

NO POLITICAL REVOLUTION IN THE SOUTH

Southern Democrats Will Not Scrap All Other Beliefs for Prohibition Opinions to Embrace a Political System They Abhor.

[Philadelphia Record.]
From a perusal of the news and editorial columns of various Republican contemporaries we gather that they are perturbed about the political situation in the South. They seem to fear that the reluctance of Southern voters to support the Presidential nominee chosen by the Houston convention may result in the overthrow of Democracy in anywhere from two to half-a-dozen of the States below the Mason and Dixon's line whose adherence to Democratic principles has been as traditional as Pennsylvania's Republicanism. For that reason they are now centering their attention on the dry conference in session at Asheville to devise ways and means of turning Southern States over to Mr. Hoover.

"The Record" feels that its Republican friends are unnecessarily alarmed about this matter.
Governor Smith has bitter enemies in the South. Besides those who would be inimical to him if he were as dry as the Sahara, there are others who are opposed to him principally because he differs with them as to the true remedy for the conditions brought about by the unscientific and unworkable attempt to deal with the liquor question. The question is not whether sufficient to accomplish a political overturn?

Considering the fact that Democratic principles—fundamental Democratic principles—are bred in the bone in the South, and considering the fact that the prohibition issue does not mark a distinct line of party cleavage, we doubt very much that any great number of Southern Democrats are going to scrap all their other beliefs for the sake of their prohibition opinions, or that they are going to embrace a political system which they abhor because the candidate who is supporting their own views on all subjects believes that a remedy must be found for the corruption and lawlessness now scandalizing the country.

There will be much thundering in the Index in the South, since a comparatively few persons well versed in political arts can make a deal of terrifying noise; but we as little expect a political revolution in the South next November as we expect a shifting of the Rock of Gibraltar. It is significant that with those who most clearly see signs of such an outcome the wish is father to the thought.

Save Farms from Peasantry.

A special attempt to line up the Republican agricultural and independent votes for Governor Smith has been launched in Washington, D. C., with formation of the Smith Independent League.
Announcing the league organization Henry Clay Hansbrough former Republican Senator from North Dakota, said he considered election of the Democratic candidate "imperative if agriculture is to be saved from a state of peasantry."

Wherein Two Great Men Differ.

Predictions as to the outcome of the Tunney-Heenev fight tonight (Thursday) are of little real value, and this includes the views of the principals themselves. However, it is interesting to compare the public announcements of these two fighters. Even in his language Tunney is the careful artist. He makes no wild swings. He is never off guard. But Mr. Heenev leaves his jaw open for every critic to punch at when he declares at the outset "I am going in there to knock out Tunney, and if I don't do that I am confident I will win on points." That statement will make most fight followers laugh scornfully, for Tunney is champion because of his supreme ability to side up points. It was by this route that he beat Dempsey on two occasions.

Soft Drinks.

Along our roadsides the humble vendor of soft drinks is now busiest. He plays a useful part in life.
Americans drink eleven thousand million bottles of pop, sarsaparilla, ginger ale, root beer and the like, a year. Into them go 250,000 tons of sugar, 2,500 tons of fruit acid, 25 tons of artificial color, a million gallons of flavoring extract and four hundred million sifflons of carbonated water.
What is more important, these drinks in addition to being pleasant and cooling, are pure. The spectre of adulteration, once alarming, has been laid.
It is consoling to see one kind of liquid refreshment against which even the sternest Puritan offers no protest, and with respect to which the platform drafters are unweaved.

Potato Blight Spreads.

Late blight of potatoes, which made its appearance unusually early this year in Pennsylvania, has spread from Chester county, where it was first observed, into most of the counties of the State. E. L. Nixon, plant pathologist of Penn State college, has just completed a survey of the State and reports that the blight is particularly serious in some of the western counties.
Other members of the plant pathology staff of the college, who have been investigating the disease, are warning growers to be unusually thorough in their spraying programs. Unsprayed fields cannot be expected to come through such a wet season as the present without severe loss, they say.

OPPOSE SLAUGHTERING DOES.

Legal Questions Are Raised In Objections to Statewide Permission to Kill Doe Deer.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania department of the Isiah Walton League, appearing as witnesses at a public hearing conducted Thursday by the State Board of Game Commissioners for discussion of the proposed open season on does, raised questions as to the legality of the action in the board in its decision.

