

Democratic Watchman

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

—Anyway this stuff about the "people ruling" is the veriest flub-dub. It's the fellows who register who do that job.

—BEER made the first touch-down for the Academy in 1912. They say he is so full of hops that he is very hard to tackle.

—That dam splash board is still in place but a quietus has fallen over the argument as to the right or wrong of its being there.

—A New York woman has just applied for a divorce from her aviator husband. Doubtless for the purpose of saving herself his funeral expenses.

—Our Republican friends, up in New York, are trying to hedge in every way possible. Evidently they are hopeless of finding comfort for Job in any other way.

—MR. ROOSEVELT may have known much of Bliss in former Republican campaigns, but we doubt if he has even recognized it in the one he is now trying to make.

—Newspaper reports give it that Mr. ROOSEVELT is badly in need of a rest. From general appearances we would judge the public to be in about the same condition.

—No matter what the weather man's predictions may be we can all rest assured of the fact that there'll never be another September 30th, 1912, as cold as the last one was.

—From all the talk we hear from both England and Ireland about an Ulster, they must be mighty hard put to for something to keep themselves warmed up with over there.

—A Tamaqua painter has just closed a contract for putting in 18,000 panes of glass in the round house at that place. There's one fellow, at least, who is willing to tackle a very painful job.

—Hereafter, Mr. FLINN ought to be able to speak as an expert on the cost of being a State boss. A nine months' effort to get that job has cost him \$144,308.29, and he is not sure that he has it yet.

—After all, this continuous talk about the "people ruling" is a good deal more "hot air" than anything else. You can find out just who the people are who do "the ruling" by consulting the registry list and the tax-collectors books after tomorrow night.

—The fusion came about in the natural way which was the only way that was tolerable. The Keystone candidate for Auditor General withdrew in favor of the Democratic candidate, while the traders in the disguise of both parties were dickering over the matter.

—MR. PATTON, we see, has at last gotten his name upon the FLINN-Washington ticket as well as upon the PENROSE-Republican ticket, which forces the conclusion that he has much greater ability in perfecting tickets that will help himself, than in securing legislation that will help the people.

—The Philadelphia Record remarks that "Reform is generally the offspring of remorse." We never thought of it just in this way before, but now that we do we are filled with wonderment as to what our friends GUTHRIE and McCORMICK ever did that they should be such zealous reformers.

—The Atlanta Journal remarks that one man in every twelve at Atlantic City is accused of wrong doing. Which really means that the eleven others in every twelve have been successful in keeping their tracks covered, because we all know what a weak thing a man is when he gets to Atlantic City.

—In betting circles on the stock exchanges the odds are in favor of WILSON. Everywhere, the belief is that he will be elected President. No one fears that the business of the country will be paralyzed by his election. The best evidence that can be secured that business is hopeful of better things under his administration is shown in the wonderful revival in the steel and iron industries, the increased earnings of railroads and the general optimistic outlook.

—That Gary, Indiana, newsboy who voluntarily offered the skin off his crippled left leg in order that the life of a girl he didn't know might be saved may never brandish a big stick, shoot timid deer in Africa and call women liars, but in the hearts of those who cherish real nobility of purpose his deed will ever shine. After one hundred and fifty square inches of healthy cuticle was stripped from his limb and grafted onto the body of the young woman it was amputated at the thigh.

—DR. FREDERICK A. CLEVELAND, chairman of President TAFT's commission on economy and efficiency, has just made the startling statement that he believes, with Senator ALDRICH, that \$300,000,000 a year could be saved if our government were run on a business-like basis. Think of it, \$3 saved for every man, woman and child in the country every year! Not by curtailing any of the benefits of government, but merely by running the government as you would your own business. When President TAFT's personal investigator confirms the statement of a Republican Senator made two years ago, don't you think it is time to have a change and a house cleaning at Washington? If you do vote for WILSON.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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The Question of Strength.

Obviously the esteemed Johnstown Democrat hopes to provoke us into imitating its own practice of opposing every Democratic nominee who is not entirely in accord with our views upon certain unessential subjects. Two years ago it exerted all its more or less powerful influence to compass the defeat of Congressman WILSON of the Fifteenth district because he had adopted his own notion of working out the result which the Democrat desired, instead of its way.

But we are not given to that form of political folly. In other words, though the Democratic candidates on the state ticket, that phrase embracing the six candidates named by the State convention, are not strong candidates, we support all of them and cannot be betrayed into an expression of which are the strong and which the weak among them.

We repeat, however, that the late Democratic State convention was "the most completely bossed body that has ever sat in Pennsylvania." Mr. PALMER, Mr. GUTHRIE, Mr. McCORMICK and Mr. BLAKESLIE, "in secret conference, made a program which provided for the distribution of the most desirable favors among themselves and those of lesser importance among the more servile of their followers." A review of the results of that fact. Clearly the most desirable favors of the convention were membership of the National committee, the chairman of the State committee and delegates-at-large in the National convention. Upon the bestowal of these favors by the convention there was no string. The action of the convention, except in the case of member of the National committee, was final.

How were these great and certain favors distributed. Hon. A. MITCHELL PALMER was made the member of the National committee, and delegate-at-large to the National convention. Hon. GEORGE W. GUTHRIE was made chairman of the State committee and delegate-at-large to the National convention. Hon. VANCE C. McCORMICK was made delegate-at-large to the National convention and Mr. WARREN WORTH BAILEY was similarly honored. We would not have it understood that we have objection to such disposition of these favors. Those gentlemen had "paid the freight," and were entitled to some consideration. But to contemplate for a moment the political stragglers who completed the list of delegates-at-large, as the result of the trading operations to effect the harmony to which the Johnstown Democrat alludes, is to make one laugh.

Both Wise and Patriotic.

The withdrawal of Mr. CORNELIUS D. SCULLY, candidate of the Keystone party, with the recommendation that his friends support Hon. ROBERT E. CRESSWELL, the Democratic nominee for that office, is a creditable exhibition of self-abnegation and unselfishness upon the part of Mr. SCULLY. The subsequent nomination of Mr. CRESSWELL by the Keystone State committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Mr. SCULLY, is a substantial proof of fidelity to the highest ideals upon the part of the managers of that organization. It afforded an opportunity for all the friends of good government to unite on a ticket that is both fit and worthy of confidence.

The only way to retrieve the State of Pennsylvania from the plunderers who have been despoiling it for years is in the election of candidates for Auditor General and State Treasurer who are unalterably opposed to both PENROSE and FLINN. It is an insult to the intelligence of the voters to claim that one of these bosses is better than the other or that candidates chosen by one can be an improvement upon those selected by the other. Of the two bosses PENROSE is the safer and better because of association and environment. But neither of them is fit to represent the civic aspirations and moral hopes of the people of this State.

The election of CRESSWELL and BERRY will put a majority of the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings in control of the opponents of the machine. It will create a double check upon the operations of the predatory machine. Mr. CRESSWELL will issue the warrants upon the treasury and Mr. BERRY will pay them. The interests of the people will thus be guaranteed at both ends. If the vote of the better element of the electorate were divided, the candidates of the FLINN machine might have been successful. With that vote united, there is no probability of such a misfortune. For these reasons Mr. SCULLY was patriotic in withdrawing and the Keystone committee wise in the choice of a successor.

—With the indications pointing to the election of WOODROW WILSON by a record majority, prosperity is spreading all over the country. This is hard on the calamity howlers.

Plain Policy of Republicans.

In a speech delivered at New Orleans the other day, Colonel ROOSEVELT declared that the Washington party "is a new party with no connection with the old Republican party or the old Democratic party. We are through," he continued, "once and for all with the Republican party." In other words the Bull Moose have not only separated from their former political associates but they have "burned the bridges behind them." They would have as much moral right to claim a place on the Democratic ticket or the Prohibition ticket as on the Republican ticket.

Yet Boss FLINN has been harrassing the Republican managers of this State for three months by holding Bull Moose presidential electors on the Republican ticket. His excuse for this action is in the hope that he may thus be able to extract from the Republican electors a pledge that they will support the Bull Moose candidates for Auditor General and State Treasurer. The election of the Bull Moose ticket will eliminate the Republican party from the political equation in the State because it will turn the Republican organization over to the Bull Moose managers. It is not likely that the Republican managers will consent to such an effacement.

The TAFT Republicans have nothing to gain by such a bargain with FLINN for the reason that it will not improve TAFT's chances of election. On the contrary they have much to lose because the subject surrender will be fatal to future rehabilitation. Whether ROOSEVELT is elected or defeated he will be the head of the Bull Moose party and he declares he has left the old Republican party for good and all. Therefore the election of the Bull Moose candidates for Auditor General and State Treasurer gives that party a fairly substantial organization while the Republicans will enjoy no such advantage, in that event.

The only hope for the future existence of a Republican party in Pennsylvania lies in the defeat of the Bull Moose State ticket. That will deprive FLINN of even the nucleus of an organization, while it will leave the regular Republicans in good shape to recuperate from the moral effect of FLINN's temporary victory. Under the circumstances the course of the regular Republicans is plain. They will vote against the Bull Moose candidates, if they are wise.

—The most important work of the campaign is yet to be performed. It is seeing that the taxes are paid (for which work tomorrow, Saturday, is the last day) and getting out the vote. Unless these are attended to all that has gone before is wasted time and energy.

Hon. Alva Agee to Leave State College.

Hon. Alva Agee has resigned his position at State College to take effect December first, when he will go to Rutgers, N. J., to take charge of the work of agricultural extension in the New Jersey School of Agriculture, at almost double the salary he has been receiving at State College. Mr. Agee came to State College five years ago, at about the same time that Dr. Thomas F. Hunt came here from Cornell to take charge of the Experiment Station and School of Agriculture. His work along the line of agricultural extension has been so marked that from a class of less than fifty in the agricultural course five years ago the enrollment in the same course has increased to over five hundred.

The School of Agriculture at State College will be minus four good men this year. Dr. Thomas F. Hunt, who was at the head of the school, has gone to Berkeley, Cal., as head of the California School of Agriculture; Mr. Agee, who will go to Rutgers, N. J., December 1st; Dr. Hugh P. Baker, who was in charge of the forestry work at State College, has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., as dean of the New York State School of Forestry, and W. A. Cochell, who has gone to Kansas as dean of Animal Husbandry in the Kansas State College. All four men have national reputations in their respective lines of work and figured very largely in bringing the State College School of Agriculture up to the very high plane of efficiency which it occupied last year, when it was rated first in the United States. That their loss will be felt—and felt keenly—cannot be denied, but none of them can be blamed for going where their services were deemed worthy so much greater remuneration.

—President TAFT is too easy a mark. The bogus reports of growing public favor are really making him believe that he has a chance of election. As a matter of fact he is only gaining on ROOSEVELT while WILSON is running away from both of them.

—Don't read an out-of-date paper. Get all the news in the WATCHMAN.

Flinn's Generous Contributions.

Mr. WILLIAM FLINN testified before the Senate committee on expenditures of presidential campaigns that it cost him \$99,384.18 to carry the primary elections in this State for ROOSEVELT. Other expenditures before and since the Bull Moose convention in Chicago, have increased the aggregate of his contributions to the ROOSEVELT cause to \$144,308.29. That is a good deal of money to pay out for the aggrandizement of another. Mr. FLINN has easily earned the title of father bountiful. Only Mr. PERKINS, whom ROOSEVELT saved from the penitentiary, and Mr. MUNCEY, who has been drawing dividends upon his patriotism for some time, have been more liberal.

We regret to say, however, that FLINN has not been influenced altogether by the spirit of altruism in his generous contributions to the ROOSEVELT campaign. It is not improbable that there was more selfishness than philanthropy in his actions. FLINN wanted to hurt PENROSE and help himself and he could find no better way of killing the two birds with one stone than by financing the ROOSEVELT primary campaign. Besides there was a substantial shadow of reward for his efforts. It is stated that he was willing to pay \$1,000,000 for a seat in the United States Senate. In the triumph of ROOSEVELT and the defeat of PENROSE there was a chance of getting this prize at bargain counter prices.

FLINN has been a favored municipal contractor for many years and according to the best evidence attainable has acquired a vast fortune. But his heart yearns for civic distinction. As a contractor he has been in the habit of paying for the favors he received and the liberality of his contributions to the ROOSEVELT campaign fund indicates that he is willing to carry his business methods into politics and pay for the favors bestowed upon him. ROOSEVELT is of a different turn of mind. He lets the other fellows pay the money while he dispenses influence. FLINN will have ROOSEVELT's moral support in his ambitions in the future and he has money enough to pay his own freight.

—It is not an uncommon sight to see a farmer leading a horse behind a buggy or wagon but county commissioner Dan Grove set the pace on Wednesday when he came to Bellefonte with a horse tied behind his automobile. And the animal traveled along docile enough but Mr. Grove admitted the fact that he had to travel some to keep up. The horse in question was evidently a different breed from the one Hock Toner had a few years ago when automobiles in Bellefonte were so few and far between as to be a curiosity and horses were always scarce of them. A stranger drove a machine down High street and just as he turned the corner at the Bush Arcade he attempted to pass Toner, who was driving a mangy looking nag. The horse frightened and the automobilist stopped. But the horse could not be soothed into complacency. He kicked himself loose from the wagon and backing up to the automobile kicked off the headlights and put a number of big dints in the radiator then quietly walked to the side of the road and began to nibble grass. Commissioner Grove's horse had more respect for the horselass wagon, probably because it appreciated the fact that the machine was saving it some extra work.

—When Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Casebeer went to housekeeping in the former property on Curtin street they observed the large garden and conjured up visions of an abundance of vegetables, etc., fresh from his own garden and at a cost that would send a blush of shame to the cheek of the average market man. Accordingly he planted a few vegetables himself then paid a man \$2.50 to dig up the rest of the garden and plant it in potatoes. His seed potatoes cost him about 30 cents. Later he paid a boy 50 cents to hoe the potatoes, not counting his own labor at hoeing and weeding and on Wednesday he raised his crop and got five pecks. Potatoes are now selling at fifty cents a bushel and the only way Mr. Casebeer can figure his farming experience is that he is out money but has thoroughly fresh potatoes.

—The Colonel professes to enjoy the prospect of testifying before the Senate Investigating committee. But it is a false pretense, as the public will learn after the event. The Colonel would really rather do anything else that might be required of him.

—Anyway the Democrats can contemplate the Senatorial investigation of campaign expenditures with equanimity. We never had sufficient money in our campaign fund to violate the law.

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

Why He is for Wilson.

Henry Wade Rogers in the New York American.

"I shall vote for Woodrow Wilson for President for these reasons:

To punish the Republican party as the representative of the mercenary interests that have preyed upon the people for a generation, and to punish it for the sins of Big Business in partnership with crooked politics.

Because the policies of the Republican party tend to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Those policies widen the gulf between the rich and the poor, the crying need today confronting all civilized States is to narrow the too-wide gulf between those who are too rich and those who are too poor. The Republican party in recent years, and after accomplishing the abolition of slavery, has shown a singular indifference to the divine injunction to consider the poor.

Because Woodrow Wilson possesses the energy, the ability, the courage, the independence, the respect for the constitution and laws which are so necessary if one is to fill the high office of President of the United States.

I believe that his personal qualities are such that he will be more successful in getting things done than Roosevelt or Taft. Roosevelt certainly was not successful in getting his measures through Congress. He was too mandatory and belligerent. He was too abrupt and irritating in his way of doing things.

Mr. Taft has been much more successful than Roosevelt in dealing with Congress, yet in the most important of all matters before Congress, that of the tariff, he could not win Congress to revise the tariff downward according to his own and his party's promise.

There is no office in which personality counts for more than in the Presidency, and Woodrow Wilson has the right personality. I concede the charm of Mr. Taft's personality. He has all the charm McKinley had, and more. But a President needs to have, in addition to his charm, great political and personal tact and a resolute will and determined purpose.

Mr. Taft is a fine type of gentleman and I believe him the most misrepresented and least understood man in our public life. But it is not within his power to accomplish the reforms which are so necessary to the welfare of the American people at this time.

