

Democratic Watchman

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F. GRAY MEEK, Editor

A Petty Deception.

At a recent meeting of Republican State clubs at Albany, N. Y., letters from prominent members of the party were received and read, one of which was from BENJAMIN HARRISON. Among other things intended to comfort his discouraged party, Mr. HARRISON employed the following expression: "I think I may add without transgressing the proprieties, that there is nothing in the present business situation to suggest any great gain to the country as a result of the inauguration of Democratic politics."

Such a remark could come from no other impression than that the people have not sufficient intelligence to comprehend the situation, and may be easily misled as to the causes that have brought it about. He could not have more obviously "transcended the proprieties" than in presuming that an intelligent public can be made to believe that "Democratic politics," which have not yet had time to operate, have affected the business of the country. It is certainly improper for him to suppose that the American people can be so easily deceived.

If Mr. HARRISON was a man of larger mind he would not try to practice such petty deceptions. He would refrain from attempting to shove onto the Democrats the responsibility for the effects of the Republican policy. It would strike him as being a very mean piece of business to blame his successor with a state of affairs which his own administration would not lift a finger to prevent. The present business difficulties come directly from measures adopted while he had control of the situation, and which the Republicans declined to correct in order that it might be a source of embarrassment to the incoming Democratic administration. Does it not show a small mind and a low appreciation of the "proprieties" for him to blame his successor for this embarrassment, which he and his Republican associates were chiefly instrumental in creating?

The Republicans who are censuring the Democrats for "the business situation" had better wait until Democratic policy has had time to exert itself. Business at this time is entirely affected by causes that were put in operation during the previous four years. Nothing has been done and nothing could be done since CLEVELAND came into office to counteract and correct the effects of the financial measures of the HARRISON administration. They were purposely left to embarrass the incoming Democrats, and are entirely responsible for the trouble that exists in the business situation. If, after sufficient time and opportunity have been allowed it, the Democratic administration shall not correct the evils of Republican financial policy, from which the country is now suffering, then may BENJAMIN HARRISON ask, with a better face, whether the country has gained anything by the inauguration of Democratic politics?

The Right Thing.

Under instructions from Governor PATTERSON the sheriffs of Pike, Carbon, Monroe and Northampton counties, comprising the Eighth Congressional district, will hold a special election on Tuesday, July 25th, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Congressman MUTCHLER. The Democrats of the district will vote for the decedent's son, HOWARD, against whom the Republicans have nominated Gen. FRANK REEDER, Chairman of the Republican State Central committee.

In making Mr. HOWARD MUTCHLER the nominee, to succeed his lamented father, the Democrats of the Eighth district, have done a proper and commendable act. He is a young man of high character, good ability and unswerving Democracy, and his work in Congress, be it much or little, will be in the interest of his party as well as that of the people generally.

The people who talk so glibly about the intrinsic value of money can ascertain how near their theories are correct, by taking a "sixty-eight cent" dollar and purchasing its value in any commodity they desire, and then trying the purchasing power of the same amount of uncoined silver. With the one he would get 100 cents worth, with the other 68 cents worth, and yet the intrinsic or basic value is the same.

The Bellefonte Board of Trade, like the General in BILL MUCKLEHARTAN'S story, is "all b—l on dress parade, but not worth a d—n in a charge."

The Farmer at the Fair.

Pennsylvania Agriculturists Make a Good Showing.

The Pennsylvania farmer, as befitted such a prosperous and important factor of the great Commonwealth, is proudly represented at the Fair. His exhibit in the Agricultural Building has now received the finishing touches, and is pre-eminently the most artistic and magnificent pavilion in the entire Palace of Ceres.

As already described, its architecture is skillfully constructed of the grains and grasses of the State, with the bust of Penn gazing down from above the coat-of-arms, gorgeously worked in proscenium. The Liberty Bell of barley and wheat hangs within. In one corner, beside an old-fashioned fireplace built of ears of corn, stands a chair of really beautiful design composed throughout of corn-cobs and corn-stalks. The three thousand pieces were put together by a Harrisburg farmer, Representative Benson who is here, declares that he grew the corn.

The display of corn on the neighboring wall has attracted the attention of all visiting farmers and excited the envious skepticism of Western corn-raisers, especially of Iowans, who take enormous pride in their grand corn-palace. In front of the tobacco display a green-leaved tobacco plant has been placed, while the white blossoms of buckwheat bloom near the central arch. A fine exhibit of maple syrup in keystone jars has been added to the multitude of attractive features.