The board of game commissioners some weeks ago announced that it had determined to reverse the open season on deer this year, protecting bucks and permitting the killing of does.

Among the points raised by Waltonian spokesmen was one to the effect that while the regulations under which the board is governed give wide discretionary powers in application of the game laws, it is required, before the board can declare any special season on any class of game, that it act upon application of residents of the area to which such ruling is applied, or upon information which it otherwise obtains assuring itself that change in the existing regulations is necessary by actual conditions.

In this connection the Waltonians advanced the suggestion that the board could not legally apply such a general ruling as that declaring an open season on does throughout the State without first establishing the necessity of such a course. It was contended that the necessity for an open season on does in all sections of the State could not be substantiated, and that therefore the board exceeded its authority by declaring such a season.

Another point raised was that the game code in the provisions covering special seasons of game, specifies that when such a special season is determined the privileges it grants shall be extended only to resident hunters of Pennsylvania, and not to those from outside the State, and moreover that a special license, in addition to the regular hunting license, be taken out. It was suggested that to close the season on bucks and to declare an open season on does would constitute a "special season" governed by these conditions.

The Waltonians also advanced the point that annual hunting licenses are effective from May 1 of one year to April 30 of the succeeding year, and that they grant to hunters the privileges allowed under the regulations existing as of May 1. The same board ruling determining upon an open season on does is understood to have been made May 1, and the suggestion is made that it might be declared invalid on this point.

Other arguments based upon interpretation of the State game regulations were presented, and it is considered probable that the game commissioners will seek legal advice before determining their future course.

It was brought out that, instead of approving the action of the board in deciding to allow the killing of does, sportsmen in some counties are of the opinion that it would be beneficial to close their counties against the killing of any deer, male or female, for a season or two.

MARRIED IN ALBANY.

The following marriage notice, as pertains to the groom, refers to a son of the late David Hennigh, formerly of this section, and a nephew of Simon P. Hennigh, of Centre Hall. The marriage of Miss Iva Puckett of Albany, and Elmer Hennigh, of Sabatha, Kan., was solemnized Thursday afternoon of last week on the lawn of the Methodist parsonage in Albany, Rev. Frank J. Maple officiating.

Miss Puckett is one of Albany's most deserving young women. She has made her home with her grandfather, T. J. Bray, in Albany, since childhood, and for several years was connected with the I. N. Swetnam Photographic Shop. Mr. Hennigh is not well known here, but people whom he has met are very favorably impressed with him. He is in the hardware business in Sabatha and also has farming interests in that section of Kansas. He is highly respected in his home community.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Hennigh will remain in Albany, making their home with the bride's grandfather, as he is in advanced years and needs the care of Mrs. Hennigh. Mr. Hennigh will continue his business interests in Sabatha, however, going there to supervise them when necessary.

With all the bad weather since making hay began, some of the farmers are through with it and many will finish this week. The crop was heavy, but the continuous showers put much of it in the grade class as to quality.

The State Highway Department completed the erection of 2690 stop signs in the State along highways designated as through traffic highways. An approaching highway where these signs appear all cars must come to a complete stop before entering.

County Surveyor H. B. Shattuck, of State College, has been surveying the tract of mountain covering the top of Nittany Mountain, which, of course, includes the portion of the "top" the ownership of which is in dispute.

CENTRE COUNTY, 2017 FARMS, TRIENNIAL CENSUS SHOWS

Farm Population, 9671—Average Devoted to Various Crops—Number of Apple and Other Fruit Trees—Automobiles and Trucks Exceed Number of Farms.

The second triennial farm census, recently completed in Centre county, shows 2017 farms, 1294 of which are operated by owners, 763 by tenants, and 29 by managers, according to L. H. White, director, Bureau of Statistics, Penna. Department of Agriculture. The county has a total farm population of 9671, according to the census, and a total acreage in farms of 102,525, of which 108,925 is used for the principal field crops. The acreage devoted to these crops is as follows: corn for grain, 29,482; for silage and fodder, 3,416; wheat, 24,177; oats, 20,933; rye, 516; buckwheat, 1164; potatoes, 2482; alfalfa hay, 933; all other time hay, 33,870.

