Democratic Watchman. BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Siings. AT THE GRANGER'S PICNIC. Now doth the busy farmer boy Improve each shining minute : By hunting up the fakir's trap. And straightway falling "in it."

--Chol-e-ra-Bac-il-lae.

-Reciprocity seems to be governing the distribution of cholera.

-With Dr. JENKINS, it is damned if you do and damned if you don't.

-Senator HILL is going to get married. You know what that means.

-Look in your mirror when you want to get face to face with yourself.

--SULLIVAN knows what it is to be under dog now and he is "chewing the rag" in good style.

-This man PECK, of New York, is not the corner greeer who had the bad | his labor have none. son, is he ?

-An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure, says the hunter, as he drains his bottle before a snake is seen. -We haven't heard of any congratulatory messages passing between chairman MANLY, of Maine, and Mr. HARRI- price of his goods has advanced, be-

SON. give people Republican reading from now until election time with his 8000 er discovers that the price of lumber

word acceptance. -The returns from Arkansas, Vermont and Maine are veritable "hand it back by adding to the cost of the writing on the wall" of protection's party. It has been tried and is found trade or profession, until it comes to wanting.

-Aesthetic Boston people have concluded that the town of San Francisco of everything they have to purchase, needs some recognition. Prize fighting was a little vulgar for their great JOHN L. anyway.

-The Grand Old Party counted on three Northern states being sure. After the experience in Vermont, and Maine, Pennsylvania is almost questionable ground.

-Lieutenant PEARY didn't find the North Pole, but he thinks he discovered these. the place where HARRISON took on that coolness which is gradually freezing off all of his henchmen.

-There is one thing certain JIM BLAINE'S vote will not help BEN HAR-RISON to carry Maine, for the Ex-Secretary of State forgot to get registered and is disfranchised for a year.

-If we are to have another dose of Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay President HARRI-



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Where the Load Falls Heaviest.

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It is upon the shoulders of the farmer and the workingmen, that the bulk RISON delicately calls the infamous of the taxation, of which we all com-Force bill, that the Republican platform plain, rests.

endorses and the Republican party pro-Others of us, who are in different poses enacting into a law, in case it is ines of trade and business, have opporsuccessful in November, would be in tunities of squaring up for any unjust addition, to the personal outrage it loads that may be piled upon us, but would be upon the rights of our people, the tiller of the soil and he who sells a rather expensive piece of political

machinery for the tax-payers to main-When the manufacturer pays the tain.

tariff tax upon the raw material that In the first place, it requires the apenters into the article he produces, he pointment, by a United States Judge, gets it back in the increased price he of two registrars who shall be named puts upon that article. When the at least six weeks prior to the election merchant finds that the original cost and be paid \$2.00 each per day for each day's service, making for registrars cause of tariff taxation, he adds that \$168. Then there are two inspectors -HARRISON must have hoped to addition to their selling price, and gets and two deputy inspectors, appointed it back in that way. When the buildby the same power, who receive each \$3. per day for election day, making \$12. and nails and building material has more. Then the marshall of the dis gone up, because of the tariff, he gets trict is required to appoint a deputy or deputies for each voting precinct, and structure. And so on through every say but one is appointed, it adds \$3.00 more to the expense, making for registhe farmer and the workingman who tration and election officers alone, a are left to pay the full increased "cost cost of \$183.00 for every voting precinct in the United States.

The Money Cost of the Force Bill.

The "election bill," as president HAR-

without any way of getting it back, or In this county there are fifty-one of any hope of escaping the onerous |load these precincts, and the lowest possible expense this Force bill would entail upon It is not the farmer or the stariff that the people of Centre county for the elec-

fixes the selling price of wheat, and tion, these United States officials would corn, and potatoes, and pork. It is the conduct and control, would be \$9,457, condition of crops and the demand or more than one third of the amount Europe may make after using the pro. the total expenses of the county now ducts of its own .farms, that regulates are.

