haunches. approached him in a threatening manner, and showed fight to a fin-ish, when the 'Old Hunter' thought to dispatch the brute with the contents of the other barrel. But to his astonishment the gun missed fire and the situation be-came alarming. Thereupon he threw aside his rifle and approached his antagonist, and with a tew well directed blows from his tomahawk, killed the brute. Thus far our statements are authenticated by historic parratives, but we will add a few instances from trustworthy and reliable sources. In those days flint-locks and muzzle-loaders were wholly in vogue, and we have never learned whether the "Old Hunter" ever used any other. We heard the story that the "Old Hunter" at one time shot seven deer along a mountain stream above Elk Grove in such rapid succession that he began dressing the last one shot, and the blood stained the water of the stream, so that henceforth it was called "Bloody Run."

The late Hon. James McHenry, of Cambra, used to relate the tollowing story: At one time, as the "Old Hunter" was returning to his cabin after a day's chase, he realized, from unearthly yells, that a panther was pursuing him at a rapid rate. He quickly ran twentyfive paces ahead and then as quickly retraced the twenty-five paces, and then leaped from off his track and ran a line of twenty-five paces at right angles with his original track; took his position with regard to the end of his original track, cocked his gun and awaited developments. At about the same instant the panther rushed by, and on reaching the end of the track reared on its hind feet to look around to see what had become of its prey. Just at that instant the "Old Hunter" planted a bullet in-to its body, and it dropped a sprawling, lifeless beast.

Our modern nimrods might well envy such a record, and revere and honor the memory of the king of hunters. Truly, the McHenry family have good reason to pride themselves with their illustrious pioneer ancestry from which this numerous tamily descended in Columbia Co.

The Prevalence of Smallpox.

Smallpox is prevalent in every large city of the United States today, and it is extremely doubtful if there has for the past century been such a wide-spread prevalence of this loathsome disease. The European cities have been full of the disease for many months and ships arriving at home and foreign ports have it among their crews. The falling trees, crashing from A prominent physician, discussing his conclusions will be indorsed by prize money \$25.797.44, and he exral were summoned by Mr. Smith late the patriotic people of the United the afternoon, and his announces of the charge was a distinct such that the patriotic people of the United Maria Teresa case is settled. Rear of transmitting material tokens of the charge was a distinct such that the patriotic people of the United Maria Teresa case is settled. Rear of transmitting material tokens of transmitting material tokens of the charge was a distinct such that the patriotic people of the United Maria Teresa case is settled. Rear of transmitting material tokens of the charge was a distinct such that the patriotic people of the United Maria Teresa case is settled. Rear of transmitting material tokens of transmitting material tokens of the charge was a distinct such that the patriotic people of the United Maria Teresa case is settled. Rear of transmitting material tokens of the charge was a distinct such that the patriotic people of the United Maria Teresa case is settled. Rear of transmitting material tokens of the charge was a distinct such that the patriotic people of the United Maria Teresa case is settled. Rear of transmitting material tokens of the charge was a distinct such that the patriotic people of the United Maria Teresa case is settled. solemnity and solitude of night and so subdued the disease that the causes inconvenience and discomfort in the heart of the forest, with no public had fallen into a sense of human being as companion, and security that bred indifference and the only music, the sighing of the had largely neglected the precautions which safety demands. There will have to be a new and universal starting up of vaccination to get the disease under again. During the long period of neglect the pubby, must have been awe-inspiring lie have lost the keen sense of the danger and of the need of prevention, and it will take a thorough scare such as is now probable to cumstances like these, was born bring them round. Meanwhile just at this juncture, the anti vac-1785, the first white child that ever | cinationists are trying to interfere and prevent the precautions that long experience has shown to be he was a child of the forest and essential to the public safety. Again there has lately been a reaction against vaccination and the new home in the forest by Daniel use of anti-toxin on account of a McHenry marked a new era that few cases of tetanus, or lockjaw, was destined to revolutionize the especially in Camden, New Jersey. old condition, for the seed thus Of course, accidents may happen in sown in the forest, in the planting producing the virus against disease, but investigations show that the lockjaw cases have come from other The forest gradually melted from causes than vaccine matter or antithe blows of axes like the winter's toxin serum. There may be truth in the assertion that as the tetanus proaching summer's sun, until microbe is dirt product, it got into thousands upon thousands were the air during the long dry spell happily domiciled-well sheltered, and found its way into any break in the skin. One thing is sure-a But of the inconveniences and hundred years of vaccination has conquered a dread disease, and all not here space to write. Sufficient wise people at the present time will it is to know that the whole coun- bare their arms for the familiar prevention of a fearful plague. - Ex.

