# MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES

Glowing Tribute Paid to the Nation's Departed Heroes.

The Exercises in Bellefonte were Largely Atlate Members of Co. B-Imposing Street Parade-At Gov. Curtin's Tomb.

Memorial Day in Bellefonte was observed with appropriate ceremonies under the direction of Gregg Post. In the armies set to work with the rest of the forenoon members of the Post and Company B visited nearby cemeteries. At Centre Hall the grave of John Thomas, member of Company B, who died at Lexington, was decorated and an appropriate address was made by Clarence Daley. Next they proceeded to Pleasant | triumph of American financiering and a Gap where similar exercises were held at the resting places of Sergeant Charles Garis, of same company, who died at Chickamauga, and James A. Stine, who dent fifty millions of dollars to be expenddied at home. At this point addresses ed in accordance with his own judgement were made by Geo. Sunday and Charles Case. Company B also sent a flag to Philipsburg, for the grave of another member, that of Corporal Samuel Graham. Gregg Post also visited cemeteries at Roland and Milesburg, where many of their comrades are buried.

The exercises in Bellefonte were conducted in an imposing manner. At 2 p. m. the parade moved consisting of Coleville band, Co. B, 5th Pennsylvania Volunteers; Co. M. 21st Regiment, N. G. P.; Carriages containing speakers and citizens, Children from the Public Schools, Gregg Post No. 95 G. A. R.; Logan Steam Fire Engine Company, Lodges of Patriotic Order Sons of America from Bellefonte and the Forge.

At the cemetery the customary memorial services of the G. A. R. were conducted, after which ex-Governor D. H. Hastings delivered the oration of the day. It was an address that was filled with stretching from the sea of the ancient thoughtful sentiment, and glowing tribute to the departed heroes.

and sailors were decorated by their old comrades assisted by members of Co. B, school children and citizens. A dirge by can fleet sailing into Manila Bay, and in the band was then played, three volleys less than three hours the whole world were fired by Co. B, and taps were knew what Dewey's ships stood for-the

grave of Frank Taylor, who died at to meet the untried product of American Chickamauga during the war with Spain. skill in fashioning American steel and wood These exercises were conducted by Co. B. for their dead comrade. The address | mast heads, her six battle-ships were piles was made by D. F. Fortney, Esq., who of wreckage strewn along the Cuban beach, delivered an able discourse and referred with much feeling to the departed hero of the late war.

At the tomb of ex Gov. A. G. Curtin special exercises were held. A delegation from the Penna. Reserve Volunteer Corps was present to place a beautifu! Governor, as is their yearly custom. Gov. Hastings also made a brief address here. After the customary volley was the Armenians. I mean a peace that is fired by Company B and the sounding of taps the exercises were concluded.

# GOVERNOR HASTINGS' SPEECH.

In referring to to our armies he said 'The American soldier is the fair exponent of seventy millions of free people. He stands for the unification of all classes, all creeds, all lights and shades of this and other climes, moulded, changed and modeled into the images of peace, prosperity and happiness. With his musket upon his shoulder, and his hand upon the lock; with the eagle upon his button and his sword at his side, his blue uniform has cast a shadow reaching back to feeble national childhood, and his face has been turned forward in confidence to the full fruition of the highest and holiest aspirations-the loftiest aims and patriotic purposes of the Revolutionary fathers.

The American soldier is modeled after no other known military standard; he is a different force from that of any other army or nation; he is not a soldier by compulsion or by contract; he is not a perfunctory machine, and he performs his duty not for gain ; he comes from all walks of life; he represents all trades, professions and occupations ; he is prompted and inspired by the highest and noblest molives; he is actuated and guided by the oblest springs of patriotism and love of liberty; his like has never been found in the world's history of other than American battlefields. He has keen incentives ; he struggles for a principle; he is moved by patriotism; he is neither vassal, menial nor hireling; he is a free man, fighting for home and country, for right and for justice; he is an integral part of the body politic ; he has a voice in its councils ; he helps to make his country's laws, to elect its officials, and to mould the general

