# Democratic Watchman. BY P. GRAY MEEK.

### Ink Slings.

-- Vote for HANCOCK.

-Don't be numbered among the stayat-homes next Tuesday.

· - Hawaiian talk is still the style about Washington. So long as it is nothing worse, there is no danger of the country's going to ruin.

-Mrs. LEASE, of Kansas, will probably take charge of a fruit farm in California. To our minds she would make more of a success as a spice grow-

-Statistics show that there are ten industrial resumptions to one closing down. Democrats help along the good times by attending the polls next Tuesday.

-The Louisana supreme court has decided against prize fighting in that State. But so long as they tolerate the Mafia down there such modest reforms won't count for much.

-The ground-hog has vindicated himself. There were those among the hoary-headed wise-acres, who had the audacity to sav that his hog-ship was no good. They have known better since Monday.

-The reduction of the duty on lime, proposed by the WILSON bill, is being met with opposition. If the people want to white-wash things down in Washington the lime burners don't propose that it will be done at their expense.

-The spring elections this year are of the utmost importance to Democrats, Turn out, all of you, and show Republicanism that you still cherish the same faith in your principles that brought about the overwhelming victory in school directors in the borough 1892.

-The New York boy who amused himself making balloons in his mouth is now with the angels. He sucked a piece of rubber into his wind-pipe, while trying to make an extra large one, and choked to death. He went up in a balloon as it were.

-The Chicago Times looks at bankrupt Spain's talk of building a navy powerful enough to cope with those of for town and township, the members both England and Russia as an immense joke. Nothing so extremely funny about it, that we can see. Talk is the object of the Republicans to convert cheapest thing she can build men-o-war these local elections into an endorseout of.

-The Princess Evelyn Colonna, a step daughter of Millionaire JOHN T. MACKEY arrived at New York, Sunday morning, from France. She is another



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Tom Reed's Calamity Howl.

Republican side of the question, with

received by that audience, almost took

what it accepts as facts.

We are forced to the conclusion that

### Their Object Should be Foiled.

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over.

towns."

Quibbling Objections. The objections to an income tax for The McKINLEY bosses in this State are banking largely on an immense the reason that it will induce false the intelligence of Philadelphia Reswearing and be attended with inquisi- publicans is easily pleased with the majority for GRow to serve as an endorsement of the monopoly tariff politorial processes are not worthy of a cy and a condemnation of the WILSON moment's consideration. If such arguments are to be allowed tariff bill.

Encouraged by the result of last any weight, they might with equal force be brought to bear against trials Fall's election, when the public mind was somewhat rattled by the business in our courts of justice in which the indepression, and did not comprehend as terest of the parties involved are a clearly as it does now that the McKINtemptation to perjury, or against any LEY tariff was in the largest measure of the regulations of society which necessitate the invasion of personal the cause of the industrial derangement, the Republican managers hope privacy.

to give GROW's majority the immense What sane man would ask that proportions of a hundred thousand or trials in court be discontinued because they turnish occasion for false swear-

ing, or object to sanitary and police Chairman GILKESON, of the Republican State committee, bases his hope of regulations for the reason that they cannot be enforced without invading a big McKINLEY demonstration next private premises or interfering with Tuesday, on the expectation that the the privacy of the individual citizen? Democrats will largely absent them. Who is foolish enough to want ordiselves from the polls. In an interview nary taxation stopped because it can be howling with uncontrollable enthusilast week he said : "How the Demoassessed and collected only by pro- asm. crats propose to get out a big vote for cesses as inquisitorial as any that an HANCOCK I fail to see. There are no income tax would require? constables, nor assessors to elect in the townships, always important as vote

The "perjury" and "inquisitorial" objection to the taxation of incomes are mere quibbles. The law can be, and no doubt will be in this case sufficient to deal with the offence of perjury, and the penitentiary is just as suitable for men who swear falsely as to their incomes as for persons who who commit that crime 'or any other object.

There will no doubt be some who will swear falsely concerning their taxable wealth and escape punisment, just as there are many who take false oaths in our courts without being punished for it, but the penalty of the law and its detective provisions should be such as will reduce the "income" perjurers to a minimum.

This problem is not so difficult to solve if an earnestness is displayed in its solution. When it comes to the treatment of

government revenue.

be a harmful waste of time.

influence that could legitimately affect them up to this moment, and will con-

the roof off the building.

