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COMPLETE VICTORY FOR RE-ORGANIZATION

"HARMONY" PLANS GO UNDER AT HARRISBURG.

RE-ELECTION FOR GUTHRIE

Amidst the Greatest of Enthusiasm—Many Prominent Party Men Present—Guffey's Convention A Signal Failure.

Amid the greatest enthusiasm that has marked any political event in years the re-organizers re-elected George W. Guthrie, chairman of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania at the convention of the state central committee held in Harrisburg on Wednesday. It was a complete victory for clean politics.

Numerous "harmony" schemes had been advanced by the deposed leaders to save themselves from humiliating defeat, but the men who had re-organized stood pat. All efforts for holding a joint harmonious meeting were in vain, and the result was that conventions met in different sections of the city. With but 35 genuine votes the Guffey meeting was a pitiable failure, while at the opposite gathering, amidst an enthusiastic cheering, Chairman Guthrie was re-elected by a vote of 56. Among the latter was the vote of A. B. Kimpert, Centre county's representative.

There were scenes of great activity in Harrisburg on Tuesday when the prominent men of the party began to arrive.

First arrivals in the scene were Charles P. Donnelly, of Philadelphia; William J. Brennan, of Pittsburgh; leaders of the "machine" Democrats, and George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, reorganization chairman. Ex-Senator DeWalt, of Allentown, arrived early in the afternoon, and from his home he was accompanied most of the way by Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, of Stroudsburg.

Senator James K. P. Hall, of Elk county, came at 5.15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, together with Representative John M. Flynn.

Some of the other conspicuous Democratic figures on the firing line were Roland S. Morris, David Wallerstein, Thomas J. Ryan, Philadelphia; Congressman William B. Wilson, Bloomsburg; Walter E. Ritter, Williamsport; Congressman John G. McHenry, Bloomsburg; Congressman Curtis H. Gregg, Westmoreland county, and Congressman R. E. Lee, of Schuylkill county.

Six of the nine Pennsylvania congressmen, who were responsible for the inception of the reorganization movement, conferred at the Commonwealth house Tuesday night in the hope that some plan might be devised by which all the state committees might be assembled in one meeting. The job was too big. They adjourned in an hour, declaring that "something definite might be agreed upon in the morning."

Most of the peace overtures during the day emanated from the organization leaders. The Palmer-Guthrie-McCormick following refused to consider propositions. The reorganizers took the position that they controlled the majority of the committee, and had no reason for treating with the Donnelly-Ryan-Hall-Guffey leadership.

Warning Against Typhoid.

Just at the time vacationists are browsing over the country, drinking out of roadside springs and wells of which they know nothing, health Commissioner Dixon has issued his annual warning against typhoid fever. The orders are issued to his health officers over the state.

In it he says: "The season for typhoid fever is at hand. Many people will become infected through drinking impure water while traveling or when temporarily away from home. Many others will be infected from drinking water taken from shallow wells or wayside streams. From each such person infected, secondary cases may follow in the household unless proper precautions are practiced. Remember that this department wants you to preach our motto, 'Wipe out typhoid by killing the germs in bed pan' and you may safely add this additional note, 'Avoid typhoid by drinking drinking water unless you know absolutely that it is pure.'"

Contracts For Two Clinton Bridges.

Monday afternoon a public letting was held for the erection of two steel bridges in Clinton county. One bridge is 950 feet in length and spans the Susquehanna river near McElhattan. The other bridge is 50 feet in length and is in Logan township and is to cross Fishing creek. This is a one-span steel girder bridge, the contract for which was awarded the Groton Bridge company, of Groton, N. Y., for \$1,369.

The contract for the superstructure of the McElhattan bridge was awarded to the Massillon Bridge and Structural company, Massillon, Ohio, at the bid of \$23,000. The superstructure to be built of concrete was awarded to the Leonard Engineering company, of New York, their bid being \$3,370.

Mexico Again in Turmoil.

Civil war again confronts Mexico as a result of the open break between Madero and De La Barra. Madero has issued a proclamation directly charging De La Barra with the responsibility for the fighting at Puebla, and summarily ordered him to discontinue public office every sympathizer with the powerful Cientifico party.

This latest assumption of dictatorship by Madero has enraged his political foes, and it is reported today that General Reyes is preparing to lead an army of 14,000 men to support De La Barra against Madero.

