Terms 2.00 A Year, in Advance Bellefonte, Pa., July 24, 1891.

P. GRAY MEEK, Democratic County Committee, 1891 Bellefente, N. W ... W. S. Galbraith Joseph Wise John Dunlap W.W Howard Borough Milesburg Borough... Milheim Borough... Philipsburg, 1st W... 2d W... Unionville Borough . Philip Confer .. T. F. Adams G. H. Leyman .. W. H. Mokle College, E. W. Curtin Ferguson, E. P. W. F .... James Foste N. J. McCloske Daniel Dreibell Geo. W. Keichli Greggs, S. P James P. Grove
Isaac M. Orndorf
Geo. B. Shaffer
J. W. Keller
J. W. Keller
W. T. Leathers
Henry Hafe
Alfred Bitner
John J. Shaffer
James P. Frank
P. A. Sellers
J. C. Stover
J. C. Stover
Jas. Dumbleton
Hugh McCann
Phomas Turbidy
John D. Brown Haines, E. P.... W. P... Haltmoon Potter, N. P Rush, N. P. Snow Shoe, W. P E. P. John D. Brown
P. Jerry Donovan
P. James Carson
P. £. E. Ardery
W. T. Hoover
Chas. H. Rush
D. A. Dietrick
O. D. Eberts
L. A. SCHAEFFER, Chairman. Spring, S. P... " N. P.. " W. P. Taylor. Union...

What the Census Shows About Educa.

There is no feature of the new census more gratifying and encouraging than the figures which show that the school enrollment keeps pace with the increase of population. In 1880 the number of children attending school was 9.957. 608, and in 1890 there were in attendance 12,592,721, a gain of 2,641,113.

In the increase of population, the total gain in the decade from 1880 to 1890 was 24.86 per cent., while the gain in school enrollment is 26.54, an excess of 1.68 per cent. Taking the country at large there is a variation in the States, the school enrollment keeping up with the increase of population in some, and falling below in others. The singular feature is presented, but at the same time is gratifying, that the increase in school enrollment in the last decade is largest in the South, showing that the people of that section of the Union are not unmindful of their duty of giving their black population the proper facilities for education. All this is cheering for the future of the country, if it be true, as alleged, that

in the intelligence of the people. Another remarkable showing of the census appears in the fact, that in all but one of the New England States the school enrollment does not keep up with the increase in population, Rhode Island being the only one that did not fall behind. In this respect New England, the home of the free school system, does not show as large a percentage of increase as the South.

-The recent Republican candidate for Governor, GEORGE W. DELA-MATER, for reasons well known to the public, has changed his location from Meadville, Pa., to Portland, Oreof the Taylor street church morning and evening. Like too many other reputation for piety.

# Sons of Their Fathers.

The sons of distinguished sires are pushing to the front in public life. Whether they are creditable to their progenitors is for the public to judge. ter to Austria; President HARRISON's ous and dyspeptic. son-well, he does almost anything that gives him a chance to shoot off his mouth in a know-it-all fashion. that the peasants of Nijni Novgorod are The list might be continued to include flogged for failing to pay their taxes, other distinguished sons, such as young and that owing to the monetary strin-RAUM and young QUAY. Some of these | gency among the peasants, the flogging are not of a character calculated to business is more active than the flow continue the ancestral renown; while of money into the tax collector's hands. others are about as good as their fath- This has made necessity the mother of ers—no better or no worse, which is invention once more and flogging ma-silver. The South evidently considers not saying much for them.

worse than we have. The Public Ac- are nearly as much characterized by a counts Committee of Parliament has brilliance of imagination as those unearthed a mass of scandal with re- about Farmers' Alliance doings in has reached London, and is in augurat gard to the Canadian Pacific Railroad Kansas. which bids fair to outrank anything this county has experienced for many years. The mixture of great corpora- ship of the Republican National Com- commercial powers of Great Britain. tions with politics is certain to produce mittee because he is conscious that the If dinner-eating can ensure the success corruption, and the Canadian Pacific public is disgusted with his way of run- of the Fair we may rest assured that has done the business thoroughly.

It Refuses to Be a Tin-plate Liar.