"The last war demonstrated that an army cannot be gathered from the walks of peace, placed in the field and expected to accomplish the work of trained soldiers without the additional quality of experithe successful soldier, but that training is indispensable has been proved on every

constantly absorbing an active and ambi-tious population, which, like foam upon the waters, floats for a time in the large centres of population, and is finally lost in the great current sweeping to the far West. The experiences of the last war have

taught us the lesson that, as a rule, the longer the emigrant lives upon our soil the better material he become for martial

Speaking of the cost of the war for the preservation of the Union and that with Spain, he said : "The expense of the former was appalling. The fourteen years' war of Napoleon did not cost enough to pay all the interest on our national debt. cost of the Franco-Prussian war did not ADDRESS OF GOV. HASTINGS equal the total expenditure of a single year from 1861 to 1865. Yet, there never was a moment when our government or people faltered, and never a doubt as to a final tended-Special Services at the Grave of triumph; never a question of national solvency but to re-unite the Union. The nation never went to protest. Other nations depend on standing armies, for in-stance, in times of peace. We do not. The United States depends upon its people. Having settled the great question, our country to pay the expense of the undertaking, and was equally victorious. There was always money enough left to provide for the maimed and needy veterans. Our surviving veterans receive to-day, in pensions, more money than it costs to maintain the standing armies of some of the strongest governments in Europe. It is a good investment. The nation's detenders can never be too liberally rewarded.

"The financiering was much easier in the war with Spain. Congress voted the Presiin preparation for the struggle. The national, loan subsequently authorized by Congress was taken by the American people so promptly that it appeared to be a privilege and a boom for the citizen to have the opportunity to invest his money for the support of the nation.

"In every National struggle, that flag has been on the side of honor and victory. The returning soldiers and sailors seen marching through our land in celebration of peace assured through their splendid achievements, have given themselves and their country a new and higher dignity. They stand before the world to-day the trained, effective, and enthusiastic embodiment of all that which has been repre sented in the American armies and navies of the past. But, they have not stripped the past of its lustre; they have added a brilliancy to the halo and a glory to the perspective. They entered the army and navy from the ranks of private citizenship, they fought the battles as American soldiers and sailors; they are now honored at home, and saluted abroad as American heroes. They have established a new ideal. They formed a new line of blue Carib to the heights of El Caney. They o the departed heroes.

After this the graves of the soldiers chapters with the words "Manila" and

"Had we an American navy? The Old World doubted it. Then came an Ameri-

"Cervera's fleet, the triumph of the best The procession then proceeded to the ship-yards in Europe, sailed proudly out into war vessels. In less than sixty minutes Spain's flag was lowered from six and our jack tars left their smoking cannon to rescue the vanquished Spaniards from the billows of death.

"May the recent stirring events tend to restore us as a people to that simplicity and beauty of national life which was contemplated by the fathers. I do not mean by peace a security of mind which refuses to reflect. I know that peace has its horemblem at the grave of the beloved War rors as well as its victories. I do not mean that quality of horrible peace given by Spain for so many years to the Cubans, nor the peace of the Turk as manifested to founded upon an unshaken national devotion which no evolutions that time may disclose or eternity conceal is capable of impairing; a peace which is founded upon the oath and promise of Him who cannot lie, which makes us to share in His fullness and become partners with Him in

