# the Scranton Tribune

LIVY S. RICHARD, Editor. O. F. BYXBEE, Business Manager.

\_\_\_\_ New York Office: 150 Naman St. S. S. VREELAND, Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter.

When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends hearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer seal name, and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

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SCRANTON, SEFTEMBER 2, 1901

#### THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Supreme Court-WHILIAM P. POTTER.

Treasurer-FRANK G. HARRIS.

"When the Democracy went out of power our state it left to the Republican parts a leg-acy of almost \$40.000,000 of debt. This debt, by wise administration under Republican rule, ba been almost enterty paid. We have increased to appropriations to the common schools until we start at the head of the American states in simport of popular education. Under Republica administration there has been paid each year for officiational purposes more than was appropriated potations to charitable and electrosanary institu tions until we can make the locast that no state between the two occase supports these institu--tis as well as done our own. Our 7,000,000 of copie are industrious, honest, law-shiding and upp. Yet, surrounded as we are on every side with presparous becomes conditions, with peop with the prospect of the future brightening and proxima more hopeful, the old historic party of distriction and negation sets up a hysterical cry growing more hopeful, the old his of false postense, hypothias and insincerity for the improve of misleading the people and regain-ing lest power."—From the Republican State Platform.

For a man who thinks he has withdrawn from active politics, Senator Quay is entertainingly busy.

#### Thoughts for Labor Day.

HROUGH the New York Herald Bishop Potter has given publicity to some timely thoughts bearing upon the arked if the massing of the great steel this matter. plants into one vast machine had not given to the workers the idea that they must strike for unionism now or never. He replied: "Very likely. But may it not also have been a moment calling tidus. Yellow journalism is scaring for the greatest discretion? The time him into silence. for the great leader was never more manifestly at hand than when this strike matter was discussed. The workers select their leaders on principles known to themselves, but how many of them have stood the test of leading a great strike or otherwise settling a great labor question? It some times appears that they are selected for a reason apart from their powers of judging or acting sagaciously in great

situations." "How can the situation be bettered for the workers in the discussion of their difficulties with employers?" the bishop was asked. He replied: "By learning from contact with them. This may sound obscure since the two stand so obstinately apart, but it would be better for all, better for employer as well as employed, if each learned to understand the other better.

"The man who does not wish to join a union must not be forced to, but neither must the man who is a unionist be compelled to give up his union while the employer is at liberty to profit, and capital should be content that this is so, for it means enthusiasm in work, which must exist where progrowth of master workmen from the ranks of the toilers is necessary. It the year just closed, industrial history, and no system, made by associated capital and associ- garded as of little worth. ated labor."

In other words, progress is more certain through co-operation than through antagonism. But co-operation, to be effective, must be honest. Labor's right give. to lorganize is as sound as capital's, but each must be judged by results Where those results are good it proves that the organization is intelligently directed, but where they take the form of strikes and boycotts on the one hand or of gouging and cheating on the other, they cannot last. There is versies. One time it is as the accuser no hetter principle for the guldance of of politicians or of men in public office; both workingmen and employers than anon it is as the denouncer of certain the Golden Rule; and ultimately it must be the guiding star.

A good deal of sympathy is being wasted on Vice President Roosevelt by newspaper paragraph writers who pretend to fear that his future is unpromising. Some of these days many of journalists will be soliciting Roosevelt for consulships.

Montreal, Toronto, Quebec and Ottawa, Canada's four cities that have lake traffic facilities, in the last de-

same period Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit; gations largely recruited from among and Milwaukee four representative the striking steel-workers have courted American lake cities, grew 42 per cent. | applause by impassioned outbursts If the Canadians are as satisfied as against "the trusts" and by the emthey profess to be, there is certainly | playment of extravagant language no call for Yankee complaints.

Those who want the Amalgamated association to dump Shaffer make the circle of responsibility too narrow. Shaffer, it must be confessed, has proved a failure, but his executive board is full of others.

