



DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

WANDERS FROM HOME AND DIED ON THE MOUNTAIN.

Aged George Krape, of Near Spring Mills, Found a Corpse Wednesday Morning by a Searching Party.

George Krape, aged about 83 years, living about one mile north of Spring Mills, wandered from his home on Tuesday evening, and was found dead on Wednesday morning by a searching party, on the mountain about one mile from his home.

For several years past, Mr. Krape's mental faculties have been failing, and owing to his great age, there was always attendance upon him. His general health was fairly good.

On Tuesday evening about five o'clock, his wife went out to the stable to milk the cows, leaving her husband alone. When Mrs. Krape returned to the house she found that her husband had left. She searched the house and buildings and not finding him hurried to the neighbors to assist her in finding the missing man.

All Tuesday night there were men with about twenty lanterns out scouring the country. The night was cold and dark and raining constantly, with a high wind. The searching party had little hopes of finding Mr. Krape other than a corpse. The search all through the night was without a trace, and it was not until about nine o'clock Wednesday morning that John Rishell found Mr. Krape's body on Brush mountain, about one mile north of his home. It was lifeless and was lying face down on the leaves. Death had ensued several hours before discovery.

When he left home, Mr. Krape wandered off in a northerly direction and climbed a high hill. He headed for the mountain and evidently walked until exhausted and fell on his face. He scarcely moved after this, for the leaves about him were not disturbed in the least. Death, caused by exposure, followed soon. No inquest was held over the remains, as it was not deemed necessary. The body was taken to his home and prepared for burial.

Mr. Krape was a life-long and consistent member of the Reformed church. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning, interment being made in the Union cemetery at Farmers Mills. He was the father of ten children, six sons and four daughters, who with the aged widow survive him. The children are, William, Samuel, Charles and Mrs. J. Frank Rerrick, all residing at Spring Mills; Mrs. Harriet Best, Millheim; Chestie, Pasadena, Cal.; James, Central City, Wash.; Mrs. John F. Potter, Milesburg; Howard, Harrisburg, and Alfred, Centre Hall.

Died Near Potters Mills.

The death of Mrs. W. W. Spangler occurred last Tuesday evening at about eleven o'clock, at her home near Potters Mills after a long illness and patient suffering.

Mrs. Spangler's illness dates from last June, when she was taken sick and steadily grew worse, medical skill availing little in restoring her to good health. She was aged about fifty years, and was a most estimable woman, kind and thoughtful, and will be greatly missed in her neighborhood. She leaves a husband and four children, Bernard and William, in Chicago, and Harry and Miss Gertrude still at home. The funeral will take place on Friday morning at ten o'clock from her late residence. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Sprucetown.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week:

John E. Kuhn and Emma V. Woomer, of Benner twp.

Joseph McCulley, of Bellefonte, and Mary Wian, of Spring twp.

J. A. Alexander and Sarah Brower, of Union twp.

B. F. Royer, of Potters Mills, and Mary E. Lingle, of Spring Mills.

Charles W. Owens, of Decatur twp., and Mary M. Lingenfelter, of Phillipsburg.

Frank O. Swael and Elva E. Neardhood, of Graham twp., Clearfield county.

Wm. F. Kessinger, Liberty twp., and Mattie F. Lucas, Howard.

Wm. T. Winklebach, Coburn, and Mazie E. Musser, Aaronsburg.

Thos. B. Witmyer and Katie M. Harter, Coburn.

Jerry Albright, Spring Mills, and Orie R. Meyer, Penn Hall.

John C. Harris, Point Lookout, Pa., and Linda Blowers, Phillipsburg.

Chas. A. Walizer and Cora M. Thompson, Howard.

Lewis Barto and Emma L. Kustenbender, Ferguson twp.

John S. Bush and Rachel Resides, Union twp.

—Subscribe for the REPORTER.

URNS DOWN ARNOLD.

The Only Republican Organ in Elk County Comes Out for Hall.

The Ridgway Star, the only Republican paper published in Elk county, turns down Arnold, and comes out flat in the support of Hon. James K. P. Hall, the Democratic nominee for Congress. The Star gives its reasons in this manner:

The result of the Democratic Congressional conference at DuBois last night is extremely gratifying to the majority of the voters in Elk county, Republicans as well as Democrats. Not that the former have any love for the nominee whose efforts have been the means of keeping the county in the Democratic column for years past, but because they recognize in J. K. P. Hall a winner and a man who will put an end to the disgraceful misrepresentations that the district has labored under for the past two years.

