Democratic Hatchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings

-It is time to shake the moth balls out of your sealskin pajamas.

-It is oratory, not votes that will probably decide the gubernatorial contest is Kentucky.

-The Boers are drawing closer to Ladysmith every day and with her it is close up for keeps now

-It is singular that no syndicate was formed to control the crop of foot-ball hair that was cut after Thanksgiving.

-There is scarcely a time in the history of the "blind pool" speculator that he doesn't get sight enough to look justice in the face.

-Poor Roberts. He was a brave man to undertake the management of those women, but it is quite evident that Congress is afraid of him.

LER's bill to prohibit Senators and Congressmen from receiving free railroad passes will ever become a law? If you do, you have another think coming.

-The Ohio Senator who said that RoB-ERTS "is a morally pure man" must have had his judgment warped by association with such fellows as HANNA, FORAKER and those other specimens of prominence in the Buckeye State.

-The latest reports from the Philippines are to the effect that AGUINALDO is ready to surrender. But what if he is. He is not the only Filipino on those islands and as long as there is one of them left there is going to be trouble for Uncle SAM.

-The evident desire of consul MACRUM to give up his job at Pretoria, South Africa, is very unRepublican. He ought to be read out of his party. Such a thing as a Republican giving up a government job puts him in line for about \$300 a week as a museum freak.

-Secretary GAGE has sent his message to Congress recommending the expenditure of \$631,081,994 for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1904. It is an increase of \$38.-033,616 over the estimates for the present year. This seems to indicate that the stamp-licking method of "Remember the Maine" will be continued indefinitely.

-If the Philadelphia Inquirer is so certain that the Congress that convened on Monday will "never sanction the hauling down of the American flag" it must have gotten a tip that Congress intends forcing the President to plant the emblem again in the Samoan territory from which he has had it hauled down. How about it?

millennium in the West. Many great corporations are threatening to move out of the hostile attitude that the Legislatures the same end. and courts of the former State are assuming towards great combinations of capital. We are waiting to hear the opposition blame this on ATGELD.

-The county commissioners, of Clearfield county, have offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of jury commissioner MILLARD F. JOHNSON, who recently fled to escape arrest for tampering with the jury wheel. Judging from the good round price they are ready to pay in order to get him back Democrats must be comin' high over in Clearfield.

-If Oom PAUL had as much of a reserve force to fall back on as England has Her Majesty would be licked clear out of her thies for the QUAY ring has made it the petticoats by this time. With the Boers chief apologist of the registry padders and and the English it is a plain case of Dutch science against English numbers, and while science has been triumphant up to this time numbers are bound to win in the

-The goose bone prognosticator is out with the theory that we will have an unusually mild winter; with only one severely cold spell to come in February. The white goose bone says so. But what of the rag weed and the cater-pillar nest? Both of these infallible signs are numerous and flourishing enough looking to suggest all the winter we can buy coal for.

-Judging from the way the news has been coming in about that Modder river city-crimes that would disgrace any combattle with the Boers the British must be running yet. The first telegrams announc- fair name but the citizenship of Philadelcame that they had merely held their own; honest investigators will seek counsel. If later, that they were in retreat; still later, that they were running; and since then no apparent. They must be running yet.

of this administration he is perfectly satisfied with the time and trouble he went to in making a canvass. Viewed from the thing.

-The latest information from Washington is to the effect that QUAY is certain of being seated in the Senate. What if he it won. Now by what right have the peo- rows from the rear. ple of Pennsylvania to protest after they ple of Pennsylvania to protest after they have said, with their ballots, that they trust QUAY at home with their State Treaser every description the WATCHMAN office is every description the WATCHMAN office is like hanging a man and trust QUAY at home with their State Treaser every description the WATCHMAN office is like hanging a man and then calling a jury to decide whether he

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

The Inconsistency of Imperialism.

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The inconsistencies of inconsistent peo ple are many and strange. Usually like sympathizes and sustains like. Good encourages and defends good. Evil aids and protects evil. Christianity at home supports christianity everywhere. Members of a profession stand by that profession no matter where it is practiced or what opposition it meets with. So it is with all beliefs, all doctrines, all teachings and all in--Do you think that Senator CHAND- dividuals except the American imperialist and expansionist.

