Democratic Watchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

-HANNA and McKINLEY certainly appear to be on the toboggan.

-ARCHIBALD MURRAY Howe sounds a little like Massachusetts, doesn't it.

-And now they say that the Governor gave CHAMBERS and his crowd a gold brick.

-Do you honestly think that the former Governor will be for Judge Love in

-The Republicans of the county had a great Love-feast on Monday. The principal viand-spread out was LOVE and the Insurgents gobbled the defunct QUAYite clear up.

-With Thompson and Allison as peptonoids the HASTINGS and QUAY people in Centre county were both able to eat enough crow on Monday to get together be yoked together. and unite on a ticket.

-When Bellefonte adopts a regulation curb for streets and makes them high in the middle, so as to give proper drainage at all times, the town will begin to look like something nearer a metropolitan

-They say that when Mr. CHAMBERS discovered that JOHN THOMPSON had deserted the QUAY outfit and had pledged himself to vote against the old man, if elected, he was hit harder than he would have been had that burglar's bullet struck him a few nights ago.

-Lock Haven is to have a baby show on October 6th and we wouldn't be a bit surprised if former Governor HASTINGS would enter a few of the little QUAYites he has weaned from their old dad recently. If big babies would take the prize he ought to win a whole tray of silver cups.

-The third party convention in New York did not turn out to be nearly as exciting as it was hoped to be. There were only forty-three delegatee present and not enough enthusiasm at any time to start a howl. They nominated DONALDSON CAF-FREY. of Louisiana, for President, and ARCHIBALD MURRAY Howe, of Massachusetts, for Vice President.

-Ill-mannered Republicans hissed Senator Wellington during his speech at Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday night, but hissing didn't frighten the former Republican leader who is now for BRYAN, nor will it frighten the thousands of votes he controls in that State away from the polls on election day. Maryland will certainly be Democratic this fall.

-The President hardly knows where he is at in the Chinese situation. He would like to side with England, but rumblings of discontent at home have frightened him so | contributions to Mr. HANNA's campaign | that is unfit for a healthy hog-wallow; who | and emoluments of its offices, have not hesthat he is now thinking of withdrawing fund, which will be used to convince are willing to pay for city gas that a tal- itated to traduce its leaders or to combine from China when Russia does. If these workingmen of the great "prosperity that low dip out-does in brilliancy; who allow to defeat the will of its majority. Ther ominous rumblings were only continued until our soldiers are actually withdrawn from that land what a blessing it would

-SAM DIEHL swears he won't stand for no such deals as the leaders made here on Monday and we don't blame him. Why they dealt SAM clear out of his job of running for the Legislature and never even asked his permission. He will find plenty of company in his kick against the idea of a few fellows in Bellefonte making monkeys out of old stalwart Republicans all over the county.

-The former Governor has at last unloaded the gold brick QUAY gave him a few years ago and the QUAY people, themselves, were the "gillies" who bought it. They say that TOMMY MITCHELL and JNO. C. MILLER manipulated the deal and the way they fixed Mr. CHAMBERS' clock gave him a jolt that made him think of the convention last spring, when JOHN C. sat down on everything in sight and TOMMY juggled with the roll call until the QUAYites were beaten clear out.

-The recurrence of frightful catastrophes on the Reading railroad should be of sufficient importance to bring the matter of block signals before the next Legislature. All systems, over which traffic is as heavy as it is on the main lines of the Reading, should be equipped with a signal system that would leave no doubt in the minds of enginemen as to what they are to do in an emergency such as was that at Hatfield last Sunday morning in which thirteen people lost their lives.

-The HASTINGS and LOVE people made a deal on Monday and for a few moments the latter crowd were about as happy as a gang of boys with new sleds. The result of the deal has turned out to be that the former Governor gets his Mr. ALLISON and his Mr. THOMPSON on the ticket for Legislature and gets his Mr. REEDER re-elected county chairman all without having to spend the from \$5,000 to \$8,000 which the QUAY people have made him do to accomplish the same thing in the past. Judge LOVE and CHAMBERS got-Well, now they would really like to have some one tell them just what they did get.

