## Democratic Watchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

-If the ground hog didn't see his shadow last Friday the weather man has certainly been putting up a splendid bluff

-Up to this time no one has been concerned enough even to start an argument as to whether Senator LA FOLLETTE can come back.

-There is trouble again on the Mexican frontier and Uncle SAM's soldiers are in readiness for orders to benevolently assimilate something.

-Congressman PATTON is being heard from in Washington. Parcels of garden seed are being distributed among admiring constituents.

-Easter is coming on a pace and we fear the hens are not making the proper arrangements for the part they usually play in the ceremonies.

-Water freezes every night in the year at Alto Crucero, Bolivia, while at midday the sun is hot enough to blister the flesh. And there are those who complain about the kind of weather we have.

-Senator La Follette might go south and recuperate his shattered health comparing notes with "Marse" HENRY WAT-TERSON. It appears that they are both suffering from having talked too much.

-Woodrow Wilson has at last become a real public citizen. He cut his lip while shaving, the other day, and the city dailies devoted a half column of space to telling the public what is here announced in six lines.

-Probably by the time the Hon. A. up his own political fences in his Congressional district he won't be so keen other parts of the State.

-The announcements of ROBERT M. FOSTER, of State College, and GEORGE A. BEEZER, of Bellefonte, for Legislature, starts the ball a rolling for the honor of filling the chair made vacant by the death of the late lamented Hon. J. C. MEYER.

-It looks like we Democrats are going to have two State conventions, two sets of delegates, and two contesting crowds to the National convention. But in the point that is really vital there will be but one. For Woodrow Wilson the State is not divided.

-That New Bethlehem postoffice girl who had been at work six years robbing the government before she was detected, was certainly a clever one, but at that. don't you think it is about time to inspect the inspectors who could allow her shortage to grow to \$6118.00 before finding it

-A party of Shamokin boys stole silk stockings and presented them to a party of Sunbury girls. The theft was discovered and the boys were arrested because the girls displayed their silken hosiery. Now it would be interesting to know who the old scout was who had such close tab on those girls that he knew when they changed from cotton or lisle thread to silk.

-The prompt appointment of H. C. VALENTINE to be postmaster of Bellefonte to succeed the late lamented Captain WILLIAMS can hardly be called a peroxide for the little sores that the other aspirants will have, but it has given Bellefonte a very acceptable gentleman to preside over the mails and the government an official who will prove trustworthy, capable and courteous.

-Editor TOM McCLELLAN, of the Mt. Jewett Herald, spent Wednesday in Bellefonte inquiring into the political situation here relative to the selection of Na tional Delegates. His county, McKean, has two probable aspirants. Mr. Mc-CLELLAN is an old Philipsburg boy and his paper is one of the cleverest of Pennsylvania's country weeklies. While we do not agree with some of the ideas he propounds editorially we do admire the trenchant style in which he presents

the rounds just now to the effect that the State Executive Committee were some of the Republican leaders had plan- elected as were chosen at the time and ned to have HARRY VALENTINE become a place designated by him. He knows also candidate for county chairman of their that he, as a rump chairman of a rump party in opposition to Mr. Quigley; committee, made NO such call for a and raised no question of the validity of whereupon the latter suddenly discovered meeting of Division committees, to elect the proceedings because of the presence that Mr. VALENTINE was the only man an Executive committee; gave no notice of the substitutes. During the campaign completely adapted to be postmaster of in writing of either time or place that of 1902 Mr. Geo. W. Guthrie attended Bellefonte and turned his organization to such an election would be held, conseworking for the appointment. We know quently has no Executive committee to not how much, if any truth, there is in fall back upon, except, perhaps, one or the story, but true or not it is certainly two of the old Executive committee, objection. But it becomes a grave ofan admission on the part of someone that whose places were not filled, and who fense to follow a universal custom when

in the game commission as to whether it a convention of his own, the deeper he is not a violation of the law for a hunter will get into the political mire. to shoot a deer on which the horns are not visible. This will be an interesting visible horn is guilty before the fact but if it has a horn at all he is not guilty after make it unlawful to shoot a doe.



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State Conventions.

