Aemocratic Watchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

-With MARCUS DALY out of the way the last straw between CLARK and the Senate is removed.

-Four years more of plunder, pillage and persecution in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

-The spirits in McKINLEY's new cabinet will not have any HAY to rest on. He is going back to hobnob with the nabobs of the court of St. JAMES.

-Some fellows are far more concerned about getting full themselves than they are about the condition of their dinner

-The end of the world is predicted for 1914. Singular, isn't it, that Republican howlers forgot this in their list of possibilities in the event of BRYAN's election.

-VICTOR HUGO said "Peace is the vir-· the of civilization: war is its crime." And this country is to be plunged into four years more of the baser fruits of civil-

-Eleven of the Princes of the royal blood of China have been ordered decapitated by the allied envoys, but up to this time they show no signs of losing their further fighting would cease at once. heads over it. -The potentates of Europe are fairly

falling over one another in their congratulations to President McKINLEY. He is evidently as near to their liking as it is possible for the ruler of a Republic to be.

-The mythical old stork that has brought mites of gladness into so many homes is flying toward the palace of the Czar of all the Russias and the Christian people of that land are praying that he bears a son and heir to the throne.

-The Paris exposition closed on Monday with a record of fifty million visitors. There were twenty-one million at the Chicago Fair in '93 and we thought we had done great things, but we weren't the only people the shrewd Parisians "done" up.

-The Democratic party needs no reorganization. It will be in the fight for the people long after GROVER CLEVELAND, DON DICKINSON, WM. C. WHITNEY and those other political renegades are gone to it.

for the killing of MARCUS ESSAIGN, a nat- tle hamlet. He further states that where up our consul's request.

and it was thought the old fellow had jumped his bail. When officers went after Spaniards out of those islands. him, however, they found that his home in the mountains was completely drifted in with snow and he couldn't get out. hundred-thousand-dollars-per-year com-How's this for a November snow in Pennsylvania?

-Candidate THOMPSON, who was running for Congress out in Wyoming at the recent election, said that "the women vote of that State was the easiest thing to get, the easiest thing to keep and the easiest thing to manipulate of any vote." The women heard of it and, calling him a "nasty man," set out to show him how "easy" it would be for him to get it-in the neck. And they did, for THOMPSON was snowed under.

-On Monday of last week JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S holdings of the standard oil stock were worth \$195,300,000. By Tuesday McKINLEY, the trust promoter, was elected. On Wednesday this same stock of ROCKEFELLER's had increased in value to \$217,000,000; a gain of \$21,700,000 through nothing more or less than the positive assurance that the trusts would have a friend in the executive chair for four years more. Here is, indeed, a case of "greasing the fat hog."

-President McKINLEY has asked all of his old official family to remain with him and they have all tacitly accepted but Attorney General GRIGGS, who will probably resign to go back to his more lucrative practice as a corporation lawyer. McKIN-LEY says the endorsement given his administration at the last election was an endorsement of every official connected with it, therefore he proposes no changes. What a bonanza for the QUAY postmasters in Centre county.

-When the employees of a large textile mill in Chester opened their last pay envelopes before the election they found therein a slip bearing this pointed hint: "Vote for McKINLEY and ROOSEVELT." This is one form of coercion that should be condemned by liberal minded people deliberately and intentionally deceive everywhere. The operatives of that mill them. discharge their full duty to their employers when they give them faithful, efficient service for the compensation they receive. Should any of them fall short of this requirement they would be discharged at once, whether they had voted for McKIN-LEY and ROOSEVELT or not. Every employer of labor seeks the most efficient



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Getting at the Truth in the Philippines.

It don't take long to get down to the BRYAN that was sustaining the Filipinos, and that his defeat was certain to bring for self government. In addition to these assertions the people were assured that the sentiment of the masses throughout the Philippine islands was decidedly adverse to a continuation of the conflict, and that but for the hope that was held out of final independence, should the Democrats win,

BRYAN was defeated and Republican authorities now feel safe in letting the \$20.00 and of steel rails at \$26.00 per ton- fairs. truth of the situation in the Philippines be an increase of two dollars per ton on each

At the time that Democrats were being charged with a continuation of the war in those islands, and the authorities at Washington were encouraging the belief that these charges were true, the Department of War had in its possession the report of Gen. McARTHUR which proves them maliciously false, and shows that if the conquest of the Philippines is to succeed, it will require years of effort and continuous military occupation of every foot of territory that we purpose holding.

