Democratic Matchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

-Who said that WASH REESE and HARRY SCHREYER had decided not to open that grocery store ?

-The Philadelphia dollar mark candidates seem to have been a good thing. If you judge from the way people pushed them along.

-Bellefonte and Philadelphia are apparently not quite ready for a reform in councils. The time will come, however, when the rascals will have to "git."

-The time for an investigation of the ment.

might have found its origin in the contest of Tuesday.

-A Philadelphia amateur juggler fore some friends. Doctors had to cut him open to remove it and now he isn't as much stuck on jugglery as the pin was on him.

-About nine days more and the fiftythird Congress will have become a thing of the past. Its history will haunt the Democratic party like a horrible nightmare and the disorganizing spectre that it has cast over Democracy will hang on to the party for years.

-"Out of the frying pan into the fire" seems to be Governor HASTINGS' predicament. If he vetoes the extravagant appropriation bills that the Legislature will send up to him for action he will offend their supporters and if he approves them the masses of the people will kick.

--The increase in the percentage of criminals admitted to the western penitentiary last year leads some to conclude that the hard times drove many people to thieving for a livelihood. Would it not be about as fair to say that it was a desire to improve business for courts and lawyers?

-Statistics show that one person in every 1,985,153 who travel by rail or boat are killed accidentally. No facts are recorded as to the casuality attending travel by tramping, but by from the number of tramps we have had to feed this winter we imagine the rate is even lower than this.

-The faculty of Harvard University voted as its opinion, on Monday after-



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Man all any care

It was entirely too much to expect that the Republicans of Philadelphia Bellefonte poor department is here. A would overcome their party fanaticism Democratic auditor must unearth the for the sake of good municipal governrottenness that pollutes that depart- ment. When the alternative was presented to them of reforming the most -The spring elections are a thing of evident city abuses, or maintaining the the past and it is to be hoped that every party machine that is the prolific one will forget any unpleasantness that source of the mal-administration from which the city suffers, the immense majority they gave the "combine's" candidates last Tuesday showed that swallowed a hat pin just to show off be- their civic virtue and conscience are paralyzed by a fanatical spirit that places partisan success above the consideration of good local government.

> In the canvass they did not attempt to deny that the city was badly governed : that the people's money was lavished upon a set of favored and avaricious contractors ; that the streets were kept in bad condition, the water any other. Why, therefore, should the the Know Nothing spirit which has supply of the worst quality, and the gas deficient. There was no pretense of denial that corruption prevailed in every department of the city government, and that there was the most urgent need of civic reform. Every citizen was conscious of the existence of venal extravagance in municipal management when he saw the annual expenses mounting up in eight years from \$17,000,000 to \$33,000,000, with nothing to show for it but the increased wealth of a ring of machine politicians and city contractors. These damaging facts were met by no other argument than an appeal to the partisan spirit of the majority, exciting a fanatical preference to be robbed by ringsters of their own party rather than be provided with better government under a Democratic mayor. Even the tariff was invoked to protect CHARLEY POR-TER's contracts and to enable DAVE MARTIN to continue amassing a for-

payers. Those who entertained the hope that

tune at the expense of the city tax-

What They Could Have Expected. The two bills introduced in the House at Harrisburg for the suppression of pluck-me stores have been reported negatively by the committee to which they were referred.

The labor advocates, who had these bills in charge, are said to be very indignant over the way they were disposed of, but what else had they a right to expect? At the last election the Republican leaders ignored State issues, among which pluck-me stores, semi-monthly payment of wages, and other labor questions were involved, and insisted upon running the campaign exclusively on the tariff issue. No doubt the parties who are at Harrisburg pushing the pluck-me store bills, last fall voted for the McKINLEY tariff, the only issue offered them by the Republicans, who did not claim to have labor advocates now be surprised that a Legislature of that party ignores anti pluck-me store bills and other labormeasures? They certainly have'nt a right to be mad about it. The issues of the last Republican campaign didn't include such matters.

If a Democratic Legislature had been elected, and the Governor were now named SINGERLY instead of HAS-TINGS, there could be no question of the passage of laws that would put an end to the infamous extortion of pluck-me has capitalistic interests to attend to, and the Republican Governor is personally interested in coal operations with which a company store is connected.