#### Pool in Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

UCH to the chagrin of some worthy persons, the Young Men's Christian association of Hartford, Conn., recently introduced pool tables among its instruments of amusement. The experiment is the subject of an interesting letter in the New York Evening Post, from which the appended facts

are taken. Four tables were installed last February, and immediately became popuar. They are for the use of all memhers above 16 years of age and may be used between the hours of 3 and 10 o'clock p. m. Each player must pay a cent a game, smoking at play is inerdicted, had language is barred and players and spectators are required to emove their hats. Rev. Lewis W Hicks, a prominent Congregationalist clergyman of Hartford, investigated carefully the effects and in a letter to the Congregationalist says: "The young men frequenting the room have been orderly, a social atmosphere has been created in a pleasant way, numbers have been led to unite with the association, and, so far as known, no harm has come to any one by the experiment." He adds the opinion that the day is not far distant when pool will be a regular means for attracting young men to association rooms every-Objection to this form of amusement

as a feature of Young Men's Christian association work is entirely sentimental. Pool has been used in gambing, but for that matter, so has wheat Pool is a game often played by mer the worse for liquor, but it has had nothing to do with putting the liquor nto them nor would its disappearance educe the totals of inebriety. Because it has been badly used is not a concincing reason that it may not be beneficial when used properly as a diverting social pastime well calculated to popularize association work. We don't know what the plans are for Scranton's pullding in respect of amusements, but if 400 young men can average 300 games of pool a day in the association building at Hartford without being the vorse therefor, but on the contrary upon the whole the better, since many have been reclaimed from habitually present and ideal relations between attending demoralizing places, it might capital and labor, especially considered he worth while for the directors of the in the light of the steel strike. He was splendid local institution to look into

> Difficulty is being experienced in Philadelphia in getting the average citizen to placard his political inten-

#### Uncle Sam's Domain, URING the year ended June

30 there were 9,458 more final homestead entries made in the general land office, and covering 1.180,528 more acres than for any one year since the passage of the homestead act on May 29, 4862, and nearly one-fourth as many final entries of homesteads and acres as in the entire nineteen years immediately following the enactment of that law. These entries numbered 68,648 and covered 9,497,275 acres, an increase over the great year before of 7,378 entries and an therease of 1,018,866 acres.In riginal homestead entries, final homestead entries and commuted homestead entries made last fiscal year there were 111,390 entries in all, and these embraced 15.455.057.46 acres for actual bona fide homes to American settlers, The amount of land disposed of during the last year is 15,562,796.30 acres, showing an increase of 2,108,908.34 as compared with the aggregate of disposals join a trust. No employer will continue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900, his business if he does not make a namely, 13,453,587,96 acres. These figprofit. While human nature remains ures do not include final entries, the as it is the workman will insist that he area of which has been reported in get in wages some share of increase of previous years as original entries. The cash receipts are equally astonishing, as they amount to nearly five millions of dollars (\$4.972.180), exceeding the gress is looked for. Unionism which high-water mark of the last year by would bent down all workers to a dead \$552,402.60 and exceeding the total cash see.ess to \$1.156,400. level of skill and effort would be as receipts of the land office for the flacal barmful as the corporate management year 1897 by \$2,884,229. The total cash that beat down all workers to the level receipts for that year were \$2.087,931. of unskilled laborers. To maintain in- No single year within the past ten years dustrial accendancy a constant upward has witnessed so large a sum received on disposals of public lands as during

has been the commonplace of American | Nevertheless there is much good land left. The record stands: Unappropriunionist or corporate, that opposes it ated and unsurveyed, \$14,096,574 acres; or discourages it can have a permanent reserved, 147,356,902 acres; appropriplace in our institutions. Independence ated, 748,085,961 acres. Total acreage, in workman or master should not be 1,809,539,840. This includes Alaska, and destroyed. The problem is to bring excludes the recently acquired insular that spirit of freedom, of independence possessions. Irrigation will some day inta accord with the new condition make valuable much that is now re-

> Berks county has sounded the opening gun of the Elkin gubernatorial battle. It is about all the help Berks can

# Clerical Partisanship.

VERY little while the country. or some part of it, is aroused by the sensational appearance of a minister of the gospel as a hot partisan in secular controauthors, business men or leaders in other fields of human activity who have followed theories of action different from the theories approved by the clergyman. Rarely does the clergyman In the lar-off land of Sugar-Treat, thus inclined do his secular fighting as a layman, willing to take blows as a layman, willing to take blows as in a Sponge-Cake House, with rooms con freely as to give them; almost invari-While an lor-tream Solis River, sweet, ably he wraps himself in the cloth of his sacred office and relies upon it to protect him against the natural consequences.