"Of two evils choose the lesser," is an old and time-honored injunction, and will be faithfully followed by the greater number of Republicans of the county, who believe in honesty, integrity and faithfulness.

No Democrat, whoever he may be, can bring the 28th Congressional district into more disrepute than it now is. For that reason Mr. Hall will be supported by hundreds of Republicans who never voted any but the Republican ticket, but who do not hold to the fallacious idea that "the worst Republican possible is better than the best Democrat."

Mr. Hall is able, conservative and honest, and will not insult the Chief Executive of the whole people with bombastic utterances intended to further his own interests and to please hair-brained jingoists and extremists. Mr. Hall did not seek the nomination and much preferred not to make the race. It was only after he became convinced that the majority of the people of the district irrespective of political lines, preferred him as their representative instead of the present "encumbrance," that he consented to the use of his name.

He has made no pledges, has no promises to redeem and will be the representative of the whole people, and not of a pap seeking and office holding contingent whose interest in politics never rises above postoffice appointments and federal plums.

JENKS AT BELLEFONTE.

A Big Demonstration by the County Democrats on Saturday Evening, 29th.

Capt. H. S. Taylor, Chairman of the County Committee, is arranging for what promises to be the largest political demonstration in the history of the county, for Saturday evening, October 29th, at Bellefonte.

George A. Jenks, Democratic candidate for Governor, with the rest of the candidates on the state and district tickets, will be there. The court house and opera house will be used for speaking to accommodate the large crowds sure to be in attendance. Almost every brass band in the county will be hired for the occasion, and the ovation for the State's future honest governor will not be equaled in his efforts to rid the people of the robbers and hoodlums.

Special return train will be run from Bellefonte to Coburn after the meetings in the court house and opera house, leaving Bellefonte at 10:30 o'clock. Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations. Special trains will also be run to Mill Hall and to Pine Grove Mills, and tickets will be sold on these two roads at one fare for the round trip.

A portion of the opera house will be reserved for ladies and their escorts, who will desire to hear the issues discussed.

Let every Democrat and all in favor of an honest government attend this demonstration. Prominent speakers from all parts of the state will accompany the gubernatorial party.

A Sudden Death.

David T. Hoover, a respected citizen residing near Roopsburg, died suddenly Tuesday morning while sitting at the breakfast table. He had just partaken of a hearty meal and was about to get up from the table when he suddenly dropped over dead. Several members of his family have died in just such a manner. Only a few weeks ago his daughter, Mrs. Mollie Minsker was found dead in bed in Bellefonte. The cause of Mr. Hoover's death was heart failure. He was born in Union county, and was 71 years of age.

Married.

At the United Evangelical parsonage, October 18th, by Rev. W. W. Rhoads, Mr. B. F. Royer, of Potters Mills, to Miss Mary E. Lingle, of Spring Mills.

At the Lutheran parsonage, Centre Hall, Oct. 16th, by Rev. J. M. Rerrick, Mr. Thomas B. Witmyer, and Miss Katie M. Harter, both of Coburn, were united in marriage.

ANOTHER THROUGH LINE.

Centre, Clearfield and Clinton Counties Interested Therein.

Additional particulars have come to light within the past few days announcing as a certainty that the new through air line railroad from New York City to Chicago will be completed during 1899. From a very reliable source it is learned that negotiations have just been closed with leading financiers in Philadelphia and New York whereby the necessary capital has been secured for the construction of the last link of about 200 miles, extending from Milton Westward. At Milton connection will be made with the Catawissa branch. From Milton west the line will be built upon White Deer creek and through Sugar valley to Lamar, Clinton county, where connection will be made with the Central railroad of Pennsylvania, now operating. The line of the Central will be used to about a mile north of Bellefonte, where the new line will branch off and be built almost as the crow flies to Phillipsburg, thence on to Clearfield, over the route held under the charter to the Bellefonte and Clearfield company, secured some three years ago.

From Clearfield the route will adhere closely to that of the proposed Pittsburg and Eastern, surveyed also several years ago, until connection is made with the Baltimore and Ohio. This will give a line some few miles shorter than the Pennsylvania, and with less than half the curvature and only about one-third the grade over the Alleghenies. There will be two tunnels on the central portion of the line, one through White Deer mountain, from the valley of that name into Sugar valley, possibly a third of a mile in length, and another a half mile in length through a spur of the Allegheny between here and Phillipsburg. Work on these tunnels will begin this fall and will be pushed as near completion as possible by spring, when work on the grading of the entire line will be begun and pushed as fast as possible. J. W. Gephart, superintendent of the Central Pennsylvania, will be the construction agent. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of land for locating the repair and machine shops at Bellefonte. The new line will mean a boom in manufacturing interest at Bellefonte.