He is a professed believer in one doctrine for himself; an opponent of the same doctrine when applied to others. The principles of government that are best suited to him and his needs at home are, according to his actions, entirely unsuited to the welfare and happiness of people of other countries. He professes great admiration for Republican forms of government, yet opposes their adoption whenever that adoption is attempted.

He assisted to start the war, to secure to Cuba the blessings of home rule and now insists that home rule there would be a Spanish were driven from those islands, and is now fighting against the very independence that he asserts is the natural right of all men. He sees the struggling existence, and his sympathies, and his sup-

the powers that would crush them. Verily there are but few who can believe that an American imperialist is an honest believer in the doctrines or principles underlying his own form of government. He to the country that for the last year of the may make professions of loyalty to those principles but the more he professes the must have \$631,000,000. more apparent the hypocrisy of the effort be-

If the christian church would assist to throttle christianity, wherever it attempted a single presidential term! to gain a foothold, outside of christianized nations, how long would people continue And what must the subjects of European -There are unmistakable signs of the powers think of the Republican government whose people, after securing its sup-Illinois and locate in New York because of is suitable or best for others struggling for who required this amount you would have erwise, and upon this question takes refuge

> Is is not time to stop and think of how it belittles and belies the advantage and ing administration that could get away laws can reach them and that such laws benefits of free government for those who

them to others. efforts to expand their powers and to force the rule of this?

Won't Influence Their Action.

The Philadelphia Times, whose sympa-

ballot box stuffers, is now coming to the front with its advice to Democrats, as to the proper way of ascertaining what is wrong with the Democratic vote of that city. As could be expected it suggests everything except that which would uncover the traitors who have been posing as Democrats for the purpose of assisting the Republican state ring, or the exposure of the methods by which the creatures of that ring use the vote cast by Democrats to magnify Republican majorities. A newspaper, pretending to independence and greatness. that has no word of condemnation for crimes such as have been committed against the purity of the election in its own munity, and which besmirch not only the ed a great victory for them, then the news phia. is not exactly the source from which its advice is to be followed, every imagin-

public, who is deceived.,

the place to have it done.

How Appropriations Have Grown.

We have always boasted of the fertility of our soil, of the salubrity of our climate, propriations. Compared to these Jonah's MAN. gourd grew at a snail's pace, and JACK's It is a paper of platitudes and prolixity. pair at its inability to make a better showthat grows like these do. They spring up that no other crop in this country, or else-

where, knows anything of. We thought that it was doing pretty failure. He held out the inducements of moneys, when, in 1897, we were told that it independence to the Filipinos, until the would require \$311,000,000 to bear the exadministration. We found that much better was expected of him, during his second year, in this line, when the estimates republics of South Africa in the throes of | for the amounts needed were placed at over an unequal and almost hopeless contest for \$500,000,000. With the Cuban war ended, we were somewhat surprised to be told port, wherever they can be given go out to that our imperial President could get along with no less than \$596,000,000, during the third year of his rule, but that surprise blossoms into astonishment now when his financial representatives announce term, for which he was elected, he asks and

Do you know of anything that has doubling of governmental expenditures in

Get down to the cold realities and think to believe in its doctrines and professions? into office and demanded three hundred tive suggestions made in all the wilderness penses of his administration from June, purposes and mystify the people. posed blessings for themselves, deny that it exorbitant sum. If it had been a Democrat they are right or wrong—beneficial or othwith so much money. But you paid ought to be enforced. glorious, growing, boastful country.

there to show for such statesmanship? trations, these expenditures were less than with these new possessions, one hundred million a year. We have the same privileges, so far as governmental document that was expected to sound the rights go, that was guaranteed us then, but key-note of the next presidential campaign, not another thing in the way of blessings, and is remarkable only for its paucity of benefits, opportunities or glories. Noth- opinions and its profusion of words. ing additional but wasteful war; the gathering in of pauper dependencies; the multiplication of useless officials; trusts, tariff taxation and stamp taxes.