-Burgess PRUNER, of Tyrone, has signed the bill passed by council for the purchase of the works of the Tyrone Gas and Water Co. and the people of that place ter. This don't seem to suit the colored will vote on the question next November. Now if the proposition was to purchase the Tyrone brewery we might be able to give are taught. How the matter will termiyou a tip on how to bet on the re- nate of course no one knows, but by the sult. But when they wreck milk wagons on the streets up there and the highest of- ought to understand that about the only ficial of the place tumbles into "Dry-run" thing the Republicans think they are fit we must confess ignorance as to what they for, or have a right to do, is to vote the will do on the water question.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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The Empty Dinner Pail.

There is a kettle drum rattle about the

'full dinner pail' out at Anderson, Ind.,

to Republican hopes. In fact there is a

prosperity of trusts and the welfare of labor

do not travel the same road nor can they

The "full dinner pail" has been a great

should succeed. It was just as empty of

stantial food but, all the same, it was used,

Last week the American rod and nail

ing men. To-day it has but five names up-

on its pay rolls. Without a moment's no-

and used for all that was in it.

can be benefited by such action.

works are to be abandoned.

Mr. McKinley and the trusts" have

Part of their profits will be the wages

heretofore paid to working men at Ander-

son. Out of these unpaid wages Mr. HAN-

NA will now get a full share, with which

McKINLEY and imperialism and trusts

He may fool some, but he won't fool 975

--- The Republican papers are working

hard to get a little consolation and courage

out of the result in Vermont. They figure

up the returns in every way, and then

they figure them over again, and are com-

pelled to admit that their majority this

year, while being up to the average that

Vermont has shown at its state elections

since 1890, is almost one third less than

decrease of the Republican vote, when

compared with the election of 1896, in the

tucky and Indiana, will give all these

States to the Democracy, and make certain

but small comfort to Republicans in figur-

ing on such a basis, but if Vermont is

dential election is going, he is a mullet

warn Mr. McKINLEY that the chances are

against him, and that the political wind is

eight thousand majority for the Republi-

can ticket is always expected, a real race

war has broken out about the right of col-

ored children to attend the public schools.

The school boards there are all in the hands

of the Republicans and some time ago they

concluded that their children were some-

what better than the little darkeys, and

separate schools were provided for the lat-

element and they insist on attending the

time it is settled the darkeys down there

Republican ticket.

-Down in Lancaster county, where an

blowing from another direction.

pails" are proofs not only of what Repub-

accumulating.

brought to them.

"full dinner pail."

do to satisfy their greed.

A Queer City.

Philadelphia is a queer city, and is fiiled with queer people. At least conditions and actions say it is.

that threatens all kinds of disappointments It is but a month or so since it coughed hollowness of sound about them that must up \$100,000 to secure the nominating conprove an eye opener to workingmen, as vention of the party of imperialism, tariff well as a reminder to Mr. HANNA that the and trusts.

It is but a few days since it pledged to Mr. HANNA, \$600,000 to his campaign corruption fund-\$700,000 in all-and this in addition to the sums that will be required claim for the Republicans in that State, up for its repeaters, its ballot box-stuffers, its to this time. In fact it has been about the only argument that has been heard, why

McKINLEY and imperialism and trusts Surely it is a city of money, and the profits of trusts must be enormous that its reality as was many a dinner pail of subdebauching elections and corrupting voters. the sums they are willing to be held up for.

It is not talked so much about the last Appearances and conditions do not infew days, however. The nail trust has givdicate this however. To the public view en an illustration of how quickly it can Philadelphia is but a plain, staid, Quaker empty the dinner pails of workingmen, city. A city without means, to open its to that extent has been exacted from the and how little compunction of conscience it has in doing it when its own interests for business or the disposition to give itself even a passable local government.