CRISSINGER CONFESSES.

To Killing Daisy Smith—Carefully Planned the Horrible Crime.

Edward Crissinger last Friday voluntarily confessed to the murder of pretty Daisy Smith, whose shot-riddled body was found by her father in Lower Augosia last Monday. The young girl, he says, jilted him, refusing absolutely to associate with him, and while in a wild rage, he says, he took this awful mode of vengeance.

The crime was carefully planned, Crissinger says. He had learned that Miss Smith intended to visit a friend at a nearby hamlet and with a gun and knife in his hands he lay in wait for his victim.

He saw her emerge from the woods and come towards her on the road. Sneaking himself, he waited until she was within twenty yards and then took deliberate aim at her eyes and pulled the trigger. The girl dropped unconscious to the ground, but fearing that she still lived, Crissinger says, he cut her three times with his knife across the neck, severing the jugular vein and almost cutting the head from the body.

The job complete, Crissinger hastened to retreat, but first withdrew the shell from his gun and dropped it by her side. He then wiped the blood from his hands. Making his way over the road he noticed a hollow tree in the woods and into this he dropped his knife. It was found there Friday.

On reaching home Crissinger placed the gun in his customary place without being noticed, and then went about cleaning the blood from his overalls. In this operation he was discovered by a posse, who were looking for the murderer, and he was taken into custody, barely escaping lynching. Through the shrewdness of the Coroner he was hustled away to jail. Crissinger remains cool and unruffled. He was bound over for trial.

Saw Dust and a White Hen.

An Iowa farmer, studying economy, mixed saw dust with the corn meal fed to the chickens. It worked so well that he gradually reduced the quantity of meal, until the ration was all saw dust. About this time a white hen stole her nest, and, after reposing three weeks on thirteen eggs, she came off with twelve wooden legged chickens and one woodpecker.

How the Turks Clean Rugs.

When shaking heavy rugs, hold from the sides, never the ends. If possible, spread on clean grass or boards, with the wrong side up. Beat first to dislodge the dust, then brush thoroughly and hang on the line to air, using judgment about leaving too long in the hot sun. This is the method employed by the Turks, who should be connoisseurs in the care of rugs.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

PUBLIC DISGUST WITH THE WAR INVESTIGATION.

The New York Campaign is Becoming Discouraging to the Republicans—Testimony Before the Whitewashing Committee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Circumstances alter cases, in politics as well as in other things. A week ago the Republicans were pointing to the odds offered on "Teddy" Roosevelt by betting men, as indicating what a cinch he had on the governorship of New York. Now, when odds are no longer to be had and thousands of dollars offered to bet even remain uncovered, these same Republicans are saying, "the betting really has nothing to do with the campaign." This complete somersault is one of the most amusing features of the campaign. As a matter of fact, the change in the betting has been brought about by the change in the situation. When Roosevelt was nominated, the betting men thought he could be rushed through the campaign on the hurrah, and that the voters of the state would forget everything else but that he was a brave soldier in the Santiago campaign; consequently they backed him for a winner. They have discovered the stump in the hurrah, and now they want to hedge. Lots of things have shown up against Roosevelt, not the least of which is the almost solid opposition of the Germans, one of the most prominent of whom—Oswald Ottendorfer, editor of the Staats Zeitung—calls Roosevelt "a big boy" and "a sensation monger."

The speeches made by Mr. McKinley on his western trip were not impromptu by any means. On the contrary, they were carefully prepared before he left Washington, as a result of numerous conferences with Boss Hanna and other party leaders, and, while apparently non-partisan, were intended to aid the Republicans in the Congressional campaign, by harping on the necessity of the country's presenting a united front and standing by the administration until the treaty of peace has been signed. It was a shrewd political dodge, as it is certain the treaty of peace will not be made public until after the Congressional elections, even should it be concluded before then, which is not at all probable.

