

INK SLINGS.

—Are you on the WILSON wagon yet? The seat's there for you.

—The cold wave that was predicted got thawed out before it arrived.

—Imagine the language which would have been used if ROOSEVELT had had that little episode with Colonel WATSON.

—The most convincing proof of the theory that "a sucker is born every minute" is seen in the fact that most of the fellows who work on it have the dough.

—An aviator was gored to death in the French Sudan the other day, by a bull buffalo. It was an unfortunate ending merely precipitated a little by the buffalo.

—Your Uncle SAMUEL's boys did things at the Olympic games. Having the stuff in them and MIKE MURPHY to tell them how to get it out they left Stockholm world beaters.

—Stranger things than Pennsylvania's giving her electoral vote to a Democrat have happened in politics, but not often. It is going to happen in November, because the Keystone State wants WOODROW WILSON.

—It has been announced that it will cost about \$100,000,000 to finance WILSON'S campaign for President. Progressives are particularly urged to remember that money, not talk, counts when it comes to raising this sum.

—The "Bull" MOOSE National convention ought to have been called for an earlier date than August 5th. Present indications are that by that time there will be nothing left of the party except the shadow of teeth and antlers.

—A New York beauty doctor advises women who would remain beautiful to talk to themselves. Why, she does not state. But everyone knows that most women would prefer growing ugly as a mud fence to talking to themselves alone.

—Of course MR. LORIMER, of Chicago, may become a candidate for election to the United States Senate when the Legislature of Illinois reassembles. But he will find that the methods of conducting campaigns for that office have changed.

—Lightning is beginning to play its usual mid-summer havoc with Centre county barns and the farmer who sees his hay and grain crop being licked up by the flames must certainly realize that a good insurance company is far more able to stand the loss than he is.

—A contemporary alleges that Colonel ROOSEVELT changes his views as often as he does his shirt. We have no positive information on this subject but it is safe to say that if he changes his shirt as frequently as he alters his views his laundry bill must be enormous.

—MR. BELMONT gave \$250,000 to the PARKER presidential campaign in 1904 without hope of getting anything back. It looks as though a man who would put up a wad like that to help elect another man President might be far more of a Democrat than many of his calumniators.

—Senator LAFOLLETTE has recently given us some information concerning ROOSEVELT and his campaign for the Republican nomination which ought to have been offered earlier. But it may serve the purpose of an antidote for the ROOSEVELT-phobia that was epidemic in some sections a few weeks ago.

—Councilman BROCKERHOFF took the right stand in holding up the final payment on the Allegheny street paving until the work has been completed satisfactorily to council. It is far easier to deal with a contractor when you still have a little of his money that he would like to have for use in his business.

—Musical shows without music are to be produced in New York as a result of the musicians' strike. At least, late announcements are to that effect. Many people with the experience of having heard them will be pardoned for failing to recall that they ever did produce many musical shows with music in New York.

—The theatrical musician's union has demanded an increase of wages from New York theatrical managers. According to the scale they demand a road musical show would have to carry an orchestra that would cost \$75,000 for a season. Of course this contemplates an orchestra of twenty-five pieces and not the one piece affair that we are accustomed to listening to at the local play house.

—At a meeting of the Democratic State Central committee in Harrisburg on Wednesday GEO. W. GUTHRIE was the only candidate for the position of State chairman of the party. This being the case he was unanimously chosen. Inasmuch as under the rules his term of office would not begin until January 1st, 1913, WALTER E. RITTER, whose term would not have expired until that time, resigned, and MR. GUTHRIE was immediately elected to fill the vacancy. This action makes him the real chairman of the State Democracy; all of his pretense of holding the office prior to Wednesday's meeting was but presumption. It is different now and the WATCHMAN urges all Democrats, no matter what their feelings may have been, to forget animosities and turn in for the enthusiastic support of the nominees whose campaign MR. GUTHRIE has essayed to manage.

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Mr. Guthrie Elected Chairman.

