# Democratic Watchman.

#### BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

-Now the work of census taking Has started women quaking About that delicate little matter-their age And the careful census takers Will find most women fakirs Of skill, unequaled, in any clime or age

-The ticket is a good one.

-The Boer capitol, Pretoria, has fallen, but the germs of liberty still live in the breasts of the South African Germans.

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Them.

the [Filipinos, entangling troubles that

This will be their program and to this

about. In Republican newspapers the peo-

ple will all be prosperous-no matter what

conditions their pocket-books are in, or

Content, we will be told, reigns through-

out the country, notwithstanding the fact

while tramps trek the country in increas-

ing numbers and beggars crowd the back

Conditions make it necessary that such

how empty the larder is.

hand out a cold lunch.

must have.

-If the farmers had a little butter, of the Billy-goat type; it would knock JOHN-NY PAN and STONE, both out at the very first swipe.

-There were 448 inmates in the Huntingdon reformatory on Saturday and all who are entitled to admission are not there yet.

-The way the Democrats got together are foolish enough to allow themselves to in New York on Tuesday was enough to be deceived, that the land never enjoyed capital. cause a BRYAN earthquake from Tammany such an era of prosperity or such a time of Hall to DAVE HILL'S retreat at Woolfert's general contentment and happiness. Roost.

-Are we going to get into the mix up bring our soldiers and flag home again, Mr. President?

--- As a chairman local conventions have rarely witnessed a more competent | if it is possible to do so. man preside than was Dr. F. K. WHITE on Tuesday. He was cool and impartial at all times and carried the business along in war taxes, the effort to deny home-rule to a diplomatic manner.

threaten war both with Germany and -It has been announced-not officially-China and secret alliances with Great that the Republicans intend to nominate the Britain, will be hid behind the prosperity Hons. DAN HASTINGS and Fill-up WOMthat trusts enjoy and the bettered condi-ELSDORF for the Assembly. This seems tion of syndicates of capitalists that are like notice to SAM DIEHL and JOHN A. reaping rich rewards out of the advanced DALEY that they need not apply. prices the people pay for everything they

-AGUINALDO holds the record for dying these days. If our army reports are to be believed he is worse than the proverbial black cat, for he has died more than nine times within the last month and always bobs up serenely somewhere to prove that he won't down a bit easier than did BAN-QUO'S ghost.

-The twenty-seven tourists in southern California who were held up by one lone highwayman will not be apt to tell their that strikes and lock-outs are on every story very often. The fact that they had hand, and labor is receiving less, in protwenty-seven to the highwayman's one and were held up makes it a story that the time within the past fifty years. Plenty, he.

-When the Hon. TIMOTHY WOODRUFF. of New York, gets that sarcophagus, in which he intends to bury himself and one each year of America's greatest men completed we are certain that he intends re- should be the claims of the party. The



# BELLEFONTE, PA., JUNE 8. 1900.

## Will Know When Prosperity Strikes the outrage by workingmen on the rights

and interests of their employers. But as In less than two weeks from this writing President McKINLEY will be renominated. ply leaves three thousand laboring men with a ticket about which all can rally in From that time on, until the November and from ten to fifteen thousand women election decides who is to be his successor, and children without bread until work can apologize; a ticket that was made in acthe people will continue to hear wonderful be procured elsewhere, we suppose we will cordance with the plainly expressed will of tales of the prosperity the country is enjoyhear little about it, from those who are in ing, and will be made to believe, if they the habit of denouncing every movement to tion of manipulation hanging to it. benefit the laboring people as an attack on

This child of the great steel trust, sure-It is upon the presumed prosperity that is now said to be blessing the people, and some intimation of its intention to close in China? Of course it is necessary for us upon this alone, that Republicans will at- down, that they might have the opportuto look after our missionaries over there, tempt to make their campaign. The real nity to look for labor elsewhere. But it falling, with the putrid smells of foul but-place. but after that is done won't you please issue will be hidden behind what they will did not. Without thought of their condi- ter arising from the Agricultural Depart-

count only its own benefits, and leaves save his own political neck by charging wheels," "increasing exports," and other dent upon them, without labor and many of them, possibly, without bread. Imperialism, militarism, trusts, Cuban scandals, Porto Rican robberies, continued

ness of monopolizing corporations it is not to be wondered at that labor claims the and power among the sister Commonright to quit work in a body and without wealths of the Republic. notice to its employees. Nor is it strange, that it protests so bitterly against the interference of the courts, by injunctions to prevent such action on its part.