Down in Georgia.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

Colonel Roosevelt has been down in Georgia visiting the graves of his ancestors, and viewing his mother's cradle; but incidentally amusing his people on political topics, and telling them how sure to them he was in the matter of negro suffrage, and they telling him how far away he was on every other matter, and what a poor record he had to express to them. The Atlanta Journal invited him to pick up his hat and travel North, which he did; viewing that he had sown the seed which would bear fruit abundantly in coming years, and make the Bull Moose beautiful in their sight. The Colonel seems to have had difficulty in getting the attention of his audience in Atlanta, until he jumped upon a table and told them he was sure that they would open their ears to him. This they did; but nothing more, and he did not get away rejoicing.

He seems to be preparing for a long political race, and to be considering that he is laying the foundation deep for his party four years hence; which may be; but it is a long look ahead, and to ordinary vision it is a far longer time than he is likely to last. But it is an easy way to let himself down from his early pronouncement of an easy and speedy march into the White House; and we can afford to let him go with the look toward to the next time; which seems to be now his place. So many things may happen in four years that it is not worth while to wonder now as to what they may be.

The Truth Out at Last: Imperialism.

From the Pittsburgh Sun.

Hiram W. Johnson, the Bull Moose candidate for Vice President, has let the cat out of the bag. The underlying purpose of the third-termers, after all, is to establish a dictatorship. They would have the United States become an empire or a monarchy rather than remain a republic. "It has been charged," said Mr. Johnson in a speech in Hartford, Conn., "that our platform is unduly radical and you may think such is the case. Not so. Imperial Germany has carried out the program in full; royal England has gone half the way, and under Lloyd George is going the rest of the way." So, so! Copying after "Imperial Germany and royal England," where what the Bull Mooseers propose is now being exemplified. Oh, forbid that there shall come upon us such a calamity as the election of a dictator who would change our beloved republic into an empire or a monarchy! Brood over us in watchful care in this dark hour, ye shades of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln! The United States to become as imperial Germany and royal England! Oh, Bunker Hill, Gettysburg and Manila Bay!

What Wilson Would Do.

From the Springfield Republican.

The Housewife's league of New York recently asked Governor Wilson what he would do with the tariff on meat and he answered that he would favor its removal. Mr. Roosevelt's secretary answered for his chief the same question by saying "The Progressive candidate is 'peculiarly anxious to have the question of the high cost of living thoroughly investigated and to have suitable steps taken for reducing it wherever that is possible.' Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft would 'investigate.' Governor Wilson would promptly admit meats free to the American market. Take your choice.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

—A. S. Megahan, of Williamsport, is picking September strawberries. Some have ripened, while green ones and blossoms are plenty.

—Big preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the State Grange which will be held in Clearfield the first week in December.

—There are now nine cases of typhoid fever in the Blair Memorial hospital at Huntingdon. There are over fifty patients now receiving treatment at the hospital.

—Landslides are feared in the Sand Patch region and B. & O. trains are being moved with extra precaution, running schedule being sacrificed in the interest of safety.

—Mrs. Amelia C. Fisher, of Sunbury, was 99 years old last Thursday. She reads without glasses, does her house work and crochets fine lace and other work with her knitting needles.

—One hundred and sixty miners in the Empire mine near Barnesboro will each donate a ton of coal for the benefit of Joseph Elias, a trapper boy who was taken to the Spangler hospital with part of one foot off.

—Burgess Corie, of Bedford, owns a dog that is charged with killing most of Rev. R. W. Illingworth's flock of chickens. The dog has not yet been sentenced. Rev. Illingworth is well known in Centre county and his friends here extend sympathy.

—Mrs. W. E. Krebs, of DuBois, looking under the house for some wood found a lot of paper and shingles neatly piled up against the floor, just ready to be fired. Investigation gave a clue to the identity of the would-be incendiary and there may be trouble.

—The construction work on the new state tuberculosis sanatorium at Hamburg, Berks county, will begin this week within the 450 working days allotted the third year sanatorium for the treatment of the State's indigent consumptives will be completed.

—Following the lead of other great industrial concerns which have found the scarcity of labor a serious problem, President Donner, of the Cambria Steel company, in Johnstown, announced that the minimum wage rate of the company had been advanced to 15 cents an hour.

—Joe Morgan, aged 18, was found guilty of second degree murder by an Indiana county jury a few days ago. On Sunday, May 5, he and several companions had followed Fred Ross and a girl in whom Morgan was interested and the two had an altercation in which Ross was shot in the abdomen.