For years it has been begging of the mill at Anderson was employing 980 workout of the Delaware river that other than ed by him. tice to its employees it shut down its third class vessels can land their cargoes works, on Saturday night last, to remain shut down for all time. It is not to be opened again, and its 975 laborers can tramp the country until they find work elsewhere. There was no necessity for the close-down, only that which demands tisan purposes and the corruption of elecgreater profits for the trusts. Nails and

rods are both bringing good prices and the For months its newspapers have been demand is sufficient to keep all the works agitating and urging the establishment 'of of the trust running full time and paying fair dividends. But a scarcity in the market, will be an excuse for higher prices and greater profits, and this is what the trust ties for doing business that residents of other nominee. is after. To accomplish this the Anderson every other city within reach of the sea-There are to-day and there will be to-Philadelphia business men have no money morrow, and the next day, and for weeks for such purpose, but they have \$600,000 cure to the contending factions, only time and months to come, empty dinner pails to establish imperialism, protect trusts, will tell. There are scores of substantial by the hundred about Anderson, while the and promote Mr. HANNA's efforts to de- and representative Republicans within profits of the trusts are daily increasing and | bauch the voters of the country.

help the workingman and insure him a workingmen at Anderson, whose "empty that amount.

lican trusts are but of what they will -As long as the Republicans mind their Ps and Qs there ought to be no hours to bribe voters and election officers recognized leader. trouble about PLATT and QUAY continuto secure Republican success.

> Surely it is a queer city, that cannot its own hospitals, that allows its business to make its public improvements, while it furnishes means without stint to debauch elections, and prolong the reign of trusts.

It is not to be wondered at that in such a city, "burglaries and high-way robberies are among its most frequently committed crimes; that abhorrent vices flaunt themthat of 1896. If they will figure on a while selves in the most insolent manner on its they will probably discover that a like busiest streets; that the doors of its brothels are allowed to stand wide open; that speak-easies are everywhere; that policy States of Maryland, West Virginia, Kengambling is entrenched in adjoining rooms to its city courts;" that its elections are controlled by the boss and the ballot boxthe election of BRYAN. Of course there is stuffers; its offices filled with creatures who are under obligations to and protect its criminal classes, and that in all things, to be taken as pointing the way the presiofficially, publicly and politically, its rothead of a mathematician who would'nt tenness is rank and its reputation blasted.

Yes, it is a queer city, and it will have the brass to ask Democratic Members in the next Congress, and Democratic Legislators in the next Legislature, to vote it appropriations from the public treasury to provide it with that which the \$700,000, given within the past three months for partisan purposes should have been devot-

ed to. -It is astonishing how exceedingly hard some people are to please. Here are the Republicans insisting, until they are red in the face, that imperialism and militarism are not issues in this campaign, and then when BRYAN gets up before the labor people at Chicago, and refers to these two same schools at which the white children subjects, they give him bally-ho for dragging in political questions when making a speech to workingmen. Really there are folks whom nothing will satisfy.

> --- How long will it be until those again?

The Surrender of the Quay Leaders. Judge Love has surrendered; Governor HASTINGS has quit boasting of how he would bury others, politically, and herewould-be leaders, there is to be political which these men belong.

Why and how this was brought about is an open secret. Love wants to be reelected Judge to succeed himself. HAST-INGS is itching to be presented by his party at home for the United States Senatorship. bribers and false counters at its local elec- They have simply come to an agreement to take care of themselves. LOVE now is to allow HASTINGS to name who he desires to be candidates for the Legislature and to beneficiaries can furnish for the purpose of have REEDER continue at the head of the organization without a contest. In return HASTINGS and his crowd are to support LOVE for renomination to the judgeship four years hence. The further understanding is, and it is said that a written pledge natural high-ways, improve its facilities two men who are to be put forward as candidates for the Legislature, that their votes and support is to be given the ex-Governor for United States Senator, and State, and annually it importunes Con- that under any and all circumstances they gress to furnish it means, to clean the mud | are to act and do as is desired and demand-

To close the eyes of the QUAY Republion its rotten and contracted wharves. It is cans JNO. K. THOMPSON, of Philipsburg, unable to raise a cent of money to dredge who has been one of them, is to be made and make navigable this one natural out- one of the candidates for the Legislature. let to the trade of the world, but it has THOMPSON is to assure those he has here-\$700,000 to spend in a single year for par- tofore worked with that no anti-QUAY pledge has been asked or demanded of him. This, if reports are true, is literally correct. He is not pledged against QUAY, but he is pledged, tightly as man can be, to HASTa line of vessels to connect it with the INGS, and for whatever he demands. WILsouthern sea-port cities, and thus secure LIAM ALLISON, of Gregg, who is known as trade and afford its own people the facili- an avowed anti-Quayite, is booked as the