The election of Mr. GEORGE W. GUTHRIE to the office of chairman of the Democratic State Central committee, at the meeting in Harrisburg on Wednesday, was clearly forecast by previous events. The vote at the primaries in April indicated a popular sentiment in favor of "reorganization" along the lines laid down by Mr. GUTHRIE, Mr. PALMER and Mr. VANCE MCCORMICK and those of different views on the subject accepted the verdict of the ballot and made no strife for a reversal of the result. It is to be regretted, however, that Messrs. GUTHRIE, PALMER and MCCORMICK were not equally fair and unselfish. If they had been, the members of the committee for Allegheny county placed on the roll by the arbitrary action of the officers of the GUTHRIE committee would have been removed and those really elected by the Democrats of the county put in their places.

This is no matter of conjecture but a palpable fact. Mr. GUTHRIE himself, in discussing the question before the committee, admitted that the members seated had no just or legal title to the seats. Neither the members whose names had been read from the roll nor the claimants were elected, he positively asserted, and the committee proceeded to vote in usurpers who were supposed to represent the GUTHRIE crowd. If neither of the claimants were elected the plain duty of the committee was to declare the seats vacant and provide a way for filling them in the future. But that method would not have afforded opportunity for the scoundrels of the committee who imagine that Colonel GUFFEY'S strong box is empty while those of GUTHRIE and MCCORMICK are full to repletion. It wouldn't have given the political hucksters, hungry for plunder, half a chance to "feather their nests."

The committee made an equally grave mistake in failing to fill the vacancy in the chairmanship, caused by the resignation of Chairman RITTER. Mr. RITTER, who was legally elected chairman a year ago, had title to the office until January 1, 1913. But in the interest of harmony and for the purpose of promoting party unity, he resigned upon the election of Mr. GUTHRIE, as his successor on Wednesday. This course had been agreed upon among the parties in interest in advance. Mr. GUTHRIE being especially insistent upon the subject. Of course there was an implied obligation that GUTHRIE would be elected to fill the vacancy and Mr. RITTER and his friends confidently expected such action. But Mr. GUTHRIE announced that there was no necessity for filling the vacancy as he already had title to the office. The manly course might have involved a little humiliation but it would have meant manliness.

If there were nothing in this question other than the trifle of humiliation on one side and the other, it would be unimportant. But the gravest legal complications may ensue. For example if Mr. RITTER were the legally elected chairman for a term ending on January 1, 1913, his resignation creates a vacancy in the office. That he was the legally elected chairman under such circumstances may be implied because Mr. GUTHRIE repeatedly refused to submit the question to judicial decision. Under the law the chairman of the State Central committee has certain functions to perform. If there is no chairman he can't fulfill these obligations and confusion, if nothing worse, may result. This and other dangers might have been avoided if Mr. GUTHRIE had been equal to the task of swallowing his absurd patrician pride and accepted the unanimous election for the unexpired term which the committee was ready to give him.

Still we hope for the best. Mr. GUTHRIE may take time to register this year and he will probably find out where the voting place for his precinct is and that will be a distinct gain. Moreover his election may put a stop to the systematic slander of political leaders which has been common in Pennsylvania for years. At least we hope these results will ensue and so hoping urge every Democrat in Centre county to work for the victory that is ready to pluck in Pennsylvania.

—The first month of the bass fishing season is gone and so far very few of this species of fish have been taken out of the waters of Bald Eagle creek, and some fishermen incline to the belief that the high water of last spring washed the bass down into the Susquehanna river.

—Happily the term of Senator BAILEY, of Texas, expires before long and the people of that State may be relied upon to get him out without a vote of his colleagues.

—The Granger's encampment at Centre Hall will this year be held September 7th to 13th inclusive.

Senator Lorimer's Case.

The vote which deprived WILLIAM LORIMER, of Illinois, of a seat in the United States Senate was not unexpected. Probably it was not an undesired issue of an investigation which has dragged along for nearly three years. It must be admitted that the evidence failed to connect the individual directly with the corruption which it is frankly admitted prevailed at Springfield during the Senatorial campaign which culminated in LORIMER'S election. But it was naturally presumed that he had something to do with the matter and as he was the beneficiary, the punishment was, justly, or unjustly, visited upon him. As a rule men do not pay large sums of money to advance the ambitions of others unselfishly.

In any event the time had come when some drastic remedy for existing evils in connection with Senatorial elections had to be adopted. It is about seventy-five years since the first tainted title to a seat in that body came under public notice. When SIMON CAMERON, of Pennsylvania, was first elected to the office the charge was made that three of the votes cast for him had been purchased. On that account objection was made to his qualifying. Under the strict interpretation of the policy of State sovereignty which then prevailed, however, it was decided that there was no authority to go back of the certificate of the election. Mr. CAMERON was sworn in and the subject was soon forgotten in the Senate and probably in Washington.