The extent of fruit growing is indicated by 57,149 apple trees of bearing age and 12,321 of non-bearing age; 13,525 peach trees of all ages, and 5,956 pear trees of all ages.

The livestock industry is represented by 4,999 horses, including colts, 328 mules, including mule colts; 1,069 milch cows; 3,362 heifers one to two years old; 5,678 other cattle and calves; 2,585 sows and gilts for breeding; 21,425 other swine, and 3,639 sheep and lambs.

The count shows 155,374 hens and pullets of laying age; 50,605 other chickens, and 119 hives of bees. Modern equipment and conveniences on farms are as follows: 398 farm homes have running water in kitchen and 208 have furnace heating systems. The farms have 36 milking machines in use; 1656 automobiles, 424 trucks, 404 tractors, 792 gas engines, 876 telephones, 270 radios, and 496 silos. Fifty-eight of the farms have their own electric plants, and 337 receive electricity from a power station.

K. G. E. Install Officers.

Recently elected officers of Centre Hall Castle No. 365, Knights of the Golden Eagle, were installed on the evening of July 13th, by District Grand Chief D. Milton Bradford. Refreshments were served following the business session.

School for Forest Rangers.

The first forest ranger school ever held in Pennsylvania was called to order in Clearfield one day last week under the supervision of District Forester W. F. Dague, Secretary Charles E. Dorworth, Deputy Secretary Dr. Joseph S. Illick, Chief of Extension Bureau, John W. Keller, Chief of Management Bureau, A. E. Rupp, and Chief of Bureau of Research and Information R. Lynn Emerick, and fifteen forest rangers from six different districts were present.

Penn. District, T. C. Harbeson, Millroy, forester, was represented at the gathering by L. P. Smith, Richard W. C. Fred Stover, and W. F. Kinney. Bald Eagle District, Mifflinburg: L. M. Stover, Ralph Rothermel, Wm. C. Maurer, Wilbur Motter and W. J. Phillips.

Pennsylvania during last year expended \$200,000 on forest roads and trails. When it is considered, however, that this money was expended on 2,200 miles of forest roads and 2,800 miles of forest trails, it can be seen that it was not a great amount per mile.

Rev. W. H. Lilley, of Milton, will fill the pulpit on the local Evangelical charge, Sunday, for Rev. W. E. Smith. Communion services will be held at all three appointments.

A RELIGIOUS OUTING AT NEWTON HAMILTON

Methodist Bible Conference and Camp Meeting August 3rd to 12th, to be a Great Opportunity for Physical and Spiritual Profit.

Big things are being planned for the Methodist Bible conference and camp meeting to be held at Newton Hamilton, August 3rd to 12th.

Those in charge of arrangements have secured as instructors in Bible Dr. F. Watson Hannan, of Drew Theological Seminary, and Dr. C. W. Quimby, professor of English Bible at Dickinson College. These men give courses in the morning. Dr. Quimby announces as his course, "The Parables of Jesus." Dr. Hannan's course will be announced later. Afternoon meetings are of a popular sort, but worthwhile programs are planned. An evening preacher they have secured Dr. James Edgar Skillington, of First Church, Altoona, for August 2nd and 3rd, 7:30 p. m. The remaining nights of the period beginning Monday evening, August 6th, to Sunday, August 12th, Dr. Carlisle Hubbard, of Newburgh, New York, a great evangelistic preacher, will bring the message.

The music will be in charge of Dr. J. V. Adams, of Williamsport, assisted by a preachers' quartet. As Sunday preachers they make the following announcements: Sunday, Aug. 5, 10:30 a. m., Dr. D. D. Kauffman, Reno, Dr. Hannan, 2:30 p. m., and Dr. Quimby, 7:30 p. m.; August 12th, morning and afternoon, Bishop Joseph F. Berry will be the preacher. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Norris will have charge of the children's and young people's meetings.

CENTRE COUNTY-LOCK HAVEN MOTOR CLUB PICNIC NEWS

At a meeting of the Picnic Committees of the Centre County Motor Club and the Lock Haven Motor Club, held at the Nittany Country Club on Monday evening, at which Emory B. Waters, chairman, presided, the various sub-committees reported that arrangements for the various amusements and contests were practically completed and the prospects for a real outing for Centre and Clinton county motorists and their friends is assured.

