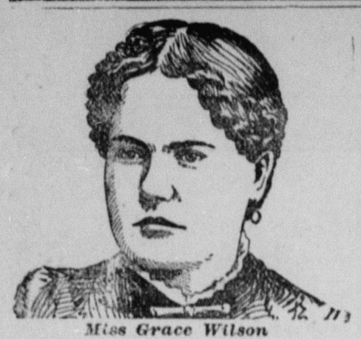

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It destroyed the policy of paying out of the public funds in the Treasury, derived from taxes collected from the people, millions of dollars annually in the way of bounties to aid private individuals in the prosecution of their private industries.

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It repealed the Sherman silver law which required the Government to purchase annually 54,000,000 ounces of silver and pay for the same in gold obligations, thereby menacing the credit of the Government and imperiling the stability of our commercial, manufacturing, and financial interests.

It provided for the taxation, by states, counties, and municipalities, of more than three hundred millions of taxable values which had heretofore not only ben exempt from taxation, but had enabled unscrupulous persons by fraudulent practices, to escape from their just share of the burdens of domestic Government.

It removed from the statutes the Federal election law, the most odious and undemocratic measure ever enacted, and thereby restored to the people of the sovereign States full and complete control over their elections, free from the intervention of Supervisors and Deputy Marshals, whose sole duties, under Republican supremacy, had been to intimidate, arrest, and imprison electors before they had cast their ballots.

McCLURES ADDRESS.

The following is the full text of the address delivered by Col. A. K. McClure, editor of the Philad *Times* at memorial meeting of the Bellefonte Bar Association, upon the death of ex-Gov. Andrew G. Curtin:

COL. A. K. MC'CLURE'S ADDRESS.

CHAIRMAN AND FRIENDS: I feel that an occasion of this kind cannot be expressed by stated expressions. It is one on which the heart alone should speak; I am not here to pass an eulogy upon A. G. Curtin in his own community, where every man, woman and child have smiled at his presence. I am here to sympathize with you by expressing that which I feel in common with you, after I have for almost a round half century been his friend and he has been mine. In the commutations of friendship in Bellefonte and social life it is a story that is well worth cherishing. For half a century almost he has never had a conflict in which I have not been by his side; I have never, in my humble way, had one myself in which he was not always by my side and friend. Before I was yet a voter I was a conferee in the congressional conference of this district held at Lewistown and with all the enthusiasm of a boy I voted and struggled to nominate A. G. Curtin for congress, and from that time until the present, with all the voluminous history we have written and all the changes we have witnessed, there has never been a cloud upon that friendship, there has never been a halt in the devotion of his friendship. He is one man who in departing from us makes me feel as if I were left almost alone and my brief spans will also feel that there is wanting one support, one friend that in all my life I have always felt was certain and always cherished.

If there are those here who sorrow for A. G. Curtin as his friend, let me say that there is not a heart in this audience that sorrows more than mine. Even in the home that is desolate that I have just left, there is not a heart there more crushed than is the heart of him who speaks to you, and the only consolation that I could give to the sorrowing widow was simply this, that he has but a little gone before us. I cannot trust myself, Mr. Chairman, to speak further upon this subject.

What shall I say of Governor Curtin's achievements? What has he done? The story of his life is familiar to every school boy of the commonwealth and it is cherished by every intelligent citizen. It is worshipped by every soldier and soldier's child in the land and yet the chapter of his efforts and his struggles in the great emergency through which he passed can never be written. That story, Mr. Chairman, can never be told; language shall be inadequate to convey to the people of this great commonwealth the trials through which Governor Curtin passed when the life of the Republic was trembling in the balance. You have in your midst the gallant and armless soldiers; you have also a beloved Ex-Governor who goes upon his crutches, who lent his aid in the great emergency in defense of this nation. With all their perils and all their responsibilities, they could not know how the governor of this commonwealth was compelled at times, when there seemed to be no silver lining to the cloud of despair, how he was compelled to struggle and grope his way to maintain the government of the people. The young men of to-day have no conception how terrible were these perils; they read the story of the bravery of our soldiers who fought the battles of the Republic and won, them and brought back their banners in triumph, but they know not how, as I have seen, the Executive of this Commonwealth charged with responsibilities, such as never were put upon any mortal man before, called upon to assume for a great state and for a great nation a policy and act upon it. No man can tell how great were his duties, how valuable were his services and only men that know, how beneficient were the results. I sat by his side at the out-break of the civil war, when between his capitol and the capitol of the nation no loyal man could find passage. For days and days no train of cars passed or furnished any information from one to the other and the highways were guarded by those who hated the Republic and sought its overthrow. No counsel could be had from the national government; there was no means of obtaining advise on important action that must be taken and then charged with the responsibility of assuming the more than responsibilities of the nation itself, Governor Curtin raised to the very fullest statutory of manhood and statesman-ship and heroism, called out 25,000 troops to serve three years or during the war. I sat by his side when he gave that order, or when he desired that order from General Patterson and saw him issue the proclamation and when three days thereafter communication was reopened with Washington, it was only to be informed that the troops could not be accepted, because not needed. It was then that the legislature was called together and that is the crowning act of all his greatness in our civil war, the creation of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps. Before they had all been organized, calls were made for one regiment and another regiment by the national government to go to Hancock and other points at Maryland, and finally came the messages crowding the wires from the government at Washington to the government at Harrisburg to press forward the Pennsylvania Reserves to save the National Capitol. And the morning that they arrived, the most grateful music ever heard by the loyal men was the steady step of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps down Pennsylvania Avenue to protect the capitol of the nation. This was but one of the many.