How much of peace, this sell-out of coast have long enjoyed, but without avail. Judge LOVE and through which he hopes to smooth his own way hereafter, will sethe county who will revolt at the idea of It is a city filled with people who seem handing their party over, body and breech-Out of these profits will come munificent satisfied to drink and bathe in water es, to those who, after receiving the honor their wharves to rot and fall into the river; are scores of others who have personal as who beg of the State yearly for public alms well as political reasons for refusing to to provide it with hospitals, asylums, and join in a movement intended only to gratpoor-houses, and whose teachers are com- ify the ambition and aid the aspirations of pelled to go without pay unless private ex-Governor HASTINGS. There are scores purses are opened to relieve their wants. more who have too much independence to to print campaign documents telling how To rid itself of such draw-backs and dis- allow themselves and their political efforts graces it has no money, but it has \$600,- to be traded off as though they were 000 to spend on a single election, and it mules. And there are the half hundred or takes its moneyed representatives but two over of office holders, whose places have hours to make up their minds to furnish been given them through the efforts and kindness of Senator QUAY, and, in whom it Surely it is a queer city, and filled with would be the basest ingratitude should queer people, that will drink the nastiness they now consent to a deal that has for its world to disarm. that comes from the sewerage of Reading purpose the glorification of the man whose and other cities along the Schuylkill, for only political efforts since he quit drawing want of money to supply themselves with an official salary, has been to demoralize nure water, and who raise \$600,000 in two his party and to disgrace and defeat its

What these will do none but them selves know. They have been sold withmaintain its own asylums or provide for out consultation and the compensation they are to have is the promise of support to go to decay and begs of outside people for Judge Love for renomination four years hence, and the glory of helping to give political standing to one who has boasted of his intent and ability to defeat

and dishonor them. Possibly these may be sufficient induce ments to have them desert those who have stood by them and their party-to forget their manhood and political consistency; to rally to the support of the ex-Governor for United States Senator, and to say to Senator QUAY "we want nor will have none of you or yours."

Possibly they are not, we can only wait and see. For the present all is peace and HASTINGS is its God-father.

Our Republican friends up in the Blair-Cambria congressional district are starting out in a most promising way for the good of the country. They began with fight in each county of the district about who should have the conferees, and they are now fighting about who the conferees are, and by the time they get this settled and claw each other to pieces in a fight over who the nominee is to be, there should be a pretty good chance for the decent people of the district to get together and wallop the conceit out of the whole pack of them It is a strong Republican district and there are many good men living within it, but why they should get into a fight over a candidate with no more ability than THROPP has, or a renegade Democrat like REYNOLDS is, is a mystery to us. Neither have any claims upon their party and less upon the people, and the proper disposition of their pretensions and ambitions would be to lick the one at the convention and the other at the election. This would be both creditable to the good sense of the sweet harmony bells will be out of tune voters of the district and beneficial to the welfare of the country.

Judas Would Have Revolted at Such a

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From present indications the contest among the Republicans of the county, this after, on the surface at least among the year, will not be to secure or to prevent the election of Representatives to Harrispeace within the county, in the party to burg who would vote for the return of Senator QUAY to the United States Senate, but to elect members who will support Mr. QUAY'S enemy, ex-Governor HASTINGS, for that position. Its a big turn round for some men to make-it may be a very bitter pill for others to swallow-to change from QUAY to HASTINGS, as candidates for United States Senate, but that is what and that is all the harmony trick, that has just been played here, means and it is all the

QUAY people can expect to get out of it. There is a great, broad-smile on the face of every anti-Quavite about town, and the honest ones among them admit that if ever a gold brick was given any set of men, it was the one the QUAY men have gotten in this deal. They may be satisfied with it, but as one of them remarked, in our hearing on Wednesday, "its a pretty tough proposition to ask us to betray and desert Senator QUAY but when it goes farther and requires us to support his bitterest enemy and maligner it looks like a job that even JUDAS would have revolted at."

