



WASHINGTON LETTER.

McKINLEY WILL HAVE RIVALS FOR THE NOMINATION.

New York's Teddy is a Candidate for President and with Gen. Miles is Causing Him Much Worry.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A bomb was exploded in administration circles by a prominent New York Republican who came to Washington for the purpose, when it was announced that Gov. "Teddy" Roosevelt was in the field for the Republican Presidential nomination, next year, and that there was an understanding between "Teddy" and Gen. Miles, who has been credited with entertaining a similar ambition himself.

With all Czar Reed's faults, and he has enough and to spare, he has never been a sneaky fighter, which is more than can be said for the administration crowd, which is afraid to come out in the open and try to defeat Reed for the Speakership, but is engaged in trying to bluff him into not being a candidate, by stating that the administration has determined to throw its influence for Reed, but with the express understanding that the rules of the next House shall be changed so as to cut out all the Czar business.

It has been brought out in the testimony before the Military Court of Inquiry that Gen. Eagan told a Boston Contractor, and a Texas cattle raiser, who had in a bid for furnishing beef on the hoof, that Secretary Alger had practically ordered him to try the refrigerated beef, which Swift & Co. claimed to have a secret process of preserving, as an experiment.

Mr. McKinley has apparently at last become aroused to the danger, to his own political fortunes, of retaining Alger in his Cabinet, and, unless all the political "wise men" are at fault, the "Ex" is hot on the trial of Alger and cannot fail to catch up with him very soon. It has been, these men say, fully determined by Boss Hanna and the other directors of the administration machine that Alger must go. They prefer that he should do so willingly, but if he declines to tender his resignation without being requested by Mr. McKinley to do so, Mr. McKinley will make that request. From a strictly selfish point of view, Democrats would prefer that Mr. McKinley should keep Alger in the Cabinet, for then it would be impossible for the administration to deny responsibility for Algerism and all its horrors, but Democrats are too patriotic to wish to see a man filling the responsible office of Secretary of War, who deserves to be kicked out, just to make political capital for their party; they wish, above everything else, to see the affairs of the government properly administered, and know that they will not be in the War Department, as long as Alger is at its head.

A group of army officers were discussing the cost and results of the campaign of Gen. Otis against the Filipinos, which has just closed with the taking of Aguinaldo's capital, and the driving of him and his army into the interior, when one of them said: "For my part, I don't think the game worth the candle. After a considerable loss of life, we have the Philippine insurgents just where the Spaniards had them. That is, we have possession of the coast and all of the towns and they are in the interior. It is true, that if we start after them, our pursuit will be very different from that of the Span-

iards, and that in the end American grit is bound to win, and we shall succeed in killing, capturing or subduing them all, but it will be no picnic I assure you, and I know what the country is; we shall pay dear—far too dear I think—for our triumph over them." The Cubans who came to Washington to present to the Administration resolutions adopted by the Cuban Assembly, left town in disgust when informed by Secretary Hay that Mr. McKinley would not receive them, and that no more money would be put up than the \$3,000,000 promised Gen. Gomez, and that the Assembly would not be allowed to issue bonds for the purpose of raising money. There is a trick concealed in this bond business that nobody has succeeded in getting entirely to the bottom of. There are also some millions of dollars in it, if the administration can be roped into giving an official consent. Although this consent has just been refused and not for the first time, the schemers have not given up and are still at work and hopeful of success.

Besides furnishing a remarkable case of a regular term of court with no jury trials, for either criminal or civil cases, Union county now comes to the front with another happening, which we suppose is without parallel in the history of this, or perhaps any other county, says the Lewisburg Journal. At the March term objections were filed to the report of an auditor, by an opposing attorney, that the fee charged by the auditor for the services were too small, and should be increased. The Court gravely sustained the objection, and the auditor increased his bill to the amount suggested by the attorney on the opposite side. The amount charged in the first instance was below the amount usually allowed in such cases.