His report states, in effect, that in place of the war being practically over, as Gen. OTIS months and months ago asserted it manner of its prosecution and is now more such as to make guerilla warfare the safest and remembered only for their ingratitude and most promising kind of a contest for knowingly and willingly for them. the Filipinos, while it adds greatly to the -Morocco seems to be turning up her dangers of the American soldiers and re- other week many more increases will be from knowing as we were this time two nose at Uncle SAM's demand for indemnity quires an army to be stationed at every lituralized American citizen. But there will there were but 53 military stations mainbe some Moroccaus turning up their toes if tained one year ago, there are now we send the Kentucky over there to back 413, and that with all these is neither peace in any district, nor any sign of -Old "BILL" PRITTS the Favette coun- submission on the part of the people. It ty out-law who was to have appeared be- is his belief that the sentiment among the fore the United States court in Pittsburg Filipinos is as universal and determined on Monday for sentence, did not show up now on securing independence as it was at the time they assisted us in driving

> As to the possibility of establishing such a form of government as McKINLEY's two mission is authorized to formulate, Gen. McARTHUR says:

> "In the light of existing conditions it is difficult to realize that there is any possibility of such a future for the islands, especially so at present, and for many years to come the necessity of a large American military and naval force is too apparent to admit of dis-

> What it has been costing us in precious lives during the past six months, and covering a period of time that even the administration at Washington has been leaving the impression that the war was practically over, is told in the following extract from

that report : "The number of deaths in the army has rapidly increased, and a diminution of the death rate can scarcely be expected. The death rate can scarcely be expected. The number of men shot from ambush by small guerilla bands now exceeds those killed at any previous time, and as time progresses and the men become more and more debilitated by tropical service, the more marked will be the ratio of deaths. For the six months from January 31st to July 31st, 1900, there died 24 officers and 971 enlisted men of whom 4 officers and 204 enlisted men were killed in action, and 3 officers and 43 enlisted men died of wounds; the other deaths occurred from various diseases. This is an average of 4.7 daily."

Such are the facts that are being fur-

Such are the facts that are being furished now, when the truth can no longer endanger the grip of Mr. HANNA and the trusts upon the country. They show how maliciously and cruelly the people were lied too about the situation in the Philippines, and how infamously false was the charge that it was BRYANism and the prospects of Democratic success, that were encouraging the Filipinos and prolonging the

Possibly there are men who voted for McKINLEY on the 6th inst. who will live long enough to understand what block heads they were to believe what HANNAism told them, and to vote for the continuation of an administration that would so

-Writers may consume quarts of ink and reams of paper in elaborating on "the first duty of Congress," but that won't divert the mind of the average Congressman from the notion that it will be his first duty to draw an advance on his sal

Beginning Their Harvest.

The trusts don't propose waiting long truth of some situations, when there are no for a return of the amounts they furnished | Legislature in January the people of this political conditions that can be effected by the McKinley campaign fund. The peo- State may expect to see Mr. QUAY elected it. Less than two weeks ago it was on the ple talked about Mr. HANNA's "frying the to the Senate many times, and be assurred tongue of every Republican speaker in the fat" out of them before the election, but of his defeat just as frequently. country and heralded by the Republican the boot is on the other leg now, and they press, that it was the hope of the election of propose getting that fat back out of the the salary of a United States Senator and people, and getting it very quick.

about the speedy collapse of their contest the election was known that the Meat Trust have given more thought, more attention,

of these products.

output of the country, put up the price of lature will leave this matter about where \$1.10 to \$2.50 per hundred pounds.

and clothing and shoes and carpets and defeat of Senator QUAY. implements and everything else. Up, up, up, until every trust that has a cinch on that might call for some little attention another army, additional military posts, the article it controls gets back from the from the party in power. Questions such people, in increased prices on that which it as securing a more equitable distribution sells them, the amount it subscribed to of taxation; the safe-guarding of the pledged to aid and protect it.

The supporter of Mr. McKINLEY whose was, that it has only been changed in the its higher price, and the seasoning of that go down to the root of good governdangerous and formidable than ever. That trusts, should ask no sympathy or make no these, the people of the State could be inthe natural conditions of the country are complaint. He voted for the conditions duced to interest themselves to the same that now confront him; and he voted extent that they do on the one issue, of

It is probable that before the end of anhaps years, is that of the wages of the secure control of both Senate and House,

A Sorry Showing of Influence.

