

Democratic Watchman

Terms \$10 A Year, in Advance

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 30, 1895.

P. GRAY MEEK, Editor.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Prothonotary.—W. F. SMITH, of Penn Twp.
For District Attorney.—W. J. SINGER, of Bellefonte.

The Democratic State Convention.

In accordance with the resolution passed at a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee on July 24, 1895, I hereby give notice that the Democrats of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives, will meet in State Convention in Williamsport on Wednesday, September 11th, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the office of State Treasurer and Judges of the Superior Court, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

In accordance with Rule 6, Section 1, unanimously approved by the State Convention September 10, 1893, representatives shall consist of representative delegates, one for each one thousand votes cast at the last preceding Presidential election or for a fraction of such vote amounting to five hundred or more, in the respective representative districts, provided that each representative district shall have at least one delegate.

R. E. WRIGHT, Chairman.
MATT. SAVAGE, Secretary.

Democratic Prosperity.

The good Democratic times are here and they are here to stay. This is a fact that is recognized with pleasure by the majority of the people, but with dissatisfaction by a class of politicians whose political success would be promoted by continued industrial prostration.

In these Democratic times we have cheaper goods, while those who produce them are getting better wages. The goods are cheaper because the tax on the material out of which they are made has been either removed or largely reduced. They are better, because there is a wider choice of materials, imported untaxed from all the sources of supply, from which the manufacturer can make his selection.

There is a greater demand for these goods because in these Democratic times the people are better paid for their labor and consequently are in better condition to buy what they need. The market has also been enlarged by improved conditions that enable our manufacturers to send their goods to foreign countries. The Democratic tariff has given us another market from which McKINLEY excluded us.

These are the industrial influences that are conspiring to produce this Democratic prosperity. In the list of benefits attributable to the WILSON tariff, we find cheaper goods accompanied by higher wages; a greater demand for these goods, which means the employment of a larger number of workmen, the enlargement of old and the building of new industrial establishments; a better understanding between workmen and employers, which is shown by the discontinuance of strikes and the voluntary increase of wages; a generally improved condition of the working people which enables them to buy more articles of manufacture and more agricultural productions.

There is no class that does not feel the beneficent effect of the Democratic times, and none that has reason to be dissatisfied with them except the calamity howlers.

Proving Himself a Hypocrite.

The political idiots who were fooled by QUAY's denunciation of Governor HASTINGS for selecting Appellate court judges not for their fitness but for their power to control delegates, have an evidence of the Boss' hypocrisy in the fact that his convention endorsed, as the candidates of his party, this same lot of discredited appointees, and will now ask the Republican people of the State to vote for them.

If their original selection was wrong, if they were unfairly distributed and some of them unworthy and unfit for the position, as was vociferously alleged by the Boss and his henchmen, what excuse has he now for asking, or what reason can he now give, that they be elected.

In this matter Mr. QUAY has shown himself consistent in but one thing—and that is in his efforts to deceive the people.

It would have been tough business asking voters to endorse an administration triumph after that administration had gone back on the interests of the people as Governor HASTINGS did. But it will require a sight more gall to solicit or expect the vote of any decent man, in support of a faction or a ticket made by the bruisers, the bums and bawdy-house keepers of Philadelphia.

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Hastings Surrendered to Quay.

The Combine Was Unable to Stand Up Against the Great Beaver Politician. A Compromise That Was a Defeat, Hastening a Vanquished Hero.

The story of the great fight that has been going on for the past six months between Hastings, Magee, Martin and Porter and Quay, for supremacy in the Republican party, is too well known in Pennsylvania to need recounting here. Suffice it to say that the greatest political manager and trickster the country has ever seen has given another demonstration of his greatness. As a result Governor Hastings, who had nothing to gain by going into such a fight, but who allowed himself to be made the political king pin of a party of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh jobbers, has experienced his political downfall.

Had he only realized the true position he holds as did Governor HOYT, when he wrote the following letter to WHARTON BARKER, refusing to preside over a Philadelphia Republican convention, he would not be the vanquished hero he finds himself today. Governor HOYT wrote thus:

"Adhering to the accepted traditions of our people, I must decline, while holding a public office, essentially non-partisan, to take any part in a distinctive political meeting. This point of propriety, which need not be urged, will forbid my acceptance of your invitation to preside over the assembly of independent Republicans at Horticultural hall.