One of the witnesses, and, by the way, he was the only naval officer who has testified before Mr. McKinley's alleged Investigation Commission, stated that if the navy had not gone to the assistance of the army, the army sent to Santiago never would have been landed. The witness—Lieut. Frank K. Hill, who was detailed from the battleship Iowa to take charge of the debarkation of Shafter's army—continued, without waiting to be questioned: "Gen. Shafter himself said that. The army came with but one lighter, which was about the size of this room. There were thirty-six transports with men and provisions, and the plan of landing was for the Cubans to advance on Baiquiri, while the navy shelled the beach to clear the way for the landing. The army did not come prepared to land, and it was necessary to call upon the navy for transportation to the shore." Instead of taking advantage of the lead thus given to ask something about why the army was not properly prepared to land, the commissioners tried to get funny by asking about building a dock for Gen. Shafter to be landed upon, and whether they had to use derricks, etc. If this commission stumbles upon anything that is not complimentary to Alger, it will be done unintentionally, or told voluntarily by some witness, like Lieutenant Hill, who was temporarily given a chance to talk without being compelled to confine himself to answering questions asked.

The style in which Mr. McKinley's commission started upon its junket of the army camps, beginning with that of Gen. Fitz Lee, at Jacksonville, Fla., indicates that the people will have to pay an enormous bill for this up to this time entirely useless luxury. A special train of five cars; two Pullmans, Gen. Dodge's private car, a dining car, and a baggage car, was required to carry the commission and its hangers-on. This train will arrive at Jacksonville today. If the program was fully made out when the commission left Washington, it was not made public, further than that the commission would remain several days at Jacksonville, and that Tampa, Fernandino, Huntsville, Chickamauga Park, Knoxville, and other places will probably be visited before it returns to Washington. The pay of the commissioners has not yet been settled, and report says will not be until after election. An itemized account of the expenses of that special train during the junket would be quite an interesting document, and, inas-

much as there is no appropriation either for the commission or its expenses, it would also be interesting to know from what money its expenses are to be paid.

The latest administration stump speaker is Commissioner Evans, of the Pension Bureau, now in Tennessee and slated to go to Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The word has been passed along to all federal office holders, big and little, that the more work they do in the Congressional campaign, the higher they will stand with the administration, and that those who are not in a position to do any work can square themselves by a cash contribution.

ARNOLD AND HIDES.

It is an admitted fact all over the country that free hides gave birth to the tanning industry in this Congressional district. Prior to the advent of free hides there was not a tannery in all of the five counties that employed twelve men. Prior to the time hides were placed on the free list by a Democratic congress all kinds of foot wear sold at prices four and five times as high as the same quality of goods could be purchased for after hides came in free.

No one was better acquainted with these facts than our representative in the last two congresses, William C. Arnold, who is again the Republican nominee for the same office. This knowledge, however, did not deter Mr. Arnold from helping to put a tax on hides by voting for the Dingley bill in congress March 31, 1898. By thus voting to tax hides he has affected the tanning industry in this district to the extent of compelling all tanneries to economize and many to close down. By putting a tariff on hides he has affected the price of bark. By putting a tariff on hides he has compelled tanneries yet running to reduce the wages of their employes. In reducing the price of bark he has affected the prosperity of Clearfield county and caused many a farmer with a few hundred cords of bark to lose money. Many of this class had gone into debt expecting the sale of their bark to liquidate. When Arnold voted to tax hides there was no sale for bark and the owner of the bark was in a hole.

The vote of Arnold for a tax on hides likewise spoiled the chance for many a Clearfield county man getting work in the bark woods the past season. Little or no bark was cut in this county, except what had been previously contracted for, and hundreds of able-bodied men who regularly each season were able to earn a hundred or more honest dollars in the hemlock forests were compelled to remain idle.

While the Journal is printing Mr. Arnold's speeches, "Applause" and all, it would not be out of place to publish his vote on free hides.—Clearfield Republican.

Reduced Rates to Philadelphia.

For the Grand Peace Jubilee at Philadelphia, October 23 and 27, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all ticket stations on its line, to Philadelphia, at rate of single fare for the round trip (minimum rate 25 cents.) Tickets will be sold and good, going, October 24 to 27, and returning leaving Philadelphia to October 31, inclusive.

This Jubilee will be one of the greatest events in the history of Philadelphia. The dedication of Independence Hall, recently restored; the unveiling of the Grant Equestrian Monument, Fairmount Park; a monster civic and industrial parade, and a grand military and naval pageant, led by General Miles and other distinguished heroes of the late war, will be prominent features. The President and his cabinet are also expected to be present. oct13-21

Look to the Pardon Board.