The farmer himself is revealed, however, in an admirable series of 256 photographs, taken especially for this purpose by Miss Anna Belle Swayne, of Kennett Square. She spent six months in searching for the typical and representative farms of Chester, Delaware, Lancaster and Montgomery Counties, and nothing worthy of illustrations escaped her eye or camera. The way the Pennsylvania farmer lives is exemplified in this series, entitled "Farmers' Homes."

The farm house, the farm, the barn and barnyard, the live stock, the sheds, everything is here depicted true to the life and persuades the spectator that those who till the soil of the old Keystone State do not follow the plough or drive their cows to pasture in vain. The delightful evidence of these photographs is confirmed, or rather explained, by elaborate statistical charts, showing that in productivity, in farm values and in farm wages Pennsylvania is far ahead of the average for the United States.

THE SILK EXHIBIT.

The silk exhibit is supplemented by a special pavilion of the Woman's Silk Culture Association of America, not far away. Here Miss Teresa Magee, of Philadelphia, sits at a spinning machine and unrels the silk cocoons as they float in boiling water. Near by Miss Alice Pearson, of Paterson, N. J., weaves the silk on a Jacquard loom into souvenir handkerchiefs and mats. Cocoons, floors, raw silk, macerated silk, all from American worms, are displayed under the charge of Mrs. Horn and Miss Carrie W. Ford, of Philadelphia.

Upstairs in the gallery the wool-growers of Washington county and other sheep-raising sections of the State are represented by 160 fine fleeces. A number of the States have hung their fleeces in the row of glass cases and a competitive contest will be held. Colonel Woodward expects Pennsylvania to capture the medal.

A MODEL SHOW.

The State College, of Centre county, has contributed to the model agricultural experiment station, showing the special researches being made in crops, botany, horticulture, entomology and all the farm problems. The contributions of all the American agricultural colleges have been harmonized by Director H. P. Arnsby, of the State College, who is chief of the exhibit.

The forestry exhibit has been enriched by 60 water colors of the distinctive leaves of the State. They have been faithfully painted by Miss Grace Anna Lewis, of Media.

The agricultural building is gradually developing into a gigantic food show, and everybody who runs the gamut, after devouring countless soups, catsups and chocolate drinks, emerges loaded down with packages of baking powder, cocoa, biscuits, etc. Nearly everybody carries a miniature Heinz pickle.

The corn-cob chair and fireplace in the agriculture exhibit is worth noting. The farmers have built almost everything, from a clock to a State Capitol, out of their cereals and seeds. In the Washington building is a portrait of the Father of his Country, so fashioned of grain as to deceive the eye. The Californians have not only built a tower and Liberty Bell of oranges, but have made a prancing prong horse. Astride the steed of fruit is a knight in a mail of dried apricots. He holds a dried apple sword. His charger's tail is of raisins.

"So Say We All of Us."

The Tribune believes that every survivor of the federal army who is unable to earn his own living by means of wounds, age or disease should be given so liberal a pension that he will be able to spend his last days in comfort, untroubled by poverty or care. It believes that the widow and orphan should be amply cared for. It would oppose zealously any proposition to reduce the pensions of these worthy ones. It will favor any legislation that will increase the amount now paid them. But there it stops. And if to defend the cause of the worthy and to oppose the payment of the national bounty to those who have no legal claim upon it be unpopular, than it chooses to take the unpopular side. Any who imagine that profit comes in the long run to those who play the demagogue may denounce it, and impugn its patriotism, but it rests its case with the people who pay the taxes.

Confagration on the World's Fair Grounds Monday Afternoon.

Firemen Swallowed Up in a Seething Mass of Burning Timbers—The Cold Storage Warehouse Caught Fire on the Top of the Cupola and the Building Burned—Many Firemen Who Went to Save the Structure Met a Horrible Fate.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 10.—No less than thirty firemen lost their lives at the World's fair grounds just before 2 o'clock.

At that time the Cold Storage warehouse, just south of the Sixty-fourth street gate, caught fire on the top of the cupola, which is fully 200 feet from the ground. Through this cupola the chimney passes. The cupola is built of wood and is highly ornamented with columns and pilasters.

Near the top is a landing. The fire broke out about thirty feet above this. As soon as the firemen arrived, about thirty-five or forty of them climbed up the ladders to this landing and were preparing to throw streams of water to the burning portion, when the fire, which had eaten its way under the "staff" to a point where the firemen stood, broke out with volcanic ferocity.