Governor Hastings failed in the comprehension of his relation to the people of Pennsylvania. Blinded, no doubt, by the fickle flattery of those who intended to use him as a stepping stone to the United States Senate, he has fallen in a fight that he should have stood aloof from and has lost whatever of esteem the people of this Commonwealth have accorded him in the past. Is he to be pitied?

The combine has surrendered to Senator Quay. Its leaders gave up the fight Wednesday and silently accepted defeat. The great struggle between the rival factions was brought to a close before the meeting of the state convention in Harrisburg on Wednesday. Other battles may follow, but the lines will never again be so tightly drawn, and the men who managed this contest against the "old man" will probably never be able to pull together as they have the past three months.

Never has one man fought a more fierce political battle and snatched victory from defeat as Colonel Quay did the past forty-eight hours.

Between midnight Tuesday and day-break Wednesday the terms of surrender were agreed upon by representatives of the two factions. After the caucus of the combine in the supreme court chamber Chairman Gilkeson sent word to the Quay headquarters asking for a conference at which they might come to terms. The chairman had possession of the opera house and was anxious to get it off his hands. He saw there was danger of riot and bloodshed and two conventions. Governor Hastings took in the situation and advised his cabinet officer to make arrangements with Quay so as to avoid trouble and save the judges of the superior court.

Senator Flinn, of Allegheny, District Attorney Graham, Philadelphia, and ex-Congressman Yardley, of Doylstown, were selected by the combine to talk surrender with Senator Quay. The "old man" placed them after in the hands of Judge Miller, of Mercer; ex-Collector Cooper, Delaware; Lieutenant Governor Lyon, Allegheny, and Frank Willing Leach, Philadelphia. The order of business in the convention shows exactly what was done. Colonel Gilkeson agreed to withdraw his police from the opera house. That was done. Senator Quay had from the start said he would not oppose Governor Hastings for permanent chairman and his friends renewed the promise at the peace conference. The combine committee was also informed that the "old man" would not oppose the nomination of the superior court judges. It was also agreed that Benjamin J. Haywood, of Mercer, should be nominated for state treasurer by acclamation.

In the matter of contested seats it was agreed to give the contestants half a vote each. As to the state chairmanship, Senator Quay's friends said there would be no compromise. The governor would stand to the end. The combine agreed to withdraw Colonel Gilkeson and make the senator's election unanimous. And this is what it did in the convention. This work was all finished up at six o'clock Wednesday morning.

There was nothing else to do after that but join with Senator Quay and his friends and make the work of the convention harmonious. The "old man" met them half way and the meeting, which lasted only two hours, was little less than a political lovefeast. The only sign of a struggle was on the selection of a temporary chairman. The Quay people won easily, the vote being 163 2/3 to 133 1/3.

Chairman Gilkeson had prepared for a long struggle. Tickets for afternoon and evening sessions were printed and arrangements made for an all day session. These plans were all knocked in the head by the convention rushing through with its work in one session. The convention was called for eleven o'clock, but it was twelve before it got down to business. Because of the great crush on the outside of the opera house for admission many of the delegates were late in arriving at the hall. Some had to fight their way through the crowds to the entrance. The tickets of admission were limited to the delegates, newspaper correspondents and 100 friends of each side.

"The convention was called to order by Chairman Gilkeson. Secretary Feterolf, a combine lieutenant, read the call and Secretary Rex, a Quayite, called the roll of delegates. The roll call showed 291 delegates present, or two more than the rules provide for. When the name of D. S. Corbus, a Beaver delegate, was called Senator Quay arose and said modestly: "Mr. Secretary, please substitute the name of M. S. Quay for Mr. Corbus." The crowd cheered the senator as he sat down, and again when Secretary Rex called his name. There were also applause and cheers when the name of Governor Hastings, who was a delegate from Centre county, was called.

"While the roll was being called Senator Quay left his seat and walked down the main aisle to the front of the stage where Chairman Gilkeson was sitting. Gilkeson leaned forward and the senator explained to him the terms of the compromise on the contested seats. Gilkeson smiled and the "old man" returned to his seat.

"Following the calling of the roll Chairman Gilkeson announced that the nomination of candidates for temporary chairman was in order. Speaker Walton, of the house of representatives, nominated Colonel Henry Hall, of Pittsburgh, a member of Governor Hastings' staff. The chairman next recognized Senator Quay. "By direction of the caucus held last night at the board of trade rooms," said the "old man," "I have the honor to name for temporary chairman the Hon. John B. Robinson, of Delaware." These few words caught the crowd in the gallery and a howl went up that could have been heard a mile.