No court would issue an injunction rehave they then for interfering by injuncamount of the prosperity they will hear same manner?

#### Ripening Already.

And now the report is out that the "irthieving, in the Porto Rican postal service those who commanded his services.

The County Ticket. The convention of the Democrats of Centhis movement of a great corporation sim- tre county on Tuesday has left the party

the fall; a ticket for which Lo one need the people and without even an intima-There were no contests in the conven-

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tion. The nominations to be made were few, but none the less important. There ly owed it to those from whose labor it has never was a time in the history of the counbeen reaping immense profits, to give them | ty when it was as necessay to elect Democrats to the Assembly as it is today. With the QUAY regime on the verge of

parade as "smoking stacks," "whirring tion, welfare or necessities, it took into ac- ment and one crooked official trying to before, for the Democrats to flush the State clean of this quivering organization of rot-With such illustrations of the heartless- tenness and give it the clean, fresh government it needs to build it up in new vigor South Philipsburg, was admitted on his Centre county has been faithful in the

past. Let it not be said that at the crisis she fell short of doing her duty. No, we must elect the ticket that was nominated on Tuesday. Not alone because the straining a corporation from doing just as men are worthy of support, but because this steel plant has done. What excuse the State needs them now, as never before. ed Dr. White's election was made unani-Hon. J. H. WETZEL needs no introduc- mously. D. R. Foreman, of Potter, and fact the public can attribute the greatest tion when labor retaliates or acts in the tion to the people of Centre county. He was tried during one of the most crucial tests ever applied to Members at Harrisburg and returned to his constituents un-

scathed. He was never absent from his regularities," or in plain language the seat in the House and was ever faithful to are greater and more general than those un- J. W. KEPLER, the other nominee for

covered in Cuba. It is also charged that this Legislature, is a younger man, but one corruption is not confined to Mr. McKIN- whose earliest years have been identified Rush, and was carried by acclamation. portion to the cost of living, than at any LEY's Porto Rican appointees, but that of- with public life and whose training, both

whom we are pretending to teach what pioneers there, pioneers in settling and unanimous. good government is, robbed of over \$40,- pioneers in Democracy. His father, the 000 in three months by a single official, is Hon. J. M. KEPLER, owned and edited the Smith, of Penn, was presented by Juo. F. questing the Hon. TIMOTHY FENLON, of policy and work of their administration rightly chargeable with gross carelessness, Forest Democrat for years and on that pa- Potter, of West Boggs, for reading clerk woods Monday, partook of some poisonous the West ward of Bellefonte, to permit his has been fruitful of nothing but war, ex- or collusion with the rascals. There is or per our nominee made a name for himself and he was chosen by acclamation. bones to lie among the notables of the fu- travagance and the strengthening of mo- can be no excuse for this kind of work down as a journalist. Mr. KEPLER is an intel- The chairman then named as the com-

#### The Convention of the County Democrats.

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There was very little of interest to attract a large crowd to the Democratic County Convention here last Tuesday, for with only two important nominations to make and the contest for them settled by the prithere was little chance for what Republican spectators would have called "fun"

and a certainty that everything would be satisfactory. Notwithstanding this lack of incentive there were many of the leading Johnstown, and hundreds more are promised workers from all parts of the county on a season of idleness before many days. The hand and every precinct but Burnside had company officials claim that the slack is only its regularly accredited delegate in his temporary and is usual during summer months.

It was just noon when county chairman Johnston called the convention to order. After reading the call secretary Bower callone mentioned above responded. Jno. D. Brown was substituted for Thos. F. Kelly, of East Snow Shoe, and Chas. Wilcox, of father's credentials. The convention was