One new phase of this tendency to visible in the vicinity of Pittsburg. cade grew 19 per cent., while in the where certain ministers with congre-

bearing upon the strike that, in other mouths, would immediately be recognized as demagogism of the sloppiest kind. This circumstance has led the Philadelphia Times to consider briefly the proper functions of the clergy in such a situation, and we gladly adopt its language as our own;

"Whether 'trusts' are bad things or not, they are the concern of the state, not of the church. Under our system of government we must keep this line of jurisdiction distinct. We do not permit the state to interfere with the church; when the authority of the church infringes in affairs of state, it is a duty of patriotic Americans to protest. We are fold that the church must concern itself with the living questions of the day. Nineteen hundred years ago the Roman occupation of Judea was of all-absorbing interest. Whether it was right to pay tribute to Caerar was no mere academic problem, but a burning question of patriotic duty. What was the answer given by the Authority to which all Christian ministers must bow? 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's.' The regulation of the trusts is Caesar's work. God's ministers have their work in teaching faith and hope and love and righteousness of life to rich and poor alike, not in regulating the concerns of secular government. It is not denied that there are ethical principles involved in our social and economic conditions that come properly within the range of the religious teacher, or that the clergy, as citizens. may usefully concern themselves in public questions and in opposition to public wrongs. But their training does not usually qualify them to deal with the large problems of practical statesmanship and they have the very best possible authority for letting them

When a man becomes a preacher he loes not lose his identity as a citizen; but it becomes him to remember that there are things a layman may do without impropriety which would not look well in the preacher. He cannot be too careful in drawing the dividing

General Wood's assertion that the ourts of Cuba are the weakest portion of its government, and the inference one may draw that they are not new Young Men's Christian association improving as he had hoped, are ominous portents for Cuba libre.

District news from Panama shows that there is no trouble there whatever. The frightful perils to American according to expert testimony, being interests lately reported were the fruits of a fermenting imagination.

> Grover Cleveland's offence in basketing a 7% inch bass, when the Massachusetts game law allows none under inches to be caught and kept, brands him as a dangerous citizen.

Those who object to the president being made a doctor of laws should consent to his being made a doctor of letters. His average daily mail contains 1000 of them.

One trouble with the anti-Tammany campaign in New York is that those who ought to lead it won't and those who want to lead it shouldn't.

It is by no means an undebatable proposition that a majority of the voters in New York city want a decent government.

The schools of Cuba cost \$3,800 a month but Uncle Sam never made a better investment.

# Trade with Spain

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Sept. 1. RADE RELATIONS between the United States and Spain have resumed the conditions existing prior to the war between the two mintrie. The exports from the United States a Spain in the field year just ended were larger than in any passeding year with a single excep-tion, 1883, and show an increase of six million follows over 1890; while our exports from Spain also show a marked increase over 1889. In the seven months ending with July, 1801, our im-ports from Spain were \$5.110.718, against \$2,875. sio in the preceding year, while during the same period our expects to Spain increased from \$5,-180,288 to 88,088,000. For the single month of July our imports increased from \$270,216 to \$614, 505, and our exports to Spain increased from exports to Spain increased from

f our exports to Spain, and traits and iron or the principal articles of importation. The total our 1991 was \$5.400,300, and in 1990, \$5,950,047. details of the 1904 importations are not lable, but those of the year 1900 show: Fruits, over one and a half million dollars; nuts \$515,000; wines, 555,000, and from ore, \$650,000 in value. Turning to the export side, raw materials prove to be the chief feature of our export trad with Spain. Our total exports to Spain in the faral year 1901 were \$15,484,758, against \$13,386, 650 in 1900. Of the latter total, corton was valued at \$0,015,000; mineral oil, \$683,011; shools and stayes, \$630,230; toluces, \$601,542; boards and plunks, \$120,357; breadstuffs, \$296,858; iron and manufactures, \$162,735, chemicals, drucs, \$56,582, and meat products, \$18,170. While the figures of the year just ended are not yet available as to details, it is probable that the chief growth will be found to be in the item of cotion, of which prices during the year were materially higher than in 1980, whose figures are above quoted. The following table shows the imports into the United States from, and exports from the United