We have kept our weather eye open, and our political ear to the ground, ever since the polls closed on the night of the election to see or hear of a district in which that class of political nondescripts, of which the Philadelphia Record and New York World are shining examples, got in their work. They pretended to be working for a Democratic Congress. They were both opposed to BRYAN, but professed to believe that the country could be saved, and that the only way to save it was, by the defeat of the Democratic candidate for President and the selection of a Democratic majority to the lower House of Congress.

Now when the smoke and dust and noise of the contest has subsided sufficiently to see the result, we find that the country is not saved, even to the extent of having a Republican President with a Democratic Congress, to hold him in check: that on the question of congressional representation the party suffers a more overwhelming and disastrous defeat than in the election of President; that no where in the entire country is there any evidence given by the vote that any body was fool enough to follow the advice of these political bunco steerers, or any figures given that would show that they exercised a particle of influence over any voter.

They may possibly feel proud of what others have accomplished, but they'll have a deal of a time in finding a spot at which their influence was felt or that their efforts left their mark for either side.

No Regrets for Their Departure. Whatever else the Democracy of the country may have to regret, because of coming political changes, there will be no tears shed over the fact that Senators Mc-CAFFREY of Louisiana, and LINDSAY, of Kentucky, will leave the United States Senate on the 4th of March to sink back into a political obscurity that will be merciful indeed if it can bury, beyond resurrection, the recollection of the political ingratitude and the commercial subserviency that blackened both their records. They were men whom nature had endowed with abilities that should have made them leaders in a great cause—that of the people. They failed, and in place of standing forth as the representatives of an earnest Democracy, they became the sycophantic tools of the powers they were chosen to oppose. On the side of the tariff taxers and corporate influences McCAFFREY was always to be found, and with the opponents of his own party on all financial questions labor first. He wrings all that is possible from it, consequently he has no right to further fatten at its expense by coercing it into voting for his personal advantage. One man's rights end where another's begin and to vote to his best personal interest is as much the inalienable right of the employee as it is of his employer.

LINDSAY'S voice was ever to be heard. Their departure from the Senate will cause no regrets, while the States they misrepresented, will for the coming six years, have Senators who will voice the sentiment and care for the interests of the people that have sent them to Washington. So much we have to be thankful for.

New York must be far from an ideal party. But what is rather absurdly called Bryanism no regrets, while the States they misrepresented, will for the coming six years, have Senators who will voice the sentiment and care for the interests of the people that have sent them to Washington. So much we have to be thankful for.

Still An Open Question.

From this time until the meeting of the

To this one question of who shall draw people, and getting it very quick.

It was but three days after the result of ing hordes of hungry aspirants, Republicans announced that it would add one cent a wasted more energy, expended more monpound to the price of beef, and the family ey, and aroused more bitter feelings, than that buys a steak, a roast or a soup bone, to any or all questions with which the will hereafter be forced to contribute one public has to do, or in which the people cent for every pound used, to pay that should be interested. They have made it Trust's contribution to the McKINLEY the sole question for decisions at elections fund and add to its already well filled till. and treated it as if there were nothing else Two days later the Steel Trust gave no- about which the people should care, or no tice that it had fixed the price of billets at other interest for them in governmental af-

That the election settled this magnified and over-exploited issue is not at all cer-On Tuesday last the National Salt Com- tain. There are many signs that the terpany, that controls 95 per cent. of the salt mination of the next session of the Legisommon table salt of a fair quality, from the last one left it, and that for two years longer Pennsylvania Republicans will have And so it is likely to go on groceries but the one issue and that, the success or

It is true that there are other questions continue the political power that stands ballot boxes; an economical administration of public affairs; the prevention of such frauds as have been exposed in the ration of beef must be cut short because of oleomargarine business; and other matters whose soup must pay increased tribute to ment, but it is doubtful, if, upon any of who shall wear the senatorial toga.

And as to who shall wear it, we are as far announced, but the ones that will not be years ago. The QUAY men bluff and blow heard of for weeks and months and per- about having elected sufficient Members to workingmen and the products of the while the anti-QUAY forces are equally positive, that with the support of the Democrats, they will have the power to at least prevent the election of their much hated boss, even though they are unable to suc-

ceed in the election of some one else. To us it looks very much like another any good to the people or the State can me out of it.