derful growth of appropriations have

able reason, except the right one, will be tion to it in Centre county, the other counword has come. Could anything be more given for the seeming falling off of the Democratic vote, and the QUAY heelers, Then they say that former Deputy Attorwho bray about their Democracy and an- ney General REEDER has expressed a de- form; for heathenism and idolatry as they campaign in Ohio contributed anything tonually sell out the party, or join with the sire to go to the State Senate and will be a exist there; for polygamy as it is practiced ward the defeat of the imperialistic policy ring in making the work of repeaters, ballot box stuffers and false counters, appear ence. As to whether the Bellefonter could cruelty of the chiefs that is called justice, as the voice of the people of that city, will get the endorsement of Centre county, that is a shameful reproach to our civilization be reported as loyal Democrats whose ac- is a matter between him and Womelsdorf, and a blistering blot upon the christianity tions are not to be suspicioned and whose of Philipsburg, who has by no means given we boast of. Yet these are bargains that nor through Jones' round about slap at work should receive the party endorsement. up hope of a seat in the upper branch of McKinley's expansions have made necesimperialism, Mr. McLean doubtless thinks The Times may be a great paper—in its the state Legislature. As we will not sary, and we suppose will have to be kept own estimation it doubtless is—but it is elect a Senator until 1902 this talk of Col. in order that the plighted faith of the govmight have stayed out until he had some- not great enough to recognize that the REEDER's aspirations seems to be based ernment will not be violated. bunco business has a limit and when that on the assumption that he does not intend limit is passed it is the "steerer," not the to run for judicial honors in 1904. What--Hon. J. K. P. HALL, Congressman ER will control the tide, no matter which afterwards. If he was guilty of the is? Pennsylvania really has no tenable from this district, was quite fortunate in way it flows. He has the organization charges preferred, as the House vote decidground for opposition. Wasn't the issue drawing for a seat in the House on Mon- now and will hold it just as long as he ed he was, what need for further hearing made, fairly and squarely, in the fall on day. His name came out early in the needs it. Already the men with QUAY in the case? If necessary to hear further the endorsement or rebuke of QUAY? It drawing and he selected a desk in the affiliations are either being dropped from evidence to prove that guilt, what a stultiwas a QUAY ticket, pure and simple, and second section of the Democratic side, four the committee list or gently hinted at to fication it was for members to vote as they get down and out.

The Message.

The longest, dullest and least interesting document that was ever sent out of the and of the conditions that secure for us White House, was the message prepared by the prolific growth of almost anything President Mckinley and presented to planted. But we'll have to let up on this. Congress on Tuesday. Usually these docu-Nature is good to us, but man can outdo ments are dull enough, but in lack of init. Compared to its work, that of the Mc- terest, and in the failure to create interest KINLEY administration can beat it ten by recommendations and suggestions, this fold in the rapidity of the increase, and exceeds anything that has ever gone before the enormity of the size to which those it. It occupies over nineteen columns of things over which it has charge can be ordinary newspaper measure, and would made to grow. We refer to the public ap- fill over three full pages of the WATCH-

bean stalk would have wilted in pure des- In the entire document, and with the many, many questions arising out of the ing. "In the Heavens above, in the earth annexations we are making and the new beneath or in the waters that are under the conditions that confront us, awaitearth," there is nothing known to man ing settlement, there are not a half dozen straightforward, manly, recommenas if fertilized and hoed, plastered and cul- dations made. As to the most importtivated, watered and coaxed in a manner ant-the government of our new possessions -there are none. Its author seems satisfied to talk a great deal and to suggest but little. He who wades through the long, well, in the way of getting rid of public dry document will know no more about at the feet of his chief. "I have sinned again and taken thy money; Mercy! Me the condition of affairs at home, and but little more as to the President's views as to penses of the first year of Mr. McKinley's | the settlement of the question we are now compelled to meet abroad, than he should have known before wasting his time read-

On the money question the President is fairly frank. He recommends legislation that will fasten the single gold standard upon us; declares for the contraction of the currency by withdrawing the greenback ing off a large barong.
circulation, and favors the continued issue "Let me see that knife," said Jokanine of interest bearing bonds.