"The members of the committee," said Chairman Guthrie, "are William K. Meyers, of Harrisburg; S. M. Hoyer, of Altoona; W. N. McNair, of Pittsburgh; J. G. Paul, of McKean county: Dr. F. K. White, of Philipsburg; Dr. H. G. McCormick, of Williamsport; Fred C. Kirkendall, of Wilkes-Barre; E. S. Kremp, of Reading; F. B. Rhodes, of Media, and the chairman, secretary of the State committee and the resident secretary. Every member of this committee was elected in the regular way, by the votes of the county chairmen of the various 'districts, at the time and place specified by the State chairman Dewalt or of myself was the legal call for those meetings is immaterial, for the county chairmen met at the time and place set by us both and chose their representatives. Only these men, and no substitutes, are entitled to vote at a meeting of the State Executive Committee."

The above has reference to the action of the regular Democratic State Executive Committee, at its meeting last week, at which it decided upon June 7th and Harrisburg as the time and place for holding the next Democratic State Convention. It is taken from an interview sent broad-cast over the State by the little coterie of disorganizers of which Mr. GEO. W. GUTHRIE is the recognized head. The object of the interview is to create the impression that the regular Executive committee, that met on the 1st inst., was without authority or standing. and thus give the factionists an excuse MITCHELL PALMER gets through patching to continue their efforts to disrupt and divide the Democracy of the State by the attempt to call two conventions, make two about playing Moses for the party in sets of Democratic State candidates, two sets of National delegates and two platforms for the party to wrangle and dis-

> pute over. Mr. GUTHRIE knows as well as does every other citizen, who knows anything about it, that the rules of the party explicitly set forth who can be elected members of the State Executive Committee, and how, and when, and where they shall be chosen. In order that the reader may be fully informed on this matter we give the rules in full bearing upon this subject. They are as follows:

RULE III. Section 1. Democratic Division Committees shall consist of the Chairmen of the Democratic County Committees within the respective political divisons into which the State of Pennsylvania may be divided \* \* \* \*; and of the additional persons elected as members of the Democratic State Central Committee from such counties as they be a resident Democratic elector of the division, who shall hold his office for the period of one year from the first Wednesday after the third Monday of July or until his successor shall have been elected: \* \* \* \*

Section 2. Democratic Division Committee or such other business as may be proper of effirst Wednesday after the third Monda the first Wednesday after the third Monday of July in each year, at such hours and AT SUCH PLACES AS MAY BE DESIGNATED BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, WHOSE DUTY IT SHALL BE TO GIVE AT LEAST ONE WEEK'S WRITTEN NOTICE TO EVERY MEMBER OF SAID DEMOCRATIC DIVISION COMMITTEES OF THE TIMES AND PLACES OF SUCH MEETINGS.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the Chairman of each Democratic Division Committee to call all meetings of such Democratic Division Committee, EXCEPT the annual meeting to be held on the first Wednesday after the third Monday of July in each year, and to notify each member thereof in writing of the time and place of such meetings. The Chairman of each Democratic Division Committee shall be ex-officio a member of the Democratic State Executive Committee.

Democratic State Executive Committee.

RULE IV. Section 1. The Democratic State Executive Committee shall consist of the Chairman and Secretaries of the Democratic State Central Committee AND THE CHAIRMEN OF THE DEMOCRATIC DIVISION COMMITTEES, all of whom shall be ex-officio members of the said Democratic State Executive Committee, with all the rights and privileges of such membership.

It will be noticed that it is the DUTY of

the State chairman to give each member of the "division committee:" (they are the county chairmen and members of the State committee for the counties constituting the different divisions) TEN DAYS NOTICE IN WRITING, of the time and place of meeting of each division, to elect its chairman, who, in consequence of that ble to all opponents of the Republican election, becomes a member of the State Executive Committee. Mr. GUTHRIE knows that the only call issued, as specified by the rules, was that of Chairman -A choice bit of political gossip is going DEWALT, and that only such members of HENRY CUTE makes postmasters when he hold over until their successors are duly the result of the deliberations of the body chosen.

be asked to give a legal definition of the farther he goes in his efforts to wid- Carbon county. "What is a horn?" The question has arisen en the divisions in the party and organize

the hunter who shoots a deer without a set by us both," which is not correct, be no strings to it. admitted, it does not better matters for

buck the longer the horn; the one with claims to have been elected, received but and probably thinks less of him now than and no commission is needed to prove averted. the little wee horn is a buck just the seven of the fifteen votes of the division ever. The sneaking, sycophantic manner the fact. same and the intent of the law is only to he pretends to represent. The other of Senator Lodge is more to Roosevelt's eight having met at the time and place liking.