-The Superintendent of State Printing has been comfortably provided for by an annual salary of \$2,000. to which figure it was raised some years ago from \$1200. The latter was considered amply sufficient compensation for the duties he had to perform, LAFAYETTE, should have a monument and when it was increased to \$2,000

A resolution has been introduced in the House at Harrisburg calling for an investigation of the charge that aliens are employed at the insane asylum at

Inconsistent Propositions.

Wernersville, and a number of Republican members have spoken with "patriotic" fervor demanding that these foreigners be removed. The representative from Union county was particularly eloquent in appealing for the exclusive right of Americans to hold such places. It is not charged that these aliens, at most but few in number, are devolve upon persons connected with such an institution. It is not claimed that natives, more competent, are thereby excluded from a service which would be better performed by them. The sole motive for the resolution seems to be the disposition to cater to been so largely developed in the Re-

the intolerance of the A. P. A. But these narrow minded and bigoted partisans should be consistent. The same day on which the resolution against the aliens at Wernersville was introduced, another "patriotic" Republican member offered a bill for an appropriation to erect a monument to LAFAYETTE on the field of Brandywine, where he was wounded in defence of American independence. Do these misstores; but a Republican Legislature erable legislative pimps, who object to aliens occupying even the humblest positions in a public institution, know that LAFAYETTE was an alien? Are they aware of the fact that as a foreigner he had no personal interest in the American cause, but generously offered his service, as did hundreds of other foreigners, for the defence of that

> liberty with which the American people are especially blest? It is right that the illustrious alien and defender of American independence,

He Will Know Just What to Do. on the battle field where he shed his From the Hollidaysburg Standard. There is a marked contrast between the poverty and calamity wails, on which Gov. Hastings made his campaign, last fall, and the jobs that are being pushed through the legislature for creating new offices and squandering the public moneys. When these bills come before him for his signature, citizens will be better able to see just what kind of a reputation Governor has removed the Democratic members Daniel is entitled to for sincerity and integrity.

Spawls from the Kaystone.

-Martin Johnson was frozen to death in his shanty at Easton

-Allegheny City proposes to. borrow \$400,000 and build water works.

-Falling in front of a train at Ashland, John Stanus was ground to pieces.

-The man found fatally frozen at Titusville has been identified as John Foss -A State conference of Christian Mission workers was held Saturday at Harrisburg.

-The jury at Scranton acquainted Joseph Reminiski, on trial for the murder of August Gans.

-On her way to visit a sick neighbor, Mrs. Lucretia Irvin was killed by a train at Kittanning Point.

-A block of ice 37 inches thick in the Williamsport Sun office shows how frozen things are down there.

- Williamsport last year ishipped 196,. 850,000 feet of lumber, a decrease of 78,150-000 from the previous year.

-Gas that escaped from a furnace nearly killed three members of R. E. Wenrich's family at Reading.

-Burglars, after beating Robert Boland broke into Hawley post office, Wayne county, but secured no booty.

-Brigade Commanders of the National Guard will fix the time for the annual inspection by Inspector General Morrell.

-Julia Ann Thompson, the oldest peron born and raised in Pottstown, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Monday.

-Oil men at Pittsburg have subscribed \$50,000 for the new company organized at Bradford to oppose the Standard Oil Company.

-The Mill Creek hotel at Mill Creek was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The loss is \$8,000 covered by insurance,

-John S. Tomb & Son have stocked their mill at Cedar Run, Lycoming county' with 3,000,000 feet of pine and hemlock logs.

-Leonard Armströng, a farmer living near Blairsville, Thursday caught an eagle measuring seven and one-half feet from tip to tip.

-The Reading Hardware Works, at Reading, one of the largest industrial plants in that city, will go on full time next Monday.

-Judge Yerkes of Bucks county, declares he will revoke the license of any saloon keeper who sells drinks to prison inmates or paupers.

-Benjamin, the 2-year old son of Mrs. Isaacman, of this place, was roasted to death by his clothing catching fire while playing near the stove.

-About 125 wage claims, aggregating \$3000 have been filed against Contractor F. J. Amweg for work done on the Wernersville Insane Asylum.

-Three miners, John Condy, Andrew Kajeck and John Townsky, were badly burned Saturday at the Hazleton mine where a fire raged, unabated.