The other questions on which he has positive opinions are, that subsidies should be voted to the merchant marine; that the war in the Philippines should be continued without any peace proposals being made to grown faster than this? The more than the Filipinos; that the standing army should be enlarged; that the navy should be increased, and that Puerto Rico should have "free trade." These with his moneof it awhile. When Mr. McKINLEY went tary recommendations, are the only posiand eleven million dollars to bear the ex- of words he resorts to in order to hide his

1897, to June, 1898, you thought it was an About trusts, he is not certain whether denounced him for extravagance, and under the same cover that other apologists y of you would have called it a thiev- for these evils do, by asserting that our

are enjoying them, to attempt to deny your share—four dollars a piece for every As to the policy that should guide us in man woman and child in the country-ne- our treatment of the Cuban, Puerto Rican, Will we ever waken to the enormity of groes, Indians, Chinese and all-without Hawaiian and Philippine questions,-the the offense that Mr. McKinley and his grumbling, in the hope that better things kind of government that should be guaransupporters are committing against the prin- could be looked for in the future. That teed the former and given the latter of ciples of Republican government, in their future is now here. You taxes are exactly these islands, he is neither certain, explicit doubled and Mr. McKinley's last year as nor frank. On these questions, as on all the people of other countries to submit to your imperial dictator will cost just the others broached, there is a "beating eight dollars for every inhabitant of this about the bush" and a platitudinous effort to appear fair without committing himself Six hundred and thirty-one million a to any fixed policy, that is neither open vear for government expenses, and what is nor manly in one occupying the position he does, and particularly in one who has We have the same old flag that waved had so much to do in creating the very over us when, under Democratic adminis- conditions that confront us in connection

All told the message is a failure as

Bargains that Must be Kept.

In another column of this paper will be tariff taxation and stamp taxes.

These are the roots from which this wonderful growth of appropriations have found a short article, taken from Harper's will lose much of the advance made in the past ten months. It is inevitable, in the months and stamp taxes.

Weekly, showing how justice is meted out in the sulu Islands. When we come to include the case is different. The darken-ing checken of included the case is different. remember that it is the Sultan of these - Most any kind of political gossip tracted to pay \$12,000 a year to keep the not be permanently lifted by any known that you care to listen to can be heard American flag flying over his harem and that agency. around the retreats of the politicians these we have obligated ourselves not to interfere kinds fast increasing and the country graddays. They have the story going that with the justice, customs or rites of his ually filling up the demand for timber and former Governor HASTINGS wants to be people, and then come to understand what wood of all kinds will naturally increase. the national delegate from this district and that justice is and what those rites and while there is not likely to be much opposi- customs are, we will begin to realize the

---It was a queer position Congress put ever disposition the gossips make of his itself in on Monday. It declared ROBERTS case it is altogether likely that Col. REED- guilty and arranged to give him a trial did before that evidence was properly presented. Deciding a man guilty and trying read about him as there was about REED. committed the crime.

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> Sulu Customs We Are Pledged to Protect. From Harper's Weekly.

The social system among the Moros is much more primitive than it is among the greater part of the other Philippine races. A chief, or dato, controls a district; he has his own particular followers and his slaves. Besides these he may command all the men of his own district in time of war. He aiso has the right of life and death over his subjects. For instance, a few weeks before we arrived in Jolo, Dato Jokanine had occasion to execute one of his followers. The man had been intrusted with money belonging to the dato. The first time he came to his chief and said:

"Oh, great and benevolent dato, I have gambled away thy money; forgive me."
"Very well," said the dato. "See that it does not happen again."

Once more the retainer came, saying: "Oh, great and benevolent dato, have I gambled away thy money, and again I beg thee, in thy great mercy, to forgive

"This is the second time I have forgiven thee," said Jokanine; "but the third time I warn thee, thou shalt die." Yet again the unfortunate man returned

without the money he had collected for the "Oh, dato," he cried, throwing himself

"Cut him down," said the dato to one resistance, and was cut to pieces with one

of the great knives of the natives. Another story which shows well the authority of the dato over his people is worth the telling. It seems that a blacksmith had been making love in a quiet way to a member of the harem of Dato Jokanine. Jokanine knew of this, and came to the man's smithy one day. The smith was just finish-

Then running his finger along the edge he added, "It seems sharp; may I try it?" "Certainly, dato," said the unsuspecting

smith. Without a moment's hesitation, Jokanine raised the knife and split the smith to the chin. The right a master has to kill a slave is therefore no stronger right than that exercised by all the datos and the Sultan over the life of every man in Sulu.