Since that the election of Senators in Congress by bribery and corruption has become the rule, rather than the exception. Only a short time ago a sitting Senator admitted that he had spent considerably more than \$100,000 to secure his nomination for the office by the Republican caucus of his State and another Senator now in commission testified that he had paid for the election of every Republican Senator and Representative in the Legislature which elected him. Both of these gentlemen voted against the resolution to declare Lorimer's seat vacant. But if the proof of his guilt had been direct and overwhelming, they would have done the same thing. Men of the type they represent, held together by the cohesive force of corruption, must stand by each other.

The disgrace of LORIMER may entirely change the current of events in the Senate and if that result follows it may be said that "the end justifies the means." The evil has been a subject of concern to thoughtful men for many years. Thus far the only remedy suggested is a change in the method of electing Senators, a questionable expedient at best. Possibly this LORIMER episode will furnish the answer. If elections obtained by bribery are to be made mediums of shame and humiliation instead of tokens of honor and distinction, corruption will soon become alike unprofitable and unimportant. Let us hope that such improvement will be the result of this doubtful measure of justice.

Put a Penalty on the Fraud.

We cannot, in conscience, withhold our cordial approbation from the bill introduced into Congress by Representative MURDOCK, the other day, fixing a severe penalty for the adulteration of clothing materials. By adulteration in this particular is meant the substitution of inferior materials for the superior article and fooling the public by the deception. There is probably nothing comparable in iniquity to the crime of feeding children poisons in foods and drugs. But selling clothing made of shoddy for woolen garments or fabrics made of cotton for silk goods is sufficiently atrocious to challenge universal reprobation.

It is safe to say that the absurd fiction contained in tariff legislation would have been revealed long ago if it had not been sheltered by the false pretense involved in the substitution of shoddy fabrics. Shoddy is mainly made up of filthy and rotten rags gathered up in the slums of Continental Europe. Yet by mechanical processes a fabric may be manufactured from this material which will deceive most men and every woman knows that there are near-silk goods so perfect that it is practically impossible to detect the fraud. A few years ago a demagogic Pennsylvania representative in Congress exhibited a suit of shoddy to prove that tariff taxation had not made woolen clothing too expensive for the ordinary wage-earner.

With the reduction of the tariff schedules to something near a revenue basis, and such reduction is coming as certain as fate, there will be less need for pure clothing legislation than formerly for shoddy goods will be less profitable and common. But it is all right to make certain of the reform by legislation prohibiting the fraud. The Republican party has managed to postpone tariff tax reduction for a period of four years after the pledge was directly made and there is no telling what the tariff mongers in and out of Congress "have up their sleeves" for future use. Therefore we commend the Murdock Pure Clothes bill to the favorable consideration of Congress.

Boss Flinn's Crude Scheme.

Contractor BOSS FLINN has finally worked out his scheme for conducting a ROOSEVELT campaign in Pennsylvania under a TAFT Republican banner. It is rather a crude plan, of course, and indicates plainly that its author is "a prentice hand" at statesmanship and a novice in political leadership. It involves the surrender of the regular National party organization, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, unconditionally, to the ROOSEVELT bolters, and implies a very scant respect for the intelligence of the leaders of the "Old Guard." Whether the TAFT National committee will "fall for" the trick remains to be seen, but our own opinion is that it won't.

Mr. FLINN'S state chairman presented this unenticing program to President TAFT, the other day, but obtained little encouragement for the hope that it will be accepted, from that quarter. Chairman WASSON assured the President that he will personally work for TAFT'S election, while his associates, bosses and candidates, will be doing their level best in the other direction. In other words WASSON and FLINN appear to have come to the same agreement made between the late C. L. MAGEE and FLINN during the Senatorial contest in the Legislature of 1899. FLINN took one side and MAGEE the other with the expectation that they "would catch game coming and going," and divide the proceeds afterward.

Of course WASSON is simply FLINN'S "handy man" in the enterprise and probably doesn't know that his proposition to the President would necessarily involve him in the basest sort of perjury. If as chairman of the state committee and member of the National committee he should even ostensibly fulfill his obligations to TAFT he would inevitably be a traitor to FLINN and the state ticket nominated by FLINN'S convention and avowedly working for the success of ROOSEVELT and the defeat of TAFT. As President TAFT said when the subject was brought to his mind, the TAFT people must have a TAFT electoral and state ticket and if FLINN can't support it he must make his opposition "in the open."