And if it should be so, if conditions are such that QUAY can be prevented from returning to the Senate, does it not raise a serious question with the Democracy.

We take it that under no consideration will any Democratic Senator, or Representative, aid the dominant faction in securing the election of Senator QUAY. To us it seems equally certain that not sufficient Democratic votes can be secured to elect a conservative Republican. What then is to be done? To continue the vacancy for another two years is to take the chances of a Republican compromise on this question when there will be two Senators to elect. This would eliminate the QUAY contention from politics in Pennsylvania and leave no hope, whatever, for years and years to come, of any betterment of public administration in the State!

even a bothersome one to the Democracy. With the contention now dividing the Republicans, continued and embittered. there is some hope that the future may see a different state of affairs in Pennsylvania. It is the only hope. The course of action that will most surely continue that is the question that the Democratic forces in the Legislature must consider and determineand then pursue it as one man.

As it is, the QUAY question may prove

This is the question that Democrats who have been chosen to represent their party at Harrisburg should be prepared to act on unselfishly and intelligently when they meet, and to do so they should seek the best judgment of those about them, who have the interest of the party and of the people at heart.

flas the Right View.

While all of England is going wild over McKINLEY's success and the entire British Empire is in ecstasies of delight because an administration that has done its bidding, and submitted to its demands, has been endorsed by the voters of this country, one English newspaper at least, looks at results from a different standpoint, and analyzes the situation in a way that should put the American people to thinking. It is the London Speaker and here is what it

"The thing which is uppermost is that man the thing which is appermises is that man is the slave of the dollar. That seems to be the chief impression conveyed by the victory of Mr. McKinley. The veriest tyro must know that the party Mr. Croker leads in New York must be far from an ideal party. NO. 45.

How Pennsylvania Voted. Following is a table of the full vote in Pennsylvania by counties for President with the exception of Armstrong and Bradford, in the latter of which a close estimate is given. The table is:

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McKinley over Bryan 284,267. In the same counties the vote on the state ticket was :

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Congress-Official. The following are the official majorities returned from the different counties of this

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From the Philadelphia Times.

William J. Bryan and Theodore Roose velt are the two champion political hustlers of our national history. During the last campaign they traveled more miles, visited more towns and cities, made more speeche and addressed more people and visited more States that was ever accomplished in the same time by any men in all the politic-

al conflicts of the past.

Roosevelt outstrips Bryan in the measure of his circuit, the number of miles traveled and speeches made, but it must be remem-bered that he started in his campaign long in advance of Bryan. From the time that Bryan began his regular campaign until election day, he surpassed Roosevelt's work in the same period. Roosevelt in nearly double the time that

Bryan was actively on the stump, was estimated to have spoken in 24 States, visited 567 towns and cities delivered 673 speeches, traveled 21,209 miles and addressed 3,000,-000 people.

Bryan, in little more than half the period

of Roosevelt's campaign, spoke in 18 States, visited 493 towns and cities, traveled 18,-355 miles and addressed 2,500,000 people.

Bryan comes out of his second great bat-Bryan comes out of his second great out-tle as leader of leaders in popular campaign-ing, and is to-day the popular champion of Democracy as James G. Blaine was of Re-publicanism, and Henry Clay was of the Whig party. His endurance in the campaign has never been equaled in the history of the country. He didn't miss an ap-pointment, he wasn't a single day ill, and when he spoke in Philadelphia only a few days before the election, his voice was as clear as a silver bell and he didn't exhibit even the sign of fatigue, while Roosevelt was several times compelled to withdraw for rest because of broken voice.

-The Daily News has dug down into statistics and discovered that woman carries from forty to sixty miles of hair on her head. It looks as if man will have to take second money in this race at least, and some of us won't even get a look in.

- JOHN K. THOMPSON, member-elect of the next Assembly, was in town Wednesday night and the Honorable Court was hovering around his stopping place, ready to throw QUAY-grapples into him at every Spawls from the Keystone.

-In parts of Fayette county the snow is

-At a meeting Monday of the Williamsport ministerial association, a movement was begun looking toward the introduction in that city of a curfew ordinance.

-The widow of engineer John W. Foster. who was killed in the Howard wreck a few weeks ago, has received \$3,000 from the

-The saw mill, boarding house and dwelling belonging to Hall Bros., on Kent's run, near Renovo, were destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Twenty boarders scrambled from their bunks and escaped with difficulty. The loss is \$20,000.