N. T. Krebs, of Ferguson, named Dr. F. K. White, of Philipsburg. The motion was seconded by D. J. Meyer, of Centre Hall, and as no other names were present-W. F. Smith, of Penn, were appointed to ceived a fracture of one of her legs. escort the gentleman to his chair and upon taking it Dr. White made a clever speech

of thanks for the honor and hopeful political prognostication for the party. Mr. Foreman moved to make M. S. Mc-

son, of Howard, secretaries. The motion found a second in William E. Frank, of

S. W. Smith, of Centre Hall, responded ficials in Washington are involved in it. in school and out, has been along lines that to the call for nominations for tellers by less it is talked about the happier they will we will be assured, awaits all who want it, And this would not be strange. An ad- peculiarly equip him for legislative serv- naming former register G. W. Rumberger, ministration that would allow the govern- ice. He is sprung from one of the oldest of Unionville, and D. R. Foreman, of South ment to be defrauded of \$400,000 by the sale and most in fluential families in the upper Potter. His motion was seconded by W. doors of all who give promise of ability to of bogus postage stamps, and the people, part of the county. His ancestors were D. Zerby, of Penn, and was also made

The name of former prothonotary W.F.

#### Spawls from the Keystone.

-The extensive lumber mills of James Curry & Sons, near Arrow, Somerset county, were destroyed by fire. Loss from \$30,000 to \$40,000, with \$20,000 insurance.

-Running to catch a train at Johnstown Thursday, Stephen H. Herdman, aged 40, dropped dead as he was about to mount a car his body rolling down an embankment.

-A muscular woman attempted to hug a colored barber on an Altoona street Tuesday night. "Jennie the hugger," as she has been christened, followed the man several squares after making the attempt to encircle im with her arms.

-John H. Winters, the oldest printer in this section of the State, died at Muncy, Saturday, aged 79 years. He was employed for forty consecutive years on the Muncy Luminary. He is survived be six children. The funeral took place Monday.

-The Lock Haven Woodworking company expect to begin operations in full the last of this week. Thirteen machines are in position, some of which are already runmary instructions of the previous Saturday ning. Contractor Charles Straub has completed the new building for this indust-

> -Hundreds of men have been laid off work in the Cambria Steel company plant at

-Jerry Daily, of Latrobe, Friday night met with a very strange accident at the Latrobe steel works. While working at the indications of "good times" for somebody, three thousand men with families depen- crimes to another the time is here, if never ed the roll of delegates to which all but the him on the side of the neck or jaw. His jaw bone was broken, several teeth knocked out. hesides sustaining other injuries

-David Lansberry, of near Woodland, whose back was broken by the descent of an elevator at the Harbison Walker fire brick then ready for business and chairman John- plant March 28th, died Wednesday. Every ston announced his readiness to receive effort was made to help him to recover, but nominations for permanent presiding officer. it was of no avail. He leaves a widow and two children.

-On Sunday morning a week while Mr. H. J. Shallenberger, of McAlisterville, Juniata county, accompanied by his family, were driving to church in the family carriage, the horses began capering and Mrs. Shallenberger becoming frightened jumped out and re-

-Five young gentlemen from Lock Haven while wheeling from Packer's to Lockport Tuesday night, struck a pole cat. Each of the wheels ran over the animal, and the animal returned the compliment with a last-Dowell, of State College, and D. R Wil- ing smell. There was enough "perfume" in the immediate vicinity of those gentlemen to knock a horse silly.

-At Loretto, Cambria county, on Sunday, the corner stone was lain for the new St. Michael's Roman Catholic church. founded by Prince Galitizin, the pioneer Catholic missionary of the Alleghenies. The oration on the occasion was made by the Most Rev. John J. Keane, of Baltimore, archibishop of Damascus.

-Walter Miller and Robert Stahl, the 12year-old sons of two prominent business men of Meyersdale, Somerset county, while in the herb, mistaking it for sweet anise root. They became violently ill on the street and

ture in that costly tomb.

-ANDREW CARNEGIE has been credited with the assertion that "no man ought to die rich." Inasmuch as his firm is scooping in contracts in \$10,000,000 and \$30,-000,000 bunches it is beginning to look as if ANDY intends making a martyr of himself by trying to keep the other steel makdeath overtakes them.

-The peaceful prosperity that papers prate about as pervading the land prevails in St. Louis, doesn't it? On Wednesday three hundred and fifty armed men left has given birth to. Philadelphia on a special train to take the place of the striking street car men out there. They were instructed "to shoot to kill," if they are disturbed by any of those who are striking for enough wages to live on under the present high prices of necessaries of life.