"To-day the Nation is stronger, nobler, grander than ever. There is now no doubtful construction to bring the Declaration of Independence and the Nation's constitution into conflict. The gray uniform has faded into Union blue. The old and tattered stars and bars, dyed in the blood of patriots, show thirteen stripes and five and forty stars. The song of peace and the music of industry and prosperity brighten and glorify the American

heart and home. "You, who stand here among these headstones, marking the graves of kinsmen and comrades, and see in yonder shadow the modest granite which marks the last resting place of your neighbor and friend, whose memory will always live as the great war Governor, not only of the state, but of the Union, may well exclaim, how few survive to-day! You ask the question, where are your comrades? You, who fought with Sherman may well remember the graves that dotted his pathway from Atlanta to the sea. You who followed Meade, Hancock and Reynolds at Gettysburg, know, that loving hands and hearts are there to-day performing a service of tenderest love. Those who shared in Hooker's glory above the clouds at Look Out Mountain; who crossed with Hartranft the stone bridge at Antietam; who were with Farragut in the harbor of Mobile; who saw the horse and the rider that turned defeat into victory when Sheridan galloped down the valley of the Shenan-doah; who witnessed the closing scene when Grant returned the sword to Lee. need not be told that God's own treasures of beauty gathered from hill-side and valley, will be to-day the almoners of love to perpetuate the memory of your fallen comrades. To-day the Union and Confederate Veteraps with their loved ones unite to spread leaves of healing upon the future. Let no one hallowed voice be raised in cold

"We must not forget that America is disparaging comparison of valor or of love. These Veterans of the old war, these young soldiers in uniform who served in the war of 1898; these graves and yonder grave which marks the sacrifice of a grand

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## DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

And County Convention to be Held June 10th and 13th.

#### ELECTION OFFICERS CHOSEN

By County Chairman-The Election Board to Consist of the Local Chairman and Two Assistants-Officers to be Elected This Year-Other Important Information.

The Democratic voters of Centre couny will meet at the regular places for holding the general elections, in their respective election districts, on Saturday, June 10th, 1899, to elect delegates to the County convention.

Under the rules of the party the election will be opened at 3 p. m. and closed The delegates chosen at the above stated time will meet in the Court House, in Bellefonte, on Tuesday, June 13th, 1899, at 12 o'clock, noon, to nominate:-one candidate for Sheriff, one candidate for County Treasurer, one candidate for Register, one candidate for Recorder, two candidates for County Commissioner, two candidates for County Auditor, and one candidate for Coroner. Said delegates so chosen will also at the same time elect five delegates to the State convention to be held in Harrisburg, Pa., on June 14th, next; a chairman of the County Committee to serve from the 1st day of January, 1900, to the 1st day of January, 1901; and transact such other business as the interests of the party may

#### APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.

The number of delegates to which each election district is entitled as approved and ratified by the Democratic County Committee on the 24th day of April, 1899,

Bellefonte, n w 3	Haines twp ep
" SW 3	n b
" ww 1	Harris twp
Centre Hall boro 2	Howard twp
Howard " 1	Huston "
Milesburg " 1	Liberty "
Millheim " 2	Marion "
Philipsburg 1st w 1	Miles twp e p
" 2nd w 2	" " mp
" 3rd w 1	" " W P
S Philipsburg boro 1	Patton twp
State College " 2	Penn "
Unionville 1	Potter " np
Benner twp n p 1	" sp
" " sp 1	Rush " n p
Boggs " no 1	11 11 8 D
" " ep 1	Snow Shoe e p
" " wp 1	wp
Burnside twp 1	Spring twp n p
College " 2	sp
Curtin " 1	" " w p
Ferguson "ep 3	Taylor "
** ** W D	Union "
Gregg twp n p 1	Walker twp e p
" " ep "	" " m p
" " wp 2	" " w p
Half Moon twp 1	Worth "
Total	45

# PRIMARY OFFICERS.

ants, as follows: Bellefonte N W-Ch., John Trafford; ass'ts: Geo. Eberhart, John Dunlap.

onte S W-Ch., P. H. Gerrity; ass'ts, Bruce Garman, Ed. Brown, Jr. onte W W-Ch., Geo. B. Meek: ass'ts, W. Harrison Walker, L. H. Me