On all sides there was an exclamation of horror went up from the lips of 20,000 people who had assembled about the building to see the fire. Five of the men saved themselves by sliding down the ropes. Before the others could follow the flames had burned away the ropes.

The unfortunate fellows, who remained huddled together on the north side of the cupola, were doomed. It was beyond the reach of any of the ladders and the crowd stood horror-stricken and helpless to rescue the helpless crew. The flames ran higher and higher until the men were almost concealed from view.

At this moment one of the firemen sprang far out into the air and was dashed to pieces on the roof, fully eighty feet below. Another and another followed his example, crazed by the awful heat, and doubtless preferring to be killed by a fall to being burned to death.

When five had jumped the upper portion of the cupola gave way, and the remaining firemen were swallowed up in the seething mass of burning timbers. Meantime all the fire engines on the grounds had been called and aid had been summoned from Hyde park, but the main portion of the fire was far above the reach of the streams of water.

The entire building was totally destroyed. It cost \$250,000, and was stored with wine and wines. The whole loss will probably reach half a million. The structure was built by the Hercules Iron Works company, manufacturers of refrigerating machinery.

Smith Defeats Griffin.

Roby, Ind., July 10.—John Griffin, the "Baintree lad," and Solly Smith, the champion of the Pacific coast, met to-night in the arena of the Columbian Athletic club for a purse of \$6,000 and the featherweight championship of the world.

The event was the most notable in the history of the newly formed pugilistic organization, and it brought together one of the largest audiences ever seen in an arena east, south or west. Half an hour before the commencement of operations the big amphitheater was crowded to suffocation. Prominent sporting men from all sections of the country were in attendance. Jim Corbett was present and warmly welcomed.

Smith and Griffin reached the private office of the arena shortly after 8 o'clock. They had weighed in previously, the scales balancing within a fraction of 122 pounds to each man. Before the men went into the ring, Director General O'Malley was handed a certificate signed by Dr. J. J. Davis, intimating that both men were physically perfect and free from all ailments and perfectly capable of engaging in what under the laws of the State of Indiana, could be regarded as a friendly contest.

Setting on the fight was exceedingly free during the day and long before the men appeared in the ring a fortune hung on the outcome of the fight. For forty-eight hours, despite the fact that Griffin was a ten to seven favorite, Smith gained friends with rapidity, and the odds came down to even money. Smith defeated Griffin in four rounds.

A Curiosity for Mathematicians.

Did you ever notice the combination of mathematical oddities unearthed in multiplying the number 37? If multiplied by 3, or any multiple of 3 up to 27, the product, which results is expressed by three similar digits. See:

37x 3=111
37x 6=222
37x 9=333
37x 12=444
37x 15=555
37x 18=666
37x 21=777
37x 24=888
37x 27=999

It will also be observed that the products succeed each other in the order of digits as read downward, thus: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; and that these, again, being multiplied by three, their number of places in the column, reproduce the multiples of 37, from which they result. Note:

1x3=3
2x3=6
3x3=9
And so on down the entire column. —St. Louis Republic.

Against the Silver Brokers.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The treasury department to-day again arrayed itself firmly against the silver brokers. It was the customary day for making the proportional purchase of silver on the July account and 488 ounces were offered. The prices asked ranged from 72 to 75 cents. They were regarded as too high by acting Director Preston, who made a counter proposition by offering 71 1/2 cents per ounce. That is one-half cent less than the department paid for its silver last week and apparently the silver men are reluctant to come to these terms, for up to the close of office hours no acceptances were secured. Some belated bids may come to hand before the calendar closes, in which case they will be opened to-morrow.

A Town Wiped From the Face of the Earth.

A Large Number of Lives Lost.—Whole Families Swept Away by the Fury of the Wind—Buildings Crushed Like Egg Shells.—A Night of Horror Never to be Forgotten—Suffering at Other Points.

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 8.—Pomeroy, a town of 900 inhabitants in Calhoun county, was practically wiped out Thursday by a cyclone. Between fifty and one hundred were killed and nearly 200 were injured, many of whom will die. The utmost confusion followed the advent of the storm, and it was several hours before the condition of affairs there was known. As soon as the true state of affairs was learned relief trains over the Illinois Central were sent out with a corps of physicians, tents and provisions.