"While Cooper was pleading for harmony and referred to Quay's approval of Hastings' candidacy for permanent chairman, the senator with applause called out for the "Jack of clubs." Colonel Hall promptly moved the unanimous election of the congressman. Governor Hastings seconded the motion and it carried. Mr. Robinson was escorted to the stage by Colonel Hall and ex-Collector Cooper. The weather was too hot to make a speech and the chairman merely thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him and announced he was ready for business.

"Senator Quay moved that the committee on permanent organization be instructed to report the name of Governor Hastings for permanent chairman. There was no objection and the motion carried.

"During the wait on the committee Governor Hastings and Senator Quay held a hurried conference. At the close the Governor moved that there be but one session of the convention.

"Temporary Chairman Robinson appointed Senator Quay and Chris. L. Magee a committee to escort Governor Hastings to the chair. Mr. Magee was on the hall talking to a party of friends, ignorant of what was going on inside. Congressman Stone and others rushed around the hall trying to find him. Mr. Robinson waited a minute and then substituted Senator Flinn for the Pittsburgh leader.

"Senator Quay and Flinn lined up on either side of the governor and marched him down the aisle to the stage amid wild enthusiasm. While this was going on Mr. Magee strolled leisurely down the aisle fanning himself with his hat.

Governor Hastings thanked the convention for the honor of his unanimous election. He didn't say much else, for it was very evident that he hadn't ordered a speech for such a *convention*. The speech that he studied was one of an entirely different nature and we'll bet it was a nicely written one too, but alas for the Governor he did not have a chance to declaim on the lines that he had laid down. Nominations for state treasurer were called for. Col. Hall nominated Benjamin J. Haywood, of Mercer. No other nomination was made and Mr. Haywood was made the nominee by acclamation.

"Senator Quay then sprang a surprise on the convention by moving the unanimous nomination of the six Republican judges of the superior court. "I am satisfied," said the senator, "while I have my prejudices in this fight, that it is for the best interests of the Republican party the nominees of the executive for the superior be the choice of this convention. I will, therefore, though it may be unprecedented, move that General James A. Beaver, of Bellefonte; Howard J. Reeder, of Easton; John J. Wickham, Beaver; George B. Orlady, Huntingdon; Chas. E. Rice, Luzerne, and E. N. Willard, Scranton, be the nominees of this convention." The motion carried unanimously.

"It was then Chairman Gilkeson's turn to make a speech and rising from a seat directly in front of Senator Quay, he said: "It is perfectly clear to my mind after the vote for temporary chairman what would be the result of a vote for chairman. In the interest of party harmony I, therefore, withdraw as a candidate for this place and move the unanimous election of Senator Matthew Stanley Quay."

"Pandemonium broke loose and the convention went wild with enthusiasm. The crowd on the outside joined in the cheers and applause and it was fully two minutes before the noises subsided and the convention was ready to resume its business. Congressman Stone made a short speech seconding the nomination.

"Before the question was put Congressman Robinson arose and proceeded to tell "what he did with it." The congressman said he had made a personal investigation during the few days of the receipts and expenditures of Chairman Gilkeson in the last gubernatorial

campaign and was convinced the chairman spent the money honestly. Senator Quay was then made the unanimous choice of the convention for state chairman. There were loud calls for a speech from him. He arose in his seat and said: "I have only to say that I will endeavor in the campaign now ensuing to make it a campaign of merit."

When Senator Quay finished the delegates crowded around him to extend their congratulations. There was a break for the doors to get a breath of fresh air and the hall was half cleared when the resolutions committee brought in its report. After the reading of the report and its adoption the convention adjourned. At the close of the proceedings Governor Hastings presented Senator Quay with the gavel, made from a part of a rafter in the house in which Blaine was born in Washington county, Penna.

Who Made the Republican Ticket.

The following graphic description of the gang who ran and ruled the Republican State Convention, and made the ticket the voters of this State are expected to elect, we copy from the Philadelphia Press of Wednesday last. No one doubts the Republicanism of the Press. No one will question the truthfulness of the picture it gives. We ask for it the careful, unbiased, thoughtful consideration of every man, woman and child who reads this paper.

