

Wyoming Monument Association, and, by their energy and patriotic devotion, the necessary funds were secured, and the shaft under which rests the mortal remains of the heroes, finished. It is of granite blocks, sixty-two feet high, and of striking and noble proportions. Upon marble tablets are suitable inscriptions, with the names of the fallen. It is *certain* that all who fell are not so honored, as, for example, the two McClures. Very many names are there, common in the southern tier of New York.

An additional historical fact, of interest to my readers, is: (I quote Miner,) "An old man named Weeks, from Fairfield County, Conn., sent from his farm to battle seven persons: Three sons, one grandson, two relatives and a boarder." The *boarder* was Jabez Beers, and his name appears inscribed on the monumental marble. The (voluntary) "Wyoming Monument Association" now has charge of the structure and grounds, their excellent condition showing careful supervision. On each succeeding anniversary, at ten a. m., exercises are held there which yearly grow in interest. Eloquent addresses upon historical topics by eminent men are delivered, the whole embellished by patriotic music of a high order. The last meeting of all was more largely attended than any previous one. It was presided over by its president, the venerable Calvin Parsons, Esq., a descendant of Anderson Dana who is there entombed.



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