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UNION HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

A Genealogical History of the Reep Family...

G. M. YODER.

Chapter I.

Between years of 1760 and 1768 there came a man by the name of Reep, with his family, and settled on the west side of the South Fork River, about two miles from the present location of Lincolnton.

Chapter II.

Adolph the third son married a Miss Spangler and also settled in the western portion of Lincoln county and began sons and daughters, Henry, Jonas, John and four daughters.

Peter the fourth son married Mary Houser and settled on Howard's Creek and began Daniel, Geo. Philip, Fred and two daughters.

Henry the fourth son married a Miss Hahn. I think her name was Sarah and went west, I think to Indiana, where he and several of her children were accidentally drowned in a swollen stream where he attempted to cross.

Adam, the oldest son, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. A few years ago there had been given a general history of this brave soldier through the columns of the press, and it is needless for us to rehearse the whole matter over again.

Mary Barbara the oldest daughter was a rosy cheeked girl of sweet sixteen when the tory battle was fought at Ram-saur's mill, June 1780.

Mary Barbara the oldest daughter was a rosy cheeked girl of sweet sixteen when the tory battle was fought at Ram-saur's mill, June 1780. She often said that she heard the first volley that the whigs fired into the tories, and that Mary came by her father's house in full retreat, and to cap the climax the large old bull that the tories had stolen day before came along in the and every step he made he bel-lowed in loud thundering tones.

Adam began two children, Philip and Barbara. Philip married a Miss Hans. Barbara married Daniel Clay and began children, among them was Andrew. Philip sold this valuable farm to Michael Reinhardt and bought a farm at the Cross Road where Cherryville now is located.

Michael, the second son, was also a Revolutionary soldier—had several of his fingers cut off, and a scar across his head made by a

British Soldier. After peace was restored he married Mary Dellinger and settled in the western portion of Lincoln county and began Daniel, Samuel, David Emanuel and three daughters.

Lovina married Jesso Killian and began sons and daughters. Daniel married Sarah Whisenbunt and began sons and daughters. Anna married John Reep as before stated, Levi married Harriet Gross and began sons and daughters.

Jacob the second son married Catherine Hahn and began Reuben Moss, Marcus, Amzi, Amy and Eliza. Reuben married Sarah Ward and began sons and daughters. Marcus died leaving no issue.

Michael the third son married Magdalena Dietz and had four children, then she died when the writer of the sketch was only six years old. George the writer of this sketch first married Rebecca Heriman and had Francis, Julius, Colin, Florence and Mary.

Henry the fourth son married a Miss Hahn. I think her name was Sarah and went west, I think to Indiana, where he and several of her children were accidentally drowned in a swollen stream where he attempted to cross.

Chapter III.

Magdalena the second daughter married a Mr. Hasselberger and no offsprings. Elizabeth the youngest daughter married David Yoder a brother of John Yoder.

Henry the fourth son married a Miss Hahn. I think her name was Sarah and went west, I think to Indiana, where he and several of her children were accidentally drowned in a swollen stream where he attempted to cross. He left a widow and several children. Frederick went to Bullinger county Missouri, where he died a bachelor. Jonas died a young single man and is buried at the Yoder grave yard.

married Elizabeth Jarrett and began sons and daughters. Henry, Caroline, Catharine, Barbara, Frances and Mag. Sidney married Eliza Reep (de'd). Jacob dead, no offsprings. Carolina married Pinkney Jarrett and has four sons. Frances married Philip Whitener and has sons and daughters. Mag is the wife of Pinkney Hoover. Henry is an old bachelor. This closes the genealogical history of the Reep family.

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The President's Letter—the Issue Joined

There is an end of temporizing in the Democratic party on the coinage question. Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, and many other Democrats have united in a call to the free silver men in the party to organize for the propagation of their views.

What is now more needed than anything else is a plain and simple presentation of the argument in favor of sound money. In other words, it is a time for the American people to reason together as members of a great nation which can promise them a continuance of protection and safety only so long as its sovereignty is unsuspected, its honor unsullied, and the soundness of its money unquestioned.

It is a pity that the President did not, in this letter, instead of generalizing, present the argument with his saps, in the first sentence of the above quotation, needs to be presented, in behalf of honest money. There is no man in the country from whom it could so fitly

come and none whose stamp upon it would carry equal weight. But the New York Sun, rarely right when Mr. Cleveland is under discussion, is entirely so when it says of this letter:

"The one thing that a careful perusal of Mr. Cleveland's epistle to Chicago fails to reveal is the President's opinion, if he has any, as to what constitutes sound money and a safe and stable currency—its trading defect which detracts from the value of the document as a contribution to economic science."

His generalizations are, however, fine and we are fully prepared to agree with the following from the Greenville, S. C., News:

Grover Cleveland may be drinking a good deal more liquor than is good for him. The man who drinks any is liable to drink too much. It is said, however, that when somebody complained to Lincoln that Grant was drinking heavily the President remarked that he wished some of the other Federal generals would use the same brand of whiskey. If Cleveland is a drunkard—and we hope he isn't—we are inclined to suggest heavy drinking to some would-be statesmen who give the country their ablest talents on finance.

Still more fully do we agree with the following from the same paper, because we have over and over again said the same thing in only slightly different terms: We are not ready to accept the President's position fully. Probably few people are. We are yet more opposed to accepting the theories of the extreme free silver advocates. The truth and the final settlement is somewhere between the two extremes. It is refreshing and blood-stirring, however, to see Grover Cleveland putting himself at the front of another great fight with clear head and voice and the dogged courage that comes from deep conviction and straight thinking and rallying the friends of sound money as he has so long and faithfully and bravely rallied the friends of an honest tariff.

As we have heretofore confessed, however, there seems to be no probability of agreement in the Democratic party on a final settlement somewhere between the two extremes. The radical wings of the party are apparently determined to fight it out between themselves, neither being willing to come up to the ground of the great conservative class which cannot consent to free coinage just now but which believes that the country can stand some more silver.

This class is out of it now. The issue has been presented by Bryan Bland and their crowd and is fully joined when the President says, in the extract from his letter quoted yesterday: "Disguise it as we may, the line of battle is drawn between the forces of safe currency and those of mono-metallism." When the fight begins, we shall all have to take sides. But with the Populists united for free silver and flat money, the Republicans standing together for an honest currency, and the Democrats divided into hostile camps, one wing unalterably opposed to free coinage and the other content with nothing short of it, where will the Democratic party appear?

We will, all take sides a little later and the dressing of the line will enable us to judge a little more clearly than we can now what the outcome will be; but it looks now as if, unless the party can get together on middle ground it is gone.—Charlotte Observer.

I recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and swellings. There is no better liniment made. I have sold over 100 bottles of it this year and all were pleased who use it. J. F. Pierson, druggist, South Chicago, Ill. It is for sale by D. W. L. Crouse Druggist.

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A New Danger.

A great danger threatens the people of the South. An evil that is steadily growing, and unless checked will cause great misery and suffering. Liver Medicines, called by all sorts of names, are being sold to the druggist to be handed to the people when they call for Simmons Liver Regulator. Beware! There never has been more than one Simmons Liver Regulator on the market. Take nothing else.

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