States to Sprin, in each year since 1860; Fiscal Imports from Exp. Imports from \$12,758,463 1891 ..... 6,053,481 11,525,424 18,460,053 10,228,545 9,077,500 1991 (7 months) ... 8,110,71s 8,968,970

## AN AVERTED TRAGEDY.

There dwelt a Gom-Drep Man, He lived on Maple Sugar Street, In a Spouge-Cake House, with mema complete, Right past his front yard ran

This Gum Drop Man rode a Gingerbread Steed That shied at a Peanut Dog; Then, frightened, can with amazing speed, Straight for the River of Sparkling Mead! They were saved from drowning by lack, indeed-For they fell o'er a Licerica Log! -Harvey Peake, in Philadelphia Times.

## Chautauqua Season Comes to Its End

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

This week marked the closing of the largest and most successful season in the history of the Charlesque the Charlesque been here during the summer 30,000 people. and as many as 12,000 to 15,000 at one time Nearly every state in the Union has been repre-sented and fifteen foreign countries. The programme has been of unusual excellence, and the very best talent in the way of lectures, readers very best talent in the way of lectures, reasonand musicians have appeared on the Christianqua platform. To care for the wants of 50,000 ind apply them with most of the conveniences of life is not an easy task, and the department administration has been constantly on the

casual observer, or the many excursionists who drop in for a day or two, would never dream that by Monday the season of 1901 will be a matter of history. In one respect Chautana is unique. There is no gradual dropping or letting one down easy. The programme is just as complete and the attractions as good the last day as at any time during the season. A dramatic reading, "The Sign of the Cross," by Miss Gay Zenola MacLaran, will constitute the closing number. Then there will be some fre-works on the lake front, the chimes will ring, as usual, but for the last time, and the next morning there will be no bulletins on the boards, no lecture bells will ring, and we will middenly awake to the fact that all is over and it is time awake to the fact that all is over and it is time to go home. Then what a restless spirit will pervade the place. People will not be able to get away fast enough, and the grounds will be get away fast enough. entertainment. But the close of the pro-September is one of the most charming oths on the lake, and many, especially the tage holders, prefer this time to all others. fishing is excellent then, and a truly social begins, that cannot be enjoyed while the res are going on. The grounds are then ree to any one and become a favorite picnic sort for parties from damestown and other surby towns. The Pan-American, too, continues bring visitors here, and most of the hotels eding houses will keep open until late

Three of the finest courses of lectures of the easen were given this week, by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard; Dr. Edward Steiner, of Sandusky, Ohlo, and Professor I. V. Flagler, Chautauqua's organist. Protessor Hart's subject was "The Monroe Doctrine." He treated of its origin, the interpretations and misinterpretations placed upon it, and the part it played in the policies of the different presidents and secre-taries of state. Professor Hart thinks that we make the Menroe doctrine mean whatever we ittle about it, but that it was intended original to assure other American states that the allow a third party to interfere with thom; and it declared that the United States would pro-

Dr. Steiner has spent seventeen years of his manners and customs of these people were most nteresting, as was also his illustrated lecture on Journeys Through Slavic Lands." Professor Flugier's lectures were on the great composers. He not only treated of their lives, but of their methods, illustrating the latter by numbers on the organ. Another lecturer of note who appeared on the Chautanqua platform last week was Hon, C. W. Fairbanks, United States senator from Indiana, who delivered an address on the Spanish-American War." Elbert Hubbard, of Roycroft fame, gave a most interesting talk on "Roycroft ideals." Many people came to Chautauqua for this lecture alone.

In the way of lighter entertainments there have been readings and concerts. Mrs. Isabel Graghill Beecher, who was so popular here two seasons ago, received the same evation tendered her then, and she has lost nothing of her charms. Her reading of "As You Like It" was next to her own work, "Fun from Dixle Rearthstones," Naturally this pleased the Southerners, who have been here in such numbers, and all readers or speakers from Dixie Land are sure of a welcome. on is Miss Clay Zenola MacLaran, of New York, who comes to Chautauma for the first time, but if her reception is any sign she will come many other times.