Centre Hall Boro-Ch., J G. Dauberman; ass'ts, S. W. Smith, F. E. Arney. rd Boro-Ch., Abe Weber: ass'ts, Joseph D. Diehl, W. R. Gardner. ourg Boro-Ch., Jas. B. Noll; ass'ts, Wm. Grafmyer, George Noll. eim Boro-Ch., Samuel Weiser, Jr : ass'ts, C. W. Albright, F. P. Musser. psburg 1st W-Ch., J. W. Lukens; ass'ts, C. M. Lingle, H. D. Rumbarger. sburg 2nd W-Ch., Ira B. Howe; ass'ts, J. H. Eskridge, J. P. Johnston. ass'ts, Frank Hess, Harry Crain. State College Boro-Ch., Reuben Glenn; ass'ts, Milton McDowell, Albert Koy. South Philipsburg-Ch., Harry Cameron; 288'ts, William Heller, Morris Frank. Unionville Boro-Ch., L. P. Brisbin ; ass'ts, J. Eugene Hall, Wm. Keatley. Benner N P-Ch., John Mechley; ass't, L. C. Rerick, A. C. Keliey. Benner 8 P-Ch., S. H. Hoy; ass'ts, Sam'l Markle, Geo. Sweltzer.

Boggs N P-Ch., Henry Heaton; ass'ts, William Brown, W. B. Confer. Boggs E P-Ch., J. J. Kelley: ass'ts, G. H. Leyman, Frank Holt. Boggs W P-Ch., Lewis Aikey; ass'ts, Joseph Fulmer, Edward Poorman.

Burnside-Ch., A. V. Daugherty: ass'ts, William Hipple, W. P. Meeker, College-Ch., J. A. Williams: ass'ts, David M. Tate, Linn S. Bottorf. Curtin-Ch., Wm. J. Quay; ass'ts, Peter Robb, Jr., N. J. McCloskey.

son E P-Ch., W. H. Fry; ass'ts, L. A. Smith, C. M. Johnson Ferguson W P-Ch., Samuel Harpster; ass'ts, Geo. W. Keichline, J. H. Miller. Gregg N P-Ch., Geo. F. Weaver: ass'ts, John White, John Orndorf.

Greeg E P-Ch., Jas C. Condo; ass'ts, H. B. Herring, F. M. Fisher. Gregg W P-Ch., John Smith: ass'ts, W. H. Smith, C. C. Barger. Haines W.P.-Ch. Geo. W. Keister: ass'ts, C. H. Stover, A. O. Hosterman.

Haines E P-Ch., J. J. Orndorf: ass'ts, J. Z. Grenoble, R. E. Stover. Half Moon-Ch., J. H. Griffin; ass'ts, Isaac Bears, Wm. Bally. Harris-Ch., O. W. Stover: ass't, Geo. Ishler, C. D. Moore. Howard-Ch., G. D. Johnston; ass'ts, Joseph Dunkle, Robert Confer.

Huston-Ch., Henry Hale: ass'ts, A. P. Irwin, James Murray. Liberty-Ch., Chauncy De Long; ass'ts, J. I. Wagner, Richard Runner. Marion-Ch., J. W. Orr: ass'ts, George Harter, J. S. Condo. Miles E P-Ch., Dan'l W. Harter: ass'ts, O. H. Wolf, A. N. Brumgard.

Miles M P-Ch., C. J. Crouse; ass'ts, Chas. H. Smull, H. A. Detwiler. Miles W P-Ch., Edward Miller: ass'ts, Jacob A. Deitrick, Jacob B. Hazle. Patton-Ch., Thomas M. Huey: ass'ts, Wesley Biddle, Benner Meek.

Penn-Ch., J. F. Garthoff; ass'ts, A. L. Auman, John Krumrine. Potter S P-Ch., G. L. Goodhart: ass'ts, John B, Fortney, Jos. M. Carson Potter N P-Ch., Geo, H. Emerick; ass,ts, David Keller, Thomas Moore.

Rush N P-Ch., W. E. Frank; ass'ts, J. B. Long, James Dumbleton. Rush S P-Ch . J. J. Wayne: ass'ts, John Kennedy, Patrick Hefferon. | where near his dwelling house.