Making Law for Money Sure. From the Pittsburg Post.

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Out in Colorado the state officials and legislators, following the example of the polite and scholarly Waite, conkind of political information imparted tinue to indulge in various pleasant to it, and not very discriminating in amenities, which in uniqueness at least rival the flowery hyperboles of the eseemed governor, who is waiting for One evening last week they literally "hell to freeze over" before he will packed the Academy of Music to hear abandon his cherished silver plans. A fat Tom REED discourse on politics, day or two ago the auditor of the state, in a communication to Waite's rump particularly tariff politics, and they legislature, declined to pay the lawactually become wild over the gags, makers until certain conditions were complied with and the latter promptly quips, gibes and misapplied sarcasms got even by "returning it to the that constituted the bulk of his address. Rocky mountain canary who sent it In his whole discourse there was no This is a delicate thrust certainly. argument in support of the Republican It is scarcely as vigorous, however, as tariff policy that had not been riddled a recent utterance of a prominent Cenand knocked to pieces by every Demotennial state politician who described a fellow politician as possessing all the cratic country school house orator and objectionable qualities of a snake, a rural editor that have handled that jackass and a polecat. subject, and yet his presentation of the

A Very Satisfactory Experience.

its flabbiness poorly relieved by flashes From the Williamsport Republican. of affected sarcasm, set that crowd It is a very common thing lately when a man or woman goes wrong to astribute it to hypnotism. When a bank cashier skips out with the funds he The fact is that REED did not serhas been hypnotized, and when a wife iously attempt to employ argument or elopes with a handsomer man it is due to hypnotism. The remarkable thing resort to reason for the support of his about this hypnotism is the fact that the assertions. When he took the busipeople are always influenced to do the ness depression, existing under a Rething they want to do. This power of rendering people irresponsible for their actions is an old art and it has lately publican tariff, and employed it as proof of the injurious character of a been proved a very convenient one Democratic tariff that has not yet been It has one singular advantage that if a person makes up his or her mind to do just about the right thing it takes more passed, what impression could such foolish reasoning have made upon than satan and all his angels to hypnohearers endowed with common sense? tize that person from the straight and Yet the applause with which it was narrow path.

#### It Must Have Some Humor to Make it Readable.

There was about the same amount From the New York Sun. of argument in his calamity howl that When the history of the United one year of Democratic rule had pros-States during the Nineteenth century trated business and paralyzed industry, comes to be written, the narrative will contain few more amazingly grotesque when it is a self-evident fact that the statements than that for twenty-three unrepealed laws and policies of the years the Government paid to one John I. Davenport the salary of a first Republican party that still exert their influence upon the conditions of finance, class bank President for locking up in business and industry-are the only an iron cage citizens who had committed no crime.

Right You Are, Mr. Kelley

Spawls from the Keystone

-One hundred and forty-three applications for license are filed in Lycoming county. -Mail facilities in Scranton are slow on a count of a lack of post office employes.

-The ice in the Susquehanna River at Lock Haven went out on a flood Saturday.

-Reading folks now feel assured that gas will be reduced from \$2.10 to \$1.50 by March 1

-Mrs. Neal Ferry was fatally burned at her home, naer Silver Brook, by a lamp explosion. -All ischool children in Altoona must be

vaccinated without delay, says the Board o Health. -John Copperton fell down a mine shaft at

Plymouth and was found a corpse at the bot-

-A runaway horse at Ashland so badly trampled little Luke Dunn that his life is in danger.

-The unexpected explosion of a dynamite cap blew out the life of John Parry, a Scranton miner

-A jury in the Carpenter case at Mifflintown Monday reached a verdict of guilty in the first degree.

-The great number of typhoid fever cases at Reading has caused an investigation of the water supply.

-A little daughter of George Householder, of York, while playing with matches, was fatally burned.

-Bedford County is ready to cut herself of from all communication with small-pox-infest ed Putstown.

-Recently a thief stole fifty pounds of butter from a huckster's wagon at the Williamsport market.

-Two boilers blew up Saturday in No. 10 Eckley Colliery, near Hazleton, demolishing the engine room.

-Robbers sandbagged James Buchanan, of Altoona, on Sunday night, and secured his months's wages.