—Boys hunting chestnuts at the St. Clair dam near Johnstown, discovered the decomposed body of a man, thought possibly to be that of J. F. Schwartz, who disappeared from home a month ago. The only means of identification is the clothing, which answers to the description of that worn by Schwartz.

—W. C. Wolfe, of Lilly, is suing the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the destruction of a property by State Board of Health workmen in the clean-up of Johnstown after the great flood of 1889. There was considerable red tape about the matter and several efforts to get a legislative appropriation failed.

—Mrs. A. H. Springman, of Williamsport, a few days ago received by mail a package containing a watch and a pin she had lost three years ago while teaching school in Fairfield township. They turned up a few days ago near the school house and were identified by pupils and returned to the former teacher.

—Ed Brown, a Windber negro, jailed for chicken stealing, was recently paroled from the Somerset county prison. A few days ago he entered Sheriff Hockard's kitchen and stole some roasting ears. He thought the sheriff "wouldn't care," but he is waiting in jail for the revocation of his parole.

—The family of Silas Dodson, of Fetton, is sadly afflicted. Mr. Dodson and one son are in the Spangler hospital with typhoid fever. Mrs. Dodson and a daughter ill of the same disease at home and two sons have diphtheria. There are six children in the family, all of whom are being cared for by officials.

—After being hunted for two years, Harry Ringrose, of Philadelphia, was arrested at a cemetery near Bloomsburg, while attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Eliska Ringrose. Larceny as bailed was the charge and owing to the number of offenses his father wouldn't bail him and he was taken to jail.

—Ross B. Mateer, a former Altoona boy, has been appointed manager of the irrigation, agricultural and reclamation sales department of the Great Western Power company, a \$25,000,000 California corporation, with headquarters in San Francisco. His brother, E. G. Mateer, was at one time manager of the Bell telephone company in Bellefonte.

—Announcement was made last week that Mrs. A. A. Geisinger will give Danville the finest \$100,000 hospital in the country, considering its size. She has also set aside an endowment fund of \$500,000, guaranteeing an annual income of not less than \$20,000. If this does not prove sufficient, she will increase that amount. Mrs. Geisinger is 88 years of age and her benefactions in Danville have been many.

—George Warfel, who had been flying a flag that indicated he was a religious fanatic, managed to get it attached to a telephone pole in Huntingdon early a few mornings ago. He stood guard with a musket and bayonet until hunger compelled him to seek a restaurant. While he was eating someone stole his gun and he was arrested. He will have thirty days to think about the sins of other people.

—George Diehl, aged 45, of Tyrone, was terribly scalded while he was at work in the Tyrone paper mill late Monday morning, when a tube in a boiler burst and hurled a large quantity of steam over him. He was taken to the Altoona hospital and is in a serious condition. The scalds are chiefly on his face, arm, hip and ankle. His eyes were swelled shut but it is thought that the sight has not been affected.

—Grant Ferguson, the New York Central car inspector who was run over on Friday night at Avis while under a car, and taken to the Williamsport hospital early on Saturday morning, died at that institution Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Ferguson, who was well known and respected in railroad circles and in the town in which he lived, is survived by a widow, and one child. The body was taken to Jersey Shore that night by Undertaker Levegood and the funeral services will be held from that place.

—George N. Lytle, son of Milton S. Lytle, formerly of Huntingdon, has been appointed inspector of street construction in Philadelphia. Mr. Lytle is a graduate of State College and is a civil engineer. He has successfully passed several civil service examinations and was some time ago appointed inspector in the street cleaning department, but could not accept the position because all his time was required in his business, as a building contractor. His present appointment is an important one, as provision has been made for the opening of many miles of new streets in that city.

—Ex-Senator John J. Patterson died at Millintown Saturday, aged 82 years. He represented South Carolina in the United States Senate from 1873 to 1879 during the reconstruction days of the south. He began life as editor of the Junonia Sentinel and later was part owner of the Harrisburg Telegraph. He represented Juniata and Snyder counties in the Pennsylvania Assembly in 1866 and 1867. He was a veteran of the Civil war, with rank of major. The latter years of his life he promoted and built railroads and was pioneer in the electric street railway service. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.