Perhaps it will be interesting to learn hos-

widespread is the Chautauqua constituency. This statement, made from the registration office, is emerchat significant: While the bulk of attend ance comes from the central section of the country, we have had with us many people from almost every state in the Union, and from many foreign countries. Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and the District of Columbia have fully sustained their attendance of last year. These states have sent more this year than last: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Min-neceta, Ohio, Kentucky, South Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Oklahoma, Utah and Wash-ington, and also Alaska. These states have doubled their attendance the present year; Rhode Island, Wisconsin, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Vir-ginia, California, Colorado, North Dakota, Iowa, on a Peace Basis Indian Territory, Kanasa and Nebraska, From the South the attendance is very largely increased. Alabama, Arkanasa and Missouri have creared. Alabama, Arkansas and Missouri have sent two-thirds more than last year Florida, Maryland and Tennessee are represented by three times as many, and Texas leads them all, with five times the number registered last year. For-eign countries and territorial possessions have been represented in our registration list thus: Canada, Hawaii, New Zealand, India, China, Peru, Germany, England, Cuba, Congo, South Africa, Sweden, Mexico, Argentine Republic and

At the close of this remarkably successful sea and the close of this remarkably successful sea-son it seems fitting to look forward to the com-ing year and find what plans have been made for its advent. Dr. George E. Vincent, when interviewed, had no prophecy to make, but he had some very interesting new ideas for Chautauaqua, which are as good as a prophecy. Library school has been a very successful new venture, and next year it will be strengthened, he said. "The English department has been of great service and next year will see that depart ment added to and new work offered. I should not wender if the department were doubled in size and some of the best names in the country added to the list of professors. We want to make that a strong department. We feel a lack at Chautauqua in the art line. That side of esthetic training is not adequately represented, and we hope to have a fire-proof building soon in which we can have a library, a riuseum and an art gallery. When the fire-proof building is ready we can have here one of the finest loan exhibi-tions of paintings and drawings in the country It is probable that the course in Bible study will be concentrated to a three weeks' course, instead of the six weeks' course, as it is now. A ministerial conference is planned where such sul-jects as interest a minister may be discussed by representative lecturers."

The Hall of Christ, the walls of which are now rising rapidly, is going to have a two-fold fine tion in Chautauqua life: First-It is to be ymbolic menumental structure, representing the Christ spirit, the guiding and dominating influ ence which pervades Chaurauqua as an institu-tion. Second-It is to be the center for reverent atudy and worship. It will have an art collection in which productions of the best representations of Christ will be gathered, and a library in which volumes which hear upon the personality and mission of Christ will be collected. Classes for the study of His life and teaching will be organized, and a special form of service will be used for daily devotion. The building will be kept secred for this one great purpose in its many-sided aspects.

One of the new features of the next year's acsembly will be a building in which the Girls' club may meet and have their classes in basket weaving, bent iron work, cooking, etc. It was not until the first of August last year that the fund for the huiding was started and before the end of the summer \$1,000 was pledged. This summer there has been much enthosism in the work and now the pledges amount altogether to \$2,700.

## THE STONE REUNION.

About two hundred and fifty of the Stones, their relatives and friends, gathered at Lily Lake, near Waverly, Pa., Aug. 29, to celebrate the third annual reunion of the Hugh Stone association. There were Stones and their friends from many counties of the state and from many states in the union. in the union. The day was delightful and everything

most thoroughly enjoyed by all. The grounds ner, the many friends, some of whom had not seen each other for many years, visited until 3 o'clock, when the president, i. J. Stone, called the meeting to order, and after singing by the audience "Biest Be the Tie That Binds" and prayer by Rev. H. L. Stone, of Hollisterville, the president was a second process. the president gave a short address of well-and conducted the business part of the