-Harry Huff of Lock Haven, accidentally swallowed a tack from an eight ounce pack the other day. As yet the foreign substance has caused no trouble. -The body of the man found in Philalelphia and Reading Railroad at Mingo Sunday morning has been identified as David R. A., son of Milton Detweiler, of Oaks Station. -A 4-year old son of David Kitner, on the Henry Shaffer farm in Centre township, Perry county, swallowed a cent one day last week and at last accounts was seriously ill. -Owing to snowdrifts, Mrs. Fergus Mc-Dermott, living two miles from Altoona, only reached that town Saturday with the news that her husband froze to death eight days ago. -Mrs. Hugh Neish, an invalid woman, residing near Kifertown, fell against a grate Sunday and was so badly burned that she died in great agony vesterday. She was 50 years old. -A Clearfield man sent twenty-five cents to a New York party for information in regard to keeping hydrants from freezing and was advised to dig it up and take it into the house. -The plant of the Sunbeam Publishing Company, at Annville, was sold by the Sheriff Monday to satisfy numerous judgments. H. M. Kline, of Lebanon, purchased the plant for \$3,890 30. -Samuel B Smith, a member of Company G, N. G. P., died in Lewistown last week, from the effects of a cold received while attending the inauguration of Governor Hastings, at Harrisburg. -Ellis B. Reed, of Hastings, Cambria county, has been arrested and taken to jail at Ebensburg, charged with outraging the 14-year-old daughter of Edward Spencer, whose home is near that of Reed's. -This week will be the most prosperous one that the Homestead Steel Works, at Homestead, has had for a long time Every department of the big plant is in operation for the first time in the past six months. -Frank Snyder, of Palmyra, was Monday accidentally shot in the hand by his friend, Harvey Heilman, who was carelessly handling a revolver. The wound is an ugly one and serious complications may result.

day than ever he was before, and while heated partisans will shout over his assumed political annihilation, his considerate opponents will well understand that he must be a more dangerous foe of political misrule in defeat than he could have been had he not made the incompetent to perform the duties that | brilliant record of the campaign just closed. There are vanquished who are victors, and Robert E. Pattison is one of them.

A Compliment That Will Tackle Metzger Too.

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Making It Easy for Pattison

Mr. Pattison accepted the flag of

reform and bore it heroically and de-

fended it eloquently in every ward of

the city, and he emerges from the con-

flict prouder of his cause than is even

Mr. Warwick of his victory. He is

more the leader of the friends of honest

government in both city and State to-

From the Philadelphia Times.

From the Pittsburg Post. The nomination to-day of Solomon S. Metzger, as postmaster at Bedford, Pa., ends a lively contest between publican party. It is a concession to ior Reynolds and County Chairman Horn. Judge Reynolds indorsed Mr. Metzger, who is an old soldier and a business man. Chairman Horn's can-

didate was George Bush, who held the office under Cleveland's former administration. Some weeks ago a primary was held at ;Bedford to find the preferences of the Democrats for postmaster, and Bush received the highest number of votes. Notwithstanding this, the president nominated Metzger, mainly as a compliment to Judge Reynolds.

A Happy Ending.

The war, that was likely to break out between Mexico and Guatemala' "hath smoothed its wrinkled front," and peace will now reign again between these two almost belligerant countries. The fact that they have settled their little trouble without blood-letting is a big pointer in favor of a peaceful solution of all difficulties between nations. The world will get there after a while, when the new-fangled guns and can non, etc., will be "hung up as a bruised monument."

From the Doylestown Democrat.

noon, that it would be well for the athas it is there is very little chance of the students concurring in it.

of bread all came back to him Tuesday. His own election would have made him happier, but when we saw that bread bobbing up and down on the waters that wrecked CHAMBER'S political bark we recognized it at once as JIM's. It was returning to him after twentyfive days.

--The defeat of S. A. McQUISTION, for Justice in the South and West wards. is a great misfortune to the people of these precincts. And to those who are cognizant of the corruption that brought it about the filthiness of the transaction is all the more apparent. That a man of such a character as Mr. MCQUISTION should have been defeated for an office, which he is so eminently qualified to fill, by a candidate whose support was largely procured by questionable methods, is a disgrace to the wards that time can never efface.