-An ordinance to permit a trolley from Reading to Pottstown has been introduced in Reading councils

Awakened at midnight by a fit of coughing, Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, of Penbrook, near Harrisburg , was soon a corpse.

-Tyrone school directors are looking for a site in the First ward of that place on which to erect a new school house.

-Miss Alda Robinson, of New Castle, victim of Professor Hartshorn's alleged crimes, has been taken to an insane asylum.

-Attorney A. Linhart may be disbarred in Allegheny County for securing a charter for an Anarchist society at Mansfield.

-The residence of Harry H. Stewart, in Aloona, was badly damaged by fire on Sunday norning caused by a defective flue.

-Thieves, who blew open the safe in the Philadelphia and Reading station at Silver Brook, got a few cents for their pains.

-Congressman James B. Reilly is at his Pottsville home and is busy distributing 20 mail tagfuls of seeds to his farmer friends.

-For assaulting L. H. Moll, Charles Onley, an ex-Lehigh Valley striker, of Bethlehem was Tuesday sent to jail for two months.

-A Wilkesbarre newspaper suggests that every paper in the land open subscriptions for a monument to George W. Childs, in Philidelphia.

-The Coroner holds Dr. Banks, of Wilkes. barre, responsible for the death of Miss Jennie Tyler, of Monroe township, Wyoming county.

-A mass meeting of Monongahela River coal miners was held Wednesday to decide whether the two cent rate off wages will be accepted. -The big coal storage vards at Schuvlkill Haven, recently burned, will be replaced by larger ones by the Philadelphia and Reading Company. Mrs. Jennie E. Snyder, wife of W. C. Snyder rainmaster of the Altoona division Pennsylvania railroad died at her home in Altoona Sunday night. -There is strong objection to the proposed sewerage company at Oliphant, Lackawanna county, and the matter has been carried to Harrisburg. -Five tenement houses at Frugality, Cambria county, owned by the Cresson & Clearfield coal and coke company, were destroyed by fire on Friday. -Three thousand trout were received at the Beech Creek station in Clearfield last week and consigned to a trout stream in the county for future eating. -The body of Peter Smith. missing since December 17, was found Saturday in the Le high river, near his former home at. Northampton. -At the National College of Ancient Knights of Malta, held Saturday in Bethlehem, General Owen R. Wilt was chosen Sovereign Grand Inspector. -Charged with attempting to murder hi<sup>S</sup> wife, Charles Gardner, ex-Deputy Sheriff of Columbia County, was Monday arrested at Scranton, but he was afterwards released.

of the many American girls who have lived to regret marrying foreign titles. Her heritage of \$125,000 a year having proved insufficient to sustain her hubby.

--There is a man out in Atchison, Kansas, who has invoked the law to prevent a girl, who won't marry him, from marrying anybody else. The fellow has evidently found out something wrong about the girl and wants to save the rest of the male sex the trouble of an investigation-or, mayhaps, he has lost a few of his marbles.

-By the use of electricity a Gattling gun can be made to fire three thousand shots per minute. Such an engine of war would have a tendency to make battles more harmless than ever. Fewer men would be needed in our armies and consequently countries having to resort to extreme methods to settle their difficulties would have smaller pension rolls to follow.

--There can be no excuse for any Democrats staying away from the poles on next Tuesday. The party needs every vote of its every supporter. Since ity howls will turn the party of reform from its pledges, that have been endorsed by the people, let us all turn out-no matter what the condition of the weather-and show them that we are still the aggressive Democrats who administered that awful dose they had to take in November, 1892.

troduced an immigration bill which adds a feature to all the immigration laws now operative. It will require United States consuls at foreign ports to examine all immigrants before permitting them to embark for this country. Such a measure would be a step toward restricting undesirable immigration, but to our minds it is not nearly strong enough. Close the gates entirely for a certain period of years and let the foreigners that are here get settled before we admit more.

-Signs of returning prosperity are apparent everywhere. Mills are resuming in all parts of the land and the business depression we have just passed through promises to be looked on erelong as a God-send. True there has been misery in many homes because of lack of employment, but the stagnation of this winter has been a physic to the commercial system and we are about to start on an era of renewed business

prospects of the future.

nting the Democratic nomination for Congressman at-Large, indicates the earnest character of the man, his devotion to Democratic principles, and his acquaintance with the subject that is now the leading issue between the two parties, and in which his candidacv represents the principle of tariff

factors, and only the burgess and

By this remark the Republican

chairman shows that he does not know

what officers are to be elected in the

country districts, and what local inter-

ests operate to bring out the vote at

But apart from the interest which

every Democrat should have in the

choice of good and competent officers

of the party should turn out to a man.

next Tuesday, to foil and to rebuke the

Candidate Hancock's Acceptance.