E. J. Stone, of Waverly, was re-elected as president for the coming year; Benjamin M. Stone, of Stull, Wyoming county, as vice-president; Mrs. Esther Champlin, of Edella, as treurer, and D. A. Stone as secretary. Nay Aug park was selected as the place for the next meet-

ing. A duet entitled "Mother's Prayer" was very sweetly sung by Mrs. M. S. Godshall and daugh-The address delivered by Rev. M. S. Godshall pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Waerly, Pa., was instructive, entertaining and very well delivered. Rev. George West Stone, of Wasoks, Minn.,

followed with a stirring and appropriate ad-dress. The speaker came all the way from the far west to attend this gathering. The committee on resolutions reported through its chairman, Lora W. Stone, on the death of Alfred Stone, who was called into a higher and mor oblessed state of existence Aug. 17, 1901,

The programme was brought to a close by singing "America," and Rev. Godshall pronounc-ing the benediction.

The following are the names of most of those

present: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Stone, of Canton, Pa.: H. L. Stone, of Hollisterville; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stone, Mrs. D. A. Stone, Mrs. McMinn, of Carbondale; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Stone, Mrs. Theodore Bhoda and sons Charles, Floyd, and Dudley Burt. Norman Leach, Mrs. Truman Vail and sons Har old, Ernest, Robert and Milton, Mrs. Theodore Taylor, and daughter, Bessie, of Elmnurst, Catharine E. Anderson, of Fleetville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bennett, of Waymart; J. Irsing Bennett, Mrs. S. W. Hall, S. N. and Frances Hall, nett. Mrs. S. W. Hall, S. N. and Frances Hall, R. P. Patker, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Emerson, of Olyphant; A. K. Stone and son Chaude Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Stone, Mary A. Stone, Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Sidney S. Stone, Mary A. Stone, of Hawley: F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stone, of Hawley; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stone, Mrs. Alvira Stone and Florence, Oscar, Allin, John M., Mildred and Walter L. Stone, of Hawley: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stone and Sherman J. M. Grace and James C. Stone, of Oneonia, N. Y.; Mrs. Eather Picker-ing, Miss Sarah Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Stone and M. Gurfrude, C. R. and O. H. Stone, Mrs. Esther I. Stone, Mrs. Lorence, Mrs. Secher I. Stone and M. Gortrude, C. R. and O. H. Stone, Mrs. Esther L. Stone, Mrs. Joseph Merahon, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin and daughter Marion, Miss Sarah M. Clark, of Blakely, Mrs. E. A. P. Stevenson, of Clark's Green; Mrs. W. A., Frances Mary, W. Merriam and Margaret Monroe Steven-son, of Cloud Croft, New Mexico; Emily Millet, loseph Miller, Helen, Harold, John, Edwin, Will iam, Robert and Ruth Stevenson, of Waverly, Pa.; Walter Parker, Truman E. Clark, J. A. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Judson A. Clark, of Pavener City, Neb.; Louisa S. Shook and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tuttle, of Springville; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, Mias Ruth M. Loud, of Washington, D. C.; C. R. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone, son Morris E. L. and daughter Vera L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stone and daughters Ina, Florence, Flossie and Dortha, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stone, Mary A., Stanley and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stone and daughter, Mary E. of Newton; E. L. Crocker, of Cleveland, O.: T. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Trimley and daughters Ethel L. and Helen R., Mrs. Mary L. Squires and daughter Bertha, Sybil A. Johnson, Mrs. Ar thur Stone, of Craig; Frank and Bertha Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster, Waldo Stone, Emma Stone, Leroy D. Stone, Erra Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stone and B. Browe and Kenneth M Stone, George E. and Elmer C. Miller, of Avey; C. E., R. Ruth, Brace and Marjorie Stone, of Dalton: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woodworth, of Jer-myn; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wetherby, Henry Cole, Milton G. Vail, M. W. Bailey, Mrs. A. J., R. M. R. R., L. E. and Stella Whitlock, J. A. C. Ste of White Water, Wis : Mr. and Mrs. Philemos Cole, Elizabeth N. Stone, Mrs. Harry Stone, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stone and son Leon, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reynolds, Hum ilton Sherman, William E. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fitch and daughters, Vivian, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Manchester, of Provi-dence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. W. N., Dorothy and Roy N. Manchester, H. L., J. M. and A. M. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, M.

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