The storm broke about 7 o'clock. All day long the clouds were skurrying across the sky. An occasional shower would be followed by a hot burst of sunshine. Just before dark great banks of black clouds massed in the southwest and another in the west. Just before 7 o'clock the two threatening piles moved toward one another and then joined. The clouds took on a green tint which was pierced with the sun's rays for a moment. Then darkness set in rapidly. The elements seem to form about the combined trees though scarcely a breeze stirred.

Those who were watching the phenomena say that a column of smoke like a cloud dropped to the ground and gathered in strength as it advanced toward the town. They recognized it as a cyclone and gave the alarm. Many sought shelter in cellars and others mounted horses to flee from the path of the coming destruction. There was a dash of hail, a blinding flash of lightning and deafening peal of thunder.

Fifty-three dead, seventy-five fatally injured, and 150 with broken limbs, cuts and bruises more or less severe. This is what the tornado of last night accomplished in the matter of casualty. The town of Pomeroy is one complete wreck. There is scarcely a house left standing. About fifteen acres of debris constitutes now what was yesterday a thriving village. Splinters are all that remain. Pomeroy is part and parcel of the prairie, the death-dealing winds having left it barren and desolate. Scarcely a tree remains. Piles of broken timbers and pieces of furniture are all that can be found of what was once the largest building in the place.

Two hundred and fifty houses were in all destroyed, and the money loss on these and their contents is placed at \$200,000.

Who Will Be Leader?

Mr. Wilson or Mr. McMillin Likely to Head the Democrats.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Congressman Wilson, of West Virginia, whose name is frequently mentioned in connection with the chairmanship of the ways and means committee of the next house, said yesterday in answer to a question that he had no information as to who would fill the highly important post. He added, however, that the duties of the place would be unusually arduous and that the man who accepted it would find that he had no time for play.

It is the feeling, now so generally entertained, that gives currency to the rumor that Mr. Springer will not care for or be considered in connection with the leadership of the house again. He has never recovered from the severe illness that came so near carrying him off last year.

Mr. Wilson's name and that of Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, are freely canvassed in connection with the Democratic leadership in the coming tariff fight. Mr. Wilson is master of the whole tariff question and is a strong and ready debater. Mr. McMillin likewise has many of the qualities of leadership, and is one of the best parliamentarians in public life.

May Have Been Innocent.

CAIRO, Ill., July 10.—It is now pretty generally conceded that C. J. Miller, the Springfield, Ill., mulatto, who was hanged, shot and cremated at Bardwell, Ky., Friday afternoon, was executed upon the flimsiest circumstantial evidence or probably no evidence at all, for there was not one tangible thing that connected him with the assault and murder of the Ray sisters last Wednesday morning. Information from a trustworthy source at Wickliffe is that telegrams have been received there confirming Miller's statement as to where he was July 4, and 5. Miller's story was that he was at Bismarck, Mo., the morning of July 5, and no one has brought forward any evidence to the contrary. Careful inquiry has failed to disclose a single person who will say positively that he saw Miller in Bardwell, or even in Carlisle county, that morning.

Think Kindly of Altgeld.

BOSTON, Mass., July 10.—Representatives of the Knights of Labor from Rhode Island, Connecticut and this state at a meeting yesterday organized a New England Knights of Labor Alliance. The alliance adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, in pardoning the so-called anarchists has performed an act deserving the thanks of all friends of humanity; therefore, Resolved, That we, the New England Knights of Labor Alliance, in convention assembled, extend him our sincere thanks.

Matchmaker's Vacant Seat.

It Will Be Filled by the Son of the Deceased Man.

EASTON, Pa., July 13.—The Democratic congressional conference, to nominate a successor to the late William Mutchler, met Tuesday morning at South Bethlehem. The son of the deceased congressman received the nomination by acclamation.

Not Peace But a Sword.

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

The Courier-Journal is the angel of destruction. It would destroy the robber tariff, root and branch; it would destroy the pension robbery, hip and thigh; it would destroy the robber castle of the robber baron wherever it is found entrenched in class legislation and guarded round by venal prerogatives feudal in character. It would destroy the Republican policy, dealing in humbugging expedients to keep the people at bay whilst constantly playing into the hands of the capitalist, who, like the protectionist, stands ever ready to foot the bills.

To Enforce Sunday Closing at the Fair.