Cholera in New York.

The total of deaths among the quarantined steamer passengers who arrived on the steamship Moltke twelve days ago is now six, and there are fourteen cases diagnosed as cholera. Some of those now suffering from the plague are seriously ill, and the death toll may be swollen within the next few days.

THE NEW SWIMMING POOL.

Lewis Wallace Secures Contract and Begins Work.

Work has at last been started on the long-looked-for swimming pool, provision for the erection of which has been made possible by the beneficence of Mrs. Margaret Wilson, who last March informed the directors of the Y. M. C. A. that she would donate a sum sufficient to erect a suitable building and pool. While work should have been started on the same several months ago, the directors met with a number of unavoidable delays in regard to getting the bids in, which has proven a great disappointment to many who were hopeful that the middle of July would see its completion.

Last Friday the building committee, composed of Messrs. C. M. McCurdy, J. L. Montgomery, C. T. Gerberich and W. H. Gephart, met and opened the bids, which showed, the various estimates to have been as follows:

Lewis Wallace, Bellefonte, \$661.25
Henry Lowrie, Bellefonte, \$773.37
J. F. Dietz, Johnstown, \$779.25
P. W. Finn, Altoona, \$827.00
Gehret & Lambert Bellefonte, \$927.50
Theodore Haupt and Chas. Schuchard, Bellefonte, \$1453.00

Mr. Wallace being the lowest bidder was awarded the contract, and accordingly began work with a force of men on Tuesday morning. It will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible and it is the hope of the directors and contractor to have the pool ready for use early in September.

The building will be located parallel with and on the west side of the gymnasium, the outside of which will be built of red brick, and the entire inside of glass tile. In dimensions the building will be 85 feet, 6 inches long, by 25 feet wide. The pool will be 70 feet long and 17 feet, 3 inches in width. At one end of the pool the lowest depth will be placed, which will be about 3 feet. Over this end there will be a "spring-board," from which various diving stunts can be indulged in. The floor of the pool will then gradually slope upward until but a depth of 3 feet, 6 inches is reached, at the opposite end.

The entire inside of the building and pool will be finished in white glass tile, and will present a handsome as well as an inviting appearance. The entrance from the gymnasium will compose a beautiful archway, large enough to allow spectators to observe the swimmers without getting wet themselves. A balcony will extend around the room, built high enough so as to permit those below to walk freely beneath. Of course a boiler will be installed for heating the water to the proper temperature which means that no matter what kind of weather is prevailing outside, one will find the pool a comfortable place to get into. When finished it will be one of the handsomest and most sanitary places of its kind in the county.

Surely this magnificent gift will be highly appreciated by our people, and will become a lasting monument to the one who bestowed it.

DOG HUNTS A DOCTOR.

A Remarkable Story Told of Animal Instinct.

"Bill," a foxhound owned by William Gilbert, a passenger conductor, of Lewistown, took his usual constitutional over the hills the other day, and returned with a badly swollen eye. Holding the wounded member toward his master, the dog whined for assistance. Thinking it was a case of bee sting, Gilbert soaked the paw in turpentine.

Evidently recognizing that his master made a wrong diagnosis, and that the remedy was inadequate, "Bill" hobbled away, and in front of the postoffice he met Dr. L. M. Bush, who is a veterinarian. "Bill" held out his paw and capered about as though assuring the doctor of his pay. Dr. Bush saw that "Bill" had been struck three times by a copperhead snake on the left foreleg and hurried toward his office to secure remedies to alleviate the pain. "Bill" misunderstanding the doctor's moves, and thinking he was in bad again, hurried half a block away where he whined and scratched at the door of Dr. A. S. Harshbarger's office until admitted.

When found again by Dr. Bush the dog's leg had been swathed in bandages by two women who were in the office and were under the impression that the dog had a broken leg. After "Bill" had been drenched with a full pint of whisky and the leg well soaked in alcohol, he expressed his appreciation as best he could and started for home.

Annual Meeting.

Saturday evening the annual meeting of the Nittany Country Club was held at their new club house, at Hecla Park. About forty members were present and many others sent regrets by letter.