The Trusts Make You Pay Their Toll

From the York Gazette. Some time ago the sales agents of the wholesale houses of Columbus, Ohio, met and drew up resolutions condemning trusts, and the Republican party as the mother of them. In their resolutions they incorporated a table of prices showing the increase under trust influence in one year. This table is an interesting study. It teaches a valuable lesson which he who

runs may read :				
SAN TORK SHIP WORK	189		189	
		ce.	Pric	
Clothes baskets, dozen	\$6	10	\$9	
Brooms One gallon galvanized oil cans	. 1	72	2	85
One gallon galvanized oil cans	3			
Canned peaches, dozen	. 1	35	1	85
Canned peaches, dozen		90	1	45
Sardines, case	. 2	50	4	00
Salmon, dozen	. 1		1	80
Canned beans, dozen		75	1	35
Canned corn, dozen		80	1	05
Canned peas, dozen		75	1	00
Canned kraut, dozen		70	1	00
Carpet tacks, gross	. 1	50	2	75
Cheese, pound		09		131
Wire clotheslines, dozen		90	1	75
Rolled oats, barrel	. 3	25		60
Matches case			7	50
Galvanized buckets, dozen	. 1		2	20
Lead pencils, gross	ig r	75	1	35
Pickels, barrel	. 3		6	00
Pocket knives, dozen		85	1	25
Salt barrel.	• 9	75	î	10
Laundry soap, box			2	85
Starch, pound		023/4		049
Syrup collon		17		26
Syrup, gallon Tapioca, pound	•	03		07
Tapioca, pound	•	32		42
Stories thousand	. 7		10	
Stogies, thousand	. 4		6	
Tubs, dozen			2	
Washboards, dozen		12	2	18
Spices, pound			0	45
Canned beef, dozen		40	2	43

Will Lumber Ever be Cheap Again? From the Cleveland Leader.

It is already a fair question whether or not lumber will ever be cheap, as values will lose much of the advance made in the ing shadow of inadequate or very expenremember that it is the Sultan of these sive supplies lies over the trade in merchan-same islands that Mr. McKinley has condise which comes from the forests. It will will be taken to Camden, N. J., to be used in

With population and production of all That means heavier drafts upon the forests, and the best possible care of our remaining sources of supply can hardly make lumber cheap and plentiful, in the old sense. There may be temporary depression in the market, but reactions from too sudden and violent dvances in the price level will scarcely

Under such conditions it is the imperative duty of all governmental and educational authorities to do what they can to guard against the threatened lack of timher in the United States. There is no plainer responsibility.

When Thieves Fall Out.

From the Butler Herald. Ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker wen Ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker went among the wealthy manufacturers of Philadelphia and raised a large sum of money to assist Colonel Quay to fight the Tammany tiger in New York city and thus secure the election of President Harrison. When Harrison was elected he claimed and received his reward. Having secured a generous recognition at the hands of his party and a position of vantage from which to seek higher honors, he sought the United States Senate, but in his ambition he failed.

repelled that the pious Wanamaker cceeded in raising a corruption fund of \$400,000 with which to elect Harrison and thus buy himself a cabinet position. claimed and received his reward," thus setting the pace for the appalling cor-

ruptions of to-day. "When thieves fall out," etc.

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Spawls from the Keystone

-Rev. J. J. Gormley celebrated mass in the Catholic church in Renovo Thursday in observance of the twenty-fourth anniversary of his ordination to the priest hood.

-Solomon Bechtol an old and highly respected citizen of Lock Haven was found dead in bed Saturday morning. He was 71 years old and was born in Centre county.

-The Pittsburg and Western reports gross earnings for September of \$295,729, a decrease of \$3,175; operating expenses, \$203,625, an increase of \$1.408; net earnings, \$92.094, a falling off of \$5,583.

-At Stroudsburg justice Robert Gruver Monday fined Reigel Ott, L. P. Jones, and Thomas Lockard \$118.40 for catching five rabbits with a ferret on Thanksgiving day. Each man was fined \$25 and costs, making a total of \$29.60 for each defendent.

-An incendiary fire at an early hour on Wednesday morning destroyed the large barn of John Sipe, in Frankford township, Cumberland county. All the farming implements, wagons, 200 bushels of wheat, a large amount of hay, 5 horses, 2 cows and 2 calves were burned. Loss, \$3,000; insurance,

-After wandering around Patrick O'Brien, a woodsman, went to sleep under a freight train standing in the railroad yard at Renovo Sunday morning. The train was moved shortly afterwards and O'Brien was crushed so badly that he died four hours later. He was 35 years of age. His aged mother lives in Ireland.

