Bellefonte, Pa., April 17, 1896.

P. GRAY MEEK.

A Dark Lantern Dodge

ing to play in their relations with the oath-bound sectarian organization of the

week that the leaders of that secret order notified the different Republican president tal to bank on as a champion of reform. tial candidates to appear, personally or by representatives, before a council of the A. declined to subject himself to such dictaif nominated.

this shallow attempt to conceal the alliance date. between McKinley and the dark lantern organization, and it does not require much shrewdness to see through it.

There has been an abundance of surface indications for months past that the A. P. A.'s have been doing underground work of Democratic clubs the 152d anniversary in the interest of the champion of tariff of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, the found robbery. The apparently strong Republican expression in his favor is largely due declaration of independence lived and died. to the action of that organization. Its policy of proscription is entirely in accord with McKinley's purpose of confining American industry within a Chinese wall of commercial restriction, and there has Harmon, Secretary Herbert, of the navy; been such a fellow feeling between them that it was known that at least sixty delegates to the St. Louis convention, belonging to the A. P. A. organization, were pledged to Mckinley's support at the Sulzer, of New York; very time when the dodge of representing that the tariff champion had spurned the demands of that organization was attempted to be played off on the public.

The object of this game is apparent. There is a large class of our people who revolt at the purposes of this oath-bound sectarian order. The large Catholic vote, for example, would be solid against any candidate who would be in alliance with it, and liberal minded men of other denominations would be repelled in the same manner. To avoid exciting such an opposition it is the policy of the McKINLEY managers and the dark lantern leaders to announced that McKINLEY won't have anything to do with the A. P. A.'s and nouncement will be readily and fully units signs, and grips, and secret signals and mired that address so much that he discommunications, while the people at large pion of protection, as the Republican can- us to abandon the bi-metallic money sysdidate for President, has set his face tem which Jefferson himself helped to against the proscriptive methods of the A. P. A.

thin.

Murderous Literature.

Most of the Philadelphia papers that publish Sunday editions treated their readers Lombard street that were the aggressors, to a murderous mess last Sunday by fur- not Colorado, nor the west; nor the debtor nishing them with the revolting details of murderer Holmes' confession. There was at odds with our distinguished friend at a keen rivalry among them to secure this choice specimen of homicidal literature, and that Jefferson said about money which we will concur in, and that is "that one warm only true and authentic confession boasted of its journalistic enterprise in paying some thousands of dollars for it.

This was the atrocious stuff they foisted upon the city for Sunday reading. What a nice supplement it was to the Sabbath devotions of the church goers, and how beautifully it must have fitted in with the and I am willing to amplify the code of service of prayer and praise on that day.

But laying aside ironical comment, could there have been a grosser affront to the religious sentiment and moral decency, of a community than flooding it with such murderous literature on a day set apart by divine injunction for a spiritual purpose? What sort of an estimate of Philadelphia morality, intelligence and religion was made by the printers who calculated on reaping a rich harvest from such a Sunday 7th, 1896. publication?

The journals that committed this offense regarded it as a great journalistic achievement, and they do not appear to realize the injury that is done by such publications in familiarizing the public mind with the details of crime. It is a circumstance worthy day coaches will be run on the following of note in this connection that the two schedule :leading rivals in the Holmes style of Sunday literature were the two leading Republican papers of the city. In their competition for the exclusive use of this murderous stuff they tried to outbid each other in the price offered to the wretched author. It would seem that long habit in issuing the corrupt doctrines of Republicanism so deranged their moral faculties and blunted their sense of right and wrong that they were unable to comprehend the evil they were unable to comprehend the evil they sufficient to warrant the running of specia-were doing in publishing a murderer's con-fession as Sabbath literature. fession as Sabbath literature.

-Yes, Mr. REEDER is out for Congress, but there are a good many brick walls between his office cnair, on Allegheny street, and the \$5,000 seat he covets in Washington.

Quay's Blunder.