The report of the treasurer showed that the finances were in a good healthy condition, and that the list of active members is larger than ever.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President Joseph Broeckerhoff; vice president H. B. Freeman, of Tyrone; secretary and treasurer, Geo. R. Meek; board of governors: Harry Keller, R. S. Broese, H. E. Fenlon, W. F. Reynolds, John S. Walker, L. T. Munson and Jos. L. Montgomery. After the business session the dining room was thrown open and a royal feast followed.

The club house is now completed and refurbished, and the greater portion of the summer it will be occupied by the members and their friends.

Got What They Electioneered For.

Tyrone Herald says, five young men, none of them over fifteen years of age, went to the festival at Tipton on Saturday evening with the intention of having a rough time. They were pretty well "soused" and started a scrap which ended in the entire bunch being escorted to the street car in double quick time by a delegation of Tipton fellows. Blackened eyes, cut faces and soiled clothes made the Tyrone fellows look as though they had just come from a rummage sale.

PRESIDENT TAFT SEVERELY SCORED

BY A REPUBLICAN IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

GAREFULLY REVIEWS RECORD

How He Has Broken Party Pledges—Opposed Roosevelt's Policies—La Follette's Notable Speech—Scandalized Administration.

An occurrence without a parallel since the administration of Andrew Johnson was seen in the United States senate last Thursday. A Republican United States senator who, within six months, has been returned to the senate by an overwhelming majority of a great Republican state, in the course of debate upon an economic measure gave irrefutable proof that the Republican president of the United States has broken all the vital party platform pledges and repeatedly and continuously betrayed the public interests into the hands of special privilege.

This notable speech, delivered by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, was a clear, dispassionate, temperate marshaling of recorded facts—a recital of three years' written history.

No greater contrast was ever shown in the treatment of public questions by two men than in the calm, deliberate, logical statements of Senator La Follette, free from all temper, denunciatory in no phrase but only in the meaning of his array of indisputable facts, and the unsubstantiated, undignified, reckless tirade emitted by President Taft when Ballinger, in order to escape impeachment, was forced by roused public opinion to resign from the administration which the syndicate tool had so long aided to disgrace.

How unanswerable are these denials against President Taft, who is elected by the failure of a single United States senator to offer a word of protest or to attempt a denial of a single statement made by Senator La Follette.

More remarkable still, not one of the hundreds of editorial champions of the president's policies, not one of the thousands of newspaper beneficiaries under the proposed reciprocity agreement, has attempted editorially to deny any statement of fact made by the Wisconsin senator. More eloquent even than the failure of United States senators to come to Mr. Taft's rescue are the articles of abuse and denunciation of La Follette by the newspapers which did not print his unanswerable arraignment of the president's course and whose editorial comment carefully avoid even mentioning his name.

They can denounce the truth-teller, but only with misrepresentation and vague, false generalities can they meet those truths of which La Follette speaks.

Mr. Taft is president today solely by reason of his solemn and reiterated promises in 1908 that he would perfect the Roosevelt progressive policy.

That he had elected him in the belief that he would hold fast to all that Mr. Roosevelt had gained for the public, sustain his forces in the field, reinforce and support them, revoke no orders reverse no action, but apply himself to carry to the very letter the public substitution throughout the land.

Pledged sacredly to the Roosevelt policies, he promptly supplanted the Roosevelt cabinet and appointed in their places men notoriously hostile to those policies.

He soon took his oath of office that he had sacrificed the progressive cause for the support of Aldrich and Cannon and their reactionary program.

Pledged repeatedly to an honest, downward revision of the tariff, he has three times elected his own administration to save from defeat a standpat speaker, who appointed a committee on ways and means in deadly opposition to any revision of the tariff in the interest of the ultimate consumer.

He has repeatedly pledged to fair revision. Mr. Taft approved a tariff bill that increased the people's burdens and left them even more completely at the mercy of the overprotected trusts and combinations.

Furthermore, he chose "as his legislative counselor and guide, and in public speech extolled in the most extravagant terms, the patriotism and statesmanship of the greatest opponent of all progressive policies, and hence the greatest champion of privilege in the United States senate," Senator Aldrich.

Following this, he journeyed from coast to coast, to speak in defense of standpat senators and congressmen, who were the bitterest opponents of the progressive policies of his predecessor, and the very men who were chiefly responsible for revision of the tariff upward.