Mr. Guthrie and His Effort to Have Two designated by Chairman DEWALT, and cast their votes for Mr. ACKERMAN, of Westmoreland, and so certified.

Mr. PAUL, another of his backers, and who had been tried, under the rules, and opposed to the Democratic party," and thus made himself ineligible to the place, received the support of but four of the eight chairmen in his division.

Mr. RHODES, still another of his alleged Executive committeemen, had as his supporters but three of the thirteen members of his division Committee. They were the chairman of his own, Delaware, county, the representative of Chester county, and one of the eight members of Philadelphia. The other ten membersseven from Philadelphia, two from Montgomery and one from Bucks county, voted for Mr. WARREN S. LONG, of Doylestown, and so certified their action.

Mr. GUTHRIE will not have the audacity to deny the above facts, and with these as the facts, he knows that any separate convention he might induce the men he has named to fix a time and place for to finance the enterprise. The Steel trust holding-other than that fixed by the regular Executive Committee-would have no more standing as a Democratic State Convention, than if the time and place were named by his friend and backer, Mr. PENROSE, or by his other supporters, the political SAM SALTERS, of Philadelphia.

-Colonel BRYAN continues to exer cise the prerogatives of hereditary boss of the Democratic party and will proba bly do so as long as it puts money in his pocket. But the party is likely to wake up to a realization of the menace which such a condition involves. BRYAN's lecture fees and newspaper profits are greatly enhanced by keeping the Democratic party in the minority with himself as the manager, but the six or seven are beginning to find out that there is nothing in it for them.

## A Modern Dogberry.

instructive. His latest attempt at ex politician as THEODORE ROOSEVELT. There pounding the rules of the Democratic are those who would, of course, but they while substitutions are valid in the Dem- vember. ocratic State Central committee and in Democratic State conventions, they are not legal in the Democratic State Executive committee. He bases this oracular assertion upon the absence of specific authority in the rule governing and defining the State Executive committee "Rule 5," he says substantially, "provides mittee and Rule 6 authorizes substitutes ger probably imagines such a concession for delegates to the State convention, but there is no provison for substitutes in the

State Executive committee." meeting at which some or all of the abduring the campaign of 1910, when the proposition of some Philadelphia Republicans that both GRIM and BERRY withdraw in order that a candidate acceptamachine might be substituted, there were

three substitutes present. We refer to that meeting particularly for the reason that it was an eventful one and Mr. JAMES I. BLAKESLIE, as the ply for Great Britain. The wheat fields candidate of the party for Secretary of of the northwest furnished the people of Internal Affairs, was present and partici- that part of Europe with cereals, the pated in the deliberations. He made no plains of Texas, Colorado and Nebraska protest against substitutes at that time one or more meetings of the State Executive committee at which members were represented by proxy and he made no runs counter to the inclinations, or the

-Has anybody heard of Vice Presi-

Collapse of the Roosevelt Boom.

From the Johnstown Democrat. The collapse of the ROOSEVELT boom is as complete as it was tragic. A month States pay 60 per cent. of their gross earning to the railroads; and out of what ago the signs pointed to his nomination found guilty of "supporting candidates as a certainty. TAFT's fatuity was turnis left, after all expenses are paid, they declare dividends of 41 per cent. on an ing all thoughts toward SAGAMORE HILL, GIFFORD PINCHOT and JIMMY GARFIELD, late of the Tennis cabinet, held a meeting and declared for him. "Dick" QUAY, at the hearing now in progress before the of Pittsburg, announced his preference for the hero of San Juan, and BILL FLINN made a pilgrimage to the office of the Outlook. The Republican committee of St. Louis adopted resolutions in favor of the "Coinel," and JOE MEDILL, of Chicago. set his ponderous mind into motion, scheming schemes. It is small wonder that most of us came to the belief that the nomination of TEDDY was inevitable.