Our State was exposed of all other States most to war. The policy of the country had never been defined; there were no records in all history to guide it; the relation of the state to the national government had been in disputation for three-quarters of a century and never decided. There was never in the history of past government a body or relation of states such as these, for there never was a republic like this, not even Greece, Carthage or Rome that we read of as representatives in our histories, but they were simply the free democracy, that renewal from freedom to depotism and they deified a man to-day and crucified him tomorrow. This alone has been a government of liberty and law and he defined it, and if you will turn back to his inaugural address and to his first message to the first legislature in two brief paragraphs, you will find there that he laid down the policy that guided the nation through all its bloody struggle and that there is not a line therein that has not been fulfilled in blood and recorded in history in our fundamental laws. There are few who can tell of the high measure of the achievements of Governor Curtin and soon those who can tell will have passed away and joined him beyond the divide; but there is more than enough of history to make his name ever stand amongst the most brilliant of Pennsylvanians in every achievement of human greatness. I honor him not only as a friend, I honor him not only as a war governor, who achieved more than all men of like position, but I honor him, Mr. Chairman, above all, that he has reared the highest and most lustreless monument to humanity that our state has ever known or that any state has fixed in history. One brief sentence of but few words spoken to him by two little waifs when on his way to Thanksgiving services, "father was killed in the war," "father was killed in the war." This trembling utterance came from those who asked alms on that Thanksgiving day. Their words sank deeply into the heart of the Executive and he rested not until the children of the soldiers were made the wards of the commonwealth. It was his act and his alone; it was he who inspired it, it was he who pressed it upon the legislature.

There was not a sorrowing soldier throughout the land whether wounded or sick who was not ministered to by those who were sent by the Governor of this state, and where the body of a dead soldier could be found by the authority of the state it was brought home for sepulchre with those who loved him, and even to-day after a generation has passed, we find the beneficaries of his humanity to the soldier in our state until all orphans of the soldiers have grown up and their children have to day blessed the dead who made them the grandest beneficence of humanity ever shown by any people in the history of civilized government. This record he has written, which alone, independent of all his achievements of greatness in his trials of war, this achievement alone must stand out single from all like achievements of men in our land. Who could wish a grander tribute to his memory than to have such a story told over his grave? Gov. Curtin we miss you. You is dead, he has passed from amongst you. You will no longer hear his voice and see his genial smile; that is ended forever, but he is not dead; the tree that is outside is laden with the golden hues that tell of the death that is coming upon its verdure; they will drop and fall to the earth and mingle with the dust, but it is not dead, there will be perpetual spaing time, there will be perpetual renewal of life, it is eternal. God has created nothing that perishes and here over the bier of the loved one is the place to declare it, that God in his supreme wisdom created nothing that dies. The body may crumble to dust and go back to its natural state and again renew offices under the laws of God, but the soul shall live an eternal life as taught by everything around us that has been made indispensable to us, that men are immortal and never die, and so of his achievements.

When the sun passes beyond your mountains and sets in the far west and we call it night, the night is come, but throughout the long watches of the night, the God of day throws back his refulgence upon the stars and his light is eternal, and so of a life like that of Governor Curtin. We bear his body to the tomb to-day but we bury not his memory, we bury not his achievements, his records, his examples. They will remain with us, lustrous as the silver stars of the night that never permit darkness to come upon the earth, and so from generation to generation in Pennsylvania will the memory of this man endure, will the love for him be perpetual, and as those who come generation after generation to hear the story of his greatness, of his devotion, his liberality, his humanity toward all mankind will dwell in the sweet memories of Pennsylvania and while the higher cliffs of his mountain home shall stand sentinel around his tomb, wherever there shall be the altar and worshiper of free government, these will be the lovers and worshipers of the memory of A. G. Curtin.

Governor Curtin's Will.

The following is a copy of Governor Curtin's will probated in the courts of Centre county last Thursday morning. It was made September 4, 1894, and is one of the briefest and most compact documents on record:

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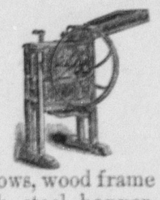

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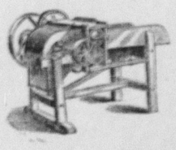

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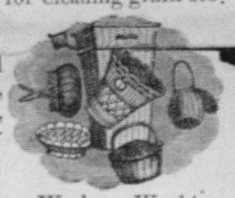

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