

MEMBER OF ARTHUR CABINET DEAD AT 83

Henry Moore, Teller, Was One of the Original "Silver Republicans"

By Associated Press Denver, Col., Feb. 23.—Henry Moore Teller, ex-Cabinet officer and for more than thirty years United States Senator from Colorado, died here this morning. Mr. Teller, who was 83 years old, had been ill for two years and his death was not unexpected.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Henry M. Teller was one of the original "silver Republicans." Many of his supporters contended he was the first. He was so-called at any rate, when he left the Republican national convention at St. Louis in 1896 because he did not agree with the gold standard plank of the platform and ran again for the Senate in Colorado as an Independent silver Republican. He was elected with 90 votes out of 100 and after serving that term, the silver Republicans in Colorado merged with the Democrats and Mr. Teller returned to the Senate—that time as a Democrat. He served one term as such and retired in 1902 to make a place for the late Senator Hughes, also of the same party.

News of Mr. Teller's death was received with deep regret in congressional circles where those who were of his time referred to it as the passing of another old line Senator. Teller was one of the first two Senators elected when Colorado became a State.

In 1882 Teller entered President Arthur's Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior; but he left that office again in 1885 to re-enter the Senate.

While serving his last term he was a member of the National Monetary Commission, which studied a reformation of the banking and fiscal system of the United States at home and abroad. He continued to serve on that commission until it expired by law, after he had ceased to be a Senator, however.

Teller was born in Granger, Allegheny county, N. Y., in 1830, had a common school education, topped off by a little while at Alfred University; then studied law, practiced in Binghamton, N. Y., went West to Illinois in '58, and went on to California in 1861.

Pine St. Presbyterian S. S. Now 56 Years Old

Pine Street Presbyterian Sunday school celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of its establishment yesterday afternoon at a crowded meeting held in the Technical High School auditorium.

The Rev. Harry E. King, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, was the principal speaker. His address dwelt upon the Sunday school lesson of the day, "The Sin of Hypocrisy."

The Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, installed last week as pastor of Pine Street Church, was unable to attend the services, but sent a telegram expressing his regrets at his inability to be present. He said he believed a great work awaits him in Harrisburg. "I hope to become personally acquainted with every member of the congregation in a short time," he wrote. He will arrive here on April 1 to occupy the pulpit on the first Sunday of April. The singing of old hymns, special songs by the chorus, a solo by George Sutton and recitations and singing by the kindergarten and primary departments were pleasing features of the afternoon.

The reports of the work done during the year showed that Pine Street Sunday school has a membership of 2,081, of which 374 belong to the Bethany section. Prizes of books and magazines were awarded to a large number of regular attendants during the year.

Wife of New Head of U. S. Naval Academy



Mrs. William F. Fullam is the wife of the navy captain who has just been placed in command of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Mrs. Fullam has a host of friends in Washington, who will probably call on her at her new home.

18 Inches of Snow Since Groundhog Saw Shadow

Eighteen and a half inches of snow have fallen since Erer groundhog went into cover on February 2. In twenty-three days of February there have been eight days of snowfall. The sum total is among the records for this period of the year. Only three times in the history of the local Weather Bureau has there been a greater fall in the first twenty-three days of February of more than eighteen and a half inches.

In 1908, 2.4 inches fell in this period; in 1899, 22.6 inches fell; in 1893, 24.7 inches fell.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET
The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Grace Methodist Episcopal church will be held to-day. An interesting program has been prepared to include a talk on "Current Events" by Charles W. Boll; an address on "Abraham Lincoln," by Harry M. Bretz; and debate on "Resolved, That It Is More Important That Girls Be Taught Domestic Science in the Public Schools Than That Manual Training and Vocational Education Be Provided For Boys." The affirmative side will be in charge of Miss Martha M. Tomkinson and Mrs. Harvey F. Smith, and the negative by W. P. Starkey and Clark E. Diehl.

AGED HEADS: DEAD; ILL THREE WEEKS

Jacob B. Allen, aged 70 years, one of the oldest residents of Highspire, died early this morning following a serious illness of three weeks. For thirty-five years Mr. Allen had

been a resident of Highspire, being actively engaged in the United Brethren church work of the borough. He had been retired from business life for many years. Surviving are a wife and six daughters.

EYE-OPENERS

George Ade, at the Chicago Athletic Club, entertained a group of bachelors with a marriage story. "An old widower," he said, "was telling a group of cronies in the Brook general store that he intended to get married again. 'I'm an old man, boys,' he said, 'and I can't expect to be here much longer. When the end comes, it will be mighty pleasant to have a wife at my bedside to close my eyes.' 'Old Jake Hodges gave a loud snarling laugh. 'I've had three wives,' he said, 'and they opened mine.' — Detroit Free Press.