Ground for the new dormitory of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, to cost upwards of \$50,000, was broken on Monday afternoon. The address was delivered by Hon. J. Thompson Baker. In the formal breaking of the ground, Hon. H. H. McClure represented the trustees, and Dr. Wm. C. Bartol the faculty. The corners were marked by the college classes. The building is intended for young men and will accommodate about one hundred students. It will be built of brick and will be four stories high, 140x40 feet in dimensions.

On Monday of last week the remaining applications for liquor license were disposed by the court. R. Newton Shaw, for the Continental hotel, Phillipsburg, was granted, as John Walton, for the same place, withdrew his application. Abraham Shenefelt, in Rush township, granted. Robert L. Hass, beer brewer, Benner, continued. Jeffrey Hayes and W. R. Charles, of Rush township, and John C. Schenck, Liberty township, all for hotel licenses, were refused.

Eleanor above Punxsutawney, probably has the largest giant in the United States, in the person of "Col." Cooper. His height is eight feet four inches, and he weighs over 300 pounds. He is a foreigner, but became a citizen of the United States by taking out papers at Brookville a few days ago. Cooper travels with a show in the summer and makes his home at Eleanor in the winter.

This Thursday evening Mr. Boyd B. Wilson, manager of the Howard Creamery Co., at the station will be married to Miss Gertrude V. Linn, at the home of the bride's parents at Beech Creek, Pa. The wedding will take place at half-past six. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will return to Centre Hall after a wedding tour and reside here for the present.

The wife of John Anderson, Sr., the restauranter, died at Bellefonte on Sunday evening at the age of about 50 years. She leaves a husband and six children to survive her.

I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children. —W. A. Stroud, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; H. F. Rossman, Spring Mills.

Get prices from Grant Hoover on Insurance.

THE OLD SETTLERS

Of the East End Have Passed Away, But Yet Well Remembered by the Present Generation.

The early settlers of the east end of this valley have all passed away, but are known to many of the present generation, especially in Haines township where they first cleared the forest and from it created the best and most productive farms in this valley. Their children and grand-children, many of them, are still on the soil of their fathers, while many of their descendants are useful citizens in many states.

These old settlers became well-to-do farmers, were men whose word was as good as their bond, and reared families of respectable sons and daughters. They have gone to their reward, but the monument of their usefulness remains, and will ever remain, in the rich and imperishable farms of Haines township.

Few survived later than 35 years ago. We, at this writing, can recall the names of the greater number and enjoyed their acquaintance and friendship. We can name the following and their names can be found on the tombstones in the cemeteries of the soil they honored, namely:

- John Adam Bauer, Henry Bauer, Andreas Haerter, Valeneine Stover, Adam Winkelblech, George Moyer, Andreas Kornman, George Wolf, John Young, John Wolf, Thomas Hubler, John Hosterman, sr. John Motz, Jacob Motz, John Hess, George Weaver, Jacob Stover, Frederick Weber, Martin Stover, Orndorf, Michael Kremer, John Eby, Daniel Reed, Charles Smith, Leonard Kerstetter, Vonada.

We could go across the mountain, down there, into Brush valley, and make similar mention, of early settlers contemporaneous with the above, such as the Shafers, Wolfs, Gramleys, Walkers, Kremers, Franks, Moyers, Rishels, Bierleys, Rhuls, Kornmans, of whose children and grand-children still reside on the soil their ancestors cleared, laid out into farms and cultivated to a high degree of productiveness, presenting a valley scene of happy homes and beautiful acres.

The hardships and privations that these settlers endured, were great; and the fear of the red men who made incursions upon their sections for purposes of rapine, pillage and murder, kept the families of these hardy settlers in constant fear—experiences that never fell to the lot of their descendants. The wives of the settlers shared in all the labors and hardships of their husbands in clearing the land, tilling the soil and sowing and reaping.

Talk of your European wax-figures dubbed noblemen and noblewomen! they are not to be compared with these, God's noblest children in genuine usefulness and heroism, loyal, royal and each a sovereign.