-The returns for the borough of Bellefonte give every indication that people cast politics aside and voted for the men they preferred, irrespective of party affiliation. That this was the case is evidenced by the election of a Democratic overseer and auditor in a Republican borough and of the election of a Republican to council from the South ward, where a Democratic majority of eighty is generally conceded. It is a lamentable fact, however, in the latter thoroughly effective without the percase, that Democrats seized this opportunity to even up political scores of. long standing and while under the deceptive covering of voting for the best and punished accordingly. man they really had their motive in the fatal partyism of "settling old scores."

"there seems to be a craze upon the create new offices, with large salaries West. Ohio has had three or four attached to them and requiring big ap- lynchings within the last few years ; propriations." In this account there is a striking similarity to the information for such enlarged expenses. Whether sufficiently effective to prevent lynchin Congress or in state Legislatures, it ers from taking the law into their own the public money.

after the example of civil reform set by he was a very liberally paid officer. letic committee of that institution to put New York it would be followed by the But in comformity to the disposition to ing that the bill for the erection of such an end to inter-collegiate foot-ball. It suppression of the "combine" of pol- increase salaries all around, a bill has is only an opinion, however, and wise iticians who have converted Philadelphia's city government into a means the pay of the Superintendent of State of personal plunder, miscalculated the Printing from \$2,000 to \$3000. This

-McClure's three hundred loaves disposition of the fanatical majority, who would sooner have their city robbed than that their party candidates State is rich and a Republican Legisshould be defeated, and willingly submit to being misruled and plundered in their local affairs for the sake of the tariff.

A Law Against Lynching.

Texas has made the first move to stop the lawless and barbarous practice of lynching by a bill now pending in its Legislature, which provides that any county in which a lynching stitution, what is to be thought of the occurs shall be liable to the heirs of the victim to the amount of not less than \$3,000, and that a Sheriff who shall allow a prisoner to escape shall lose ing its citizens to conduct their munichis office.

stopping the uncivilized lawlessness erately violate the object of that conagainst which such a measure would be aimed, yet it is a step in the right direction. A good effect will be produced by making a county pecuniarily liable for the breach of law that attends the act of lynching, as each citizen is thereby made personally interested, as a tax-payer, in preventing it, but the liability should be heavy enough to be appreciated by the tax-payers. The preventive, however, can not be sonal punishment of the lynchers, who should be adjudged guilty of an offense of no less degree than manslaughter,

Lynching is a stigma upon the civi lization of this country, a form of law--An item of news from Albany, lessness whose frequent repetition is where the Republicans are running the creating a contempt for the regular legislative business, is to the effect that process of the law. No State is exempt from this demoralizing irregularity. It part of members of the Legislature to is not confined to the South or the wild New York has had one, and the recent lawless execution of a prisoner by we have from Harrisburg, where our a mob in Monroe county, this State, state Legislature displays the same remains unpunished. There is not a disposition to create new offices, in- State in the Union that should not fronted by a sterner duty than objectcrease salaries, and appropriate money | have an enactment on its statute books is impossible for the Republicans to hands. The reputation of our country

order.

been introduced in the House to raise that has adopted the persecution of is within a fraction of what the salary of the Governor used to be, but the lature is disposed to distribute its wealth among the office holders.

-When the state constitution provided for the separation of general and municipal elections, by requiring them to be held on different days, at a considerable interval, its intention was to separate the questions of local government from the influence of party politics. This being the object of the conhighest officer under that constitution, the Governor of the State, going into the leading city of the State and advisipal election on strictly partisan issues? This is not a very long step towards | Did he not thereby purposely and delib. stitution which he is sworn to observe and uphold?

> -The state Legislature is devel oping a paternal disposition. Among the bills passed by the House is one for the protection of persons who are unable to take care of their own property. There are persons of this kind, who would be benefited by a law affording such protection, but the persons who suffer from the kind of legislation usually passed by Republican Legislatures are far more numerous. The wage-earners have entirely failed to be benefited by the paternalism of the law-makers at Harrisburg, who have given their paternal attention chiefly to the interest of capitalistic employ ers.

-Senator KAUFFMAN pathetically calls upon the Republicans of the Legislature not to dump such a load of extravagant bills on the Governor, which he will have to take the responsibility of either signing or vetoing. Such an appeal, however, will not stop the flow of reckless and profligate legislation. and the Governor will find himself coning merely to junkets. The entire course of legislation appears to be conducted on the junket principle, and we shall see to what extent the backbone restrain their inclination to squander calls for such a vindication of law and of the Governor will enable him to interpose his veto.

blood for our liberty, but is it becoma monument should come from a party aliens as one of its principles ?