The Minneapolis Journal is a Repubican newspaper, but not so thoroughly Republican as to believe in sticking to a falsehood after it has been completely exposed. "The tin-plate clackers," it says, "have precipitately tried to prove that great tin works have been put into operation since the McKinley market will be supplied from these sources. As a matter of fact there is no American tin-plate yet manufactur-

ed. The American tin-plate sent in sample about the country is simply made of English iron sheets dipped in metal. There is no use trying to make people believe that a thing is when it isn't." The Journal's candor is to be commerded. It evidently is impressed with the fact that truth is of more account than Republican success, and it declines to tell tin-plate lies for the benefit of its party.

-It is reported from Wilkesbarre that a big strike among the anthracite miners is possible. The companies are preparing for the trouble by bringing into that section large numbers of laborers fresh from Europe. The grievance of the employes is that the companies will not pay every two weeks, as the law calls for. It appears from this that the protected coal barons not only disregard the law of the State requiring semi-monthly payment, but are ready to enforce their lawlessness by importation of European laborers.

## Pointing With Pride.

The Times reminds its readers of the frequency of Republican conventions pointing with pride, in their platforms, to all that the "Grand Old Party" has done, and recommends the following, in that line, to be embodied in the platform of the Republican convention soon to assemble in this State. They will make excellent planks for that piece of political carpentry:

We point with pride to a Republican City Treasurer in the penitentiary for stealing State and city funds to the amount of a mil-

We point with pride to an Auditor General who failed to enforce the law and thereby enabled the aforesaid City Treasurer to steal more than a million of State funds and who divided with the said City Treasurer the advertising rebate.

We point with pride to a State Treasurer who knew the law, who, in fact, signed the law as Speaker of the House, compelling quarterly settlements on the part of all officials collecting State moneys, and who failed to compel the required settlement.

We point with pride to a Republican clerk who hawked the official advertising among the sure foundation of the Republic 18 | the newspapers, receiving a fat commission

> -No sane citizen entertains the slightest doubt that every man who was really and honestly entitled to a pension received it long ago. The attorneys who are now tumbling over each other in a mad rush for disability pensions, reratings, and the like, represent the shirkers, bummers and coffee-coolers of what should be an honorable veteran corps. But to get rid of this evil it would be necessary to abolish the Pension Bureau entirely.

-Dr. Mendel, of Berlin, says that the inebriety of coffee, if not as dangergon. News comes east that on the ous to others, may be as harmful to its first Sunday Mr. DELAMATER was in subjects as alcoholism; and there is the latter place he occupied the pulpit little dispute of the fact that in the high nerve tension of American make-up, tea and coffee become so harmfully and embezzlers and defaulters, he is trying habitually necessary, as to render their to gain an advantage by acquiring a frequent use dangerous, as tending to drive the physical machinery faster than it was intended to run, thus causing incalculable wear and tear.

Of late there has grown up a far more rational, because healthful custom, that of cocoa drinking. This custom has been largely brought about by A son of ALLEN G. THURMAN presided the introduction into this country of over the Ohio Democratic convention; that incomparable product of the cocoa Stephen A. Douglas's son is an active bean, Van Houten's cocoa. This co-Chicago politician; ABRAHAM LIN- coa is almost absolutely nutritious and COLN's son is minister to England; one strengthening to the nervous system. of Garfield's sons was a delegate to Gently stimulating, it aids digestion the late Ohio Republican convention; and all the flesh forming functions, one of General Grant's sons is minis. and is peculiarly adapted for the nerv-

---The latest report from Russia is chines have been invented to polish off the silver question subordinate to that the Muscovite peasantry with neatness It seems that Canada has got it and dispatch. The stories from Russia

ing politics!

The Governor Is After Them.

The experts engaged in investigatng the Bardsley accounts have made euch discoveries and disclosures involving the State Treasurer's office and the Auditor General with BARDSLEY'S frauds, that the State administration feels called upon to take action in the matter, and Attorney General HENSEL, at bill passed, and that after July 1 the the instance of the Governor, will commence such legal proceedings as the gravity of the case demands.

The report of the experts has been referred to the Attorney General with directions to take civil action for the recovery of the stolen State funds, and a very cheap quality of English white to prosecute those who have in this case made themselves amenable to the criminal laws of the State. The Governor is emphatic in his desire to have every possible effort made to protect the State and to vindicate its laws, no matter whom it may affect, and the At- and to have lived in the south for many torney General has his full sanction to years. proceed at once and vigorously, wherever evidence can be found.