-Hackensack, New Jersey, has a professed minister who advises his hearers that is to boast of. the proper way to spend the Sabbath is to "play golf, base ball, whist or such other games" as they enjoy, and to "read the Bible if they can find no better book." It is not often that such instructions come he certainly is deriving no benefit from It is possible that we will all live long from the pulpit, but when it does it helps such a prosperity. If the farmer is com- enough to learn that imperialism means gers and a plethora of preachers in the country. Some fellow has made a mistake in his calling.

-The Bible has suffered a temporary McKINLEY's policy has brought about. If The fruits of imperialism are ripening al- 70,000, or that portion of it able for duty, set back as a christianizing agent in China the merchant or the mechanic has less to ready. and now the President is hurrying a few show for his season's work, after paying the of those christianizers, that he has been exorbitant price he must for all his necesworking on the Filipinos for two years to saries, he is not prospering. And so on the scene. If the "Boxers" won't lay through the whole line of working men, no that are arising in the pathway of Mr. Mcthemselves open to christian conviction a matter what particular class or calling it KINLEY'S aspirations or of Mr. HANNA'S few bullet holes will make the openings may include. Each individual can tell for hopes. The latest move, and one that may and instead of being "Boxers" any longer himself and measure the prosperity of the prove exceedingly dangerous to the expeca large percentage of them will undoubted- country by his own condition. To each ly be boxed. If that is the method they man the country is prosperous as he is prospursue in burying in China. perous.

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---When Mr. McKINLEY began his There can be no excase for sensible men career as chief executive this country was being deceived in a matter of this sort, but ize a party and place candidates for Presiat peace with all the world. The Ameri- this will not prevent Republicans attempt- dent and Vice President of their own peocan flag was respected and the lives and ing to do it. property of American citizens were safe in There'll Be No Injunction In This Case. every country on the globe. Now we have Three thousand more workmen have a military force in Cuba as large as our been added to the great army of unemploystanding army was at that time. We have another small army in Porto Rico, while a ed, and striking laboring men, by the sudfighting force is maintained in both Hawaai den and unexpected closing down of the and Guam. In the Philippines we have Illinois steel plant. Without notice to its 70,000 soldiers and a war that promises to employees or explanation of any kind, this loose from all other party affiliations. Com- unto 660,000. be interminable. We have complications great concern closed every department of its mittees were appointed, resolutions passed in Germany that threaten trouble there, works, drew the fires from its furnaces, and while with China, we are on the verge of quit business, for an indefinite period, on what may prove an oppressive and destruc- Saturday last. If the kind of statesmanship tive war.

that has brought these conditions about, in to quit work in a body and have kept that of Mr. McKINLEY'S ambitions, surely we one thing conclusively and that is a little over three years, is the kind that decision a secret from the company until have a right to believe that hopeful as he either the Filipinos have the biggest army the people think best for the prosperity, good name and purposes of this govern-ment, they know how it can be continued. decision a secret from the company until the moment for action arrived, there would have been a terrible howl gone up about own." may try to feel and imperial as he would like to be, he too "has troubles of his own."

work for honest labor, nor given an impe- lands are over-run with examiners, inspec- more brains than the average and if he is gates : John C. Rowe, of Philipsburg; L. D. tus to any legitimate business. They have tors, special agents, agents of the secret serv- sent to Harrisburg we do not hesitate to Orndorf, of Haines; W. D. Zerby, of Penn; been exclusively in the interest of the few: ice, overseers and a whole army of officials make the pledge for him that he will come D. E. Robb, of Curtin; Michael Smith, of combinations of capital, place hunters and who have been sent down there to give the home with a record of which all can be South Potter; W. H. Fry, of Ferguson, and to have been a panther gave chase. The natives an exemplification of what correct proud. governmental speculators.