----Governor HASTINGS, by the exercise of his gubernatorial authority, of the Commission for the promotion of uniformity of Legislation in the United States. They were ex-Senator

CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, Mr OVID M. JOHNSON and Mr. ROBERT E. MONA-GHAN, who were appointed by Governor PATTISON and are three of the ablest lawyers in the State. At the same time Judge AGNEW was appointed as a Republican member of the Commission. The Commission is really of not much account, but it gave the Governor an early opportunity to display his partisan spirit by removing the Democratic members and substituting Republicans in their places. There was no such display of partisanism during the PATTISON administration.

associations has excited the alarm of the members of those useful organizations, and steps will be taken to protect their interests against such injurious legislation. Building associations are generally composed of men of limited means, striving to secure homes for their families, and were treated with such encouraging consideration by the Democratic Income Tax bill as to be entirely exempted. But a Republican Legislature, which concedes all kinds of exemptions to corporations, proposes to tax poor men who are endeavoring to get roofs over their heads.

-In its zeal for the multiplication of offices the Legislature is engaged in making some remarkable additions to the state government, Among other bills creating new departments and new official places to be filled by partisan retainers, is one that designs to establish a Bureau of Plumbing and Drainage. With such an arrangement every household using water pipes would be subjected to the inquisitorial invasion and arbitrary regulation of a state plumber, or his subordinates. That would be the effect, but the real purpose of the bill is to enlarge the number of salaried offices under the state government.

'Tis Well You Did Forget the Farmer's Name-Such a Lie. From the Clearfield Public Spirit.

A Pine township farmer whose name we have forgotten was surprised last Friday morning when he went to the barn to "tend the stock." In the cow shed he found three deer and in the horse stable a black bear and a catamount. The deer ran at his approach but bear and catamount were so badly frost bitten that he dispatched them both with a heavy oak water bucket.

So Could Bellefonte. From the Osceola Leader-Courier.

Robert McKinney, storekeeper for contractors Collins & Martin at Kittaning Point, made information one day last week before Alderman Ray. mond in Altoona, charging Peter; Sail--Bills introduced in the state or with uttering ten blasphemous Legislature for the taxing of building oaths. The defendant paid \$11 fine, including costs. Osceola could stand a few arrests of this kind and break up this heathenish practice.

A Traveler's Risk of Getting Killed. From the Wilkesbarre Sun.

According to the government railway statistics, it is just a bit safer to travel by water than by rail, though the difference is not great. In 1894, 700,000,000 were carried by steamboats, and of this number 255 were lost. Railroads carried 593,560.612 passengers, and of the number 299 met death by accident. It is a very low percentage-one person in 1,985,156.

The Original Trilby.

From the Atchison Globe.

The first Trilby known to history arose in prominence in Kansas in the year of our Lord 1892. His occupation was that of an humble politician, and his name was Jerry Simpson. He was an apostle born too soon; though he went in his bare feet for years, their praises were never sung.

Men Must Live In One Way or Another. From the Huntingdon Globe.

The warden of the Western Penitentiary says that the number of inmates has increased thirty per cent. in the last two years, and he attributes highest percentage in the list of crimes.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

-A state conference of Christian Mission Workers was held in Grace Metho. dist Episcopal church at Harrisburg. Rev. Senft, of Altoona, presided. The sessions were devoted to discussions of methods of work.

-W. F. Jordan, editor of the Harrisburg Sunday Telegram, and his business manager, Miss I. E. L. Hills, were arrested Monday on a charge of libel against Miss Gertrude Free, of York. The defendants entered bail for a hearing.

-The first cure effected in Allegheny by the use of the anti-toxine remedy is reported in the case of Minnie Oerman, daughter of Herman Oerman. The girl, who is 6 years, was dangerously ill with diphtheria, but after being inoculated a wonderful change was observed in a day. She will recover.

-The tuneral of Mrs. John A. Weber, of Pottstown, well known in Catholic circles, took place Monday at her home at this to the hard times, theit having the that place. Among Philadelphia priests and taking part in the service were Rev. W. A. McLoughlin, Rev. Eugene Murphy Rev. Gerald P. Coughlin and J. P. Shanahan.