—It is to be hoped that the reductions in express charges proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission will be enforced. The history of crime from the beginning of civilization affords no parallel in atrocity to the robbery of the American public by the express companies. Every high official in each one of these piratical corporations ought to be sent to prison for a goodly portion of his life.

Campaign Auspiciously Opened.

The Democratic National committee has organized for the campaign under the most auspicious conditions. WILLIAM F. MCCOMBS, the capable young lawyer who managed Governor WILSON'S prevention campaign, was unanimously elected chairman of the National committee at the suggestion of the candidate. An advisory committee has been proposed to consist of several gentlemen of ability and experience and every available force will be enlisted in the work of organization. With such a candidate and such a campaign as is contemplated there ought to be no question as to the result. WILSON and MARSHALL ought to have majorities in three-fourths of the States.

The new National chairman is new to the business of campaigning but his brief experience is substantial evidence that he understands the science of politics. He conducted Governor WILSON'S campaign for the nomination with consummate skill and masterful ability. With as little and probably less money at command than either of the others he had an organization at Baltimore admittedly superior to that of any other aspirant. In this fact he revealed a genius for organization which is certain to prove of advantage to the larger domain into which he is now about to enter. He will have a wider area in which to work and greater opportunities to exercise his skill.

Setting out with an admirable ticket, a capable captain and a united and enthusiastic force of militant patriots, the Democrats of the country are to be congratulated upon the bright prospects before them. Of course those of us who reside in Pennsylvania have a particularly "hard row to hoe." But carrying Pennsylvania for WILSON and MARSHALL is not without possibilities even if the dissensions among our enemies are composed, while if the existing fissure continues this State ought to be as certain to go for the Democratic ticket as Texas. A great deal depends upon the individual energy invested in the work and for that reason it is up to every Democrat to perform his duty.

—For high class Job Work come to the WATCHMAN Office.

The Unseating of Lorimer.

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent. The Third Term candidate says that the unseating of Lorimer was "my fight, my victory." It was; it was indeed, if he is the whole people and the heart and conscience of the whole people. Otherwise he is only one of the victors. The people demanded the removal of the junior Senator from Illinois before Roosevelt refused to sit with him at a banquet. The removal of this man was a foregone conclusion before the Senate on March 1, 1911, refused to unseat him.

The vote on the Lee resolution of removal gives both parties something to be proud of and something to be sorry for. Some of the gentlemen who voted in favor of the Senator did so because they were convinced of his innocence. Others undoubtedly voted for him out of sympathy or for some other reason. Among them were Guggenheim and Stephenson, who have thus far escaped impeachment. Dupont may be named with them. There have been whispers against the three, but nothing has been proved against them. Voting for Lorimer were the members of the Old Guard, the Honorable Smoot and Heyburn and Crane and Gallinger.

Among those on the other side were Senators Bailey and Tillman. Both voted for Lorimer last year. The Democratic party little cares what Bailey does these days for it has long since ceased to look upon him as a Democrat. He has given less attention to the good of the party than to the affairs of Bailey, especially since he assumed that he was bigger than the party. The political stigmatism of Tillman is more unaccountable. With years and soles he defended his vote last Saturday, but that kind of "carrying on" fooled nobody. There was no excuse for it except the illness of the Senator himself, and allowance must always be made for a sick man. Mr. Tillman has not always given complete satisfaction to the party, but Tillman has been always able to justify himself to himself. But the good work of unseating the man who obtained his Senate seat corruptly has been well done. Now the Senate should proceed with all other Senators who are under suspicion.

One Experience Enough.

From the Johnstown Democrat. Gov. Wilson's refusal to countenance the plan suggested by Norman E. Mack, which provided for a campaign manager in addition to the chairman of the National committee, will meet with general approval. In the former campaign this plan was tried, with disastrous consequences. The campaign committee was composed of such corruptible Democrats as Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont, William F. Sheehan and Senator Martin of Virginia. Sheehan was chairman and Ryan and Belmont held the dough bag. This trinity of political virtue, it is needless to say, did not command the respect nor inspire the confidence of the Democratic party. They turned from the ticket in disgust in thousands and hundreds of thousands, and the campaign ended in national disgrace. Familiar as they are with the miserable failure of the double-headed plan, this coterie still has the brazen effrontery to suggest it again.