This is but the pay of officials for reg-It is not the tariff or the laborer, is tration and election day. It don't ineither in the mines, the factory, the clude the cost of tickets, election pamill or elsewhere, that dictates the pers, return sheets, or any of the exprice his services shall bring. It is the penses connected with making the reemployer who says how much he will turns. pay, and if his rates are not accepted,

And it is the lowest possible figure lock-outs are resorted too, [and Italy that elections could be held at. What and Hungary are scoured for men who they could and would be made to cost, will accept the offered price. in addition, there is no computing. Thus it is that no matter how son might have endeared himself in the the tariff may add to the cost of such the United States Marshall, the aparticles as the farmer and workingman pointment of additional deputies to an must buy, neither of them can relieve unlimited number,-a demand that he themselves of the additional burden, as is required to comply with, and in others can, by adding to that which this way secure pay for scores of partisan workers at every voting place. So long as they are willing to stand Under the guise of appointing deputies this system of robbery, for robbery it to prevent violence or disorder, every is so far as they are concerned, just so corrupt scamp in the district could be bought to vote as these government of-It is their votes that gives the Re- ficials desired, for the pay attaching to publican party power to enforce this the position. Twenty deputies, would doctrine, and so long as they vote for mean twenty votes for the party conthe Republican party, they have neith- troling the polls, and an additional er right to complain of, or demand cost to the tax-payers of \$60.00. Thus the public money could be usare constantly denouncing, or for that | ed for official bribery, and public office system of goverment that is intended become the cloak to cover the crime only to benefit the few at the expense of polluting the ballot box and debauching the voters.

Another State In Jeopardy. Wages Abroad. From the New York World.

Are the tribulations of the Republi. can party never to end? Nearly every A persistent inquirer has finally induced an amateur Protection journal to week since the campaign opened, we publish a statement of the wages paid in various industries in England, have had the news of troubles that threatened their hold on States, until it France, Germany, Italy and Austria. seemed doubtful if there was anything This is the only fair comparison to make-between countries of the Old certain for them outside of Vermont,

World having similar conditions as to Maine, Pennsylvania and the Dakotas. density of population, demand for labor productiveness, cost of living and other And now comes the report that in factors that everywhere control wages. North Dakota, a fusion of Democrats To compare Old World wages with those of the New World is to ignore and Populists has been effected, that promises to carry that State against differences which are as obvious as they HARRISON, or at least so change the are vital. From the figures given it appears, as situation, as to make his party bend the World has frequently pointed out and as every intelligent workingman every effort to save its electoral vote. Two years ago the Republicans polled knows, that wages in free trade England are from 30 to more than 100 per cent. higher than in protectionist 18,000 votes; the Democrats 13,000 and the Independents 5,000. Republi. France, Germany or Italy, Blacksmiths for instance, receive \$9.can managers admit that since then he political current has been against 62 a week in England, \$4 in Germany and \$5.81 in France. There is substanthem, and that while the Democrats tially the same difference in the pay of have about held their former strength, carpenters, masons, painters, machinists, shoemakers and other trades. the Independents have almost doubled, Common laborers receive \$5.29 per absorbing fully the entire increase in week in England, \$3.11 in Germany the vote in the state, so that if fusion and \$5.93 in France. If the tariff makes wages high in the United States, why does it not have the same effect in Germany and the other

fuses and the total vote of both parties, opposed to protective tariffs and force bills, can be polled for the compromise protectionist has ventured to answer electoral ticket, a majority of whom are Populists, the prospects are that that question and none will. HARRISON will fall short of carrying the state by from 3,000 to 5,000 votes. From the Rome, Ga. Tribune. This is the way it looks. Its the way the political calculators on both sides have it down; and the only question is whether the Republicans can pull enough of their votes, who have joined heard.

the Populists, back, to save them the their republican bosses for twenty-five state. Verily the way of the political transgressor is hard!

Honoring the Editors.

meantime their democratic white neigh-Democratic editors seem to be in debors have been killing a fatted calf for mand this year when congressional them every year in the shape of a liberal

nominees are wanted. Hon, GEORGE school fund, taken almost wholly from F. KRIBBS of this district, who has been payers. The colored brother begings to re-nominated and will be re-elected by ask himself why he should eat husks an overwhelming majority, began his any longer in service of the republican political life as editor of the Clarion party. They voted with their white neighbors in Alabama and they are

Spawls from the Keystone,

-Easton wants the electric railway wires put under ground

-Councils of Reading will appropriate \$500 to aisinfect theitown.

-A train at Schuykill Haven cut off Curwin Kline's foot and he died

-Wilson Kinney was killed by falling from a bridge near Selinsgrove

-Allentown bicyclists have been shoved off the sidewalks by Councils.

-Agricultural societies report a big apple crop throughout the State.

-Gunners are killing hundreds of ; gray squirrels in Chester County.