express monopoly, as enumerated by Mr.
Lyon; J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry C.
Frick, Cornelius Vanderbilt, George F.
Baker, Jacob H. Schiff, Charles M. Pratt, But "there is many a slip'twixt the cup and the lip," as the adage has it. ROOSE-VELT like BARKUS "was willin'," though Harriman estate, B. P. Cheney estate, Lewis Cass Ledyard. That the railroads are gradually turnhe coyly held out to be coaxed. There were sycophants in plenty to feed his ing more and more of their business into the express companies which are largely owned by the same men who own the vanity and Wall street was even anxious railroads over which they operate is indicated by figures gathered by Mr. Lyon board got busy and GARY and PERKINS took the platform wherever the opporon the increase in percentage of express business over other activities of the railtunity presented itself. But at the psychological moment the "sober, second thought" of the public asserted itself and the preposterous ambition of conspirators cent; from freight, 132.26; from passenger traffic, 108.78; and from mail, 72.07. The population of the country into outrage an unwritten law created by WASHINGTON was instantly knocked into a badly battered "cocked hat," as Governor WILSON would say. The moral It was also shown by Mr. Lyon that the bulk of the express business of the country was in packages on which the sense of the people revolted against the grafter, the falsifier and traducer.

Our gratification over this turn of affairs is not because TAFT will be easier to defeat in November for we don't believe that is the case. TAFT will be a weak candidate beyond question for the reason that he has betrayed every pledge he made to the people since his election, million real Democrats in the country and been the willing instrument of "the interests" in their schemes of spoliation. But he is stronger than ROOSEVELT for it is inconceivable that an enlightened American electorate would have voted, in As the Moses of the disorganizers Mr. great numbers, for so palpable a fraud, in effect there had been an increase of IAMES I. BLAKESLIE is amusing, but so manifest a humbug and so selfish a 100 per cent. in rates. is a trifle more absurd are diminishing in number and than usual. He gravely announces that have been a negligible quantity by No-

The Empress Dowager of China there had been a gradual increase of rates, varying all the way from 30 to as may wear wooden shoes but she has no inclination to put on a metallic cloak. In an edict she has directed "Premier YUAN to co-operate with the Provisional government at Yanking in transforming the Empire into a Republic," according to for substitutes in the State Central com- news dispatches. The Empress Dowawill save her neck from the block.

## President Taft's Subterfuge.

Upon the authority of so eminent and Obviously President TAFT's suggestion respectable a legal expert as the late of an international commission to "in-WILLIAM BLACKSTONE, custom is the most quire into the high cost of living," is a substantial law. Since the creation of subterfuge. The purpose is to deceive the State Executive committee, as a part the public into the belief that domestic had anything to conceal in this business of the Democratic State organization, conditions have nothing to do with the and a good deal appears to his credit. there has never been a meeting of that matter. In other words the President is committee at which the full membership trying to show that the tariff is in no was present and there has never been a respect responsible for the prices of commodities upon which it levies heavy sentees have not been represented by taxes. "The increase of the cost of livproxies or substitutes. At the meeting ing is world-wide," the stand-patters asof that committee held in Philadelphia sert, "and countries in which there is no protective tariff are suffering with those in which the policy prevails." That is only a half-truth and an exceedingly poor false pretense at that.

The increase in the cost of living in

The increase in the cost of living in Great Britain, for example, is attributable largely, to the tariff taxation in the United States. For nearly fifty years the United States have been the source of food supsupplied their beef and Missouri and Oktanoma their pork. So long as those products were cheap in this country the cost of living was low there. But the cost of living was low there. But the row Wilson merely because he refused tariff tax on those commodities have finally advanced prices here so that they are compelled to pay more for the necessaries of life.

President TAFT understands that an international commission such as he proposes will find these facts. But it will not be able to report until after the next Presidency and secured it by grace of This is the dilemma he is now in and interests of, this modern Dogberry of election of President so that it will serve pired to control a President. his purpose quite as well as if contrary conditions prevailed. The tariff commission was created for practically the same dent SHERMAN declining proffered hon- purpose. In order to give beneficiaries of ors or anything else? It is a safe bet the iniquity another year of spoliation Even if his contention, that "the coun- that SHERMAN would accept a "hand that absurd body was created and the ty chairmen met at the time and place out" from the back door if there were people have paid, in excessive taxes, more than a billion dollars during the interval. The new commission wili be quite as ex--ROOSEVELT never had much love pensive and useless. The tariff tax is the have eaten the pesky varmint and the creased to \$300, which was paid to him. The boy Mr. McNair, of Pittsburgh, whom he for Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, principal cause of the high cost of living suffering from cold might have been

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Those who need hay in Venango county ar paying \$24 a ton for loose timothy in wholesaldots, and it is believed the price will go higher.