A LEADING QUESTION

Arthur Train, assistant district attorney of New York, has a ready wit which has caused the downfall of many witnesses. This was proved recently in a divorce trial. Mr. Train was cross-examining the plaintiff, with whom he had the following tilt: "You claim this woman drinks. Is that the reason you wish to divorce her?" "Yes, sir." "Do you drink yourself?" "That's my business!" angrily responded the irate husband. "Unmoved," Mr. Train asked this question: "Have you any other business?" — The Argonaut.

BUTCH McDEVITT TO REACH CITY TODAY

"Millionaire-for-a-day" to Be the Guest of Reily Hose Company at Big Fair

"Butch" McDevitt, the Wilkes-Barre "millionaire for a day," will get a warm welcome on his arrival in Harrisburg this evening. McDevitt, who starts on a tour of the State, during which he will exhibit his statue, is coming to Harrisburg as the guest of the Reily Hose Company for two days. McDevitt will make two addresses at the fair in White's Hall to-night and to-morrow night. The Reily members have prepared to meet "Butch" and his statue with a band. The committee had not received any word as to the exact time of McDevitt's arrival up to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

BANK CASHIER ARRESTED

By Associated Press West Chester, Pa., Feb. 23.—George L. Ramey, for many years assistant cashier of the Honeybrook National Bank, was arrested to-day and held in \$12,000 bail for trial, charged with embezzlement. The amount he is alleged to have embezzled is said by the bank officials to be more than \$10,000.

WALTERS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Ray K. Walters, aged 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Walters, 1925 Briggs streets, who died Saturday morning at the home of his parents, will be held this afternoon. Burial was made in the East Harrisburg Cemetery.

BURIAL ASSOCIATION SEEKS CHARTER

Application will be made Monday, March 2, to the Dauphin County Court for the chartering of a corporation to be called the Pennsylvania Mutual Burial association. The object is to accumulate a fund from dues and contributions from members, to provide for their burial.

MEETING OF CREDITORS

John T. Olmsted, federal referee in bankruptcy, has called a meeting of the creditors of Harry C. Bessall for March 3 at the office of the referee. At that time the final account and report of the trustee appointed January 16 will be passed upon and the case closed. The report shows that there is nothing on hand for distribution.

UNTEACHABLE TAMMANY

"You can't teach Tammany Hall moral politics. Tammany Hall is blind to that sort of thing. You'd waste your sermons and homilies on such an institution."

The occasion was a luncheon, the speaker John Purroy Mitchell, fusion candidate for Mayor of New York.

"Yes," he continued, "to teach Tammany morality would be like teaching a little girl mineralogy."

"A teacher, you know, spent a long time explaining to her class what a mineral was."

"A mineral," said the teacher, summing up—"a mineral is an inorganic homogeneous substance of definite chemical composition, found in nature. You have all seen minerals. Now who will name me some?" "I will, teacher," said a little girl. "Very well—go ahead. Three minerals, please."

"Ginger-ale, sa'sy'rella and pear cider," said the little girl. —New York Press.

SENORA VILLA, WIFE OF THE MEXICAN GENERAL



Senora Villa, the real wife of General Pancha Villa, has been with him at Juarez for some time. This is the first picture ever published of her. While Villa has been marching over Mexico spreading devastation, she has been at home. It is possible that she will become the first lady of Mexico, for Villa is now the strongest man there, except President Huerta. Within three months he has taken more territory and won more battles than all the other insurgent commanders. While Carranza is the ostensible head of the insurgent movement, he has been overshadowed by the man who took Juarez, Chihuahua and Ojinaga.

LITTLE NOTES FROM NEW PUBLICATIONS

"Her Ladyship's Second Youth," by Charles Saxby, gives a marked distinction to Ainslee's March issue. It is a brilliant and powerful piece of work. The beautiful wife of the governor of an island in the West Indies has become cold and reserved, her life seemingly wrapped in a mental state as gray in tone as the clothes she chooses. She is suddenly awakened to the warmth and possibilities of living by the ardor of a kiss meant for another, which she thinks her own attraction has inspired. Its effect is marvelous, on her own character as well as on the political, social and personal life of the island. Against a background of charming, vivid description, this story is cleverly developed up to a dramatic climax.

Bonnie R. Ginger writes a tale of Gloucester, which fairly teems with the atmosphere of that attractive old fishing village by the sea. Its title is "Out for Self-Expression." William Stevens McNitt contributes "Heenan's Ace," another of this hero's savagely dramatic adventures in the North.