-Columbia is to have a rew silk mill that will employ 500 men or women

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-An electric car was wrecked Monday at Annville, injuring Miss Mary Witmer. -George Steevers, of Plymouth, was assanlt-

ed by Hungarians, and robbed of \$500. -Diphtheria is cutting down many children

at West Newton, Westmoreland county. -Governor Pattison left Monday for Saranac

Lake on a fishing and gunning expedition. -Falling down the manway of al Shamokin

lliery, Charles Brown was crushed to death. -Joseph Conosky was buried alive under ons of rocks at Turkey Run Colliery, Shenan-

-Berks County farmers will sow 'wheat two weeks later than usual this year as an experi-

ment. -"Our company will make 400 sleeping" cars before May 1, 1893," said George M. Pullman

in Pittsburg -William T. Holland, a ward Tax Collector n Williamsport, is \$1200 short in his accounts and is missing.

-The Criminal Court of Berks county opened Monday, with 200 cases to be laid before the Grand Jury.

-With the impressive ceremonies Rev. Henry K. Miller was ordained missionary to Jepan at Reading.

-The Cumberland Valley Sabbath Associa" ion is trying to stop camp-meetings and Sunday newspapers.

-The handsomest soldiers' monument in ycoming county will be unveiled October 8th protectionists countries of Europe ? No at Montgomery.

-Cumberland county lawyers, in a bobys will demand the removal of coal stoves from the Court House

-A water famine is threatening Shenandoah and vicinity, and orders have been issued to enforce economy.

There are signs of considerable robustness in the colored citizens of this coun--Joseph Kacezmartzik, awaiting trial in ty. They are beginning to think for Berks county for killing Andy Norvartarski, themselves, and a healthy protest against the old herding process is will plead insanity.

-For stealing a diamond ring from Charles M. Evans, of Reading, William Lerch was sent The negroes have been voting with to prison for two years.

-Richard Ward, a farmer, who lived near years and they have got about as much Honesdale, put a gun to his heart and pulled benefit from it as the prodigal son got by feeding the swine which belonged to the man "in a far country." In the the trigger with his too.

-The Lutheran Synod has voted against the emoval of Pennsylvania College from Gettys_ burg to Washington, D. C.

-The coal crushers at a Wilkesbarre colliery caught a young Polander ; in their spiked embrace, grinding him to pulp.

-A tree limb broke, dropping little Frank Brown, of Shamokin, 20 feet to the pavement below. His skull was cracked.

-Mrs. Benjamin Middleton, of Village Green, Chester county, was struck by a train at Rockdale, Monday, and will die.

hearts of his countrymen if he had put a permanent quarantine on LOTTIE COLLINS.

-The grasshoppers are skipping over the stubble fields in countless numbers, utterly unconcious of the boon they are conferring upon the human family, by their contribution to the savoriness of the Thanksgiving turkey.

-Mrs. HARRISON'S dangerous illness " will save her husband the trouble of telling so many lies about the glories of protection, but it can't rescue the people from the awful possibilities of another eight thousand word letter.

-It is rumored that BLAINE is to winter in California, whereupon the Montesano, Washington, Economist ventures the assertion that "he will not escape the Republican freeze out by coming to the Pacific coast."

-White girls are wedding colored fellows down in Montgomery county and the white boys are getting mad. Such girls are not worth getting angry at and we venture to say that they'll make poor wives for colored men,

-If, as MCKINLEY says, the foreigner pays the duty, why does president HARRISON make such a blunder, in his letter of acceptance, as to say that the repeal of the duty on sugar has saved a great amount to the American consumer.

-Gov. FLOWER thinks New York farmers could manufacture the eight or annually import. We are sure Harlem could furnish the goats and Tammany over. Hall enough savory transactions for them to feed upon, but their diet of tin cans would soon run Mr. McKINLEY's ing a great deal of sport, as they think, tin plants dry.

--Seventy-five cents a bushel for the farmers' wheat. No work for thousands They should not be curtailed in their of laborers and a hard winter approachyourself out of all misery by voting for the November election they will sigh more protection. It has put you where in vain, for the smallest kind of a rainyou are and it will continue to harrass bow to lighten the somber blue that you until the great tidal waye of Re- will settle about them. form has swept over the land.

-Are you going to vote for HARRIson and a war tariff this fall? Are you going to vote money out of the laborer's pocket into the till of the protected

that it lays upon them.

they have to sell.

long will they have to stand it.

sympathy for, the kind of times they

of the many.

They are the many. If they have legislation as they desire. It is the

courage necessary to give up atheir outrageous legislation? political prejudices, and to vote out of power, the party that favors this iniquitous and oppressive tariff taxation.