The activities of the committee is divided as follows and in charge of the following named:

Refreshments—E. B. Waters, Lock Haven.
Baseball—C. P. Strayer, Lock Haven; H. L. Ehrig, Centre Hall.
Orchestra—R. L. Schuyler, Lock Haven; W. R. Grasier, Millheim.
Band—J. Will Mayes, Howard.
Badges—L. F. Probst, Lock Haven.
Advertising and Publicity—L. F. Probst, H. L. Ehrig.

Amusements—C. M. Fisher, Lock Haven; Guy Achenbach, Lock Haven; George Ohl, Lock Haven; John Bullock, Bellefonte; R. H. Hunter, Bellefonte; E. V. Dem, Phillipsburg; P. A. Probst, State College.
Law and Order—Judge M. W. Fleming, Bellefonte; R. H. Hunter, Roy L. Schuyler.
The officers of the joint committee are: Chairman, E. B. Waters; vice chairman, J. Will Mayes; treasurer, H. L. Ehrig; secretary, W. P. Poorman.

The picnic committee want to impress upon the public that this is a public picnic, for everybody, and not limited to Motor Club members, but rather a joint picnic sponsored by the two Motor Clubs.
The date set for the picnic is Wednesday, August 15th, and the place, Hecla Park.

The probability is that by Sunday and thereafter more persons traveling by auto than ever will stop with us or at least a short while, for it is expected that during the latter part of the week a traffic light will be installed and in full operation on the first day of the week. If our local people who are approaching the red lights, few intentional violations will be noted on the part of the traveler from a distance.

Girls at Camp Kanawatake.

The fourth group of young people are now in Camp Kanawatake, on Spruce Creek, taking religious instruction. The group now in camp are rated as "young women" most of whom have taken the regular three-year course and will graduate next year. In line to enter the Leadership "Training Camp."

From this immediate section the camp now in session is being attended by Miss Martha Wert, Miss Alma Lutz, and Miss Jay Bradford, all of whom have covered the work of the camp for three years past.

The camp for "Young Women" opened Tuesday and will continue for two weeks, closing August 6th.

Laying Gas Mains.

The laying of pipes between Bellefonte and State College for conveying gas by a corporation erecting a plant near Axe Mann, is making rapid progress. The work is largely done by machinery. It is not only in excavating that machinery is employed but it is also used in refilling the ditch and tamping the loose earth.

State College authorities are holding up the work within the borough limits pending the filing of a bond guaranteeing the work to be done according to plans laid down by the borough engineer.

Millheim's Part in Fresh Air Work.

Millheim is to take part in Fresh Air work this summer and a committee has been formed for the purpose of finding homes for a number of the children from the tenement districts of New York City.
E. R. Shreekestad will serve as chairman of the committee and will be supported by the following members: S. Ward Gramley, Mrs. Lloyd Stover, Mrs. W. L. Swarm, Mrs. E. R. Shreekestad, W. L. Swarm, Mrs. Randall Carter, Miss Jennie Refsnyder, Mrs. Harry Bohm, Mrs. Harry Amman, and A. Abrahamson.
Rev. H. C. Kieffer, Rev. Louis V. Leisher and Rev. G. A. Fred Griesinger will make appeals for the youngsters in their respective churches and otherwise give their fullest support to what has been termed "the most beautiful charity."

The children are due to arrive on Tuesday, August 7.

The fifth Brungart reunion will be held on Hecla Park, August 18. The invitation states there are over 1200 members.

FARMERS' INCOME GREATER IN '27

Increase of \$157 in Average for Nearly 14,000 Farms Included in Survey Discovers Federal Department of Agriculture.

It may be interesting to many farmers to learn that the average of their clan had a net income of \$157 greater in 1927 than the year before. This information is the result of a survey taken of 13,859 farms in all parts of the country. This further information is given and comes from the same source, the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
The average farm for 1927 showed an average net income of \$1,299 as compared with \$1,142 on 13,475 farms in 1926.
The average size of the farms reporting in 1927 was 275 acres with an average investment of \$16,445. Average gross receipts were \$2,565, covering \$287 from sales of crops, \$851 from the sale of livestock, \$433 from sales of livestock products and \$38 miscellaneous.