Then he proclaimed the Payne-Aldrich monstrosity to be the best tariff bill ever enacted by the Republican party.

Mr. Taft was pledged to an income tax and on record as denying the need for a constitutional amendment. There were votes enough ready to enact the income tax. Mr. Taft abandoned it and sent a special message to the senate substituting Aldrich's corporation tax, knowing, as any sane man must know, that every corporation would add the corporation tax to the fixed charges of the business and exact from the public, through increased rates and prices, every dollar paid as a tax to the government.

Mr. Taft was pledged to increased control of overcapitalization. He presented an interstate commerce bill, written by Wall street lawyers, congress and demanded that it be passed without the alteration of a word. Until progressive senators wrote that bill in the public interest it was a corporation iniquity.

As deeply committed as if enthralled to the policies of conservatism, formulated by Gifford Pinchot and Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Taft has given to his countrymen the sickening history of betrayal of the people in

the United States senate last Thursday. A Republican United States senator who, within six months, has been returned to the senate by an overwhelming majority of a great Republican state, in the course of debate upon an economic measure gave irrefutable proof that the Republican president of the United States has broken all the vital party platform pledges and repeatedly and continuously betrayed the public interests into the hands of special privilege.

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MILTON PRAYED FOR RAIN.

Rain Fell All Around But Not in the Town.

The faith in prayer of the God-fearing people of Milton was given a rude shock on Wednesday night, of last week. Milton boasts of her high tone of morality as compared with some of her sister towns of the Northumberland county coal fields, and Wednesday night's experience has thrown a bucket of cold water, as it were, over her religious zeal. The good sisters of the town blame the occurrence on the weatherman, who has had quite a few crimes laid at his door since the advent of June, but each must judge for himself from the story as told by the Milton Evening Standard of Thursday, whose reputation for veracity is unquestioned. The Standard says:

"While fervent prayer was being offered in a local church last night, asking for rain, a great big black cloud developed in the west and it looked for a few minutes as though there would be an immediate answer to the supplication. Instead, just as the storm appeared to reach the west side of the river, the cloud apparently split in half, one half going below the borough, where quite a heavy shower fell. The other half went up to Watsonstown. With the storm at Watsonstown there was a heavy fall of hail, some of it being quite large. Milton got but a few drops. In the language of one resident it got a spoonful.

The freak of the storm in splitting as it did and practically passing over Milton, is blamed on nothing in particular but a freak of nature. Had it rained good and hard here, the prayer would have been answered and all of the residents would have been very grateful. Rain is badly needed and residents of Milton have been praying for it every day."

ROBBERS AT PORT MATILDA.

A. W. Reese's Store and A. Williams' Barn Entered.

Sometime during the night of Tuesday of last week, the store of A. W. Reese at Port Matilda was entered by some unknown person and goods to the amount of about ten dollars were stolen. The same night Mr. A. Williams, who lives about a mile and a half from Port Matilda, had taken a lot of oats which had been left lying on the floor by the owner.

At Reese's store the windows have iron bars across their sash, and to gain an entrance to the building the robbers forced off some of the bars thereby enabling them to hoist the window. Once inside they helped themselves to several pairs of shoes and overalls, and some candy and cigars, amounting in all to about ten dollars' worth of goods. Whether it was the same parties who robbed Mr. Williams' barn of the oats or not is uncertain; at any rate a four-wheeled vehicle was used at the latter place to haul away the plunder. Tracks were discovered the next morning which plainly showed the fact, and also that the vehicle sported rubber tires.

It is thought that the robbery was the work of tramps, although their manner of traveling was somewhat unusual, if they could afford a rubber buggy. Coming as it did, on the heels of the P. R. R. passenger station robbery at Bellefonte on the evening previous, and the fact that the house-breakers traveled in a buggy or light wagon while at Port Matilda, might it not be the same parties who performed the three robberies?

Williams Reunion August 19.

At the call of the president, E. J. Williams, the executive committee met last Friday and agreed upon August 19th as the date for holding the Williams reunion, in J. Q. Miles' grove, at Martha. The following constitute the different committees:

Entertainment—Walter H. Williams, D. J. Gingery, O. D. Eberts.
Transportation—G. G. Fink, Harry S. Williams, George W. Bullock, Obiduary W. H. Williams, Ida R. Williams, John H. Williams.