Snow Shoe E P-Ch., Lawrence Redding; ass'ts, Thomas Kelley, E. A. Humpton. Snow Shoe W P-Ch., Wm. Kern; ass'ts, J.A.B. Miller, Brady Beightol. Spring N P-Ch., J. W. Hepburn: ass'ts, L. H. Wian, James Carson.

Spring S P-Ch., Adam Hazel; ass'ts, John Mulfinger, Harry Gentzel. Spring W.P.-Ch., Bruce Garbrick; ass'ts, D. F. Judge, C. M. Garbrick.

Taylor-Ch., J. W. Beckwith; ass'ts, J. T. Merriman, Ailen Hoover. Union-Ch., John H. Stover; ass'ts, Wm. B. Turner, S. K. Emerick. Walker E P-Ch., Ira C. Ohl; ass'ts, A. A. Pletcher, William Treaster.

Walker M.P.-Ch., D. M. Whitman; ass'ts, J. Z. Walkey, M. Zong. Walker W P-Ch., Wm A. Royer; ass'ts, A. L. Shaffer, N. C. Hockman. Worth-Ch., A. J. Johnston; ass'ts, G. R. Williams, William Young.

# CHAS, ATHERTON SUCCEEDING.

If there is one thing that Charley Atherton, son of President Atherton, of Penna. State College, enjoys it is to play base ball. His heart and soul, notwithstanding the opposition of his father, has always been to become a professional and he has succeeded. The following item is from one of the daily papers :

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 26.-The release of Prex Atherton, the second base man of the Wilkesbarre team was sold vesterday morning to the Washington Club for \$1000 and he will report there

on Monday. The Baltimore Club wanted Atherton, but would not put up the price, offering only \$600 and a player, and this the Wilkesbarre directors would not acce, Young Burns will now get a chance on the team and will probably play short, while Clymer will go over to second.

The Washington management is also said to be negotiating for the release of Coughlin, Wilkesbarre's third baseman. Atherton's home is at State College, Centre county

No doubt his father would have preferred to have his son follow in the line of educational work, but every man succeeds best in that which he takes most interest. Charley Atherton certainly could have succeeded as a college professor, a doctor, lawyer, or even a minister, but as a ball player he is following his own inclinations, having more enjoyment and making more money than likely he would have earned in any of the more polite callings.

Every man to his liking is a safe rule to follow.

## HORSELESS VEHICLES.

The County Chairman has made the his schedule by 48 hours. Last Friday fences, frothing at the mouth and finally following appointments for holding the be brought a letter from Mayor Van falling over a log in the mountain and coming primaries in the various voting Wyck. He said he was well pleased dying. The rest of the cattle have don't do a thing but give tips. precincts. Each election board will con- with the trip, having demonstrated that been isolated. The state veterinarian sist of the local chairman and two assist- long trips in an automobile could be will make an examination of the cause to have you show him the door. made with comfort. Gradually these of the disease. new vehicles are doing away with horse power in the cities. A large amount of capital has already been invested in their manufacture.

# Oil Excitement.

next man who thought he had oil on his out of shape. place was Mr. Martin Gates, who resides across the creek from Mt. Eagle, and wants to sell his farm. A Mr. Groover on the old Piper farm across the creek A., a son of a former Centre county thinks oil is on his farm. After an inves. Methodist minister, has just been aptigation it is found, where signs of oil pointed a personal aid-de-camp on the have been discovered, that the formation staff of General Miles. Lieut. Whitof the ground is blue clay, that doesn't ney is the young officer who was let the oil formed by the decaying of sent into the interior of Cuba to inform vegetable matter sink into the ground- Gen. Gomez that the United States had hence the signs of oil.