"Oh Lord Hit Him Again."

An exchange says that a small church was sadly in need of general repairs and a meeting was being held in it with a view to raising funds for that purpose. The minister having said \$500 would be required, a very wealthy (and equally stingy member of the congregation rose and said he would give one dollar. Just as he sat down, however, a lump of plaster fell from the ceiling and hit him on the head, whereupon he rose up and hastily stated that he made a mistake; he would give \$50. This was too much for an enthusiastic president, who forgetful of everything called out fervently, "Oh Lord hit him again!"

Georgetown Items.

A certain man of Drum station who goes around in the township, saying that your correspondent has cheated everybody in the neighborhood, to him and his slanders I would say, which is worse, if a man goes about with a sack on his shoulder in the back part of which he hides all his aunts, while in the front he carries the faults of his neighbors; and, which is the worst, to cheat his neighbors or fire No. 7 shot into them?

State Appropriations.

Among the bills that have passed finally in the House at Harrisburg is one appropriating \$95,000 for State College; also bills appropriating \$99,618.55 for reuniting and re-equipping the National Guard and \$795,000 for the support of the N. G. P.

An Important Question.

If your friends or neighbors are suffering from coughs, colds, sore throat, or any throat or lung disease (including consumption), ask them if they have ever used Otto's Cure. This famous German remedy is having a large sale here and is performing some wonderful cures of throat and lung diseases. No matter what other medicines have failed to do, try Otto's Cure. Large sizes 25c. and 50c. Sold by G. H. Long, Spring Mills.

LOCAL AND GENERAL TOPICS

INCIDENTS AND EVENTS OCCUPYING THE PUBLIC MIND.

Happenings in the Town and the Surrounding Country of Timely Interest to All Odd Fellows' Anniversary.

The speakers at the Penn'a Odd Fellows' Anniversary, at Bellefonte, April 20th, are as follows: Grand Master Samuel McKeever, Philadelphia; Deputy Grand Master Esau Loomis, West Chester; Grand Marshal James S. Montgomery, Philadelphia; Brigadier General Ed. C. Deans, Scranton; J. L. Miller, President Orphans Home, Sunbury.

The Penn'a Odd Fellows' Anniversary Association, which meets April 23, in Bellefonte, will be attended by the officers of the Grand Lodge. Grand Master Samuel McKeever will hold a special session of the Grand Lodge at 7 p. m., for the purpose of admitting Past Grands, and at 8 p. m., he will open a Lodge of Instruction to all members of the Scarlet Degree. The grand parade at 2 in the afternoon.

Soon Appear.

The boro annual statement will appear in print in a few days, although long delayed in making it public. Every citizen should study it carefully and see where and how his money was spent. The boro spent nearly \$8,000 on boro fund and owes the treasurer several hundred dollars. Many bills to the amount of nearly \$500 remain unpaid, among them the hose and carts costing over \$300, bringing the present indebtedness over \$9,000. The boro is in debt to and several hundred dollars over the limit, and there is every promise of a very heavy tax rate next fall to meet all dues. A drain has been put on our citizens which the present generation will not see wiped out.

Millinery Opening.

Mrs. Lucy Henney has gone to New York and Philadelphia to select her stock of Millinery goods for the spring and summer trade. She will have on display, on her opening days, Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, a fine assortment of hats, bonnets, flowers, laces, ribbons, in all the latest styles and shades, from which to make a selection. Also a fine line of trimmed hats and bonnets; and you can also find a good selection of children's hats. The ladies are all cordially invited to the opening.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage license were issued during the past week: G. R. Decker and Jennie M. Yearick, of Aaronsburg. John H. M. Stover and Edith Dale, of College twp. Horace C. Hudson and Ella R. Bertram, of Marion twp. Charles T. Taylor, Stormstown, and Lulu B. Grace, Benner twp. Philip Gers, South Phillipsburg, and Lois Henry, Chester Hill. Boyd B. Wilson, Centre Hall, and Gertrude V. Linn, Beech Creek.