It is understood that Attorney General HENSEL is getting all the facts bearing upon these frauds, with strong indications that the State will make out a case that will warrant the arrest and trial of the accused State officials.

-A Republican exchange says: Major McKinley admits that he is not oversanguine; says he realizes that his friends have some weeks of very hard work before them; that the enemy will adopt every means known to political warfare to retain power at Columbus. In this the Republican candidate is undoubtly correct. He will find the "enemy" very much alive. The battle in Ohio this year is going to be one of the most hotly contested in the political history of the State.

-The decision of Judge SIMON-TON, of Dauphin county, in the matter of the contention over the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, knocks out both contestants. He decides that neither appointee is entitled to the office-Governor BEAVER's because he was not commissioned, and Governor Pattison's because he was rejected by the Senate. The case will bullet that passed so near her face that go to the Supreme Court to be settled, the present incumbent, meanwhile, holding on to the office as acting Superintendent.

-In a conversation which M. S. Quay had at Beaver some days ago, he said, among other things: "I have no doubt if Secretary BLAINE is a canhear, for he is aware that QUAY is a shrewd observer and usually knows pretty well what he is talking about. It may lead him to believe that there is a conspiracy to put BLAINE on the ticket instead of himself, and that QUAY mind, had been investigating at Went-

-- The latest intelligence from Russia predicts a great shortage in crops and actual want before the year is out. Fa mine stares Russia in the face. Early frost, destructive hail, and continued drought have done their work. Instead of exporting breadstuffs she will not They Swarm Under a Child's Clothes have enough to feed her own hungry population. Happily the crops of the United States are sufficient to feed the starving of the Old World.

-The first attempt to ship watermelons direct to Europe from the melon patches in Georgia was made last week. The shipment consisted of two crates of the finest melons, having an average weight of forty pounds. If the experiment is a success, it is believed that the Georgia melons will drive out of the markets of Northern Europe the few small and poorly flavored melons that are sometimes shipped there from Spain.

-John Bardsley's check book implicates Auditor General McCamant and her limbs were swollen to twice as getting some of the boodle in which their natural size. the dishonest city treasurer revelled so extensively. But the friends of the Auditor General insist that if he did have a share, he didn't use it himself, but turned it over for campaign use. But in what way would this mitigate the offense? Stealing money for campaign purposes does not make it the

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, who has recently arrived in Washington, says the South is for CLEVELAND for President, but that it also wants free of tariff reform, of which CLEVELAND is the champion.

The World's Fair Commission ing its campaign with a vigorous series of banquets. The prospect seems good QUAY resigned the chairman- for dining with all the political and the Commission will make it boom.

A Murder Most Foul.

How Miss Warden was Slain by her Lover.

HANOVER, N. H., July 19 .- The greatest excitement exists throughout this section over the murder of Miss Christie C. Warden by Frank C. Almy, a disappointed lover, Friday night. Scores of armed men are guarding the bridges and highways for forty miles around, and the telegraph is hurrying to every town and village within 100 miles an accurate description of young Almy, for whose apprehension a reward of \$1,000 is offered.

The murderer's personal description s: Age, 29; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 150 pounds; complexion, fair; sandy moustache and small growth of beard dyed black; hazel eyes, regular features, even and well preserved teeth; large hands, with nails closely clipped; scar of cut on the left wrist; walks with a shrug of the shoulders; well educated, and when last seen dressed in a black skirt coat, light trousers and a straw hat; claims to be a Georgian by birth

Everything that human power can do is being done to bring this most brutal murderer to justice. Business is prac-tically suspended, and large numbers of armed men, among them nearly all of the Dartmouth professors who are spending their vacations at home, are scouring the country.

HOW THE MURDER OCCURRED.

The victim, Miss Christie Warden, with her mother, sister and Louise Goodell, was going home from a meeting of the Grafton Star Grange. About 11 o'clock they had reached Potash Hollow, a half mile outside of the village, when Almy appeared from the side of the road and said;

"I am Frank Almy. I don't want anything of you, Mrs. Warden or Fannie. Go right along. I want Christie.
At the same time he took hold of the young lady, and pulled her toward an opening in the fence. All three women tried to resist him, when he drew a re-

volver, threatening their lives. Mrs. Warden cried for help and ran back to meet some neighbors, also returning from the Grange meeting. After Miss Christie had been forced

into the field she called: "Oh Fannie, come and help me! He is tearing my clothes all off!"