CHICAGO, July 12.—At the meeting of the national commission to-day a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of four to confer with the local directors and council of administration with regard to the enforcement of the Sunday closing law. If a favorable report on the closing of the gates on Sunday is made to the commission a resolution calling for a committee to urge upon the director general the closing of the gates will be taken up at once.

Several Killed and Injured and Much Property Destroyed.

FONDA, Ia., July 8.—A tornado passed west and south of this place between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening, demolishing buildings and groves, injuring many persons and causing the loss of many lives.

One Size of Postal Cards.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Postmaster General Bissell has decided to abandon three sizes of postal card now in use and to substitute one size for both single and reply cards.

Gold Returning to America.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 12.—The steamer "Trave," from Bremen, which sailed afternoon for New York has on board gold to the amount of \$335,000.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—

Issued during the past week—Taken from the docket.

Joseph Stahl and Emma Harr, both of Phillipsburg.

A. L. Davidson, of Clearfield Co, and Isabella Winter, of Hawk Run.

Andrew Tobizas and Mary Starbich, both of Snow Shoe.

Henry Lingle and Sadie Confer, both of Potter Twp.

Harry W. Johnson, of Bellefonte, and Anna E. Miller, of Spring Mills.

Geo. W. Kerstetter, of Lewisburg, and Ollie Tripplé, of Bellefonte.

J. E. D. Huffman, of Williamsport, and E. Gertrude Spigelmeier, of Bellefonte.

Wilson Bilger, of Pleasant Gap, and Fannie Guisewite, of Centre Hall.

Francis Curtis, of Orlando Fla, and Annie Switzer, of Phillipsburg.

Wm. M. Houser, of Benora, and Lillie Houtz, of Harris Twp.

—Furniture at lower prices at E. Brown Jr.'s than any place in Centre county.

—We are sole agents for the Douglas shoes the best in the country. Every pair warranted. Buy no other they will give you satisfaction, boys \$1.75 \$2.00 and \$2.50, mens \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00, the \$4.00 and \$5.00 are hand made. Lyon & Co.

REV. HICK'S JULY WEATHER.—The 10th and 11th are reactionary days, at which time it will grow very warm, and if active storms do not appear the warmth will increase past the new moon on the 13th, and culminate in heavy storms on and about the 16th, which is the central day of the next storm period, of 15th to 18th, storms will appear early in the period, checking the growing heat and bringing temporarily more pleasant weather. If new moon on the 13th lends her influence to reactionary disturbances central on 10th and 11th, a crisis of heat and storm will be reached about those days, if she reaches forward to storm period of 15th to 18th heat and storms will come to a crisis early in that period.

About the 22d, 23d, growing warmth, with all the changes that precede and attend a return storminess, will appear. These disturbances, also will in all probability reach their crisis very promptly, under electric pressure of the moon's first quarter, on the 20th. Bluster, with threatening clouds and local rains may be expected at this and at all July periods, but we think there will be a general lack of rain. The last period for July runs from 26th to 30th, the crisis falling coincident with the full moon on the 28th. At this time we will have entered into the Venus period, which is centered August 9th, and if we are to have general rains from the Venus disturbance in August, they are apt to begin in earnest at the last July period. We look for much violent disturbance at this time, and hope for seasonable rains, but shall not be surprised if there are more severe bluster, electric displays and rapid transitions from heat to cool, than rain. At all events, we may reasonably expect a respite from summer heat at the close of the last July storm.

—Have you seen E. Brown Jr.'s stock of wall paper.

News Notes from Howard.

The remaining Saturdays in July are taken for festivals here.

The Jacksonville stage line of Howard now boasts of two stages.

Ed and Serge Pletcher are back again, the former is quite a stranger.

Hay making has begun in earnest but the rain has interfered seriously.

We note the visit of Geo. Robb to thisboro. He is stopping at Ira Packer's.

The rolling mills shut down for a few days last week, but are now running as usual.

Dave Pletcher is again working at his trade here, after an extended job at Mill Hill.

Howard Moore is extremely confident of obtaining the Treasurership nomination.

The teacher's examination was held in the school-house last week. Averages all ranged high.

Quite a quantity of raper wood and various kinds of bark are ready for the cars at this point.

Gabriel Betz is again carrying the mail to Jacksonsville, Walker P. O., after a lay off of 8 years.

Ambrose S. Holter has decided to quit the livery business as soon as he can dispose of his rigs.

Master Earl Way, of Fillmore, is visiting his cousin, Miss Josie McEntire at Dr. McEntire's residence.