Gov. Wilson was not only nominated without the aid or advice of these men, but in spite of their desperate opposition. It is safe to predict that men of the Mack, Murphy, Ryan, Belmont type will soon find themselves, where they should have been long ago, outside the Democratic breastwork. Success was out of the question as long as they controlled the management of the party.

Gov. Wilson will win without the aid of predatory wealth. He will enter upon the duties of his high office under obligations to no one but the American people who are going to elect him. It is now evident that the Democrats could not have made a wiser choice. His triumphal election will be the beginning of a glorious new era in the history of the American nation.

Roosevelt and His Cause.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It must be apparent to Col Roosevelt that the only way in which he can materially aid the army of political progress is by lending his support to the Wilson candidacy. Nothing but boundless egotism can restrain the colonel from this course. Nothing but the selfishness of a man who cannot fight in any cause that is not devised and conducted for his personal advancement can explain the attitude of Roosevelt at this time.

It is fortunate that very few of the enthusiastic men who worked earnestly and persistently under the Roosevelt banner are now willing to follow the disappointed aspirant in a movement which is wholly personal. They were honest in their efforts for an overthrow of a regime that has grown unendurable, but did not picture themselves as mere automata to be manipulated for Col Roosevelt's aggrandizement. Not all the men who are falling away from the "one man party" are as frank as Gov. Osborn, of Michigan, who openly advocates the election of Wilson as a step to bring progress in America and a needed purging of the Republican party. But every one of them has this desire in mind.

Brickbat or Bouquet?

From the Philadelphia Record. Our esteemed contemporary, the Johnstown Democrat, is not as patient in the matter of dismissing judges as it finds the Record and would have them recalled upon the slightest provocation. We continue of the opinion, nevertheless, that nothing is lost by a reasonable amount of tolerance. Time was when we might have thought it unwise to send Warren Worth Bailey to Washington as a Democratic Congressman, but considering the present outlook, it will do more good than harm to elect him from the 19th Pennsylvania district this year. There will be so many Democrats in the next Congress that they will be able to keep Warren Worth from growing too cantankerous.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

—Discovery of gas at Cresson is causing great excitement and real estate dealers of the mountain town are busy.

—Three steam shovels and 700 men are busy at Sand Patch, moving the 51,000 cubic yards of earth that caved in at the Baltimore and Ohio tunnel at that place.

—Mrs. Joslin Nelson, of Hastings, stooped to put a bull dog kept at her home as a pet, and the animal jumped at her, biting her hand so severely as to almost sever the fingers.

—McAllisterville is going to have an Old Home Week and soldiers orphans' reunion, August 20th-22nd. There will be an aeronaut and numerous other attractions for the celebration.

—Samuel Burkhardt, aged 74 years, died at West Newton. Sixteen years ago he had made a wager that he wouldn't cut his hair until a Democratic President was elected. He carried long locks to the grave.

—Squire B. F. Isenberg has instituted a test case in the Huntingdon county court, on account of the scalp duty. His action takes the shape of a mandamus to compel the commissioners to pay the bounty.

—A 14-year-old son of Frank Brandt, near Ligonier, was hunting a groundhog the other day. He used the stock of his flobert rifle to punch it out of its hole and received the contents of the weapon in his leg.

—The electric burglar alarm at the Mt. Union National bank roused a neighbor in time to see the burglar leaving. The alarm rang for an hour. Suspicious persons have been seen at various places in the town.

—Six members of the gang charged with stealing dynamite from a box car at Patton and exploding it so as to wreck the county bridge and damage the railroad station have been arrested. Fourteen more are wanted.

—The chemical and extracting plant of the Williamsport Staple company was destroyed by fire of mysterious origin, with a loss of \$30,000. The explosion of a quantity of gasoline set fire to the clothing of two men, who promptly jumped into the creek.

—Taylor Eisenman, of Latrobe, took from his pocket some smoking tobacco and with it a 22-calibre cartridge. He loaded his pipe with the mixture and peacefully smoked until the pipe exploded and the bullet whizzed past his cheek reddening the skin.