The letter of candidate HANCOCK ac-

the February election.

ment of a monopoly tariff.

reform. The tone of his letter shows a thorough understanding of the tariff question, a complete knowledge of the evils of the system that has oppressed the larger portion of the people without material benefit to any but the few who have been especially favored, and an appreciation of the duty that has

devolved upon the Democratic party to reform this system by adapting it to the interest of the greater number of the people instead of its being a benefaction to a limited class.

This letter of candidate HANCOCK appeared in the papers simultaneously with Tom REED's tomfoolery, perpetrated at Philadelphia, and the two productions show the difference not only between the merits of the two opposite Republicans imagine that their calam- causes, but also the difference in the two men.

#### Make the Load More Equal.

It is estimated that twenty-five thousand persons in the United States own \$31,500,000,000 worth of property; yet under the prevailing method of raising revenue, chiefly by tariff taxa-

-- Congressman W. L. STONE has in- tion, these twenty-five thousand persons contritute no more for the support of the government than the same number of persons in moderate circumstances.

> In the face of this fact, bearing with it such great inequality and gross injustice, we hear it said that the proposition of an income tax is demagogical that its purpose is agrarian; that its chief motive is hostility to wealth sprung from the envy of the poor toward the rich.

Nothing could be more thoroughly false than his assertion. An income tax is demanded by that justice which requires an equal apportionment of the burden of utizenship, but which Republican methods of raising revenue have ignored by putting most of the load on the shoulders that are least able to beat it.

- Go cut to the polls on Tuesday health and vigor, when troubles of the and work or the ticket. Every elec. past will be forgotten in the brighter tion precind in Centre county is looked to for a gool showing.

wealth it is remarkable what tender. tinue to affect them until they are ness is required. Its possession must wiped out by Democratic legislation. be kept a profound secret so that the Yet REED set up that idiotic howl and tax gatherer may know nothing about his audience howled with him.

it. It may no doubt seem a great The whole speech was made up of hardship to the well-heeled to be comthe calamity style of argument, and alpelled to give a return of their wealth though the calamity which was the for taxation, but it will not be near as chief theme of REED's discourse is of great a hardship as has been endured Republican origin, the Philadelphia by men of no wealth who have been compelled to furnish the bulk of the Republicans accepted that argument ger to the country. as sound logic.

means to prevent the passage of a tar-

iff bill that will relieve a long suffering

population from the robbery of protec-

to say that he isn't worried about it.

There Should be No Delay.

Monopoly Must Die. The Senate, which is a Democratic body, should pass the WILSON tariff Nobody has been surprised by Tom REED's statement in his recent speech bill without delay. To employ more to the Philadelphia Republicans that time on it than is decently required for he "does not lay awake at night worits consideration as a measure that originated in the other House, would rying over the subject of monopoly." It is not believed by any large number

No bill of equal importance was ever of people that any of the Republican more fully considered, or given a fairer leaders give them much uneasiness on chance to be discussed, than has been that subject.

this measure upon which all interested were allowed an opportunity to be heard, and every reasonable objection was accorded its due weight. No committee ever worked more

conscientiously in the formulation of every legislative measure.

That the purpose of the bill might be fully and clearly understood by the people, an unusual thing was done in publishing its provisions in advance of the meeting of the Congress that was to act upon it.

It is a moderate measure, and what should be its chief commendation to Democratic Senators, it is a Democratic measure.

These considerations should insure the funeral is appointed." But if its for it a quick passage through the Senate.

The interests which have grown bill, tariff-fed monopoly will live foravaricious and insolent under McKIN. ever, aud its funeral will be everlast-LEY favoritism will be on hand to ask ly post-poned. a continuance of such favor, but to allow their influence to defer the passage of the bill would be an unpardonable waste of time when the industries of the country, suspended for months under the McKINLEY tariff, are waiting

to spring into new life and new vigor but the unsympathetic funeral direc as soon as this reform measure is finally enacted. Those inflated interests have already had all the attention in this matter

that is due them, although not as much as their avarice is disposed to demand.