A DREADFULLY CRUEL DEED. In the meantime the brute was draw-

ing his victim nearer to a clump of willows. In response to her sister's renewed cries for help, Fannie rushed forward, when Almy said: "Fannie, I hate you, and will kill you

for interfering," at same time firing a she felt its passage. The fiend then dragged the girl he had professed to love under the willows, and

mercilessly shot her through the head and body. One of the big bullets through the

girl's head tore out her left eye, and death must have been instantaneous. Help arrived in a few minutes, but the murderer had fled.

MOTIVE FOR THE CRIME.

marked attention to Miss Christie, the

Her parents, who were of the same worth, Georgia, and had found that while Almy had worked there he had

been known by another name. April, since when his whereabouts has been unknown, until he finally killed the beautiful young school teacher.

# A Battle With Bees.

at a Baptismal Ceremony.

LITITZ, Pa., July 19 .- As the minister was in the midst of a baptismal service near Litiz the ear-piercing screams of little Bertha Ilgus, the daughter of a Lancaster merchant, interrupted the proceedings. The child had been standing on the edge of the crowd when a swarm of bees moved along and alighted on her limbs under her clothing. It was a little while before the cause of the child's cries were ascertained, and then the women around turned and bravely fought the insects. Two women held the child, and with their hats, aprons and sticks the others gave battle. The contest lasted fifteen minutes, during which time the religious ceremonies were suspended, and finally the bees were beaten off, but all of the women who engaged in the battle were more or less seriously stung about the hands and face. The child was frightfully stung,

# Influx of Foreign Labor.

Poles, Italians and Huns Crowd Into the Anthracite Regions.

WILKESBARRE, July 19.-Last week hundreds of Poles, Italians and Hungarians poured into this section of the anthracite coal field. The arrival of such an unusually large number of foreigners has given rise to considerable talk in labor circles. It is mooted in some quarters that the coal companies will refuse to comply with the new semi-monthly pay bill, which provides for the payment of employes every two weeks. Anticipating trouble in consequence of failure to comply with the law the companies have imported laborers from Europe in large numbers. This is the theory advanced by the more in-

On the other hand the representatives of the coal companies say there will be no trouble and that a strike is out of the

-The wife of Morton O. Stout, a merchant tailor of Baltimore, gave birth on Thursday last to a baby—their first born. Forty-eight hours later she gave birth to two girls, each weighing two and half pounds. Lieutenant Petrikin's Watch.

The National Tribune published the following letter which relates to the death of a gallant soldier of Centre county, Lieutenant Petrikin, who went into the service from Bellefonte and lost his life in a skirmish on the day before the battle of Antictam. He was a brother of Miss Petrikin, of this place. The letter inquires about the watch which was found on the person of Lieutenant Petrikin at the time of his death. The writer, however, makes the mistake of locating the home of the Lieutenant at Chambersburg instead of Bellefonte:

THE LETTER. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Those who were in the battle of Antietam remember that there was some lively skirmishing Tuesday evening, September 16, between the Federal right and the Confederate left as the lines were being arranged for the great conflict of the next day, as but darkness came on it ceased and general quiet reigned in all parts of the field during the night. There was, however, one brief but sharp interruption of the prevailing quiet about 10 o'clock that night, resulting in the death of a few men and a gallant officer on the Federal side. I will relate the occurrence and ask its publication in your columns, in the hopethat it may lead to information on a certain special matter which I have ever wished to

Some time after nightfall our (4th Ala,) regiment of infantry, belonging to Hood's Division, was thrown forward into an advanced position about 400 yards northeasterly from the little Dunker Church, in the open field, not very far from Mune's house and strawstacks that were burned next morning. There we lay with a rail fence along our front, and for some reason-perhaps because we were so far out-there were no pickets out in advance of us. It was extremely dark. I wa lying down on the ground just behind the left flank of the regiment and had nearly fallen into a doze when about 10 o'clock I was suddenly aroused and startled by a volley fired by the two or three left companies of our regiment without orders. Springing up and inquiring the reason of this, I was informed that they had heard a party of what must be the enemy, who were just in front of us, and had thereupon fired. Immediately afterward I heard out in the darkness before us a soldier calling to us for help and saying he was desperately wounded; and by his addressing us first as "rebel boys" and then as "Southeren boys" it was clear that he was a Federal soldier. I at once answered him in an elevated voice that we would send help if he pledged that our succoring squad should not be fired on by his friends, which pledge he gave and they respected it, if any were near enough to fire.