For this reason that party will fear to and honest government means, as well as make a contest on what it has done. Be- to draw fat salaries. Among this host FREDERICK ROBB, of Liberty, for Jury Walter Gherrity, of South Potter, proposers of the world from being rich when cause it has done nothing to better the con- there should have been some one who dition of the great masses to whom it prom- could have detected or seen that dishonest ised so much, nor will it dare make an work was going on.

honest, frank issue of what it proposes to To one at this distance it looks as if the do for imperial power, and the consolidat- entire public service in these dependencies ed wealth of the trusts and syndicates it was in the hands of public thieves, and as if every thieving rascal in the United Fortunately for the people, prosperity is States, who had a political pull at home, a matter that each individual can judge of had been sent down there to draw govby his own condition. It needs no one to erment salaries while they robbed the peotell a man that he is prosperous, for him to ple we are professing to protect.

know if he is: nor will the telling him that If such universal and unlimited robbery he is make him so if he is not. It is in this is the rule among Mr. MCKINLEY'S public way that the people can judge for them- officials so near to the home department at

selves as to the amount of prosperity there | Washington as Cuba and Porto Rica are, what in the name of all that is honest If a labor, is getting an advance of twen- or just, must it be in Hawaii, Guam, and ty per cent on the wages he receives and is the Philippine islands, that are so distant

compelled to pay from fifty to two hund- that detection would scarcely be feared and red per cent more for the necessaries of life conviction be delayed for years?

explain to sensible people why there is a pelled to sell the products of his acres at much for thieves and public pap-suckers, scarcity of manure haulers and ditch digyears ago, and is required to pay double pense to the government that is back of it. for everything he purchases he is certainly | Expenses in both Cuba and Porto Rico not bettered by the conditions that Mr. show this.

More Troubles for Imperial William

There seems to be no end to the troubles tations of imperialism, is the action of the bishops and mini.ters of the African M. E. church, backed by prominent editors and lawyers of that race, in deciding to organ-

ple in the field. The first meeting to accomplish this purpose was held on Tuesday last, in the rooms of the African M. E. to our one, we must have captured and that race. It was finally determined to and all the work of a preliminary organization, looking to this end completed.

With this movement added to the many Had its thousands of employees decided other obstacles that are getting in the way but whether they are or not they prove

nopolies. These have not created a day's in Cuba and Porto Rico. Both these is- ligent, hard working young man with far mitte on resolutions, the following dele-

Commissioner gives that end of the county ed an order of business that was adopted. splendid representation on the ticket and adds considerably to its dignity. Mr. ROBB is one of the old line Democrats who has been tried time and again and merits county chairman for 1901 the convention of J. W. Kepler, of Ferguson. J. C. Sauers, continued the practice, recently instituted in Centre county, of putting the reins into the hands of the young men. Mr. BOWER is thoroughly competent to make a good chairman and he will be one if he is active and aggressive in his work and ever mindful of the fact that his office must be kept

free from the smirch of being used in any interest other than for the general good of the party in the county.

### A Big Army or Colossal Lying,

What a wonderfully large army the tre Hall. Filipinos must have had when this war began ! There has not been a battle or a skirmish in the two years we have been

fighting them that the enemy did not out number our troops-if reports are to be relied upon--ten to one, and in every one of these we have killed or captured from fifty to a hundred for each man we have lost. At the present time our army of

is divided into innumerable bodies and

scattered all over those islands. Town after town and district after district is garrisoned by them. When we hear from any one of these forces they are always surrounded by overwhelming numbers of the enemy. If a skirmish is had, no matter how small the force, there is always hundreds and up to thousands of these "yellow

bellies" to lick, nor do they ever get away for but Harter and Robb. It resulted without each one of our boys dropping from a dozen to twenty of them. When we remember that we have lost over 4,000 men since our army began the conquest of those islands and the Filipinos of Bellefonte, read the following : never got off with a loss of less than twenty

book concern in Philadelphia. It was pre- killed about 80,000 of them up to this time. sided over by Bishop LEVI J. COPPIN and Then we have still a force of 66,000 in the was largely attended by prominent men of field and no matter where it or any part of it meets the enemy we are alway s outnumbered ten to one, there must be a fightnominate a presidential ticket, and to cut ing force of Filipinos, yet to subdue, close It must be understood that these are not

Bellefonte, arose and read a resolution our figures. They are careful estimates naming Col. J. L. Spangler, of Bellefon te; made from the reports that the daily papers give of the work of our army in the Philip A. J. Graham, of Philipsburg, and Ellis pines. They may not be exactly correct Shaffer, of Miles, as Congressional Conferees. As the question had already been settled chairman White ruled the resolution out may try to feel and imperial as he would on the face of the earth, or our war news of order.