# A Close Call.

On Tuesday of last week A. W. Bittner and Jessee Rippey, of Lock Haven, went to Baker's run on a trout fishing expedition. When night came on the men built a fire under an overhanging rock and laid down for the night beside the fire. Some time during the night a large piece of the rock, probably having been loosen- to the residence of John Huling and asked by the action of the heat, came tumb- ed the daughter to take a drive. The ling down, falling upon Mr. Bittner and young lady started away with him and pinning him fast. Mr. Rippey obtained that was the last seen of the couple. an old railroad tie, and, using that as a lever, he pried the rock up and assisted Bittner from under it. The rock the men estimated to weigh not less than half a post master in the state of Missouri lives ton. Mr. Bittner found one of his ribs at Bethel. He recently put a telephone was broken and he was otherwise bruis- in his office and aunounced that for the ed and injured.

# After Gold.

diggers are still at work on the old Nip- 'phone. ple place, in Perry Valley, Greenwood township. They operate at night and are in search of a copper kettle full of reputed wealth lived in a house a story

# DROWNED IN SPRING CREEK

Untimely Death of Samuel Rice on Tuesday Evening.

#### BODY WAS FOUND FLOATING

Down the Stream by several Small Boys-Evidently went in Bathing alone and injured his Head by Diving Agaist a Stone -Discovered too Late.

Tuesday evening the body of little Samuel, a 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rice, of this place, was found floating near the foot bridge, across Spring creek, in the vicinity of the car shops. The discovery was made by two colored boys, Artie Foreman and Geo. Overton. They called Wm. Reed who drew the body out and at once sent for medical aid. After two hours work all hope of recovery was abandoned and the body was put in care of undertaker Naginey.

The funeral takes place this Thursday afternoon at the Forge cemetery. He is survived by his father and mother, two sisters, Gertrude and Lena, and a brother, James.

How the young boy came to this untimely death may never be known. The following facts have been learned: At about 4:30 that afternoon grocer G. W. Reese employed the boy to deliver a ham to a party in Bush's Addition. On his way he stopped at his home to tell his mother where he was going, at about 5:15. At the car works he asked a boy to go swimming, who did not consent, About 700 feet above the point where the body was found, his clothes and the ham were lying on the bank of the stream, where he evidently went in bathing. How he came to his death no one can say. There was a scar on the side of the head which might have occurred from diving and striking a rock.

#### Afflicted With Rabies.

A fine young heifer died for E M. Huyett, of Centre Hall, on his cattle ranch, last Saturday, from hydrophobia. The beifer came from Buffalo Run valley Alexander Winton arrived at New and was bought with five others. A day York in an automobile carriage, com- or two after buying the stock the heifer pleting a journey from Cleveland, Ohio, became restless, which increased, and companies reap the harvest. which he began on Monday. He beat then ran wild over the country, jumping

# Peculiar Accident.

Wesley Slagle, a bicycle rider from State College, was struck by a falling tree and was badly injured while riding in from the show ground Monday after-The following is from Grit, relative to noon during the heavy storm. He was the oil find in the vicinity of Howard : In directly opposite the old farm house on the neighborhood of Howard there is the Thomas estate when the wind blew a considerable excitement because of the large tree down which struck him throwreported find of oil. Mr. Solomon Lice, ing him to the ground. His head and while digging a well, supposed he had nose were cut and back badly injured. found oil, plugged the well, and now It took ten stitches to sew up the gash in wants to sell his place for \$10,000. The his head. His wheel was smashed all

# On Miles' Staff.

Lieutenant Harry H. Whitney, U. S. taken a hand in the Cuban war, and it was upon the plans he had laid that the campaign of Puerto Rico was carried on.

# Sensational Elopement.

Great excitement prevails at Pine, Clinton county, over what is believed to be the elopement of Miss Essie Huling, of that place, and Edward Kohler, of Antes Fort. Saturday night Mr. Kohler came

# An Obliging Postmaster.

It is thought that the most obliging benefit of those out of town patrons who are connected by wire and who may de- is going to the wall, and yet he's making sire it, he will open their letters and will a barrel of money out of it." "Well, Perry County Democrat: The gold read the contents to them over the it's so. He's a paperhanger.