Boss QUAY, who has usually been regarded as having a level head, has made a political freak of himself in posing as a presidential candidate. When he grappled with the hog combine last summer he did not undertake a job beyond his strength. He could easily layout such scrubs as MAR-TIN and HASTINGS, and, with less ease, such an opponent as MAGEE, and by such a vic-That is a nice piece of political chicanery tory he managed to increase his reputation which the Mckinley managers are try- as a great political strategist. When he assumed the role of reformer he had no difficulty in managing the sham investigating A. M. committee that was never intended to ex-It was given out from Washington last pose municipal nor any other kind of rottenness, and this furnished him some capi-

But when he put himself forward as a presidential candidate he got beyond his P. A. and declare how they stood toward depth. If it had been really his intention that organization, in order that it might to be a candidate only for trading purposes determine which would be the most worthy the public would have regarded it as a of its support. The report represents that political gamble customary with politicians all the candidates responded to this im- of his character; but when be allowed perious demand except McKinley, who himself to be put forward as a candidate earnestly seeking a nomination he made tion, and thereupon the A. P. A.'s an- the blunder of his life in thus exposing nounced their determination to oppose his himself to ridicule and contempt by aspirnomination and to endeavor to defeat him ing to a position so greatly beyond his caliber. A politician whose only reputation is Shrewd observers of political movements that of a shrewd wire-puller shrinks to an are subjecting to the ridicule it deserves insignificant figure as a presidential candi-

Thomas Jefferson

The 152d Anniversary of His Birth Was Celebrated. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 13.-Under the auspices of the National association er of the Democratic party, was celebrated at Monticello, where the author of the

At 12 o'clock the special train from Washington arrived, bringing a distinguished party of national Democrats. Among these were: Vice President Stevenson, Postmaster General Wilson, Attorney Senator Jones, of Arkansas; Faulkner, of West Virginia; Pasco, of Florida; George, of Mississippi ; Martin, of Kansas ; Mitch ell, of Wisconsin; White, of California and Roach, of North Dakota; Representatives Sulzer, of New York; Washington, of Tennessee; Clardy, of Kentucky; Livingston, of Georgia; Swanson, of Virginia; Tucker, of Virginia; Pendleton, of Texas Tyler, of Virginia: Patterson, of Tennessee; Williams, of Mississippi; Lawson, of Georgia; Turner, of Georgia, and

Guire, of California. The formal proceedings began with an address by the Hon. Chauncey F. Black, whose enunciation of the sentiment of Jefferson that the primary principle of Demoplauded.

Ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts was received by the crowd with ringing cheers. His many patriotic allusions and points were rapturously applauded.

When Senator Daniel, of Virginia, arose come to the understanding that it shall be to speak, his popularity in his native state imer's grocery wagon. Into it he piled was made plainly apparent by the enthusiasm with which he was received. He more that day. pictured to his audience in eloquent periods. scorns to comply with their demands. The the prominent traits of character of Virpolitical object of such a deceptive an- ginia's gift to the national Democracy-

Thomas Jefferson. After his eulogy of Jefferson had been erstood and approved by the membership exhausted Senator Daniel referred to the of an order that works in the dark and has speech of Governor Russell and said he adliked to dissent from it on anything. He are to be made believe that the great chamin Jefferson's teachings which summoned must be excused if he failed to see anything tablish. He concurred with Governor Russell that Jefferson would never have made an issue between Colorado and Wall street. It is a smart dodge, but a little too or between a debtor and a creditor class, or upon any geographical division, but he asserted that it was the Republican party, and neither Jefferson nor the party of Jefferson that did that very thing in 1873 in stripping silver of its equal coinage right with gold; that it was Wall street and class. But, said the Senator in closing this the grave of Jefferson. There was one thing thought is worth more than money,' giving him the warm thoughts that one upon his native heath should feel for as honored guest, I would venture to say to him, as Falstaff said to Prince Henry: 'No more of that, ha, an thou lovest me. Indeed we will have here to-day the free coinage of warm thoughts on the double standard of Massachusetts and Virginia, our Democratic comrade, Tim Campbell, of New York, and say for to-day, at least: "Neither money nor the constitution ought to come between friends."

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Opening of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's New Delaware River Bridge. Inauguration of all Rail Train Service to the Seashore.