STONE MILL.

- Along a hidden by-road,
- Near peaceful Tusseyville,
- There stands a single pillar—
- The ruins of Stone Mill.
- Here, where the Nightshade's poison
- Upon the breeze is borne,
- Of old the farmers gathered
- To grind their wheat and corn;
- Here, where the ghostly marsh lights
- On summer evenings burn,
- The schoolboy used to linger
- To watch the mill wheel turn.
- Far from the haunts of tourists,
- Amid a silence vast,
- This monument is standing.
- A tribute to the Past.

—Harvey W. Flisk.

Grange Fair Notes.

The Grange Fair committee at the recent meeting made a few changes in regulations and rates which will be effective for the fair opening its fifty-fifth annual exhibition in four weeks.

Admission will be charged Sunday, August 26th, as on week days. Tents will all be wired and \$1.00 will be added to the rental of each tent, making 12x12 size, \$7.00, and 14x14 size, \$6.00; this charge including electric light.

Everything possible is being arranged in the effort to make this year's Encampment and Fair the most successful in its history.
Additional equipment is being purchased in order to increase the comfort of campers.
Entertainment and education are both made big features.

New Reservoir for Millheim.

The Millheim Water Company let a contract to John P. Musser and L. E. Bariges to erect a reservoir about twice the size of the old one. It is estimated 400 barrels of cement and 200 tons of crushed lime stone will enter into the base and walls. The contract price is \$7000, which is exclusive of fittings and engineer's fees.

Penn State Glee Club to Leave for Europe.

Twenty-five members of the Pennsylvania State College glee club will embark for a concert tour of Europe Saturday of this week, sailing on the S. S. New Amsterdam. Arriving at Plymouth, England, August 5, the club will present its first concert of the series to be offered at the various stopping points during the tour. A week will be spent in England where the club plans to conduct a sight-seeing tour in addition to presenting several recitals in London. Following recitals in England a week will be spent in Paris.

From Paris the club will go to Belgium, appearing in Brussels and Antwerp, concluding their stay with a program at The Hague. The party will embark for home September 4.

In addition to the 25 student singers, seven alumni members, Director and Mrs. R. W. Grant and Miss Ada Romig, soloist, will accompany the group.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALKS.

By Dr. Theodore E. Appel, Secretary of Health, Harrisburg.

"Vacation time is considered by many as an invitation to keep their stomachs brim-full for a solid two weeks' stretch," said Dr. Theodore E. Appel, Secretary of Health, this week.
"One has but to visit the dining room of any resort hotel to realize that intemperance is by no means a limited term. Hundreds of men and women will daily indulge in gastronomic orgies during the vacation period on the simple theory that the food is paid for and consequently must be consumed. Fat dowagers, corpulent and already over-fed men, consistently attempt to 'break the hotel kitchen,' only to find themselves daily at the end of their encounter uncomfortably laden with a quantity of excess provender. With little or no exercise and combustion consequently at its lowest ebb, these people bemoan their fate and frequently wonder why they do not derive more benefit from their annual outing."

"And what is true of these dining-room fanatics also applies to others, who while not displaying untoward tendencies at table, stuff themselves and their progeny between meals with every sort of edible jim-craw and tasty lure."
"As a matter of fact, people whose main vacation purpose is to eat everything they can get their hands upon both inside and outside the hotel, have lost the point of the whole matter."

"Naturally one does not want to be abstemious when on the annual pilgrimage to the shore or mountain; good food palatibly served should certainly be a factor in all vacations. Even luxuries have their place on the two weeks' outing program. Be that as it may, your stomach will thank you most feelingly, if your desire for food is placed on a rational basis, and efforts to devour everything in sight are not attempted."
"Remember, that the real vacation involves change of scene, separation from the every day hum-drum, rest, fresh air and health building habits."

"While you may go to the finest resort in the United States, while you may leave business worries at home, while you may live outdoors as much as possible, much of the good will be lost if you persist in the natural inclination to over-load your stomach three times a day and between times as well."
"Appreciate the fact that your stomach does not relish hard work on vacation any more than you do. So don't impose too much on that good old organ. It can kick back. Vacation over-loading frequently causes it to do so. Eat, but don't try to eat it all."