Those who have the affair in charge expect this year to make it one of the most successful gatherings in the history of the families. Besides the social features of the reunion, there will be public speaking during the day, as well as a number of amusements, including two games of base ball. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the families to be present.

Kills Black Hander.

Upon the signal of the "Black Hand" to turn money over to its agent George Labarto, a wholesale fruit merchant, shot and killed Vene Cecciliano, a barber at Jeannette, Pa., on Saturday.

Later eight letters from the "Black Hand" demanding money from Labarto, upon pain of death, were turned over to the police by Mrs. Labarto. Cecciliano entered Labarto's store and stood lighting a stogie, when Labarto opened fire with an automatic revolver from the rear of the establishment.

The lighting of the stogie was the signal for Labarto to pay Cecciliano \$2000. This signal was explained to Labarto in a letter he received after his barns were burned down and several horses destroyed.

Doing Well at Swissvale.

L. O. Packer, who now resides at Swissvale writes the Democrat under date of July 17th, as follows:

"The Centre county boys in this locality are getting along fine, so far as I can learn. I saw quite a few of them yesterday. I am at the head of the department of mathematics in the Wilkesburg high school, and got a nice raise this spring. We have the best high school and the finest high school building in the state of Pennsylvania, if not in the United States. It certainly is a fine one."

Treasurer Reunion.

The third reunion of the Treasurer connection will be held at Peru station on Lewisburg branch Pa. R. R., five miles south of Bellefonte, on the 4th of August 1911. Friends and relatives of the connection are cordially invited to attend.

WHEN "SIGN" IS UP LOOK FOR SQUALLS

A LITTLE COMEDY BETWEEN TWO PHYSICIANS.

COULD NOT DODGE HIS TAXES

A Howard Citizen Finds it True on Saturday—Brought to Bellefonte by Constable Leathers, Who Later is Himself Arrested.

As all "signs" now indicate there is a merry little war on between two of Bellefonte's well known physicians, the first shot in the campaign having been fired at Monday evening's session of council. Unwritten history records the facts as follows:

Recently Dr. Sebring erected an auto "hospital" in the alley at the rear of his residence on Spring street. The building being off the main street, the Doctor wished to place sign boards at each entrance to the alley, so that "the who runs (an automobile) might read."

Dr. Seibert also owns the lot on the corner of Allegheny street and Borough alley, where Dr. Sebring wished to place one of the boards, and while the owner of the garage asked permission of the lot owner, it developed that it was never granted. At a regular meeting of council in May, Dr. Sebring asked of the council that he be given the privilege of putting up the sign boards, to which council assented, with the provision that it be done under the supervision of the borough engineer. The boards were placed—the erection having taken place, it is said, in the wee, sma' hours of the morn'.

Dr. Seibert needed no farmer's almanac to apprise him of the fact that the "sign was up," and his righteous indignation straightway took a similar turn. Protestations to the owner of the lots were in vain, and any attempt to pull down the board would result in "nothing doing," as the iron post was firmly imbedded in a foundation of cement. To Dr. Sebring the dimensions of the sign appeared to be about 12 feet, to Dr. Seibert it assumed the proportions of the Rock of Gibraltar. Thus the matter stood. Whatever the two learned physicians might have agreed upon in materia medica, their opinions on the value of that sign were as widely apart as variance as water and oil.

Finally counsel was retained by Dr. Seibert, and on Monday evening when the borough fathers met in session, John Blanchard and W. Harrison Walker, esquires, appeared before that body in behalf of the owner of the lot, and for fifteen minutes Mr. Blanchard explained to council why the signboard should never have been there. While Mr. Walker said nothing, he nevertheless corroborated Mr. Blanchard in all the latter said. Mr. Seibert stated that orderly methods were to be pursued in the removal of the obnoxious signboard, and he therefore asked council to rescind the privilege to Dr. Sebring to maintain a sign at this point in behalf of the owner of the lot, a definite conclusion, however, and decided to hold it over until next meeting, in the meantime referring the matter to the borough solicitors.

Thus those who believe in "signs" and those who do not, are awaiting further developments.

21 MINERS KILLED.

Twenty-one lives were killed by an explosion of gas in the Sykesville shaft of the Cascade Coal and Coke company near Dubois, Pa., on Sunday.