The Whole Thing.

From the Denver News. Who causes all the crops to grow?

McKinley.

Who makes the seasons come and go?

McKinley.

Who shapes the current of events?

Who regulates the elements?

Who takes the place of Providence?

McKinley.

Who makes it rain when it is dry?
McKinley.
Who shapes demand, also supply?
McKinley.
Who caused the Indian famine, which
Raised corn and wheat to such a pitch
It made the farmers all get rich?
McKinley.

Who gives the people industry?
McKinley.
Who makes the world's prosperity?
McKinley.
Who placed the gold down in the ground And then got out and scratched around Till Cripple Creek and Nome were found McKinley.

Who sailed into Manila Bay?
McKinley.
Who sunk Cervera's fleet one day?
McKinley.
Who fought against the war; then came
At a late hour unto the game,
And took the glory for the same?
McKinley. Who is the source of every good?

Who wants that fully understood?
McKinley.
If any benefit befall
Somewhere upon this mundane ball
Who is the creature sleek and small
That has the monumental gall
To claim the credit for it all?
McKinley.

From the N. Y. World. It seems certain that the Czar of Russia ntends to leave China as soon as his errand of relief is accomplished. He thus gives another evidence that he is the most humane and civilized ruler in the world. He is for peace and justice. He is against bloodshed. He was sincere in inviting the

It is a great pity that our own President McKinley became President this government was the exemplar and promoter of peace and arbitration. Now the Czar and t the President is the humane ruler. If he leaves Peking with his troops he will do what Mr. McKinley should have promised to do before the looting of Tien Tsin and the march on Peking began.

It is strange that the lesson of peace and justice should be taught by the hereditary head of the largest army to the elected head of almost the smallest.

What It Means.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. The doctrine laid down by Republican leaders cannot be misunderstood. It is to build a powerful navy, able to compete with the strongest nation of the world; to launch out upon the seas; to cross the ocean and plant our flags in Asia or wherever else we can open a way for trade; to con-quer, to buy, to annex colonies and hold them under novel laws which shall keep them in subjection to the money interests of the mother country. That is the kind of imperialism that Mr. Bryan is opposing. It is not a delusion, but a bare, stubborn fact which the people must meet at the ballot-box in November.

Three Colored Bishops Bryan.

Bishop Turner Arranges to Take the Stump ley's Treatment of the Race.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Bishop Henry M. Turner, of the African M. E. church, and Bishops Derricks and Grand, of the same church, will to-morrow night make a formal announcement of their change from McKinley to Bryan. Not content with deciding to vote for

Bryan, Bishop Turner, expressed a desire to take the stump, and he has made ar-rangements with the Democratic National committee to speak in Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Illinois. In the last four States the African M. E. church has centred a large part of its total membership of 500,000 mmunicants.

"I shall give my reasons to-morrow Kinley administration has completely ignored colored men. No commissions were given the brave colored soldiers of the Rough Riders at San Juan, and none to the fine colored soldiers of the Twentyfourth and Twenty-fifth infantry. No colored man has been officially recognized in any way."

Spawls from the Keystone

-Altoona has seven cases of typhoid fever. -A Fish and Game Protective Association of Berks county will be formed at Reading next Friday.

-Lockjaw, resulting from having all his toes cut off on the railroad, caused the death of Hugh Bradley, a brakeman, of Phoenix-

-An incendiary fire Sunday morning destroyed the new barn, crops and ten pigs of John Miller, near Anderson station, Mifflin

-For embezzlement Banker Samuel Hazlett, of Washington, was Tuesday sen-tenced to 18 months in the Western penitentiary, costs of prosecution and a fine of \$778 .-

-The receipts of the Ninth Internal Revenue District for August were \$329,791.99 of which \$238,362.67 was from cigars alone. The receipts from cigars were the largest the district ever produced in a single month.

-"Dolly" Black, one of the oldest residents of Lancaster, died on the anniversary of her birth at the age of 96 years. She had a mania for attending funerals, and was a conspicuous figure for years at obsequies in that community.