-Hudson Oaks, of Burnside township. Clearfield county, had a pig killed recently by a bear. The racket attracted the attention of the owner who hastened to the barn yard just in time to see the bear depart, but life was extinct in the pig and the bear still lives.

-A special from Philadelphia says that the Pennsylvania railroad company Tuesday gave out orders for 2,400 freight cars, which makes 5,400 cars contracted for within a week. This ought to very materially relieve the scarcity that has prevailed for some

-James B. Krause Esq., of Williamsport, has received the distinguished honor of be ing made a thirty-third degree Mason. The honor was conferred about the middle of October, and Mr. Krause and Judge Orlady are the only Penusylvania Masons who have received it this year.

-Application was made Friday before the board of pardons, by Attorney R. A. Henderson, of Altoona, for a pardon for Jerry Croft, of Ore Hill, who was sentenced in June, 1898, to five years in the Western penitentiary for forging a \$75 note. The prosecutor and district attorney signed the petition.

-After spending the evening at Williams port, where he went to hear elections returns, Joseph T. Trumbower, 30 years old. went to Muncy, undressed, lay down and shot himself through the heart. He was melancholy, and before he retired he told his sister, "I am going away and you may never see me again."

-Hearing some one groaning as he was going to work at West Pike, Potter county, Leon Haxton investigated and found Joseph Thompson in the throes of death in the weeds near the road. Thompson was unable to talk, but it is presumed he accidentally shot himself while hunting. He was shot through the abdomen.

-The hotel Ritter, a two story frame structure near the Philadelphia and Reading depot, Muncy, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. Albert Allen, a guest. jumped through a second story window and was badly cut. Charles Fry, manager of the hotel, sustained severe burns about the face and hands. Loss, \$10,000.

-Prof. Coles, the Kingston forecaster, in Storms and Signs for November says: "Watch out for a meteoric shower; and do not become frightened if you hear some large meteors passing through the air with a whizzing sound; as we have reasons to believe that several will fall to the earth woe be the spot were they land."

-James H. Bell, a former United States revenue collector, and a government transportation officer during the Civil, war, died at Hollidaysburg Monday aged 81 years. The deceased was an Odd Fellow for 55 years, a charter member of Hollidaysburg lodge, and well known in the ranks of the fraternity. A daughter and son survive

-The Presbytery of Philadelphia on Monday voted against a revision of the Westminister faith, and recommended to the General Assembly that the whole matter of revision of the faith be dismissed. The vote stood 70 against to 65 for revision, divided as follows: Against revision, ministers 48, laymen 22. For revision, ministers 45, laymen 20.

-Frank Bennet, a farmer living three niles from Penfield, Clearfield county, held a big shooting match at Penfield on Saturday. Then he took a few drinks and started for home. When half way there and alone he fell over unconscious and laid in the road until Sunday forenoon. When he recovered he found someone put "knockout drops" in the whisky and then followed him.

-Benjamin Goldy, a farmer residing on the Bobst mountain road, Lycoming county, Saturday afternoon, fell twenty-five feet from the roof of his barn on to a pile of fence posts. In his descent he turned several somersaults, but landed on his feet, them pitched backward, striking his arm against plow handle, breaking it. Mr. Goldy had hatchet in his hand when he fell, and it was imbedded in a fence post not six inches from his knee.

-The old Grahampton grist mill, built perhaps more than a half century ago, but which recently underwent extensive repairs. was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning. together with a lot of grain, etc. The mill was owned by Thos. H. Forcey, of Clearfield, but operated by his sons, Clarence and Harry. The loss will be quite heavy, and on which there was no insurance. The repairs recently made to the mill cost about \$9,000.

-Friday morning a singular wreck occurred to Pittsburg Limited express east. The train consisted of engine, three sleepers, one coach and a combination car: When near Bailey, a station on the middle division between Newport and Duncannon, the engine from some cause jumped the track, which in a most mysterious way caused the trucks to be jerked from under all the cars behind it. Singular to say, none of the cars were toppled over, but while they were gathered together in somewhat of a mass along the track the boxes all settled to the roadbed in an upright position. While the floors of two or three of the cars were slightly broken and other damage was done to some of them, the breakage was not nearly so great as one would suppose from the character of the wreck. The passengers, most of whom were asleep in their berths, were all well shaken up, but none were hurt except one or two received slight scratches.