The new Delaware river bridge of the Pennsylvania railroad company will be opened to travel by the inauguration of close of the 22nd, great valleys 23rd to through passenger train service from Broad 25th, eastern States 26th. This disturbance street station to Atlantic City, commencing Sunday, April 19, 1896.

rival of the night express trains from all portions of the Pennsylvania railroad system, and arrive at Atlantic City at 10.55

An afternoon express train will leave Broad street station daily at 7.00 P. M., Pacific slope will be fair, cool weather in and arrive at Atlantic City at 8.05 P. M. This train will connect with the day express and main line express from all points in Pennsylvania and the West and North, and the train leaving Washington at 3.15 P. M. and Baltimore at 4.20 P. M:

Returning, a morning train will leave Atlantic City daily at 10.10 A. M., arriving at Broad street station at 11.57 A. M.. and connecting with the Pennsylvania limited and the fast line to the West and North, and the 12.09 noon train will leave Atlantic City daily at 4.45 P. M., arriving at Broad Station at 6.40 P. M., and connecting with the 6.55 P. M. train for Baltimore and Washington and the evening trains for all points on the Pennsylvania

All of these trains will carry parlor cars. An extra fare of twenty-five cents will the Delaware river bridge, in connection with tickets good via Market street ferry, Philadelphia.

By the opening of this new all-rail route to the seashore the transfer of passengers and baggage through Philadelphia will be and, as will be seen by the connections given above, the territory from from which passengers can reach Atlantic tended in every direction—to Pittsburg, Buffalo, Danville, and Norfolk, Va.

Cambria for Pattison.

EBENSBURG, Pa., April 13.-The Cambria county Democratic committee met here this afternoon for the purpose of se- 23d, 1896, at the Berwind-White shaft, in Sandy lecting six delegates to the State conventownship, Clearfield county, Pa., whereby thir The delegates were instructed to use tion. honorable efforts to secure the nomination of Pattison for the Presidency.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

--- The body of John Rorabaugh, the young school teacher who fell off a raft at Mahaffey a few weeks ago, has been re-

Two Events of Friday .-- One of the large grey draught horses of the Bellefonte fuel and supply company laid down and died at noon that day. It had heart discracy was "absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority" was heartily apsee it pass away. see it pass away.

Dave Brown got on more "booze" than he could carry and Chief Montgomery failed in an attempt to skid him to the lock-Dave and his load and they were seen no

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphans' court clerk, G. W. Rumberger, during the past week

Lawrence W. Snook and Alice Reuben Calderwood, both of Penna. Furnace. Forbes H. Forster and Kate Bair, both of

S. I. Poorman, of Fillmore, and Mariah Crust, of Benore.

Rebersburg.

George Bradley and Nannie Keith, both of South Philipsburg. John Hollin and Christina Knox, both of Philipsburg.

David A. Boozer, of Centre Hall, and Martha Boal, of Potter Twp.

SUCCESS OF A FORMER BELLEFONTE GIRL.—Many of our readers will remem- played pretty fine ball. ber "Prof." Henry Phillippi, the æronaut who located here shortly before the old agricultural society suspended its annual but the blue and white went them one betfair, and those who do not will possibly re- ter in theirs and held the lead up to the call the man alluded to when they know that it was he who made a startling and unexpected ascension from the corner of the fair grounds.

enormous crowd of people at the fair. Hundreds of horses were tied on the ground between the old exposition building and the south fence. It was right Spiesman's batting for State and Icher's through the midst of this net work of playing at third for the visitors. Bechtel, horses, people and conveyances that a who now plays second for State, made a crowd of boys and men were guiding the phenomenal left hand jumping catch, in great air-ship which was to carry the dar- the last inning, of a hit that seemed sure ing "Prof." into the clouds, while his gym- for a base, and effected a very pretty donnastic feats, on a suspended trapeze, were to ble play. be features that would render every witness spell-bound. Alas, for the star attraction. It went off before it was ready. Some one, who realized what an awful stampede that big balloon would cause, as it went lurching a few feet over and, like a shot, the balloon sped upward. Phillippi was not ready, but nothing daunted he gave the people the best show he could for their money. He had been sent heavenward without any preparation, and when cooler air strata were reached he could not make his way into the net about the balloon where he had placed his clothes. He nearly perished during the ride he had that time and when he landed over in Penns valley the man was so nearly dead that it took weeks for there. In the field Greenland, Thomas, him to recover.