-The overcrowded condition of the Danville hospital for the insane was further relieved by the removal of 75 patients to the Luzerne county hospital in a special car. This makes about two hundred who have been transferred within a few weeks. -A sixteen foot vein of fine quality an-

thracite coal has been discovered on the farm of Daniel Lenhart, in Centre township, Berks county. The length of the vein is not known, but is supposed to extend to the mountain, a considerable distance away.

-The new furnace of the Dunbar Furnace Company was put in blast on Saturday. It will have a production of over 300 tons a day. Notices were posted by the management of the company informing all employes that their wages would be reduced 5 per cent.

-Mrs. Ida Eckenroth, of Reading, insists that her 18-month-old son, Elmer, has been bewitched. The mother declares that the spell was placed upon her baby by someone known to her who lives in the neighborhood and who entertains a grudge against her

-Susquehanna district, Knights of the Golden Eagle, held their annual meeting at Milton, bringing about 500 visitors to town. The chief feature of the day was the parade, which formed at 1.30 p. m. and disbanded about 4 o'clock. Major W. H. Straub was chief marshal.

-One of the strongest institutions of Coudersport is a unique matrimonial organization known as the Uxor X Club of young men. Its eleven members are pledged to marry within two years or pay a forfeit of \$200. When this object has been accomplished the Uxor X will cease to exist.

-The 14th annual reunion of the old Bucktail Regiment will be held at Ridgway the 13th, 14th, and 15th of September. A great reception will be tendered the veterans and the few that are left of their noted regiment are anticipating one of the most enjoyable reunions their association has held.

-B. W. Quigg, one of the best known residents of Johnston, died at the Memorial hospital Monday night of uraemic poisoning. aged 46. His wife returned from a Pittsburg hospital Saturday night, and he had arranged a big reception. At midnight she discovered him unconscious, in which condition he remained until death came

-The strike at the Jermyn mines, near Pittston, has resumed serious proportions. The wives of the strikers are on duty as pickets about the mines and hereafter they will take an active part in the fight against the operators. The trouble began about two months ago, and about two weeks ago the officials of the company succeeded in resuming work with the aid of non-union men. The situation is most alarming, and an outbreak is hourly feared.

-The Altoona glass plant, one of the independent factories, employing 20 blowers, and which was expected to start up on September 1st, has not vet begun the manufacture of window glass for this fire. The management is waiting on the adjustment of the wage difficulty between the flatteners and cutters and the combine management before they open their plant. The fires in the plant have been banked and nothing more will be done until a settlement is reached. -George W. Youngson, census supervisor

for Westmoreland county, has gladdened hearts of prospective office holder and politicians by announcing that the county's population is beyond the 150,000 mark. The addition of an Orphan's Court Judge, the creation of the office of County Controllor and Register of Wills and the abolishment of the office of County Auditor depended upon the population passing that point. In addition the fee system of paying county officials will

-At a recent meeting of the stock holders of the Juniata Valley Campmeeting association K. M. King was elected president, B. E. Morrison, secretary; W. B. Moore, of Harrisburg, treasurer, and J. K. Rhodes, of Lewistown: B. E. Morrison, of Newton Hamilton: Charles Stratford, of Mount Union: K. M. King, of Huntingdon, John Lowther, of Bellwood, and John Hoover, of Altoona, directors. It is rumored that next year the distasteful admission fee and purchasing restrictions will be removed and that the summer resort feature will be made the principal attraction, with the campmeeting a secondary consideration, but nothing official has been given out.

-The contractors for the Rockville bridge six miles west of Harrisburg, are hustling to get the work on the great stone viaduct so far completed that the narrow gauge railroad which has been built alongside the pier foundations can be removed before the high water season begins. Already the wooden arch centres are all up on the Maryland side of the river, except one, which the contractors are working on at present. On the Rockville side of the river four of the centres are in place. As soon as the centres are in position, the work of laying the cut stone will be commenced. As the arches are completed the work will be done from the bridge instead of from the narrow gauge railroad as at present. The Susquehanna river at Rockville, at present, presents a very busy appear-