-Saxton, with a population of 2,500 or over is own and suburbs, has the remarkable distinction of having no dentist. It certainly is a good field

—An epidemic of chicken-pox in a mild form is prevalent among the children of Everett. The disease is said to be epidemic in many other parts

-Falls Creek is to get a pottery plant in the near future, the board of trade having agreed to put up a certain amount of cash for a Boh

-N. F. Flick, aged 35 years, a railroad engineer residing at Freeport, was shot through the jaw, near Vandegrift, recently. It is thought that a track walker fired the shots, only one of which was effective

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Probing the Express Trust.

The express companies of the United

ing the interstate commerce comm

Lyon has undertaken to prove:

conscionable dividends.

tion with railroads for the oppression of

roads. This table of figures showed that

the percentage of increase in express business of 1910 over 1893 was 184.42 per

creased in the meantime only 38.25 per

charges were from 50 to 70 cents, there-

having bought up all rival companies, and that since this monopoly had been

nesses were representatives of commer-

the country-told of the monopolies the express lines have obtained and that

Why all the Tumult?

The letters that passed between Gov.

Wilson and Col. George Harvey have been brought to light by the New York Evening Post, with the cordial consent of both

writers, and are seen to be as innocuous

as skimmed milk. They are full of Ches-

terfieldian politeness and deference. Gov.

Wilson's apologies are handsome, and

Col. Harvey's acceptance of them most courteous. What in thunder is all this

Wattersonian tumult about? The dear

old southerner has been as impetuous as

a hair-trigger, and as irregular in his

striking as a disordered fire alarm. It

really doesn't look as if Woodrow Wilson

Cleveland's Proposed Bond Issue.

It is an interesting proposition-this

conservation of humanity, making those who have much pay for the wear and

tear of life upon those who have little. It was one of those things that were re-

issue. It will be interesting to watch the

tax plan is mighty likely to follow. Ohio

has a single taxer as chairman of the new

constitutional convention, and with the

initiative and referendum the way will be

planned for the single tax proposition to

Will Not Crucify Him.

to go into consultation with Thomas For-

tune Ryan with a view of arranging for the financing of his campaign. The vot-ers would view with suspicion any Dem-

ocratic candidate who would consent to become the beneficiary of Mr. Ryan's po-

litical philanthropy. They remember how badly they were deceived in a cer-

tain "practical" man who aspired to the

-The fact that a man may sing at

his own funeral, by virtue of the phono-

graph, may not remove all the terrors of

the grave but it will make some folks

---If it had been an opossum, instead of a ground hog, TAFT would probably

take a more cheerful view of death.

watch out. The adoption of the single

Everybody who testified again

From the Springfield Republican.

Now for the next bomb!

From the Emporia Gazette.

come easily.

ed a complete monopoly

in his State,

-Eight hundred students of Harrisburg's central high school filed out of the building in than one and one half minutes when the fire gongs rang. The fire was in sawdust used to clean floors and did but trifling damage

-William and Lowry Hoffman, well-to-do farminvestment that is principally water.

These startling facts have been brought ers of Venango county, have just been sent to the western penitentiary for a period not exceedout by Attorney Frank Lyon, representing twelve years, for the destruction of their orother's barn by means of an incendiary fire.

-Abraham J. Rowbottom, who died at DuBois, commission. Here are some of the charges against the express companies which Mr. wasone of the first settlers there. He went to Clearfield county 35 years ago, and helped estab-lish DuBois and start it on its prosperous career. He was a native of Lancastershire, England, and Extortionate and unequal rates; over-charges and over-weighing; collecting at both ends; inefficient service; combinawas 63 years old.

-The Pittsburg and Sus uehanna Railroad the public; usurpation of governmental, banking and commercial functions; uncompany, under a lease with he New York Central company to take care of the passenger traffic between Philipsburg and Munson, made its first Here are the chief beneficiaries of the trips last week. Patrons of the road are glad to see trains running aga

-The work of the State in draining Pymatu Swamp, in the western end of Crawford county, will convert thousands of acres of swamp land into rich farms, and the spot where now only the bull frog and mosquito hold sway will in coming years be the garden spot of western Pennsyl-

-Deputy Attorney General Cunningham has asked the Supreme court to grant a change of venue in the case of seven residents of Chester county, charged with participation in the murder of Zack Walker. He alleges that there is a settled purpose among the citizens of Chester county not to convict a white man for murderi

