Funeral of Rev. Wilson

the obsequies:

and Mary (Wallace) Wilson of Clinton, for us, or for some who shall come niter his parents well says of them both they the promise has failed us. But the were "remarkable for intelligence and word of our God "upon which he has Christian character," and I can well caused us to hope," does not fail us. believe it, for such men as he do not God is too great a God not to love and spring directly from our common dust; use us all-all who try to serve Himthey are usually evolved from an intel- and save our work from utter failure; ligent and noble ancestry. He was born may rather make it a part of His grand on the 20th of January, 1823. I can success, which is surely coming. learn nothing of his boyhood and not. There must have been good success much of his youth, but a few simple and much enjoyment in those years. I words in characterization of him taken am sure of that, although the outcome from an old college record, bring him was something like bitterness. And it very vividly before me and make me all came I speak largely from impresquite sure that I have not guessed sions from a man's being in a place and wrongly in some respects. The record with a people not yet prepared for him. describes him as "a tall, slim young man This is the condition of prophetsure in all of fair complexion, whose emotions be- ages and among all people. It only trayed themselves in the flush that so seems strange when it touches us. quickly overspread his face. Gentlemanly in manner, honorable and Chris- brother was not soured by the experitian in spirit, tender-hearted, sensitive ence, nor in any wise turned from and modest, and possessing the confi- religion; on the church, but grew even dence and esteem of all." I might just to the end in breadth and sweetness stop here and say that in all our knowl- and charity. * * He was one of those edge and acquaintance he was only such who could carry himself helpfully as a an one fuller grown. He was at that member of the church, as well as pastime a member of the Associate church-tor, and was alway a tower of comfort as I understand it, a branch of the Scot- and strength to the pastors with whom tish Seceders (Presbyterians). He en- he dwelt, and alway a Christian friend tered Jefferson college, Pa., in the year and helper to the people wherever he 1843, graduating four years later. In might be. college he took high rank as a scholar, Mr. Wilson came to Washington terand earned for himself an enviable rep- ritory (Waitsburg) in 1879, moved to utation as a debater. After graduation Dutch Flat in the spring of 1880, living he pursued the study of Theology at there through the hard winter of '80-81. Canonsburg, was licensed to preach by He came to The Dalles in the fall of '81, the Presbytery of Charters Oct, 29th, about this time preaching at Weston. 1850, and ordained by the Presbytery of He moved to Mill creek in March, '82, Miami Aug., 1852. In 1853 he accepted living there until December, '91, when the pastorate of the first church Wash- he took up his residence in The Dalles. ington, Iowa, remaining in that relation | He leaves a widow and four sons, until some time in 1869. While holding Lee, Parker Norman and Fred, and one this pastorate he was also for five years daughter, Mrs. B. S. Huntington. a professor of mathematics and natural sciences in Washington college, proving nimself well qualified for the position as regards knowledge in his departments and aptness in instruction, being reckoned "a very successful teacher."

In 1862, sharing and doubtless helping to his utmost endeavor, its impulse of patriotism and desire for the preservation of the nation's integrity, which possessed members of his congregation and community, he answered the call of his country and went with them as chaplain of the 17th Iowa volunteers, serving from 1862 to 1864. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and all who have touched in any way this part the maintenance of the principles at prevail throughout the entire land.

As a minister, I have it from his record in other places, (though if this were wanting it could be verified from the few months' occupancy of the pulpit of our own church in The Dalles, not a few of those whose opinion I value much in such matters having declared, at my coming here and many a time since, how they delighted in his ministry and were profited by it), he was an earnest, fathful and devoted minister of the gospel. He carried the spirit of the gospel in his life, and won and retained the confidence and love of those about him. He was a man of fine literary tastes and studious habits, and if he ever fell short it was not because he did the Portland banks commenced the not aim high and do his utmost to reach racket by "trusting" and refusing to the mark. His companions in the min- take checks on country banks, except istry assure us that though he was for collection. This was saying that greatly esteemed for his real ability in they had no confidence in the country every presbytery with which he was as- banks. Then the merchants, to show sociated, his exceeding modesty, which their hoggish nature, formed another really amounted to timidity, kept him trust and agreed not to receive any perfrom the prominence of which his abili- sonal checks in liquidation of accounts. ties gave promise. I gather from those This cuts in two directions. It shows who have characterized his work to me that the wholesalers have no confidence that with this fine literary taste was a in their customers; and second, they certain persuasiveness which rose high throw business in the way of country above everything else, making it the banks, who now are charging an ex- They read The Chromicis to get the latest and chief charm of his preaching.