Our party went out and found two or three slain, as I remember it, and brought in two wounded men, one a private and the other Lieut. Hardman P. Petriken of (I think) the 5th Pa. Re-

The private died almost immediately. Lieut. Petrikin was mortall wounded didate he will receive the Republican nomination." This remark is not a Almy had engaged as a farm laborer back to our field hospital, he spoke to me pleasant thing for Mr. HARRISON to with Mr. Warden, and was gentleman- and said that he felt his would was ly in appearance and deportment and mortal; told me his name as I have well educated. He soon began paying given it, and then pulling out his watch marked attention to Miss Christie, the beautiful daughter, who discouraged his saying: "I make the request of you advances, and plainly told him his suit that if you possibly can you will have my watch sent to my mother, who lives at" (or perhaps he said near) Chambersburg Pa." And, also, "Tell my comrades of the Union army for me that, I died like a soldier should, doing Mr. Warden discharged Almy last had been in charge of a reconnoitering party, and had expected to come upon our picBet line, but not upon a full bat-tle-line as he had.

As he was borne away to the hospital I bade him good-bye in the darkness, and promised to obey his requests if I lived and ever had the opportunity. He died, as I afterward learned, about sunrise the next morning, just as the great

battle was beginning. On the 18th of September, the day after the battle, the two armies, bleeding and battered and each hesitating to re new the conflict, lay quiet, and with their lines almost near enough together in some places for the men to look into each others' eyes. For several hours during the afternoon of that day a local truce was established, and friendly intercourse carried on between the opposing ranks on that part of the line near the little Dunker Church and along the lane known as the Smoketown road. I availed myself of the opportunity thus afforded and going up that lane about half its length, met a Federal officer of courteous bearing and manners, to whom I delivered Lieut. Petriken's message to his comrades and the watch, with the injunction that it be sent to his mother, at or near Chambersburg, Pa.

The name of that officer I cannot re-He was of medium stature, not over 27 years old, I should say; was either an Adjutant or Adjutant General in rank, and belonged, I think, to Gen. Sumner's command.

Now, although I have made considerable inquiry, I have never been able to learn whether the watch reached Petriken's mother, nor a word of information on the subject. Possibly some one among your readers may know, and if so, I hope this communcation may elicit a satisfactory response. - WM. M. ROBBINS, Major, 4th, Ala., Statesville,

We understand that the watch was safely returned to Lieut. Petriken's relatives in this place.-ED.

# Miners Strike for Their Pay.

WILKESBARRE, July 22 .- About 300 miners of the Abbott coal company, at Miner's Mills, are out on a strike to-day, owing to a misunderstanding about pay. The men presented their due-bills on Friday last, expecting their pay on Saturday. Notice was given on Saturday that the pay was postponed till to-day, but up to noon it was not forthcoming. It is thought that an adjustment will be a matter of only a few days.

The County Democracy.

Primary Election and County Convention,

The Democratic voters of Centre Cc. will meet at the regular places of holding the general election, for their dis-

tricts, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1891, to elect delegates to the Democratic County Convention. Under the rules the election will open at 2 p. m., and close at 6 p. m. The delegates chosen at the above stated time, will meet in convention at the Court House, in Bellefonte, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1891, at 12 m., to nominate one candidate for Jury Commissioner; to elect three conferees to represent the county in a conference of the Senatorial district to nominate two candidates for delegates the Constitutional Convention; to elect one delegate to the State Convention for 1891; to elect five delegates to the State Convention for 1892; to elect a Chairman of the County Committee for 1892, and to transact such other business as the interests of the party may require.

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES. On Saturday, July 18, at a meeting of the Democratic county committee, at Bellefonte, a new apportionment was made. It was based on the vote for Pattison, 5,249, and increases the number of delegates in the county convention from 95 to 105. The following is the new apportionment:

Bellefonte N. W......3 Haines W. P.. Marion hilipsburg 1st W 2nd W. Inionville. Spring S. Curtin Taylor. Walker 2 Worth.

By the new apportionment the following districts each gain one delegate : North Ward, South Ward and Ward, of Beilefonte; 3d Ward of Philipsburg; West Precinct of Boggs; Centre Hall, Miles, Millheim, Union and Spring. DELEGATE ELECTION BOARDS.