—While trying to repair a trolley pole, George Bystone, of Bradenville, head electrician of the Latrobe-Derry line, received a current of heavy voltage and fell from the top of the car unconscious. His life was at first despaired of, but at last reports he was recovering.

—Altoona was the scene of a murder on Saturday night, growing out of a quarrel over a keg of beer. The victim was Blair Crum, a well known teamster, who was shot by his brother-in-law, Edward Kaufman. The murderer was arrested and taken to Hollidaysburg jail.

—Fred Marshall, a Lock Haven tailor, went out fishing with several companions along Cherry run. He was wading in midstream, when a savage bull, attracted by the red bandana he had around his neck, drove him to a tree on the other side. His friends drove the animal away.

—It is announced that within the next few weeks a large number of Indians from western reservations will arrive at the Carlisle Indian school as students. It is figured that 500 new students will be enrolled for the opening of the school, breaking all previous attendance records.

—The wedding of Luther Lohr and Miss Flo Philson, near Stoyestown, came near not being a wedding. The day before, while out in an auto, the car skidded and overturned. The groom and his bride's sister were caught under it and badly bruised. But no bones were broken and they went to the wedding.

—In a trespasser, sent up for five days for riding "blind baggage" the warden of the Westmoreland county jail recognized H. E. Irvin, a prisoner who had taken advantage of being a trustee to escape after serving half a ninety-day sentence for theft. He will likely answer the additional charge of jail breaking.

—Lightning has been getting in its work in Clinton county. A son of Frank Barner, of North Bend, was taking a team to the barn when one was killed by a bolt and the other, with the boy, badly injured. Two barns were also burned. Eight cows and a calf lost their lives and a large quantity of grain was consumed.

—W. J. Burns, of Reedsville, had a thrilling experience in a thunder shower recently. He took refuge under the binder on which he had been working and when a friend told him his danger there, he went to the edge of the field, pulled a sheaf of wheat over him and waited. Lightning ran along the fence and stunned him, leaving a big mark on his shoulder.

—The other day a message came to DuBois of the death at Chicago of a relative of Mrs. J. F. Graffius. The recipient understood that it was Mr. Graffius whose death he was to report and was much surprised when that gentleman answered his ring. "I came," said the messenger, "to tell your wife that you had been killed, but it must have been somebody else."

—While playing with his brother George, aged 5 years, at their home one mile beyond the Dougherty Mines at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, William Dare, Jr., aged 8 years, was instantly killed by a shot fired by the former. The tots were alone in the house at the time and were playing with their father's shot-gun. The whole side of the child's face was blown away.

—Caught and whirled by a torrent of rushing water in a gully near her home in Point township, Northumberland county, Monday, following an electrical storm, Viva Patro, aged 2 years, was carried through a 30-foot culvert, dropped 20 feet down on the other side and then swept 200 feet down by the swirling stream toward a culvert running to the Susquehanna. She was rescued by Homer Hard, an electrician, who jumped twenty feet to the mouth of the culvert.

—Whirled in a shafting at the plant of the Milton Manufacturing company while at work Monday, Curtis Becker, 25 years old, escaped with his life because his overalls were old and tore easily, releasing him. He was wearing a machine, when a protruding nut caught his blouse. In a trice he was whirled around a half dozen times. Then the cloth tore and he was thrown half way across the building to the floor. Both arms were broken and it is feared that he is injured internally.

—Charles W. Weimer, a blacksmith of Lancaster county, died while being prepared for an operation at a Lancaster hospital. Weimer had been gunning for groundhogs. When he climbed a tree to watch an animal burrow his gun was discharged and the load almost shot away his right wrist. An hour elapsed before he was able to reach his home. While he was treated preparatory to an operation there was a strangulation of the throat, which caused his death almost immediately. He was 27 years old.

—State Grangers, through Secretary A. Nevin Detrick, will apply for a charter for a co-operative association with a capital of \$10,000, which proposes not only to sell the products of the farm of the members, but also to furnish them with necessities for the farm at reduced rates. The co-operation of the railroad companies has been secured and a mutual arrangement agreed upon that will be beneficial to all. The executive committee and directors of the new corporation are William T. Cressy, J. Frank Chandler, Charles H. Dilline, Walter Armstrong, Edward B. Dorsett, Septimus Nivin and A. Nevin Detrick.