-Just such a "victory" as the Repuclicans won in Vermont, recorded show, it has frozen out the Republican for Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut would make these four New England States | publicans to that extent that over 9,000 solidly Democratic, and would put Ohio of them failed to warm up sufficiently so close to the border land of Democra-

cy that FOREAKER couldn't tell his native heath from a blue grass patch in nine million pounds of cheese which we Kentucky. It is the kind of a victory that Democrats have a right to rejoice

> ---- The Republican papers are havover the "rainbow" politics of the

Democratic Committee. This is right. fun. Its about the only bright streaks neglect on the part of that organization ing. You are cordially invited to put they'll see in this campaign, and after to keep its vote up to old time figures.

-----The Pittsburg Post celebrated its fiftieth year on Sunday by incepting the first Sunday newspaper which has ever been cried on Pittsburg streets. monopolist ? Are you going to vote a A twenty page edition marked the first market away from the farmer and make appearance of the new enterprise and him pay a duty on every implement he its reception guarantees the success of uses ? Are you going to exercise your the Sunday Post. A long felt want franchise against every interest which has been filled in the Smoky City and change. the country demands? If so cast your we are glad to see that such a sterling hope. In these elections the people can see

And this is the law president HAR. RISON recommends and the Republican the courage, they can have just such party proposes to enact and enforce. Are the tax-payers ready for such

Maine Follows Vermont.

The Ice wagon campaign seems to be getting in its cooling work in good

style. Down south as far as elections party entirely. In Vermont it chilled the ardor of the Green Mountain Reto get to the polls, and now the news from Maine, which held its election on Monday, shows that the same deathlike chill pervaded the Republican forces of that State, and in place of fur-

nishing a protection victory of over 18,000 as it has always done, previous to presidential elections, it furnishes less than 10,000 majority for Republican politicians to wonder over.

This portentious decrease in the Republican majority, is not due to any but is the result, after the most vigorous efforts to swell that majority had been made. There was no local quar-

rels to divide and distract the party no weak or unpopular candidates to disgust the voters; no lack of speakers or no want of money to charge it too, and the rough, rugged truth, stares the verdict in Maine, as in Vermont, means no more or no less than that the masses of the people have grown tired of Republican rule and Republican times and are willing and anxious for a

the country demands? If so cast your we are gran to see that back the "go" to and the monopolists at its back, can ballot against CLEVELAND and STEV- Democratic paper has had the "go" to do it.

Democrat. Mr. FRED K. WRIGHT, the nominee in the sixteenth district, and who, it is expected, will largely reduce.

if not entirely wipe out, the Republican majority his competitor counts on receiving, is the editor of the Wellsboro Gazette. Mr. W. W. TROUT who has been named to down the Republi- and Rhode Island may be classed in the can nominee in the eighteenth district, is editor of the Lewistown Free Press. Mr. L. D. WoodRuff who has been low Vermont on Monday next by givhonored with the nomination in the ing a largely reduced Republican matwentieth district, has edited the Johnstown Democrat for years, and Mr. W. M. BRESLIN, who was named as the

nominee in the fourteenth district, has been editor of the Lebanon Advertiser since before the war.

Evidently the Democracy knows congressional candidates are to be found.

\$10,000,000 for Foreign Workmen.

"London, Sept. 11 .- Several Welsh tin plate nanufacturies closed their works on Saturday. Sixty works are now closed, and 10.000 hands are idle. Many sailed on Saturday to find employment in America."

The above we get from a Republican paper that insists that it is a "knock KINLEY tariff. Possibly it is, had its originators not forgotten to take the to find employment in America." This tells the story. We boast that our tariff legislation closes the tin plate factories of the old world, and at the same time admit that their workmen come here to follow up their trade ; that is, we refuse cheap Welsh tin, and tax our-

selves ten millions of dollars per year to furnish employment to cheap Welsh workmen? When one hears this kind of stuff

used as an argument in favor of a protective tariff, he is compelled to conclude that the fool killer must be dead or is intentionally neglecting his duties.

----- It is not much consistency that any one expects from the Republican party, consequently there is no surprise that its Philadelphia organs should be found supporting a "free Republican party in the face, that the trader" for congress, in the third district, at the same time they are howling about the necessity of maintaining a high tariff. It is this kind of double faced work that assists the public in getting its eves open, not only to the

folly of the "free trade bug-a-boo," but to the deception and hypocrisy of the Republican party as well.

going to do it in Georgia.

Finding Out Their Friends.



The verdict in Vermont is that New England is neither united nor enthusiastic in the support of Harrison's reelection; and it means that Connecticut Cleveland electoral column, with Massachusetts and New Hampshire fairly doubtful. Maine is now likely to fol jority, and, if so, the Harrison chill will be felt from the eastern to the western sea and from the lakes to the gulf.