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mrs. Mary R. Herring, of Altoona, visited her sister, Mrs. Laura Lee, in Centre Hall, last week.
Clyde Dutrow and family and son, Roy Dutrow, and family, spent a few days at the Bradford hunting camp, in Seven Mountains.

The unification of the former Hunt-Ingdon and Clearfield Telephone Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Phillipsburg took place at midnight, Friday.

Dayton Chronister, of Wilkingsburg, who is a grandson of the late ex-Sheriff Chronister of Centre county, is a guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. G. O. Renner, where he will remain for several weeks.

The entire teaching corps of the Centre Hall High school is taking summer work in colleges. Prof. F. Wetzal at Susquehanna University; J. R. Haney, Robert Neff and Miss Sarah Neff, at Penn State.

The proposed merger of the two banking institutions of Mifflinburg, the Mifflinburg Bank and the Trust Company and the Farmers' Bank, was blocked by a vote of the stockholders of the Farmers' Bank.

The annual reunion of the Horner family will be held next Saturday, July 28, in the grove at Pine Grove Mills. If the weather is favorable, otherwise it will take place at the Union hunting camp at Colyer.

W. Maurice Kelley of Reedsville, was in town last week and called on coal dealers. Mr. Kelley, in addition to his lumbering business, has taken a wholesale sales agency for a high-grade anthracite coal, and finds dealers readily buy it.

The summer session commencement at the Penna. State College will be held this year on August 3, this date having been selected by the college officials for the first of the three consecutive sessions in the summer session will close the following day.

Prof. J. W. Decker, superintendent of Agriculture in the Grove Township Vocational School, Spring Mills, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Prof. Decker is getting a season of good practical work at Penn State during the six weeks' summer school in session at the present time.

Rev. Charles W. Rishell, pastor of the Pine Grove Mills circuit of the M. E. church, while holding services at Franklinville, Sunday evening a week, took seriously ill of heart trouble and was unable to return to his home at State College. He was brought home Monday morning by one of his parishioners.

State Chairman John R. Collins has opened Democratic headquarters at Harrisburg, with E. C. Zimmerman, Secretary of the Democratic State Committee in charge. The new organization is going into the political battle to increase the number of Democratic members in Congress and the State Legislature at the election in November.

In just four weeks there will be the annual move on the part of hundreds of families to Grange Park to spend a week under canvas and enjoy the 55th Encampment and Fair. While that is a delightful thing to look forward to, the fly in the ointment is that after the fair we may consider summer to be gone and a long stretch of cold weather appearing in the offing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booser and children, of Chicago, are expected to arrive here by Friday of this week provided present plans work out. They will travel by car. Mr. Booser is a mainstay in the Jostyn Manufacturing Company of electrical supplies. The company does an extensive business over a wide field, and for this reason his stay here will be limited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and son Clifford Rice, and the latter's bride of a month, drove to Centre Hall on Sunday and for a few hours visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith and their Pittsburgh guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morgan. The senior Mr. Rice is a member of the mercantile firm of Rice Brothers, Reedsville. The junior Mr. Rice is considering one of several propositions in which to embark. He is a graduate of Dartmouth, and his bride graduated from a Washington, D. C., college for women.

The following is reprinted from the Lewisburg Journal and refers to one well known here: J. Fred Kurtz, well known business man, returned to his home on Market street after a long sojourn in Danville, and for this reason confined to his bed for a period of thirteen weeks and his condition at times was such that his recovery was considered improbable. His many friends are glad that he has recovered sufficiently to get about with the aid of crutches. It will only be a matter of time until he will be at his accustomed place of business.

After an absence from Potter township of more than sixty years, John Powley of Rockford, Illinois, paid a visit to the old home surroundings recently. Mr. Powley was accompanied by his granddaughter, Mrs. Florence McKay, of Loraine, Ohio. They came by train to Altoona and from there were brought here by W. A. Wagner, a grand-nephew. Mr. Powley is in his eighty-third year, and left Penna. Valley when a young man past twenty. He and his parents lived on the farm now occupied by George Goodhart, in improvements now obliterated. He is a brother of the late Mrs. Maria Wagner, and an uncle of Mrs. William Bitner and Mrs. M. F. Rossman, of near Tusseyville. Mrs. Carrie Carver, residing in California, is a second member of the Powley family now living.