-Edward Lewis, warden of the Allegheny county prison, has been sued for damages to the amount of \$10,000 for compelling Frederick M Merrick, a former inmate af that institution, to attend religious services during his incarceration, Merrick clains that the warden violated the third section of Article I of the constitution of Per

-Cumberland county taxpayers are comple charges were from 50 to 70 cents, there-by proving that it is the small shipper who is hardest hit. The attorney further cited proof of exclusive contracts be-tween the express and railroad compa-nies, showing that before the latter could cut their own "melons" they first had to turn over 60 per cent, of their entire about the expensive luxury of maintaining tramps. It has cost them about \$2,800 to provide for members of the roying brotherhood. One justice of the peace inproved the shining hours so well that he accumulated \$302 in costs for committing them. There are other counties in which the same nui gross revenue to the railroad companies.
William Savacoll, attorney general of
New Hampshire, told the commission the
American Express company had obtainsance exists.

-Tossing a \$10 gold piece in the air last Tues day, George Hoke, of Johnstown, was shy that amount for a while, when a dog at the Hoke home caught the money in its mouth and swallowed it. The dog, in its play, would often catch a ball, and its antics were not unusual when it jumped for the piece of money. An emetic induced the dog to "cough up."

-Miller McLain, of Minneapolis, Minn., was express companies-and among the witaccidentally shot at the home of his uncle, R. M. P. Davis, of Lock Haven. He was 18 years old friend, Harold Brown, was visiting him and was looking at his revolver when it was accidentall discharged, killing young McLain. He was the only child of his mother, who is a widow. Brown was exonerated by the coroner's jury but is overcome by grief.

> -A new trial has been granted by the State Superior Court to John M. Andrews, of Warren, Pa., convicted of the murder of Amann. The case has attracted state wide attention through the prominence of the parties involved, charges of bribery and perjury and the confession of Mrs. Stella Hodges, who declared that she killed Amann. Public feeling in the case runs high at Warren and the entire vicinity has taken up sides in the case.

-Expecting that the Northumberland county commissioners would grant them an increased rate amounting to 10 cents per mile to and from court while making returns, constables received a shock Monday when they were notified that hereafter the rate would be three cents per mile instead of five cents. The constables were seeking a 10-cent rate, because they said York county constables have been awarded that rate after instituting suit against the commiss

-Central Pennsylvania scientists are taking a lively interest in a big natural cave discovered near the turnpike between Hummelstown and Harrisburg. The cave is in the same part of the county that the big Hummelstown cave is in. The new cave rivals, on a small scale, the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. The cave is made up of many chambers, most of them dark, and there are many evidences of animal and bird life in them. The limestone formations, stalactites an stalagmites are very beautiful.

-Besides considering the idea of asking the bond election. If the people stand for it citizens' consent to issue bonds to the extent of \$25,000 for the purpose of building a borough building, the DuBois council at its regular meeting Monday evening declared the office of burgess of the borough vacant and will petition Judge A. O. Smith to appoint a successor to Ex-Burgess Scofield, for the stated reason that the burgess office is indebted to the city to the extent of \$900 with no money forthcoming, while the burgess has been in Ithaca, N. Y., for some

> -Milton has secured a new industry in the Milton Brick Manufacturing company that will give employment to a large number of men and boys. Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Milton business men are interested in the project, and already enough money is in sight to insure success. The company, which will be capitalized at \$250,000, has purchased the Conrad Weaver farm of 95 acres. and the W. H. Dietrich farm of 40 acres, located east of the Pennsylvania railroad, above Braun's mill, near an inexhaustible supply of the finest material for the manufacture of paving bricks. The erection of the plant will be pushed as rapidly as possible and the con expects to be manufacturing its product by Sep-

-H. D. Loveland, former sheriff of Clinton ounty, tells how he was \$200 ahead during Civil war times by adhering to the truth. He went from Lamar to Williamsport to enlist and was offered a bounty of \$100. He gave his correct age, 17 years, and was rejected on account of his youth by the recruiting officer. He obtained the perion of his parents to enlist and while he was awaiting the permit the offer of bounty was in who went with him from his Clinton county home misrepresented his age and was accepted, re-ceiving only \$100. Mr. Loveland enlisted in Company E, Seventh Pennyslvania cavalry. In the company were twenty pairs of brothers and three pairs of fathers and sons.

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