-Miss Nellie Wolf, of Jersey Shore, has been asleep for the past 72 hours, and it is impossible to arouse her from slumber. The girl went to bed about 9 o'clock on Saturday night, and has only been partially aroused once since, at which time she murmured "water." The girl's condition is pronounced by physicians to be due to epileptic coma. She is 19 years old

-The telephone and telegraph syndicate recently organized in Philadelphia and New York has bought the Phœnix telephone company, of Altoona, which owns a competing line with the Bell company, operated all over this section. The price paid was nearly \$300,000, a handsome increase over the par valuation. The Central Commercial company connects with the Phœnix near Tyrone.

-The 250 car builders employed by the American car and foundry company, at Berwick who went on a strike Saturday last, on account of the adoption of a new system, by which the men's wages were reduced, returned to work on Tuesday. At a conference held an agreement mutually satisfactory to all parties was reached. In the future the men will work by the day, instead of piece work, as heretofore.

-Harris Pressler, who served in Company A, Fifth regiment, during the Spanish-American war, and who on being mustered out was enlisted by Dr. A. S. Stayer for the regular army hospital corps and sent to Cuba and later transferred to the signal corps and sent to Manila, is dead. His death was caused by typhoid fever. He was taken sick with the disease while in the field, and was sent to the army hospital in Manila.

-Christian Weidler, of Rauchtown, has been robbed of five hundred and some odd dollars, says the Nippenose News. Mr. Weidler kept the money concealed in his room at he noticed a "contraction of currency," but formed no suspicions because he was doubtful whether he had correctly counted his money. But the last haul, which was made two weeks ago, was a clean theft of \$500. Mr. Weidler now has suspicions. No action has been taken.

-The newspapers are now building a railroad through the Scootac regions, connecting with the Pennsylvania railroad at Queen's Run. The new road it is said will open up a territory covered with timber and a district rich with coal and fire clay. The many deserted villages which now remain to mark the one-time prosperity in the Scootac region will be again restored, and that district now frequented by hunters, trout fishermen and cattle herders for the summer will witness a business activity the equal of any in Central Pennsylvania.

-A. C. Lansberry has a crew of men at work cutting spars on the tract of timber on Lick Run, Lawrence township, Clinton Co., recently purchased from Samuel and Archer Read. Of twenty trees now cut, thirteen of were rated less than one year ago. No sound judge of economic and industrial them were shorter than seventy feet. He conditions can doubt that many staples will cut 200 spars this winter, the shortest of which will be sixty-five feet long. Mr. Lansberry says the timber is much better than he expected, and is much pleased with his purchase. Hon. John Patchin and John N. Ake are associated with him. These spars ship building.

-Mrs. Edgar, of Graham station, returned from Altoona Saturday, getting off the 4:23 afternoon train at Philipsburg. She remained in town an hour or so, and then started to walk to Graham. When near her own home she was struck on the head with a club in the hands of some unknown person. Her screams attracted the attention of her son, who was returning with his gun from a hunting trip. He saw a man running in the open field, and surmising what had happened, fired three times at the fleeing figure. Mrs. Edgar was rendered unconscious by the blow on her head, and had been lying on the ground probably twenty minutes before the son happened along.

-Robert McGonigal, who was sent to the western penitentiary from Blair county on October 14th, for robbery, died in that institution last week. While a mere boy he committed an offense and was sent to the Huntingdon reformatory. He was released from that institution at the expiration of three years. Shortly afterwards he was arrested in Blair county for breaking into railroad cars. He was convicted, but the court suspended sentence. Later he was again ar-Murder will out. We all remember with rested for a similar offense in Cambria counwhat righteous indignation the charge was ty and was sent to the penitentiary for two had years. Soon after his release he was again arrested for breaking into cars in Cambria county, but before his trial the railroad attorney got after him and had him taken to Blair county, where he was sentenced for two years on the old charge on which sen-tence had been suspended. He was 22 years old and unmarried. The father of the young man is now in jail at Ebensburg on the charge of larceny.