Sugar Valley Deaths.

Philip Lamey, an old and highly respected citizen of Sugar Valley, died last week after a long illness. He was aged 76 years. Eli Confer, an old resident of Logan ton, died Thursday morning, aged 72 years. The funeral was held from the house Sunday morning.

Run No Risk.

There are connected to the boro water plant a few over one hundred connections. Rather than be without water twenty-five connections still remain with the water company, these paying both the boro water tax and rental to the water company. The boro must be paid whether using water or not.

To Subscribers.

All subscribers to the REPORTER who have moved to other localities and in ordering their paper changed, should not forget in notifying this office, to give the old address as well as the new. To avoid all errors and delays this caution should be heeded.

Good Price for Horses.

It is now predicted that there will be a shortage of horses throughout the country next spring. The over-production of good horses has been met by a lapse of time, since the horse market went to pieces sufficient to make a shortage again.

Mr. S. A. Faekler, editor of the Micanopy (Fla.) Hustler, with his wife and children, suffered terribly from La Grippe. One Minute Cough Cure was the only remedy that helped them. It acted quickly. Thousands of others use this remedy as a specific for La Grippe, and its exhausting after effects; for sale by Smith & Crawford.

Holidays Galore.

The new legal holiday to be known as Dewey day, which falls on May 1st, has brought to mind the large and increasing number of holidays on the calendar. The observance of Dewey day, however grows out of the natural admiration for the deeds of a great sea dog, and must in that regard be respected. Still, on the other hand, it will be seen that we have already more holidays than are kept by the public, and of such number as to interfere with business, for the banks alone are the only institutions which observe days set apart. In a measure people forget what holiday we have, so many are they, especially in the month of February. At the present time the state recognizes the following legal holidays:

- Fifty-two Saturday afternoons which equals twenty-six whole days. New Year's Day. Election day in February. Lincoln's birthday. Washington's birthday. Good Friday. Decoration Day. Fourth of July. Labor Day. Election day in November. Thanksgiving Day. Christmas. Add to these holidays fifty-two Sundays and we have a total of eighty-nine days, leaving but 276 of the 365 days of the year which the law recognizes as legal business days.

The Wheat Crop.

Officially the wheat crop of 1898 is reported at 672,145,705 bushels; of this 292,656,000 bushels were spring and 382,492,000 bushels winter wheat. The average for the whole country was a fraction over 15 bushels to the acre. The crop of last year was the record crop of the United States, the nearest approach to it being 511,780,000 bushels in 1891.

No Encampment.

It has been learned that there will be no encampment of the National Guard this year. The Spanish war and the organization of the new guard has so confused matters, as well as put the state to great expense, that there are no funds for the annual encampment this year.

Grass Burning.

Great clouds of smoke along the railroad the last couple days, has been caused by the grass burning along the track from sparks from locomotives. Section men kept the fire from spreading over the fields.

New Lines.

Having equipped his large Fleisher Gap mill with new machinery, E. M. Huyett is now ready to supply all trade with moulding, flooring, siding, etc., and all kinds of bill timber. Give him a call when in need of anything in that line.

Worth Money.

Broom corn, the material out of which the ordinary sweeping brooms used in every family are made, has advanced \$50 per ton during the past four months and is now selling in the market at \$150 per ton.

Busy Season.

Foundryman Rearick is in the height of his busiest season, putting out his specialty in corn planters. He has a salesman on the road invading new territory. The output will be about 500 machines.

Farmers Plowing.

The decent weather this week has allowed the farmers in the valley to begin their spring work. Many are plowing and find the ground in good condition.

For Promotions.

The examinations for promotions in the public schools will be held this week, the closing of the term. Until it is all over many a scholar will be on the anxious bench.

These are dangerous times for the health. Croup, colds and throat troubles lead rapidly to Consumption. A bottle of One Minute Cough Cure used at the right time will preserve life, health and a large amount of money. Pleasant to take; children like it; for sale by Smith & Crawford.