The revival of general prosperity should not be held in abeyance by even so much as an hour's unnecessary de lay in the enactment of the new charter of American industry embodied in the WILSON tariff bill.

From the Scottdale Independent. It the reported discharge of Huns

about the coke works would only continue until all were discharged never to be hired again, it would be a good thing for the country. Any people who do not propose to adopt the American language and customs, and help support the government, are very un desirable as well as a burden and dan-

But They Aren't Far Enough Away from the Professor's Eagle Eve.

From the Bellefonte Daily News. The State College Freshmen class will banquet at the Fallon House, Lock Wednesday evening, the 21st, Haven. and the Seniors on the 23rd. The College students seem to be "stuck" on Lock Haven. They certainly could get just as good entertainment in Belletonte.

The Nebraska woman who has made a handsome fortune out of apples, has done much better than did the first woman who figured in the apple marto existence the monopolistic combinaket. Eve made a great deal of trouble, tions that are bleeding the American because of her apple orchard, but she never made enough to clothe the fampeople, and resorts to every desperate

## They'll Realize it in '96.

From the New York Evening Post. ted trusts, there is needed no other as-"The Wilson bill is the beginning of surance that such robbery does not a fiscal revolution which Republicans themselves will soon recognize as ineviworry the leaders of that party, and table at this stage of our nation's departicularly is it unnecessary for REED velopment, and which they will eventually help to complete."

He takes the matter very jauntily, The Reason Russell Was Elected so Often. saying that "every trust has its time to die, and the corpse will be ready when

ıly.

From the Steubenville, Ohio, Gazette. In Massachusetts unless one dying is to depend upon the action of read the constitution in the English the party that passed the McKINLEY language he cannot vote, and then he cannot vote if he be a pauper or under a guardian.

#### How Can You Tell Without a Bubble in It?

But monopoly of the McKINLEY From the Natrona, West Penna., Press, stripe is going to die. Its time has These are times of fearful strain, physically and mentally. Keep your head level and hold yourself together and wait, and you will come out all right.

The Grave End of the Funny Man.

The grave need never associate with the gay unless they choose. But the gay must eventually go to the grave.

-Democrats, you have good local tickets. You have a good candidate to represent your principle and interests in congress. See that you get your duty toward electing them.

-Recent deaths in Bedford county · Miss Surah Moore, Bedford, aged 82 years; Mrs. John Davidson, Bedford, aged 75; Richard M. Griffith, East St. Clair township, 50.

-His nerve failing after going all the way from Milwaukee, Wis., to Bethlehem to meet greengoods men, Frank Lorenz Saturday told the police in the latter town of his miss

-Before dying from the effects of a criminal operation, Miss Jennie Tyler, Monroe township, Luzerne County, implicated a Wilkesbarre physician, whom the authorities are now after.

-State Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer has issued a circular to the effect that the free text book in the schools cannot be used in private schools during sum-

-Recent deaths in Mifflin county : Peter Clum, Derry township, aged 55; David Jenkins, Bratton township, 93; Mrs. Amanda Mohler, Derry township, 54 ; J. E. Woodrow. Lewisburg, 73.

-M. Simon & Bro., proprietors of the largest clothing establishment in Altoona, failed on Saturday. Executions aggregating \$25,000 in favor of relatives were placed in the hands of the sheriff.

-Permission has been granted to these ompanies to open branch offices in Philadelphia; Fowden Printing and Telegraph Company of Trenton, N. J.; the Union Cycle Manufacturing Company of Massachusetts.

-Salyards, the condemned murderer in jail at Carlisle, has become desperate. The sheriff attempted to enter his cell yesterday for the purpose of taking an article from him. The prisoner defied him and said he would make trouble if any person entered his cell. It is to the election on Tuesday next and do shought that he will commit suicide it given a chance.

come. Its corpse is being prepared for burial and its funeral has been appointed by a Democratic Congress. There will be Republican mourners,

tors who will have charge of the body From the Altoona Times will not think it necessary that there

Tuesday. The Republicans will taunt you with any falling off in our vote. They will claim that Democrats are

vou still have faith.

-Democrats go out and vote next

should be any flowers.

tired of their party. Show them that

The Styles Were Different Then. From the Orbisonia Dispatch. When a party devotes most of its attention to the building up and maintenance of a system that has brought in-