THE TONGHS OFF TO HARRISBURG.
A Mob of Desperadoes.—Most of Them Provided With Loaded Canes, While Many Carried Revolvers.—In the Guise of "Clubs,"—City Detectives Watch the Crowd and Make Notes of the Departing Crew Who Know Only That They are to "Obey Orders."

Broad Street Station from 11.30 o'clock yesterday morning until 1.10 in the afternoon was packed with hundreds of the worst and most desperate element in Philadelphia, all bound for Harrisburg, and almost all wearing a badge indicating that they were followers of Senator Quay.

The fact that about 500 thugs and desperate characters generally were being gathered together to be sent to Harrisburg to do duty for Quay was told in "The Press" of Wednesday, but the mob that gathered about the Broad Street Station between the hours named far surpassed all expectations. They gathered in various parts of the city. One large mob met on Locust Street, above Tenth, the headquarters of the E. A. Devlin Club. Another gathered at the rooms of the S. F. Houseman Club, in the Seventh Ward.

By far the most conspicuous delegation was that which had as a rendezvous the cigar store of "Skinny" Reeves. Shortly after 10 o'clock there began to gather around Reeves' place at Third and Pine Streets as hard a looking lot of characters as the neighborhood had ever seen. There were men who had done time for petty larceny, house-breaking, murderous assault and almost every crime short of murder. There were keepers of brothels, polly writers, speak-easy proprietors and gamblers. Each man was given by some one or brought with him a heavy-loaded cane, in the head of which there must have been at least two ounces of lead. Many of them had revolvers and to some who were without they were supplied. This mob, comprising all that is worst of the Fifth and Eighth Wards, grew until, about 11 o'clock, there were about 350 on hand.

The "Jake" Schick, who seemed to be the head and front of the crowd, started them off to Broad Street Station. This crowd joined the others at the station about 11.30 and then began a tussle for position. Fully 1500 of the toughs and criminals of Philadelphia were gathered there at that point. There was one large mob from West Philadelphia was hustled off on the first section of the 12.27 train for Harrisburg. When the second section of the train was run into the train shed a mad rush was made for it.

THROUGH THE GATES.
Fully two-thirds of the mob by this time had become half saturated with liquor, and it required the greatest effort for the leaders to manage them. "Jake" Schick and the other in charge were admitted inside the gates. Before any one could be admitted one of the other of the leaders would have to vouch for them. At first everybody wearing a badge was admitted, the leaders fearing to trust the men with tickets, as it was not a difficult matter to negotiate them for drinks at nearby saloons. But the admission by badge was by no means a success. After a large crowd had managed to get inside the gates there seemed to be just as large a crowd as ever outside.

The gates were shut and the leaders started on a tour of investigation. It did not take them long to discover that the men inside the railing were passing their badges through the bars to those outside who were unprovided. Then it was that Schick and his lieutenant determined that the only way was to personally identify every one before the gateman would let him pass. The result of this was a row. The gate was only opened wide enough to admit one man at a time, but about a dozen tried at once to push their way through. The trainmen pushed them back and in a few minutes blows were struck. The gate was promptly shut with the trainmen on the inside. Finding the trainmen out of their grasp, several of the mob fought among themselves until suddenly they recollected that their main object was to get aboard the train. Then another rush was made for the gate. The delay, however, was fatal for the most of them. The gate was again reopened and the men were admitted one at a time until 1 o'clock. Then orders were given to close it. About twenty with badges were left outside, and they were loud in their curses of those who had "thrown us down."

Inside the gate the sight was a remarkable one. The train did not leave until about ten minutes after the gate was closed. At the entrance to one of the cars a big stout "tough" stood who seemed to be on the best of terms with himself. He had removed his coat and hat and left them in the car. As he stood there he shook hands with half the men that passed him. Protruding from his back pocket was a big revolver. As he bent over to bow to the passerby the revolver gradually worked up. His attention was called to it, and with a laugh he said: "I must take care of that. Might need it. None of the boys have got as good a one as that."

SOME OF THE TOURISTS.
Among other well-known characters were noticed "Buck" McGlenmettey, "George" Dean, "Spider" Lewis, "Bubbles" Davis, "Pop" White, "Pud" McLaughlin, "Al" Davis, "Dick" Forrester and "Reddy" Larison. On all sides men could be seen with revolvers protruding from their pockets. One man who

had forgotten to get one rushed up to the railing a moment before the train started off, and shouted to one of those who had failed to get inside: "Say, yer got yer gun?" The man did not have one and the other regretfully turned away.