Rheumatism Cured.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other household use for which we have found it valuable.—W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek, New York.

Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity. —W. G. Phippin, editor Red Creek Herald. For sale by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; H. F. Rossman, Spring Mills. Try the Reporter for all job printing.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Cullings of More than Ordinary Interest from Everywhere.

To a Crow.

Bold, amiable, ebon outlaw, grave and wise! For many a good green year hast thou witsood— By dangerous planted field and haunted wood— All the devices of thine enemies, Gleaning thy gruded bread with watchful eyes, And self-relying soul. Come ill or good, Blythe days thou seest, thou feathered Robin Hood! Thou mak'st a jest of farm-land boundaries, Take all thou may'st, and never count it crime To rob the greatest robber of the earth, Weak-visioned, dull, self-lauding man, whose worth Is in his own esteem. Bide, then, thy time; Thou know'st far more of Nature's love than he, And, her wide lap shall still provide for thee.

Robert Burns Wilson.

Last week had bad roads for the flitters.

Saturday, April 15th, the trout season opens. Bright sky Tuesday and Wednesday but air cold.

All Fool's Day, April 1st, set in with a snow squall.

A. S. Bierly has moved from Penn Cave to Grennburr, Clinton county.

An infant nigh a year old, of Irvin Hazel, of Madisonburg, died early last week.

Raw and high winds on Easter Sunday, with half a dozen snow squalls during the day.

The Central hotel at Middleburg, the famous Smith "waffle" house, was up at sheriff's sale, 3 inst.

Dr. Emerick, with a view to bettering his pretty premises, is having a walk laid of large, flat stones.

The past winter—if it is past—beats the record for unpleasant days and cold, even not sparing the Sundays.

Rev. Rearick's appointments, April 9th: Centre Hall, 7 p. m.; St. Johns, 10 a. m.; Georges valley, 2 p. m.

Our fishermen are getting uneasy; they fear the angle worms can not get up through the frozen ground to offer themselves for bait.

Enterprising Wm. Colyer is still going ahead with his improvements and is erecting a large stable on one of his lots on Hoffer street.

It is rumored that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will increase the wages of their track hands to 15 cents per hour, to take effect April 1.

The valuable and well-known Tressler farm, near Penn Cave, now occupied by M. B. Duck, is advertised at private sale in the Reporter.

A party of young people from State College drove down to Centre Hall on Friday evening and enjoyed a chicken and waffle supper at Runkle's hotel.

We were pleased to have a call from our venerable friend, Daniel Fleisher, who has fought through this hard winter successfully, being one of our oldest patriachs; his label being set out into 1900 proves mental faculties still vigorous.

A boy named Whitman, near Doylestown, while going home from school, one day last week, accidentally bit off two inches of his tongue. A physician sewed the severed piece in its place, and it is thought it will perform its usual functions in the course of a few months.

The people of State College, upon sober second thought, have abandoned the movement to destroy the water plant of the village erected in time of need at great expense by some of its public spirited citizens. To ruin the present plant it was proposed to erect a rival water plant by the boro, which all, willing or unwilling, were to be forced to pay for. The wrong and injustice of such a procedure was readily seen by the citizens and the scheme dropped. The village thereby escaped extra taxation and a debt of \$15,000 to \$20,000 avoided. The old water company of that place, came to an agreement with the council to allow street sprinkling and furnish fire protection, free of charge, in consideration of the friendly abandonment of the wrong proposed. Under the old Centre Hall water company, street sprinkling was free for 25 years, and fire protection provided for free as far back, by placing a fire-plug on each corner and a supply of hose. These plugs were destroyed by following the teachings of malicious persons. The boro put down a new plant under a dozen of absurd promises, none fulfilled, as is evidenced by citizens complaining of a shortage of water, higher taxes, a boro debt of about \$9000, and only sprinkling and water sufficient for fire protection when there is a wet season, in want of which the upper section of town has been out of water. Well, whom blame for the blessing?