J. F. Merryman, of Taylor. The resolu- horse ran with race track speed while the The naming of the veteran Democrat tions committee retired at once, after which animal kept up a continued howling and

It was down to the matter of nominations then and the chair announced the convention ready to entertain nominations | many of the trees in Lock Haven as well as for Assemblymen. This brought Mr. Frank | in the country, and will in a very short time the united support of the party. In the selection of JOHN J. BOWER for to his feet again and he presented the name do immense damage, if they are not exterof State College, followed him with the best nominating speech that has been heard in a county convention here for years and

of State College. Following this came the burning accident Saturday night. The house in which the Roofs family reside caught fire from the explosion of a lamp. ward of Philipsburg, and J. W. Conley, of Mrs. Roofs while endeavoring to rescue her children, was so badly burned that she died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. The children were rescued from the burning house by

-State Forestry Commissioner Rothrock has decided to begin proceedings against all County Commissioners who refuse to comply with his request to appoint detectives to fer-For some unknown reason the delegate ret out and prosecute those guilty of causing from Liberty voted the wrong instructions, the burning of timber lands. Deputy Attorney Elkin advises Dr. Rothrock that the commissioners who disregard his request are guilty of misdemeanor and that it is the duty The next business in order was the selecof the District Attorney to prosecute the of. tion of a candidate for Jury Commissioner. fending officials upon information furnished by the forestry commissioner, or his agents. John F. Potter named Lewis Aikey, of

Boggs; Burdine Butler, of Howard, named -Monday afternoon, Carson R. Quiggle, of Frederick Robb, of Liberty, and the last Pine, hitched his driving horse to a heavy truck wagon to haul water from the river for nominee was D. W. Harter, of Miles. Mr. the setting of tobacco plants. There being a Aikey's name was dropped under the rule small flood, Mr. Quiggle drove in about requiring a candidate to register with the twelve feet of water. Before he was aware county chairman at least three weeks beof it, the horse became entangled in the harfore a convention, so the ballot was taken ness and before assistance arrived the animal was drowned. Had it not been for the timely arrival of ferryman Ed Fargus, Mr. Quiggle, who became entangled in the lines, Resolutions were then declared to be in would have shared the same fate. Mr. order and H. E. Fenlon, of the West ward Quiggle suffered a hemorrhage Tuesday morning, the result of being struck by the horse in his struggles.

Resolved that this convention hereby heartily endorses the candidacy of Hon. J. K. P. Hall for Congress and that R. M. Foster, S. A. McQuistion and A. J. Graham are hereby named as Congress-ional Conferees with instructions to support and here the mean transmission of the proprietion -Joseph Parks recently came into possessession of a relic which he values highly. It is a receipt given by his father, Joseph Parks use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Hon. J. K. P. Hall as the candidate for Con-Sr., for wages received as engineer on the old Allegheny Portage railroad in 1840. The The resolution was unanimously carried receipt, sixty years old, was found among and immediately after the vote had been some old papers in a house in Johnstown taken Wm. Barnhart, of the North ward of where the Parks lived for many years. The elder Joseph Parks was one of the first engineers in America, his service dating back about to 1834. He was a mainstay of the Allegheny Portage road when it was operated by the State of Pennsylvania. Joseph Parks, now road foreman of engines on Tyrone division, is himself one of the veterans in the service, his acquaintance with the throttle having been made as early as 1852.

after a prettily worded introductory presented the name of Hon. Robert M. Foster, names of Hon. J. H. Wetzel, of Bellefonte, presented by Edw. G. Jones, of the Second Potter, presented by S. W. Smith, of Cen-A call of the delegates was made at once,

the ballot resulting as follows:

as provided by the instructions.

ess from this the 28th District.

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but the error was corrected by chairman

White's directing that the vote be recorded

Wetzel

onley.

Harter

Miller died a few hours after. Stahl is sti alive, but will probably not recover.

-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goss were driving over the mountains from Cameron to Bailey run a few nights ago, when what is supposed

velling of the most hideous character. After keeping up the run for a mile and a half, the panther gave up the chase.

-Caterpillars have taken possession of minated. After a brisk wind the sidewalks are in many places alive with the pests, but they find their way back to the trees in a very short time. The robins are doing what they can to exterminate the caterpillars.

-Mrs. George Roofs, of Johnsonburg, Clinton county, was the victim of a fatal neighbors.