Every miner in the southern portion of the workings perished. Few of the men were killed by the explosion itself, and from the position of the bodies found by rescuing parties it was evident that, following the flash many of the men gathered up their belongings and were endeavoring to reach an outlet when overcome and suffocated by the fatal after damp, which invariably follows an explosion of a gaseous nature.

While the engine was doing some shifting at Blue Ball, near Phillipsburg on Saturday morning, ten cars and the caboose of the south-bound local freight on the T. & C. railroad, the result probably of the leaking away of the air brake, started and run away, coming to Phillipsburg at rapid speed and colliding with the engine of the northbound local freight, which was backed into the Atlantic Refining Co.'s siding near the Maple street crossing, to leave off a tank of oil.

Two of the cars, containing fire brick and brick dust, were thoroughly demolished and the engine into which they had run badly disabled. Fortunately no one was injured. A car of dynamite was attached to the northbound freight, but luckily was undisturbed.

Former Pastor to Preach.

Rev. E. C. Haupt, a number of years ago pastor of the Baptist church in Milesburg, has kindly consented to preach for the above congregation next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Owing to the church undergoing repairs at the present time, the Presbyterian congregation very generously tendered their edifice for the occasion. Rev. Haupt has been visiting in Milesburg where his friends are legion.

Twins' 7,000 Mile Trip.

A Russian woman immigrant arrived in Shamokin Sunday carrying her twin boys in large packages made in the front and back of her skirt. The youngsters cuddled up as though they enjoyed it and seemed happy after their 7,000 mile trip. She also carried a large pack over her shoulders and had two carpet bags with her.

Grangers' Picnic Near Loganton.

The first annual basket picnic of Sugar Valley Grange, No. 149, P. O. H., will be held Thursday, July 27, in R. W. A. Jameson's grove, one mile west of Loganton. The Loganton Cornet band will furnish music during the day and addresses will be delivered by Hon. E. B. Dorsett, of Tioga county, and Prof. G. H. Hubbard, of Lock Haven.

Lost a Cow.

James Davidson who lives on a farm one mile north of Snow Shoe intersection was surprised Monday morning when he went to his barn yard and discovered one of his valuable cows had strayed or been stolen during the night as it was there Sunday evening when they were milking. He has not received the slightest inkling yet as to its whereabouts.

Butcher Disappeared.

Leaving Over \$5000 Unpaid Accounts. A number of Centre and Blair county citizens have had their confidence in human nature given a rude jolt during the past few days since the discovery that Lawrence Gansgem, a well known butcher located at Ganister, had vanished, leaving no traces of his whereabouts.

Mr. Gansgem had previously been at Mt. Union, then at Union Furnace, locating at Ganister three or four years ago. He had been doing a thriving business, enjoying the confidence of a large number of people in the vicinity where he was known. About July 1, as was his custom, he visited Centre county purchasing a number of cattle in the vicinity of State College. He is said to have given checks which were later protested, to the amount of about \$600 in payment for his purchases. Evidently in preparation for his getaway, he sold most of the cattle on his way home, principally at Union Furnace. He also busied himself collecting accounts due him and it is supposed that he had at least \$5,500 in cash when he left. His assets amount to perhaps \$400 and his liabilities to \$5,000 or \$6,000.

It was on July 4 that Gansgem and his family vanished. No trace of them has since been seen and the only possible clue was in a letter received by fellow countrymen at Ganister. The letter was from friends at New York, who thought they had seen Gansgem and his family on July 3 boarding a vessel bound for Italy. As \$5,500 would be sufficient to keep him and his family in comfort for many years, it is thought that the New York people were not mistaken.

Joseph Donora, of Clover Creek, a creditor to the amount of \$1,200, placed his claim for collection and a sheriff's execution was issued. At the petition of other creditors the execution was stayed and bankruptcy proceedings started.

Thursday Judge Orr, of the United States circuit court, appointed C. R. Fluke, of Williamsburg, receiver with orders to close up the business. It is thought that creditors will receive scarcely ten per cent. of their claims.

Work of Typhoon.

A typhoon which visited the island of Luzon several days ago did damage estimated at \$1,500,000. The floods which followed the typhoon destroyed a large part of the crops.

(Continued on fourth page)