Now this same "Prof." Phillippi marwas offered to the boys and girls of that tion. It will likely be Curtin. city by the Herald. The prize was for the boy or girl who would gather the most tion than was supposed and will more than acceptable news items for that paper in a likely make a good record during the sea-

FOSTER'S TALK ON THE WEATHER IS the 16th to the 20th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 21st. cross the west of Rockies country by the will bring severe local storms and heavy A morning express train will leave Broad rains will fall in limited localities. Gen-street station daily at 9.05 A. M., after arthe drought will begin to be effective in the Ohio, Missouri, upper Mississippi valleys and in the north Atlantic States. Rainfall in the southern States and on the the southeastern States and on the Pacific slope. The warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about the 21st, great central valleys 22nd, eastern States 25th. A cold wave will cross the west of Rockies country about the 24th, great central vallevs 26th, eastern States 28th.

AID THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS .- We. the undersigned committee, representing the DuBois relief commmittee in aid of the widows and orphans of the victims of the late mine disaster at the Berwind-White shaft, in Sandy township, Clearfield county, Penna'a, respectfully solicit your aid and assistance in behalf of the followbe charged in each direction on trains via ing resolutions, believing you to be interested in all charitable work, assuring you that your kind assistance in this worthy cause will ever be remembered by the widows and orphans. The committee appointed to distribute this fund are among the most representative men of DuBois. Pa. and the institution selected to receive all City in a daylight journey has been ex- funds—the DuBois deposit national bank is one of the strongest of its kind in the State. To this end we request you to kindly aid us in bringing this worthy appeal before your people.

Resolved. That we deeply deplore the sad ca lamity which occurred on the morning of March teen men lost their lives while following their usual vocations, leaving twelve widows and thirtyseven orphans without any means of support. Death came suddenly while they were working to earn a livelihood for themselves and families. We believe there rests upon this community a moral home influences for the future welfare of these little ones so suddenly deprived of a father's care To this end we ask the local press, and the press in general and all others who feel so disposed, to assist us in extending this appeal to the public. Resolved, That we make this appeal to the pub lic at large and invite everyone to render all possi-

ble financial assistance. Resolved, That all contributions for this purpos be received by the national bank of DuBois Pa., and that the names of the contributors and the amounts contributed be acknowledged

Resolved, That Herbert A. Moore, burgess; J. J. Daley, John Ditchburn, L. S. Hay, J. P.; Wm. Osburn, L. E. Weber and T. O. Clark be authorized to act as an executive committee for the disup. He was finally compelled to get Lar- tribution of the funds collected among these dis tressed families.

Herbert A. Moore, burgess: W. A. Osburn chairman; John Reed, Peter Dunn, George Betts, William Menzie, D. B. Shields, A. J. Booth, committee from the DuBois borough council

John Simpson, Secretary J. G. SOLOMON, T. O. CLARK, ROBERT REAY.

Address all contribution to M. I. McCreight, ashier, DuBois deposit national bank, DuBois,

STATE'S TEAM ALL RIGHT .- The opening game of the base ball season for '96, at The Pennsylvania State College, was played on Beaver field, Tuesday afternoon. The Washington and Jefferson college ball team were the opponents of State and a very pretty game it proved to be.

Barring a light wind the weather was ideal and the grounds were in fair condition. It was the first game for both clubs and contrary to expectation all the men

The game opened with the visitors at ths bat. They made one run during the half. eighth inning, when the score was tied at 6-6. Things got very exciting at that juncture, Nesbit sent four men to base on balls, but before three of them got home The day on which the "Prof." was to he redeemed himself by catching a terrific make his ascension was remarkable for the liner and retiring the side. In their half of the eighth State added five more to the score and it stood eleven to six at the fin-

ish. The features of the game were

The game developed the fact that the blue and white will be pretty strong again this season. Nesbit and Hayes make a very effective battery and should be better than last year. At short Rice will be missed for awhile but Spiesman, a new man, started off so well that it will not be for long. His batting will strengthen the team and though a little off in throwing he covered lots of ground and displayed a good second will both be able to hold their positions, though the latter seemed a little rattled at times, and threw too low to first. Painter is a new man to the in-field and while he played a fair game on Tuesday he will have to make a stiff brace if he intends keeping Atherton's absence from being felt Bryant and Curtin are being worked. ried a sister-in-law of policeman Garis, of could have been desired and kept their fourteen year old daughter, Nellie. She are weak with the stick and as both men lives with her parents in Reading, where are about on a par in fielding it is hard to she lately won a very valuable prize that tell which one will get the left field posi-