istry was, drew hard lines between itself ble the country banks to even up, for stating gospel truth commended itself to merly. The claims of the wholesalers, the minds and consciences of many, ir- that Oregon is the only state where perrespective of church or creeds. He pre- sonal checks are used, is hardly true, sented the truth in such a way that since that class of paper is frequently. many of diverse belief, not knowing his received from Chicago, St. Louis and creed, claimed him for their own. He New York.-Hillsboro Independent. gathered about him a large, strong church there in Iowa, many members of which and of the community cherish his memory with great fondness, and had it not been that the paralysis fell upon him just as it did he would have gone back to them this summer and seen how much they could do to "make him know how good is the old love." But the old church, dear as it was, could not keep him. Somehow he got it into his heart Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Suits Made to Order from that he ought to arise and go into the Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh

at least, for a possession. I speak of the church and the cause he loved. At The funeral ceremonies of the Rev. W. length in 1800 he secured, through the H. Wilson took place Saturday, the in- Board of Missions, an appointment terment being in Sunset cemetery, which removed him to Salinas City, Here the G. A. R. took charge of the re- Cal., where he remained ten years. It mains, and the ceremonies, as outlined was a good deal like many of life's in the ritual, were very impressive, hopes and the lands of promise which Just as the sun was disappearing be- are seemingly opened unto us. Much hind the western mountains, the coffin there is in them, so much that we would was lowered to its final resting place. not even think of going back, nor of The following are a part of the re- charging God with failing us; and yet marks made by Rev. W. C. Curtis at there's always something unfalfilled, something that makes us think that un-Mr. Wilson was the son of William less God has some fuller, better thing Alleghany county, Pa. One who knew us, taking our work where we leave it,

This part of the county is assured a good erop.

Some of the most progressive farmers have planted their summer fallow in corn. Experience here has proven this dust, to be good economy, as the ground is about as good for wheat or other small grain the following year, as it would bewithout the corn crop.

The three school districts of Wamie settlement, have sent petitions to the county superintendent asking to be consolidated as one district. The petitions are signed by seven-eighths of all the in the Northwest. of his experience or his convictions, The petitioners have asked that the school be located in the two-story buildstake in that struggle. Though I doubt hall. The funds annually apportioned not that, the struggle ended, he was as to the several districts aggregate somedesirous as any one that the reign of thing near \$1,000, which will, of itself, be enough to maintain a graded school several months each year.

Mr. G. E. Pratt has rented F. S. Gordon's blacksmith shop, which he will run in connection with his wagon and repair shop.

The saw mills are selling considerable lumber to the Sherman county people. The output is expected to be as much as usual this year.

Wasic, Or., July 14th.

The Circular's Tempest.

The action of the banks and merchants is raising quite a breeze through the country, and before it is settled some one is going to lose money. First, change fee for drawing drafts on Port- most reliable terms. And they rend every line Though the church in which his min- land. This, bowever, will hardly ena-

Has Never Been Disappointed.

Has Never Been Disappointed.

The shove words speak volumes and cannot be said of many things, but coming from one who has been a sufficer for many years, no further tribute can be added?

Gibyleren, —I have been a sufficer from besideshe for many years and can cheerfully recommend Krause's Headuche Capsules as being the only preparation that has given sinust instant relief. Have been sing them for about six months and have never yet been disappointed in them. Yours with respect.

Will H. Shar,

Pub. Attoons (Pa.) Mirror.

great land whose shores were washed by Remedy is the first medicine I have the mighty Pacific-a land which God ever found that would do me any good." would show him and give to him, in part Price 50 cts. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.

Mr. S. A. Clark, who has been long connected with fruit growing near Salem, and has written a good deal upon hortienlural topics, will soon issue a book of 100 pages, with Illustrations, upon the prune industry, store fruit and orchard work, treating of planting trees, cultivating the soil of orchards, pruning, grafting, budding, gathering and packing fruit for green shipment, as well as the best methods of caring pranes for

Recognizing that many who are planting trees require to be informed on the subject of orchard work, of pests and how to destroy them, and that the prune industry is becoming very importaut, Mr. Clarke has tried to give the most useful facts as derived from experiences on this coast, as he has visited all parts of it and studied the experiences of others as well as giving that gained personally. The book will cost 50 cts and will soon be offered for sale generally. He has shown us the proof sheets and we think the work will have value to growers.

purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by Snipes &

Too Much Water.

says he can stop the flow if a large sum of money is paid him .- West Side.

Shillsh's cure, the Great Cough and roup Cure, is for sale by Snipes & Kinersly. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.

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by Druggists on a coarantee. For Lame pace or Chest, use SHILOH'S PLASTER. 25 cts

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Mike Resenderf of Indpendence, has received a German paper from his old home in Schneider Muhl, giving an account of a very peculiar catastrophe which happened June 20th of this year. On account of cholera all the wells were inspected in the town of 40,000 people, and one which was condemned was sunk deeper by its owner to get pure water, and when 150 feet deep the well commenced flowing and water rose high above the surface of the ground, and at the present time several blocks of land have been undermined covered with fine business blocks, and over a million dollars worth of property has been destroved. Mr. Sommerfeld, a consin of Mr. Rosendorf, is loser several thousand dollars. The water is still flowing and they do not know how to stop it. The head engineer of the German Empire has examined the state of affairs and

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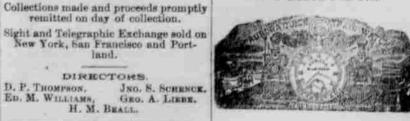
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