# Carnegie Gives Altoona An Organ.

money and valuables placed somewhere gan to the First Presbyterian church of South for the benefit of his health. He is by an old Baker ancestor. This man of Altoona. It will be one of the finest or. traveling by himself in a complete house gans in the State and will be built in a wagon. It is a home on wheels including and a half high. The kettle sought is new church that has just been erected. a kitchen, dining room, sitting room said to have been covered with a flat Mr. Carnegie in his boylood was em- and bed room. He expects to spend stone and buried for safe keeping some. ployed in Altoona as a messenger by the several months traveling in this way and Pennsylvania railroad.

#### FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

### They're Stirring.

Candidates are up and doing; There is never time to wait. Brethren, when they come pursuing. Climb a tree, or lock the gate.

Their Busy Season.

The summer girls again hold sway,
Those cream and candy eaters;
In shady places, night and day,
They're mashing men and "skeeters."

It Really Was Two Pad.

# Mary had a little calf— It was so very lean That everywhere that Mary went It hardly could be seen: But Mary got a pair of pads Which she put within her hose, And now the calf is plainly seen Wherever Mary goes.

Spreading the Gospel. To show that Filipino host
We're governed by the Holy Ghost
And that our Christian land is run by wisdom
from above,
Why wouldn't it be just as well
To write on every shot and shell
With which we blow their daylights out, the
message, "God is Love."

A green goods game-billiards. Feels his oats-the blind horse. Most G.A.R. men are well posted. Carries all before him-the waiter.

Trusts and combinations everywhere! Most circus-performers are well-posted. Too much good living makes a bad

Farmes don't see much sport in "field

The cradle of the deep is sufficiently

Bread has the tin and need do nothing but loaf.

And now the circus people are getting in-Edison is a bright man, according to

his lights. It takes some practice to learn how to

tell the truth. We take it for granted the Isle of Man

is a male station. The mosquito isn't the only bore that sings at his work.

In the army they don't let the bachelors march single file.

The branches of an electric plant put forth shoots and bulbs. As a rule, whenever we find a brook

we find stepping stones. Prudence is a feather plucked from the

wing of some past folly. Steamships plow the ocean and the

A bigbug in a big buggy is a big bug. bear for the buggy to bear.

When some girls shake hands they

No doubt a blind man would be glad

The girl who has lots of proposals puts her "No's" into many men's affairs.

The top round of the ladder of fame is as difficult to reach as the north pole. Saloon keepers should remember that

Sunday is not supposed to be a bar-gain When the doctor tells a woman to diet, she eats less at the table and more in the

The bashful lover loses heart, of course for he who does not lose his heart is not

Paterfamilias-Nellie, I want an explanation from you. Nellie-Well, papa, he kissed me first.

It's surprising how gladly some people will exchange a small load of trouble for a large load of cheap liquor.

Burglars go on the principle of help-

ing themselves, and they don't go to jail until they can't help themselves. Man is known by the company he keeps; woman is known by the com-

pany she has when she entertains. Too often when a man's good deeds speak for themselves he spoils the effect

by going around with his mouth open. Fame from a literary point of view, consists in having people know you have written a lot of things they haven't read.

A Frankford Prohibitionist won't eat rye bread because whiskey is made from rye. His favorite diet is water crackers. Robby-How did the sphinx get the credit of being so wise; papa? Mr. Mor-

Some persons chew chewing-gum and some eschew chewing chewing-gum. One may chew or eschew chewing, just as one

ris-By keeping his mouth shut for 3,000

chooses. A man may shut his eyes to a painful truth, but he seldom shuts his ears if the aforesaid truth happens to be about his

Wigs-"there's a man whose business

# A Novel Trip.

E. S. Latshaw, a school teacher at How-Andrew Cargegie has given a pipe or. ard, started Friday on a novel tour of the believes that it will help him greatly.