In general the team is in a better condi-

WILL RE STARTED IN TEN DAYS .- In SHORT.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of about ten days the work of laying track on the storm wave to cross the continent from the Pine Grove Mills extension of the Bellefonte Central railroad will be begun. The rails will be taken from the Red Bank extension and laid on the new line.

This is authentic and the work might even be started sooner.

DIED IN THE PENITENTIARY .- August 30th, 1894, Andrew Weaver, of Penn township, this county, was sentenced to two years in the western penitentiary for larceny. He had robbed a lumber camp in the vicinity of his home. Last Tuesday the man died in that institution and his remains were brought to his home for burial.

It will be remembered that Weaver and his wife, the notorious Fietta, were in court several years previous to that, charged with having murdered Fietta's father, old man Auman, but were discharged.

"A THOROUGHBRED."-This successful London comedy was presented to a large drama. Many of the situations are in- society in general. tensely dramatic and many extremely audience "roar" the way it did at the side last act. That "quiet little game of company was adequate to the requirements of the different roles. Mr. Wilson as Willie Green and Kate Johnson as Mrs. Strong- ing. Rev. Brown conducted the services in mind, made hits. Miss St. Clare, as Kate, the Reformed church. wore some beautiful gowns .- N. Y. Herald. At Garman's, Wednesday night, April

Pine Grove Mention.

Our farmers are busy with spring work. Grandmother Frye, widow of the late

David Frye, is very ill with pneumonia. Will Keller, on account of an injured foot, requires a pair of crutches to make him go.

to stay the summer with Mrs. W. Speer. Elder David Reed is representing our Presbyterian forces at Tyrone Presbytery this

Miss Lizzie Fry has gone to Bellefonte

Mine host Decker is kept close at home caring for two of his little ones, who are seriously ill with asthma.

The birthday party at D. I, Johnson's home at Pine Hall on the evening of the 4th inst., was a surprise to Mrs. Johnson made by her children in memory of her 48th anniver-

Little Maud, seven year old daughter of W. K. Corl, of Pine Hall, came very near being crushed to death Tuesday morning. While visiting at her grand-father Corl's she climbed up on a large ash hopper, which turned with its contents over the child. Her screams brought help and Dr. Glenn was summoned at once. It was a mir aculous escape and soap makers should take warning to secure their ash hoppers firmly. The child is improving rapidly.

Spring Mills.

Last week John Bower, butcher of Aarons burg, commenced his regular spring and sumvalley. Mr. B., deals exclusively in choice meats. The severed remains of an ancient and decrepit cow can never be found in his wagon. His choice sirloin steak is a dish "fit for the gods."

I hear very flattering compliments extended to the WATCHMAN for its decidedly improved typograpical neatness and general appearance. Of course this indicates prosperity and a journal of wide circulation, but then the WATCHMAN always was a live newspaper, and its exposition of true Democracy 'hath been most sound."

Some folks have begun making garden. Rather "previous" it seems to me. The other evening an old lady informed me that the evening before she heard the frogs croak, and an owl cry, the first time this spring, a sure sign for cold weather. The frogs will hop into the ground again, and the owl hunt a hollow tree, and when the cold snap is over, they will reappear and remain.

David Burrell, of Centre Hall, spent Saturday and Sunday with us. We are always glad to see D. B. He informed me that Edward Rhule (his son-in-law) the new landlord of the old hotel stand in town, has everything arranged for the entertainment of his guests. Mr. Rhule was formerly the landlord of the Old Fort hotel.

We will have a new board walk in our village from the foot log across the ereek, up to the ironbridge over Sinking creek, a distance of between five and six hundred feet. And one from the road bridge over Penns creek. south to Grange Hall, probably three hundred feet. We have long needed these walks, as at present they are simply pathways and in the wet weather the mud is almost knee deep. I could mention several other frequented walks, or rather paths, which should be attended to, but we will wait 'til this improvement is completed and then ascertain if any funds are in the hands of the treasurer. Of course the means for the building of the walks mentioned above, were obtained by private subscription. Sholl, of College township, Republican candidate for the nomination of commission-

er, was here last week, surveying the polithead. Walker at third and Bechtel at ical field. Mr. S., has quite a little coterie of active friends in this neighborhood, and they are not out with bands of music neither, but are working quietly and with some effect. Meyers, of Harris township, Democrat, for the same position, was also here. Mr. Meyers is well known throughout these valleys, and unquestionably has a strong following. Cronister, of Worth township Democratic candidate for the nomination of sheriff, also made us a visit to spy out the They all fielded the ball as rapidly as political fatness of the land. Mr. Cronister made a very favorable impression. He has this place, and among their children is a territory well covered. Curtin and Brant quite a number of friends in this immediate vicinity and also down the valley, but they are rather scattered. His friends speak of Estimates on all work in our line cheerfully given him as a gentleman of pronounced abilities and very highly polished. They say he is sheriff. As the weather is just the man for somewhat settled, no doubt we will now have quite a number of visiting candidates here, ostensibly on business, but in reality to count noses. The political atmosphere down this way is becoming quite lively.

All Through Brush Valley.

Miss Eva Meyer visited her Wolf Stor friends on Monday last.

Charles Smull opened his select primary

school at Rebersburg, on Monday. Jared Kreamer, of Centre Hall, was in

Rebersburg several times last week. Rev. Kepner, the Valley's former United

Evangelical minister, was at Rebersburg on Monday. Mrs. Crouse, of Aaronsburg, will do mil-

linery at the home of Fred Fell in Rebersburg this spring. Miss Rose Morris, of Wolf Store, who has

been teaching school near Millheim, will start for Iowa in a few days, Thomas Auman, of Woodward, who was

teaching in the school house through which Ettlinger shot several times will move to Rebersburg for a period of rest.

For some months Rebersburg congregations has been greatly disturbed during the delivery of sermons, by the laughing and talking of so-called ladies and gentlemen. If the ministers and church officials would do their audience at the Bijou last night, and duty they would have all such parties arscored an emphatic success. It is difficult rested at once. Something like this would to decide whether the piece is a comedy or a be a wholesome lesson very much needed by

On last Saturday morning, Mrs. Ziegler humorous. We have seldom seen an wife of Thomas Ziegler, of Rebersburg died of kidney and other diseases. She was fortysplitting love scene of Willie Green's in the five years old and had been ill for some time. A quiet, tender-hearted woman she was bepoker" will also be remembered. The by her devoted husband and two sons, Calvin loved by all who knew her. She is survived and Edwin, who mourn the loss of a loving mother. She was buried Wednesday morn-

State College and Vicinity.

L. W. Musser of Roland is visiting at home for a few days.

Jas. H. Potter circulated among College business men on Wednesday.

John F. Gray has just returned from a short business trip to western Penna. Miss Nannie L. Musser has just returned

from a pleasant trip to Philadelphia, Miss Lu. Edminston has secured a paying

position in the Altoona city Hospital. T. Wilson Way has purchased the Slagle property and will improve the place at once.

The many friends of John P. Hench were

pleased to see him about town on Wednes

The poles are crected and the wires are being strung for the new electric light on Front

street.

Wm. Foster Esq., of Lewisburg, was here for a few days last week looking after his in Mrs. Margaret Martz's sale was well attend-

ed and good prices were received for the goods sold. Feron Harrison has greatly improved the interior of the corner bakery by re-papering

and nainting it. George L. Potter and J. C. Weaver, of Belle fonte, were seen about town during the past

few days looking after insurance. The Rev. I. F. Dennison, the new Presbyterian minister, preached scholarly sermons Sunday morning and evening which were listened to with much attention by the large audiences present.

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