The following have been appointed to hold the delegate elections in each voting precinct. The board consists of the local chairman and two assistants: Bellefonte-N. Ward: W. S. Gal-

braith, chairman, W. M. Walker, Mat

Dooley; S. W: Joseph Wise, chairman, Pat Garrity, Harry Jackson; W. W: John Dunlap, chairman, M. K. Kirk, William Reasner. Centre Hall-John T. Lee, chairman, R. B. Spangler, R. D. Foreman.

Howard-H. A. Moore, chairman,

A. Weber, William T. Loder. Milesburg-A. M. Butler, chairman, rank Shope, Jas Proudfoot.

Millheim--A. C. Musser, chairman,

C. W. Hartman, H. E. Duck. Philipsburg--1st Ward: James A. Lukens, chairman, Samuel Sankey, Charles Eboch. 2nd Ward: C. A. Faulkner, chairman, C. E. McGirk, Paul Jones; 3rd Ward: Frank Hess, chairman, C. U. Hoffer Wm. Howe. Unionville-E. M. Griest, chairman, J. C. Rumberger, William Moran. Burnside-Eugene Meeker, chairman,

William Hipple, A. V. Daugherty.

Benner-Harvey Benner, chairman, A. Y. Wagner, Henry N. Hoy. Boggs-N. P: Philip Confer, chairman, Seymour Confer, Andrew Fetzer; E. P: G. H. Leyman, chairman, J. C. Barnhart, Henry Schultz: W. P : T. F. Adams, chairman, George Noll, Charles Lucas.

College- E. P: W. H. Mokle, chairman, W. H. Close, Wm. Grove, Jr.: W. P. J. N. Crumrine, chairman, Frank Kennedy, Boyd Musser.
Curtin-N. J. McCloskey, chairman,

Webner Butler, Thomas J. Delong. Ferguson-E. P. Daniel Dreibelbis, chairman, G. F. Miller, W. B. Ward; W P; George W. Keichline, chairman, Frank Bowersox, Joseph Heberling.

Gregg--N. P. James P. Grove, chairman, John S. Hoy, William Lose; S. P; Charles W. Fisher, chairman, H. B. Hering, William J. Hanna. Haines-E P: Isaac M. Orndorf,

chairman, Henry Reinhart, N. W. Eby : W. P.; George B. Shaffer, chairman, P. S. Meyer, David Bowersox. Half Moon-Ellis Lytle, chairman, John Ward, A. C. Thompson. Harris -J. W. Keller, chairman, D. T. Wieland, Bruce Harrison.

Samuel B. Leathers, H. M. Confer. Huston-Henry Hale, chairman, Filmore Craig, John Q. Miles.

Liberty—Alfred Bitner, chairman, W. W. Spangler, W. H. Gardner, Sr. Marion-John J Shaffer, chairman, John C Hoy, William Orr.

Howard-W. T. Leathers, chairman,

Miles-James P Frank, chairman, W J Carlin, Noah Corman. Patton -- P A Seilers, chairman, D L Meek, R H Reed.

Penn-JC Stover, chairman, Samuel Ard, A P Zerby. Potter-N P. S W Smith, chairman, Jacob Wagner, W M Grove; S P; Jas

B Spangler, chairman, W G Runkle, W W Spangler.

Rush-N P: James Dumbleton, chairman, John B Long, Scott Fravel; S P:

William Hutton, chairman, Jacob M Claar, John Kennedy.

Snow Shoe—E P: John D Brown, chairman, Samuel Whiteman, R J Haynes, Jr; WP; Thomas Tubridy, chairman, Samuel Holt, J T Lucas,

Spring—NP; James Carson, chairman, Shuman Lyon, L H Wian; S P;

Jerry Donovan, chairman, John Brown, J. A. Hazel; W. P.; E. E. Ardery, chairman, John Roan, J A Whiteman. Taylor-W T Hoover, chairman, Vinton Beckwith, J. T. Merryman.
Union—Charles H. Rush, chairman, Jesse Fredericks, James Ammerman. Walker-D A Dietrich, chairman, W H Markle, S A Martin. Worth-O D Eberts, chairman, W

H Williams, W M Cronister. L. A. SCHAEFFER, Chairman.

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