As soon as the men were packed in the eleven cars bottles began to circulate. There seemed to have been plenty of money furnished for the crowd, for bottles were numerous and who ever wanted a cigar could have one. When the train, at 1.15 o'clock, pulled out of the station there were few in that crowd of desperate men who were not under the influence of liquor. Fully realizing the character of the crowd, and expecting that they were bound to leave their trail behind them in Harrisburg, four of the city detective force were on board to see just who went away with the party.

"It is the worst crowd," one of them said, "that I have ever seen brought together. There are fully fifty 'crooks' in that crowd and every one of the fifty have done time for some offense or another. These men, who have loaded canes, should not have been allowed to leave the city. A stout blow from one of these canes will kill a man."

Few of the men knew just what they were to do at Harrisburg. In conversation with several of them, all they seemed to know was that they were to obey orders, or, as one facetiously expressed it, "We are going up for Quay, and mean either to go for him or send some one else there."

And decent Republicans are asked to support a faction dominated by their influences, and to vote for a ticket dictated by these criminals and toughs?

Where is the independence, the manhood, the honor or the self-respect of men, claiming to be reputable citizens, who will endorse either by his vote or influence the leadership that relies upon such a following?

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Next Thursday will be circus day. Remember it.

Gas is said to have been struck, in paying quantities, at Roulette, Potter county.

The summer kitchen on William Bone's property, near Fillmore, was burned last week.

Tyrone had another fire on Tuesday morning. It seems to be quite a bad up there.

Mr. Fye, of Romolo, was badly hurt, last Thursday, while helping John A. Daley to blow out stumps with dynamite. He dropped a basket containing a stick of dynamite and the explosion that followed seriously injured him.

The Bellefonte board of trade is in active correspondence with a Hagerstown, Md. organ manufacturer, whose plant in that place burned down recently. He guarantees to employ 75 men, the year round, for at least a period of five years.

SPECIAL COACH TO LOUISVILLE, KY.
The P. R. R. Co. announces that a special coach will leave Bellefonte on mail west, Saturday evening, Sept. 7th, running through to Louisville for the accommodation of G. A. R. people, and their friends, who will attend the G. A. R. national encampment at Louisville.

ALL HONOR TO HIM.—All honor to Mr. James Linn, of Beech Creek township, Clinton county, who attended the Democratic county convention, in Lock Haven, on Tuesday. The old gentleman is 92 years old and voted for Andy Jackson three times for President. He has never voted anything but a Democratic ticket and has never missed an election.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.—In another column of this paper will be found a notice of the closing out sale of McKeen's hardware store. Mr. H. A. McKeen having determined to retire from the business has decided to sell his entire stock before the first of the year, if it is possible. In order to do this everything will be sacrificed. Your chance to buy hardware cheap lies in a visit to McKeen's store, now-a-days, as the stock is enormous and it will have to be moved fast.

DIED AT COLEVILLE.—The typhoid fever is still epidemic at our little suburban town of Coleville and many deaths are reported regularly from that precinct. Among the deaths last week was that of Mrs. Harry Flack, a most estimable young woman. She contracted the germs of the disease when nursing her brother-in-law, the late John Garbrick, and fell ill herself shortly afterwards. Her maiden name was Annie Sprankle. Interment was made, on Sunday afternoon, Rev. E. E. Hoshour having officiated at the services.

TWO NEW ATTORNEYS.—On Monday and Tuesday Messrs. Thomas J. Mitchell, of this place, and Christopher Murray, of Centre Hall, were respectively admitted as regular practitioners in the various courts of Centre county. The young men had finished their studies and passed very creditable examinations for admission so that all that remained to be done was their formal admission by the court. Mr. Mitchell had been a student in John Blanchard's office while Mr. Murray read with Beaver & Dale.

Both are bright young fellows and should make a success of their profession.

Hugh S. Taylor Esq., has been made superintendent of the Bellefonte gas company's plant and a bouncing baby boy is an additional blessing that befell him yesterday.

AN LICHENAGE SAYS.—To destroy stumps bore a hole one or two inches in diameter, according to size of tree, and eighteen inches deep; put in an ounce and a half of saltpetre, fill with water and plug up closely. In six months put in the same hole half a gill of kerosene oil and then light. The stump will smolder away without blazing, even down to every part of the roots, leaving nothing but ashes.

THE BAND TOURNAMENT.—So far as a band tournament is concerned the one held at Hecla Park, on Wednesday, was a failure. As a picnic it was a success and every one of the thousands of people who were there, had a good time. The failure of all expected bands to appear made a musical contest an impossibility, but the day was made enjoyable, however, by dancing and other amusements.

The threatening condition of the weather kept many away.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphans' court clerk, G. W. Rumberger, during the past week:

John P. Saunderson, of Minneapolis, and Kate E. Dale, of Centre Hall.

William E. Weiser, of Worth, and Hannah M. Fisher, of Half Moon.

Oscar Laconte and Pauline Lacue, both of Hawk Run.

Harry E. Rote and Minnie Miller, both of Coleville.

James P. Heverly, of Howard, and Resie E. Beck, of Walker.

Oliver T. Corman, of Spring Mills, and Thillie E. Keller, of Madisonburg.

David H. Miss, of Patton, and Sadie A. Harbridge, of Huston.

Ira P. Confer and Florence E. Yarnell, both of Boggs.

Edgar G. Shaw and Mamie A. Stull, both of Blanchard.

A RELIC OF THE DAYS OF STAGE COACHING.—In a recent issue of the Centre Hall Reporter the following item appeared. It recalls the days when Lewistown was our nearest railroad station and when the arrival or departure of a stage coach to that point was fraught with far more interest than the crowded trains of to-day arouse.

"In 1820 the fare, by stage, from Harrisburg to Bellefonte was \$6, divided as follows: To Clark's Ferry \$1, to Millerstown \$2, to Lewistown \$4, to Bellefonte \$6. Many of the Reporter readers will remember when opposition stage lines were running between Lewistown and Bellefonte. Four horse coaches made daily trips, one line by Waddy Graham and the other by Bob Cummings, the distance near 30 miles, and the rivalry became so great that the fare was cut down to 25 cents and frequently dinner thrown in at the end of the route, and each team on a gallop to get ahead."

Howard Happenings.
Miss Sadie Mitchell, of Lock Haven, and Miss May Kinney, of McKeesport, are visiting friends here; and as they are by no means strangers they doubtless have received a hearty welcome.

The Church of Christ of this place has procured the school house in which they will hold Sunday school at nine thirty, and social meeting at ten thirty each Lord's day, to which all are invited. Last Lord's day Ira C. Mitchell of Bellefonte, preached an excellent sermon to an attentive audience. When he comes again don't fail to hear him.

Mr. Jas. T. Heverly, the all around clerk at the post office and drug store, having become tired of single life, took unto himself, on Thursday the 29th, a wife, in the person of Miss Resie, daughter of Jas. Beck, of Jacksonsville. "Jim" is an accommodating, industrious young man and his bride a highly respected young lady. They have our best wishes for a long, useful and happy life.

A few days ago a young gentleman, well recommended as having considerable experience in electricity and its appliances, paid our little town a visit with the purpose of working up an electric light company. To many we presume this would seem like wasted time; but when we think of the water power of the old Bald Eagle that is daily allowed to pass unused and the great need of light on our streets, it might be well to stop and give this subject our serious attention.

Port Matilda Pointers.
We are to be afflicted with another show on Sept. 2nd.

From the reports of the doctors it is dishearteningly healthy about here just now.

Our enterprising miller, Mr. A. Y. Williams, with his lady, reports having had a grand time during a few days spent at Bigler camp meeting.

Mr. Z. I. Woodring and brisae having returned from their wedding tour were serenaded by our coronet band, on Tuesday evening. The music was fine.

During Rev. G. F. Sarvis' absence at camp meeting Rev. J. H. Leaver, of Stormstown filled the pulpit, at the various churches in this circuit, in a very acceptable manner.

Our farmers are busy getting ground in shape for fall seeding. The potato and buckwheat crops are both promising so that everyone will have something to store up against the predicted hard winter.

Our town and neighborhood was well represented at criminal court this week. No doubt many of the would-be litigants came home meeker, wiser and, of course, poorer than before they departed for the seat of justice.

Marriage.
ROTE-MILLER.—By J. H. Olinger J. P. on the 27th inst. HARRY O. ROTE and Miss Minnie Miller both of Coleville, Spring Twp.