E. C. McEntire and wife, of Missouri, formerly of thisboro, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Ward Schenck and Earl Way treated the girls to all the watermelons they could eat at the festival.

Grain will be ready to cut this week. If it only stops raining we shall expect an excellent showing.

The "Fourth" was quietly celebrated here. The younger element having gone to Renova with the band.

The proprietor of the Syracuse House lost his valuable pug-dog on the 4th, but it was found at Eagleview.

Preachers Smith, of Howard, and Young, of Pleasant Gap, exchanged pulpits Sunday, the change being deeply noticed.

Harry Freeman is again at Howard, this time to stay. Howard surely has its attractive features or he would not have returned.

We note Miss Bertha Lucas, Al Lucas and Alice Wistar, the latter traveling by herself as visitors to the Fair. Wm. Lucas and family returned last week.

The C. W. B. M. of the Lucas church held a large festival at the school house last Saturday. The results were large, the financial figure cutting a big item. Among the novel features were a band of eight pieces, with vocal horns, something new for this part of Centre county.

The Evangelical church held its Children's Day last Sunday a week ago, and surpassed anything attempted as yet. Messrs. Harry Williams and Ward Schenck deserve special commendation for efficiency in military tactics, many other children meriting approval for their special acts. The church was crowded, standing room being in good demand. The singing might have been improved because of the size of the edifice.

Pine Grove Mentions.

J. M. Ketchline's little folks, of Bellefonte, are enjoying themselves in the country among the berries and cherries and are having a rollicking good time.

Mr. Lillie Gilleford, nee Meek—of Altoona, the same gentlemanly lady as before, spent several weeks visiting relatives hereabouts.

The Fourth were a very quiet aspect on our streets. Nothing to commemorate the birth of our nation but the small boy with the usual supply of fire crackers.

This section was visited with a heavy rain storm, accompanied with hail that riddled the corn crop in its course. Fences were scattered, trees uprooted and loads of hay that were caught in the storm's track were up set.

A gang of burglars, which for some time has infested our peaceful town, has increased the terror of our citizens by their nightly operations, which are carried on in the boldest manner, ransacking cellars and kitchens.

—Owing to the continued wet spell much hay making was still in operation the beginning of the week. By the middle of the week grain harvesting will be well underway, with some few farmers having finished.

Mr. John Musser, one of our most successful farmers and stockraisers, was on last Monday evening attacked by a vicious Holstein bull, tossing him in the air and goring him severely. He sustained a broken rib, dislocated finger and a bad gash in the leg and head, besides internal injuries, which are considered by his attending physician, Dr. Woods, as quite serious. Fortunately his wife and daughter ran to his rescue and drove the animal away from their shrieks and clubs and saved his life.

At this writing the unfortunate man is getting along as well as can be expected.

At a meeting held in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church on the evening of the 10th inst., with a view of making arrangements for the celebration of the sixty eighth anniversary of the Sunday school, J. B. Piper was elected President and J. B. Mitchell, Secy. of the meeting, the following committees of arrangements consisting of W. H. Fry, W. E. Meek, J. B. Mitchell, J. B. Piper, George Eckel, D. C. Krebs, J. W. Fry, W. A. Tanyer and Wm. Lingle, were chosen. Both bands and choir music will be the order of the day. All denominations are cordially invited to participate in this Union celebration to be held in the Ard grove adjoining town in the style of a basket picnic. Refreshments will be on the grounds all day, in the evening social will be given by the S. S. ladies. Prominent speakers have been invited. Ex-Governor Beaver will deliver the historical address, and D. F. Forney the address to the Sunday School scholars. Five ministers will be present to participate in the speech making. Saturday August 12th the 68th anniversary of the first Sunday school in the western part of the county organized by Wm. McWilliams, as previously published by the WATCHMAN in a January issue.

Wasn't Married as Reported.

West Liberty, Iowa, July 3, 1893.

Ma. Editor: Please allow me to correct an error which occurred in your paper a few weeks ago. I came to Iowa June 13. Traveled entirely alone. Did not enter the holy bonds of matrimony. Sorry a few of the good people of Unionville have distressed themselves in regard to same; (but thank them for their kind wishes). Mrs. Henry Hoover had an elegant dinner at the time mentioned. All friends seemed to enjoy it except Miss Lizzie Brugger, who had to go home on account of toothache.

DORA G. WHITE.