The cause of woman suffrage gets into fiction in this number of Ainslee's through two good stories. The popular hero of I. A. R. Wylie's "The Romantic Adventures of Sandy McGrub" protects a pretty girl who breaks a window in London and gets himself arrested for his chivalry. Robert Emmet MacAlarney contributes an adventurous, humorous tale called "Boadicea's Putter," the theme concerning itself largely with the march of the suffragettes to Albany.

"Tigris," by Ronald MacDonald, depicts the fierce mother love that turns a gentlewoman into a fiend when her child is kidnapped. It is a remarkably strong story. "The Woman Who Did Not Care," by Mary Gaunt, is a thrilling tale of an uprising in China. Joseph Ernest's "The Same Old Story" is a cleverly written episode of New York life.

Other excellent fiction in this number is "The Black Bag" by Wells Hastings; "None So Blind" by W. Carey Wonderly; "The Passing of Aunt Deborah," by Ralph Stock, and "The Grooming of Sarah Mudd," by Edna Rock.

ANNOUNCEMENT BRIEFS

Two books by prominent leaders in socialistic thought are in press for early publication. These are Robert Hunter's "Violence and the Labor Movement," which deals with the mighty conflict that raged throughout the latter part of the last century for possession of the soul of labor, and William English Walling's "Progressivism and After," a study of what the immediate future of government and politics in this country is to be. Mr. Hunter's book will probably appear this month, while Mr. Walling's will come out early in March.

The English edition of Yves Guyot's "Where and Why Public Ownership Has Failed" is shortly to be published. Miss H. F. Baker is responsible for the translation. The volume is a consideration of those reforms which have resulted from State ownership and operation.

Morton Prince's introduction to the study of abnormal psychology, which he has entitled "The Unconscious: The Fundamentals of Human Personality," is to be ready within a few weeks. While based on sound research and experiment, the work is said to have a decided popular interest which will give it a strong appeal to the general reader as well as to the scientist.

To his popular quartet of books, all of them published within the last year—"Gitanjali, The Gardener, The Crescent Moon and Sadrang"—Rabindranath Tagore, the Nobel prize winner, now adds his play "Chitra." This will be on the market on the 26th of February.

ALBRIGHT RECITAL BIG MUSICAL EVENT

Program Is of Scope Seldom Attempted and Never Before Heard Here

The Beethoven Concerto, which Newell Albright is to play on Thursday evening, February 26, with Frederic C. Martin's assistance, is the famous fourth in G—which Godowsky played last season with the Philadelphia Orchestra with such wonderful virtuosity. It is of the period of the great fifth Symphony with an opening theme strikingly like the so well known opening motif of that work. The cadenzas used by Mr. Albright are the original ones written for the Concerto by Beethoven.

The presentation of a composition of so great a scope—in extent a small symphony—is undoubtedly a musical event of the first magnitude. Mr. Albright has the unique distinction of following a diet of the most consistent policy of presenting to the public only the very greatest of the compositions written for the piano, and which we are not always given an opportunity to hear even in the extremely rare visits of famous virtuosi. There is sufficient of the popular element in his program, as witness the waltzes by Brahms, and the gorgeous Oriental fantasy by Balikirev, not to mention the remarkable concert studies of Paganini and the famous "perpetual motion" of the Weber Sonata, to make it of interest to the musically uncultured.

Senator Penrose Will Spend Short Time Here on Way to Lykens Valley

Senator Boies Penrose, who is scheduled to speak to-morrow evening at Lykens under the auspices of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, will be here for a couple of hours to-morrow. He will arrive shortly before noon and be the guest of the Governor at the Executive Mansion. Early in the afternoon the senator will leave for the Lykens Valley and will leave immediately after his speech. The senator will go to Philadelphia to-morrow night.

Pottsville's New \$75,000 Armory Dedicated Today

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 23.—Pottsville's new \$75,000 armory was dedicated here this afternoon. Among the notable guests were Major-General C. Row Dougherty, Adjutant-General T. J. Stewart, Colonel E. J. O'Neil, of the Fourth Regiment; Colonel Joseph B. Hutchison, Eighth Regiment, and other officers of the National Guard. Governor and Mrs. John K. Tener will be here this evening and will lead the grand march of the military ball.

Engineer of McFarland Printery, Dies Suddenly

William Henry Stauffer, 60 years old, of 1036 South Twenty-third street, an engineer at the J. Horace McFarland Printery, Crescent and Mulberry streets, for fifteen years, died at his home shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night from a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Stauffer complained of being sick after he had eaten a hearty supper. A physician was summoned, but he died soon after the physician arrived. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Stauffer, two sons, John and Charles, and brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from 1204 Christian street. Burial will be made in Camp Hill Cemetery.

WAGS-THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN

