

# Democratic Watchman

Terms, \$2.00 a Year, in Advance.

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 12, 1897.

P. GRAY MEEK, Editor.

## Democratic County Committee for 1897.

HUGH S. TAYLOR, Chairman.  
BOYD A. MUSSEY, Secretary.  
WILLIAM J. KEPLER, Assistant Secretary.

Precinct.	Name.	P. O. Address.
Bellefonte N. W.	Jno. Trafford	Bellefonte
" S. W.	Ed. Brown, Jr.	"
" W. W.	Geo. R. Meek	"
Centre Hall Boro	J. Witmer Wolf	Centre Hall
Howard	Abel Weber	Howard
Millsburg	Jas. B. Noll	Pennsburg
Millheim	Sam'l Weiser, Jr.	Millheim
Unionville	L. P. Brisban	Fleming
Phillipsburg 1st W.	Edward Miller	Phillipsburg
" 2nd W.	Harry Denning	"
" 3rd W.	Albert Howe	"
State College Boro	J. N. Strubbe	State College
S. Phillipsburg	Henry S. Wilcox	Phillipsburg
Bonner Twp. N. P.	L. C. Herick	Bellefonte
" S. P.	John Ishler	"
Boggs Twp. N. P.	Henry Heaton	Millsburg
" S. P.	Jos. L. Noff	"
Burnside Twp.	Wm. Hipple	Pine Glenn
College	Jno. A. Rupp	Oak Hill
Curtin	W. A. F. Footman	Konon
Ferguson	E. P. W. H. Frye	Pine Grove Mills
Grogg Twp. N. P.	Sam Harper, Jr.	Gatesburg
" S. P.	E. P. Footman	Pennsburg
Haines Twp. N. P.	J. J. Smith	Spring Mills
" S. P.	E. P. W. H. Frye	Centre Mills
Half Moon Twp.	Emory McKee	Stonemont
Harris	Ed. Brown, Jr.	Linden Hall
Hinton	Robert Confer	Howard
Liberty	Henry Hale	Julian
Marion	Jas. J. DeLong	Blanchard
Miles Twp. N. P.	Dan' W. Harter	Wolf's Store
" S. P.	Edward Miller	Centre Mills
" M. P.	C. J. Crouse	Rebersburg
Patton Twp.	D. L. Meek	Wadde
Penn	A. J. Corby	Solomons
Potter	S. P. J. F. Smith	Colever
" S. P.	G. H. Emerick	Centre Hall
Rnkh	Wm. Frank	Phillipsburg
" S. P.	Sam'l Wayne	Oscola Hill
Snow Shoe Twp. N. P.	Lawrence Reding	Snow Shoe
" S. P.	W. H. Wian	Bellefonte
Spring Twp. N. P.	W. H. Wian, Jr.	Pleasant Gap
" S. P.	Ed. Brown, Jr.	Linden Hall
Taylor Twp.	Vinton Beckwith	Hannah
Union	Thos. G. Hall	Fleming
Walker	J. H. Garnet	Hubbardsburg
Worth	A. J. Johnston	Port Matilda

BOYD A. MUSSEY, HUGH S. TAYLOR.

## Hanna's Trouble.

The Republican leaders are having one of those fights which always breaks out among them when there is to be a division of the spoils, and it is all about MARK HANNA. Major MCKINLEY, from a sense of gratitude for what the great dispenser of boodle did to elect him President, is willing that HANNA should have anything he may think worth reaching for in the way of political rewards, from a cabinet position to a United States Senatorship, but there are other Ohio leaders, not so friendly to him as MCKINLEY is, of whom the irrepressible FORAKER is the leader, and it is their opposition that is giving MARK and the Major more trouble than they want to have on their hands just on the eve of so auspicious an event as the inauguration of "the advance agent of prosperity."

The President-elect would be pleased to have his great campaign benefactor in his cabinet, but HANNA would prefer to be among the plutocrats of the Senate. It was to further his senatorial ambition that the arrangement was made for SHERMAN to accept the State Department, thereby making a vacancy in the Senate which MARK thinks would about suit a man of his millions. This vacancy would have to be filled by Gov. Bushell's appointment, which was counted on as sure for HANNA, but the trouble came on when FORAKER and his faction showed that they had more influence with the Governor against the expectant appointee than could be exerted in this favor from Canton.

As the contention now stands FORAKER has the upper hand in preventing the Governor from appointing to the U. S. Senate the man who furnished the financial means of electing MCKINLEY. If he persists in his ambition to wear the senatorial toga he must apply to the next members of the Ohio Legislature who may be willing to put it on his shoulders for a pecuniary consideration.

The Democratic ticket in the borough is a very good one. No person can take exception to a man whose name appears on the Democratic column. They are all good and worthy the support of every Democrat.

It is rumored that E. R. CHAMBERS wants to be elected burgess of Bellefonte in order to use the fact of his being elected as an evidence of his popularity in backing up a claim for the post office.

## Our Boats Seem to be for Ornamental Purpose, Not Use.

From the Doylestown Democrat.

Notwithstanding the millions expended upon a "new navy," there appears to be some question whether we really have a navy that is seaworthy. Within less time than a year eight different accidents have occurred to comparatively new vessels. Some of these accidents were due to faulty construction, others to careless seamanship. On May 19th, 1896, the battleship Indiana caught fire and was badly damaged. On October 12th, same year, the Indiana narrowly escaped destruction, her turrets breaking loose and the big guns threatening to wreck her. On September 16th, 1896, the battleship Texas struck a rock near the Newport torpedo station. The following November 9th, this ship sunk in dock at the Brooklyn navy yard, because of faulty watertight compartments. Four accidents have already occurred this year. The cruiser Montgomery struck bottom near Governor's Island, being considerably damaged. The cruiser Brooklyn had her hull crushed on rocks in the Delaware river. The battleship Indiana put back to Hampton Roads on February 5th, because her officers feared her turrets would again break loose and cause her to "turn turtle." Last the monitor Puritan has been found to be unseaworthy on account of defective engines. At this rate there will not be much money left for new boats, after the defects of the old are cured. That sort of ships is not calculated to strike an enemy with great terror.

## Frank Thomson, President Pennsylvania Railroad.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad, held at the general office in Philadelphia on February 3rd, Frank Thomson, first vice-president, was unanimously elected president.

In every field of American development Scotch ancestry is conspicuous. Many great men of the learned professions, the factors of the business world, and the high officials of our commercial and railroad interests look back with pride to a lineage of the land of the thistle and heather. A family of this description is that of Thomson. In 1771 Alexander Thomson sailed from Scotland and settled as a pioneer in the Cumberland valley. Among his children was a son, Alexander, who, after winning distinction at the bar of his state, represented his district in congress from 1824 to 1828. Returning to the practice of his profession, he became judge of the sixteenth judicial district, and subsequently professor of law in Marshall college.

His son, Frank Thomson, was born in Chambersburg, Pa., July 5th, 1841. His rudimentary and classical education was received at the Chambersburg Academy, but he did not inherit the paternal taste for the law. With the foresight which has been one of the distinguishing characteristics of his life, he saw in the practical work of the railroad an attractive and promising field of action, and at seventeen years of age he entered the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania railroad for instruction. A four years' course of training in this great school of applied science graduated him a mechanical engineer, who could build a locomotive through every stage of the progress, from the crude iron to the finished engine on the rails, while it also fitted him to operate as an engineer of the product of his own skill.

It required little time for Col. Thos. A. Scott, general superintendent of the road, to detect in the young engineer evidences of unusual ability, and the outbreak of civil war furnished the opportunity of testing his judgment.

Col. Scott had been appointed by President Lincoln, assistant secretary of war, and placed in charge of all matters relating to the transportation of troops and supplies, and he called Frank Thomson to his aid as chief assistant.

Mr. Thomson took the field immediately, the scene of his operations being the South and the upper Southwest, where he constructed railroads and bridges, repaired those which had been injured by the exigencies of war, directed the transportation of troops and the forwarding of supplies to the front. The signal success of his efforts in this dangerous undertaking not only received fitting recognition from the war department, but marked him as a railroad man of rare promise. At the conclusion of active hostilities in this territory he was relieved from military duty, and in June, 1864, was appointed superintendent of the eastern division of the Philadelphia and Erie railroad, which occupied his time until March, 1873. After this experience promotion came rapidly. In March, 1873, he was made superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona.

In this position the vast information and wide experience gained from his course in the shops was applied to the work of practical locomotive construction, and he laid the foundation of the system which has since produced those celebrated locomotives known as the "Pennsylvania railroad standard engine." On July 1st, 1874, he relinquished this post to become general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad system east of Pittsburg and Erie.

As general manager he introduced a number of reforms in the management, administration, and maintenance of the road. The standard track and solid roadbed owed its existence to his efforts, and the system of track inspection and the award of prizes for the best sections of track were instituted by him. The adoption of a superior standard of equipment, the building of picturesque stations and the ornamentation of their grounds, the use of the block-signal system and other safety appliances, were all distinctive features of his management. He was also instrumental in developing that high grade of discipline for which the Pennsylvania railroad is noted.

On October 1st, 1882, Mr. Thomson became second vice-president, and on October 27th, 1882, was advanced to the post of first vice-president, which he has held up to the present date. During his incumbency of the vice-presidential offices Mr. Thomson was charged with the traffic arrangements of the system, both in the freight and passenger branch, and as administrative officer of the road and direct representative of the president was in a position to carry out to their full fruition the progressive reforms which he instituted as general manager. His direct supervision of the traffic arrangements existing between the Pennsylvania railroad and its connections kept him in close touch with all the railway interests of the country, and so made him to-day one of the best informed and most experienced, and ablest of American railroad managers. These qualifications are universally acknowledged by all his contemporaries of the railroad world.

Mr. Thomson's duties as the manager of a great railway require so much of his time that he has never been identified with any other public institutions. A notable exception, however, is the Equitable Life insurance company, of which he is a director.

The social side of Mr. Thomson's life is quite as comprehensive as its business counterpart. He is a patron of art, literature, and music, and his handsome residence at "Corkerhill," near Merion station, is enriched with many examples of artists in painting and sculpture, whose works are as valuable as they are rare. At this mansion, with the assistance of his daughter, Miss Anne Thomson, he dispenses a quiet but notable hospitality, to which his wide acquaintance, both in this country and abroad has contributed the presence of many men and women eminent in the higher walks of life. His famous "cabin," located in his grounds, uniquely decorated with the spoils of the chase, is often the scene of quiet entertainment, while his finely appointed house is given over to the more elaborate social function.

The secret of Mr. Thomson's excellent health under the heavy strain of his duties is found in his love for out-of-door sport. He is an ardent angler, a hunter of much repute, and generally selects for his holiday the season when he may indulge his taste for the fascination of the red or black bear. Mr. Thomson is a member of the Philadelphia club, the Union club of New York, and other prominent clubs in both cities.

Mr. Thomson is a widower, his wife, the daughter of the late Benjamin G. Clarke, of New York, having died in June 1887. Miss Anne Thomson, the only daughter, a prominent figure in Philadelphia society, and Frank G. and Clarke Thomson, both students at Harvard, compose the family.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

## Hastings' Stock Went Up.

Haywood and Mylin Think the Governor May Go into the Cabinet. After a Foreign Mission.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.—The boom of the friends of Governor Hastings for a place for him in McKinley's cabinet received a new impetus by the visit to Canton of state treasurer Haywood and auditor-general Mylin the other day. Both of them disclaim any knowledge as to whether the President-elect intends to put the Pennsylvania Governor in his official family, but they seem to have an idea that he will. Mr. Haywood says he and General Mylin discussed politics with McKinley, and the latter told them they need not say anything about the Governor, as he knew him personally and had before this recognized his abilities.

Apparently the two Pennsylvania officials came away with the idea there is still a reasonably good chance for Hastings to get in the cabinet. State treasurer Haywood is getting a tariff bill passed, and next to that considers the finances of the country of the greatest importance. There is an impression among the leading officials of the state administration and prominent senators and members that if the Governor does not get in the cabinet he certainly will be tendered and will accept a big foreign mission. It is said the Governor would like to go to Russia as the United States representative. He recalls Governor Curtin's splendid success in the same capacity and would like to repeat it.

## Quay Wants \$1,000,000.

This is for the Construction of Four Dams in the Ohio.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Senator Quay wants an additional \$1,000,000 for the proposed improvement of the Ohio river by the construction of dams numbered 2, 3, 4 and 5 between Davis island dam and dam No. 6. He has made his wants known by giving notice of an amendment he proposes to offer to the sundry civil bill when it comes to the senate from the house increasing the cost of the improvement to \$3,000,000.

The \$1,000,000 which this amendment appropriates, if it is adopted—and it will be adopted—will be for beginning and riving on through the next fiscal year. The dams on the river are under the continuous contract system. In last year's river and harbor bill, in which the construction of those four dams was authorized, the limit of cost was placed at \$1,990,000. Now Senator Quay seeks to raise the limit, which no doubt will be done.

Last year's river and harbor bill authorized the construction of dam No. 6 at the cost of \$300,000, so that the total cost of these five dams will reach in the end the magnificent total of \$3,300,000. In addition to this, last year's river and harbor bill carried an appropriation of \$250,000 for the improvement of the Ohio river in Ohio and West Virginia.

## A Tour to Balmly Florida via Pennsylvania Railroad.

When the North is at its worst Florida is at its best. Then lakes and rivers are ice-bound here and a drifting snow fills the streets the violets are blooming there and the air is laden with the sweet perfume of budding spring. When old Boreas howls around our northern homes and the frost king rules the mocking bird is singing in Florida's graceful palms and the whole land is melodious with happy song. The elegant special train of the Pennsylvania railroad Jacksonville tours are fitting introductions to this delightful land. The next tour, allowing two weeks in Florida, leaves New York and Philadelphia under personal escort February 23rd. Round trip tickets, including Pullman accommodations and meals on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: From New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, \$48.00; Canandaigua, \$52.85; Erie, \$48.85; Pittsburgh, \$53.00, and at proportionate rates from other points.

For tickets and itineraries apply to ticket agents, tourist agent, 1166 Broadway, New York, or to Geo. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Broad street station, Philadelphia. 42-6-2t.

## Fitz Has No Definite Plans.

He Will Try to Make a Few Shells on the Way West.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—While Corbett is slowly making his way towards Nevada, Fitzsimmons has as yet made no definite plans for beginning his long journey west. Fitz, like Corbett, will try to make a few shells on the way. Martin Julian will stop at several of the larger cities to give exhibitions. Julian will then leave for Carson City to secure good training quarters. Three towns have offered good inducements.

While Fitzsimmons is taking exercise every day, he has not done any real training as yet. He claims ten days will be all that is necessary to put him into good shape. He seems nearly to weigh him and his now. Just what he will do and his trainer alone know. They are very careful not to make it public or discuss it. He doubtless is heavier than usual.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

## Failure of a Boom.

Hastings and Quay Are Against the Removal of the Capitol—Mistake by Anti-Combiners.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—The novelty of new Legislative halls and the effort of some of the Philadelphians to work up the scheme of having the capitol removed to the Quaker City made things lively among the legislators this evening. Notwithstanding there is now an apparent lack of interest among the question of the proposed removal, those who are still favoring it are energetically laboring in that direction and are buttonholing any rural members who may choose to listen to them. Alluring promises to good times and plenty of social life in Philadelphia are being made to them, but this sort of campaigning is not having any noticeable effect toward making converts.

The declaration of Governor Hastings that he is against the removal of the capitol was bad news for the Philadelphia boomers, and they confess that the executive opposition has hurt their cause. They have, however, evolved a new scheme, in which they appear to find much comfort. They profess to believe that before this session ends Major McKinley will have tendered to the governor the position of minister to Russia, or to some other court, and that Hastings will accept it. He will then, say the Philadelphians, be out of the road, and Lyon, his successor, will sign a bill to submit the question of removal to a vote of the people, providing that the legislature will pass it.

However, such Philadelphians as Speaker Harry Boyer, Senator Crouse, Speaker's Clerk Harry Huhn and others say to-night that there is really no likelihood of the movement for the removal amounting to anything. One of them said: "As a matter of fact the greater portion of the Philadelphia people do not want the legislature. It would be no attraction to us, and it would, if we had it, be surrounded and hurt by improper influences. It is the impression among us that Senator Quay does not want the capitol taken from Harrisburg."

There is a lively fight on already as to who shall have charge of putting up the new buildings, and at a joint meeting this evening of the senate and house committees on public buildings and grounds the senators showed a disposition to object to the present arrangement of the committees, because that of the house has twice as many members as the senate, and will, therefore, have a preponderant influence. Senator Gibson, of Erie, offered a resolution to change the house committee so that it would have no more members than that of the senate, but the members opposed it, and it was laid over until a meeting tomorrow.

Messrs. McFarlane and Brophy are the only Pittsburg people on the house committee of public buildings and grounds, and they both opposed the proposed decrease. Another resolution, which was laid aside for further attention, provided that the joint committees should act in conjunction with the board of public building and grounds in the construction of the new state building.

Quay people are in a difficulty over this matter. When senator McCarrell and speaker Boyer made up their respective committees the public buildings and ground committees were not considered of any importance, and they were made up mostly of legislators who had refused to vote for Penrose for senator. Now since the state must build new public buildings at a larger expense these committees have become of the first importance, and the Quayites on them are not numerous; hence the effort to decrease their number.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

MINSTRELS AT GARMAN'S.—Of Guy brothers minstrels, coming to Garman's next Tuesday night, the Jackson, Mich. Courier has the following to say: "This superb company held the boards at the Hibbard last evening, and it was the universal verdict that this is the very best minstrel troupe that has visited Jackson in many a day. Each member of the company is an artist in his line. The company came here comparatively unheralded, possibly the fault of their press agent, and the character of the performance last night was an agreeable surprise to those present. The Guy Bros. have too good a company to allow remissness in the way of advertising. Should they see fit to make another date for Jackson this season, or at any time in the future, they could rest assured that a crowded house will greet them. The Courier takes pleasure in stating the fact there is not a mediocre feature in their entertainment. There is also an entire absence of alleged wit, bordering on vulgarity."

PROGRAMME FOR THE UNIONVILLE LOCAL TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.—The public school teachers of the district, comprising Union township and other contiguous townships will hold their annual institute sessions, at Unionville, on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19th and 20th. The full programme will be carried out as follows: Friday evening.—Address of welcome, Dr. E. A. Russell; reply, J. O. Harpster; music; the importance of newspaper reading by the pupil, E. Whippo, Annie Shirey; music; recitation, W. G. Woomey; recitation, E. J. Williams; music.

Saturday morning.—Music; how would you prevent tardiness, G. C. Blair, Bertha Davidson, Fannie Sharer; music; recitation, Pearl Rinehart; should the county institute be divided into districts, with a district superintendent over each, A. C. Williams, Tryphena Tallheim; music; essay, Myra Smith; the compulsory educational law, W. T. Wrye. H. C. Musser; recitation, J. H. Harpster; music.

Saturday afternoon.—Music; what are the defects of arithmetic, as taught at the present day, and how to remedy them, J. H. Harpster, J. H. Crain, J. F. Goss; music; essay, Lucy Rowan; debate, forgiveness of the United States should acknowledge the independence of Cuba, affirmative, J. O. Harpster, E. W. Erhart; negative, T. V. Stevens, J. R. Williams; music; recitation, Rose M. Young; what do you think the best method of teaching primary geography, O. D. Eberts, W. F. Harpster; music; how would you prevent prompting and copying in class, Irvin Spangler, S. Williams.

W. H. Woomey will act as president of the institute and Pearl A. Biddle will be secretary.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

—Miss Katie Bollinger, teacher of the Anaroburg primary school, slipped and, in falling, broke her arm a few days ago.

WHERE TO SPEND WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.—Gregg post, G. A. R. No. 95, is preparing to receive and treat you royally on Washington's birthday, at the post rooms. That pleasant home of the old soldier will be open to all and a good meal will be served for 35cts. Dinner will be served from 11:20 until 2 p. m. and luncheon from that hour until 11 p. m.

Good music and other entertaining features during the day and evening. In fact it will be a sort of all day amusement place, with excellent meals and refreshments.

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

Thomas Duke and Minnie Ellenberg, both of Phillipsburg.

J. Roland Confer and Bertha S. Zeigler, both of Pottery Mills.

Alexander Lucas and Clara Furl, both of Millsburg.

Jesse Ridge and Lizzie Williams, both of Blanchard.

Harry Elmer Yergler and Mary Theresa Rapp, both of Bellefonte.

Herbert C. Rishel, of Madisonburg, and Annie E. Keen, of Millheim.

Edward P. Gray, of Shamokin, and Mary A. Hastings, of Bellefonte.

Ernest W. Hess and Blanche Felty, both of Harris township.

Calvin D. Haines, of Woodward, and Lizzie L. Long, of Millheim.

William Diehl and Emma Mann, both of Howard.

James R. Johnston, of Spring Twp., and Nannie B. Lytle, of State College.

A CENTRE COUNTY GIRL'S MISFORTUNE.—C. G. Stonerode, of Millsburg, a reputable and generally respected gentleman, is having more than his share of trouble and it is to be hoped that the latest misfortune that has befallen his family will be cleared up speedily.

On Monday the Pittsburg Post contained the following which tells the story of Blanche Stonerode's unfortunate malady that has clasped her with criminals as a shop lifter.

The police have gathered in a female kleptomaniac of good family, who confesses to appropriating the property of others, but is unable to give any reasonable excuse for her offenses. She says she took the valuables because she could not resist the temptation. Her name is Blanche Stonerode. Her home is in the Bald Eagle valley, at Millsburg. According to her cousin, Charles Stonerode, of 424 Taylor avenue, one of her alleged victims, she is an heiress. She is 23 years old and of ordinary appearance.

Several months ago Blanche came to Pittsburg for her health. She stopped with her cousin, and in order to pay for her board, did the family sewing. December 9th, while the family was absent, the house was robbed, and \$24 and several articles of jewelry taken. There was not the slightest suspicion attached to Blanche. Later in the month she went to live with Joseph Clark, at 910 Fifth avenue, to do some sewing for his wife, who was a friend of her mother. December 29th two trunks were broken open and a gold watch, four rings, some trinkets, and other small articles of value taken. She was of a quiet disposition, and seemingly of exceptional character.

Both robberies were reported to the police, but no clue was discovered until recently, when some of the trinkets made their appearance. They had been given away by Blanche. Detectives Kelly and Fitzgerald were put on the case, and Saturday evening arrested the girl at the Clark home. She broke down and confessed her guilt.

"Well," exclaimed Mrs. Clark when she learned the theft had been traced to Blanche, "so it was you who took my watch? What on earth did you do it for anyway?" "I didn't take your watch," the girl said; "I took your rings either."

"Yes, you did. I just know you did," broke in Mrs. Clark. "But what did you take the other stuff for?" "I don't know," she answered. "I just couldn't help taking them, so I couldn't. So there."

When she learned that she would have to go to Central station she became frantic. She was in great distress, but try as she would she could not get her eyes to shed a tear. At the station house she said that she had taken stuff at both houses, and told of the trick she played to turn off suspicion at Stonerode's. She said on that day she took the money and jewelry she went pleading another engagement and left them. She hurried back to the house, and after getting what she wanted opened the back window in order to give the impression that she had entered there. Shortly after she joined the returning family before they reached home. She said it was a great strain to keep up appearance when the truth was walking with the family, and then pleaded another engagement and left them. She hurried back to the house, and after getting what she wanted opened the back window in order to give the impression that she had entered there. 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