According to the testimony of leading Republicans Quay's son Richard speculated with moneys loaned by the defunct People's Bank, of Philadelphia, and secured by deposits of State moneys made by the then Machine State Treasurer, Benjamin Haywood. By the same authority Haywood and Ex-Auditor General Mylin are charged with the same offence and with still owing the bank \$50,000 on that score. On accusation from the same source, Senator Quay himself is believed to have pocketed enormous profits on "Met" stock bought through moneys similarly secured through Cashier Hopkins of the People's Bank, who was finally driven to suicide by these transactions. If these charges are liable to be made good, as everybody is convinced they will be, Messrs. Jenks, Sowden and DeLacy should be elected if for no other reason than that the next Board of Pardons shall not be one to set the scoundrels free.

The Latest Styles.

The latest styles in felt and velvet hats. All felt hats trimmed free of charge at Mrs. C. B. Boobs.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Callings of More than Ordinary Interest from Everywhere.

Perpetual Motion.

The duck eats the worm,
The man eats the duck,
The worm eats the man,
The duck eats the worm.

In a political sense:

The Boss gets the swag,
The man serves the Boss,
The swag buys the man,
The Boss gets the swag.

Samuel Martin, of Nittany, is seriously ill.

Dentist G. W. Hosterman killed the first wild turkey this season.

A very sharp frost struck us Monday morning. How are you, Jack?

Widow Amanda Acker, of Aaronsburg, is seriously ill of dropsy.

Rev. Rhoads, United Ev., has a protracted meeting in progress at Linden Hall.

Frank Knecht, of Nittany valley, had his arm broken at the elbow while wrestling with another boy.

Elizabeth, widow of John Roller, died at the home of her son in Hublersburg, on 5, of old age.

Perry Breen called at our office, and ordered an adv. for the homestead of his mother, at private sale. See adv.

Preston Miller, of Tylersville, died on Saturday evening, of consumption, aged 23 years. Leaves a wife and child.

Rev. Rerrick's appointments, Sunday, Oct. 23, at Centre Hall, 7 p. m.; at St. Johns, 2 p. m.; at Georges valley, 10 a. m.

Chestnuts are fine and plenty in this county, as well as in other parts of the state. In some places they sell as low as 3c per quart.

With the chestnut crop about harvested, the attendance at the churches and Sunday schools will take an upward jump.

A telephone message received here by Dr. Emerick announces that his brother Samuel, at Unionville, is seriously ill of bilious colic.

A use has been found for horse chestnuts. A reliable party says that a few of these nuts carried in the pocket, will cure rheumatism.

Enoch Sweeney, our townsman, intends leaving the town next spring and go to farming. He recently purchased a farm near Boalsburg.

Through efforts of the local board of trade arrangements have been completed for the erection of a silk mill in Lock Haven. The plant is to be ready for operation within 3 months, and to employ 350 hands.

George Koch, of this place, a veteran of the civil war, was granted a \$6 pension with two years back pay. This was slow, but deserved a better figure compared with some who did far less faithful service, than George Koch.

Our esteemed United Ev. minister, Rev. Rhoads, sports a black eye with a painful cut. While carrying his horse the animal raised a leg which brought the knee joint in unwelcome contact with bro. Rhoads' eye.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fletcher, of Howard, died of brain fever, Wednesday of last week. She became excited at the reception of Company B, which led to the hallucination that the soldiers would shoot her. She was an interesting child four years of age.

Cheaper coffee will probably be one of the results of the Spanish-American war. The finest coffee in the world is grown in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines, and under the stimulation of American enterprise these countries will, within a few years, be able to supply the world with coffee.

A. C. Moyer, of Altoona, son of Dr. Moyer, formerly of Potters Mills, an expert in the manufacture of fire brick, left last week for New York city, from which place he sailed for Kingston, Jamaica, where he has been appointed to take charge of a fire brick manufactory.

Deaths in Mifflin county: James A. Ewing, of Lewistown Junction, aged 64; Mrs. Phoebe Yoder, of Bratton township, aged 89; Mrs. Elizabeth Watt, of the same township, aged 82; R. M. Taylor, of Kishacoquillas, aged 77 years.

Albert Scott, of Fernmanh township, Juniata county, while engaged in sawing lumber at a sawmill, had his coat caught near the collar by the rapidly revolving saw, and before assistance reached him he was drawn on the saws and completely cut in two.

Sundays there is a pilgrimage of our towns people up to the mountain to look over the new water works. Not every one heading for the mountain and cutting church should be accused of going after chestnuts. He's only going up to look what in thunder has become of all that "dollar water."