Need a Search Light for the Job. From the Albany Argus.

In Utica, too, they are looking with-

out success for the man whose wages where good, clear-cut and deserving, Utica was a good sized city of 50,000 inhabitants, and the Observer, a keen, industrious and intelligent Democratic newspaper, has searched the town for several days in vain to find him. The Utica Herald, the Republican newspaper, claims that wages are increased, but it won't tell whose.

Abuse of Republican Power.

From the Chicago Globe. What's the use of making a fuss because Attorney-General Miller has foldown" argument in favor of the Mc- lowed a long line of Republican precedents and had his son put on Uncle Sam's pay-roll by a brother member of the Cabinet in order that he might draw tail off of it. "Many sailed on Saturday \$2,000 a year while studying law ? Such things will be common as long as the Republicans are continued in power.

Wanamaker at the Bargain Counter.

This year John Wanamaker subscribes only \$25,000 to the Harrison corruption fund. Mr. Wanamaker knows a good gain from a risky one, and he does not invest \$200,000, as four years ago, on a Cabinet future. Cabinet porfolios have gone down with that

reduction of prices effected by the Mc-Kinley tariff.

The Cost of Government.

From the Scranton Times.

The so-called economical administration of Benjamin Harrison has been the most costly the country has ever had. It has cost the people of this country \$7 per head annually while the annual cost during Mr. Cleveland's term was only \$6.12, and the Garfield-Arthur administration, which preceded it, cost per

At Their Old Tricks.

From the Napolson (O). Northwest. The Republicans regularly break up the solid South once in every four years on paper, but the electoral votes of the states south of Mason and Dixon's line continue to be cast for the Democratic ticket, and there is is no reason to expect any change in the programme for this year,

-While fooling with a gun Roger Williams, of Windsor Castle, fired 100 grains of shot into A. F. Baver's baby, but it will live.

-The son of Mis. Sylvester Brascious did detective work and sent his own mother and her lover, John Stankawish, to jail.

-In his hurry to get to the fair, George Boy. er, of Reading, choked on a piece of | beefsteak and was unconscious for two hours.

-Montreal's Sheriff surrendered Rosenweig and Bland, the murderers of Jacob Marks to Sheriff Knapp, of Wyoming county.

-About 20,000 people were in at the death when the Berks County Fair closed, to see the distribution of \$5000 in premiums.

-Charged with embezzling \$30,000 from the Order of Solon, Supreme Treasurer R. S. Godfrey was held for Court in Pittsburg.

-Thirty cigar makers employed by S. R. Moss, of Lancaster, struck Monday because of the employment of a non-union man.

-A cable on the Lancaster Electrict, Railway broke, tearing off Frank Musser's arm, and he has sued for \$25,000 damages.

-A discussion as to their relative merits as poxers led to the fatal stabbing of James Mc-Cann by Eddie Donnelly in Pittsburg.

Rev. H. H. Moore was hauled over the coals by the Methodist Conference at Warren as a result of charges make by Mrs. Davison

-An electric light wire crossed a telegraph wire, burning out the \$1000 switch board in the Philadelphia and Reading's station, at Reading.

-Diphtheria is making such frightful ray ges in the Youghiogheny Valley that the State Board of Health has been called upon for assistance.

-Dullness in the iron trade has caused the Thomas Iron Company to discharge many men at Hokendauqua and a furnace will be blown out.

-Pending suits, at Pittsburg, for alleged empezzlement, Treasurer Godfery and other ac cused officials of the Solons have been ousted from office.

-The free text-book system went into oper ation to day at Reading, upon the opening of the public schools. There were 23,000 books distributed.

-Saloonkeeper Emil Schmidt, of Scranton, refused to give Michael Gibbons and Park Connery a drink and they nearly killed him with beer bottles.

-Discharged from the Lebanon Rolling Mill, Charles V. Finch, formerly of Berwick. swallowed morphine and sank into the neverending sleep.

-While helping her husband haul tobacco from the field Mrs. Peter Houser, or Drumore ownship, Lancaster county, was thrown under the wagon wheels and killed

-Recorder J. J. McGinty, who was defeated by Senator Hines for the Democratic nomination for Congress in Luzerne County, Pa., talks about being an independent candidate.

-A Passenger on a Philadelphia and Reading train threw a bottle from the car window and it struck Section Boss Klingen, of New Ringgold, on the leg, breaking both bones.

-Last year "Billy" West, the minstrel sprang a gag on Arthur Frothingham, of Scranton, who caused the former's arrest for slander-West now enters suit for \$5000 for false impris onment.

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From the Albany Argns.