Aemocratice Hatchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

-How is your coal bin? Now is the time to prevent the possibility of being caught later in the season.

-The Panama canal might be a right good thing to have on hand to work on some of these days, if the bottom keeps on falling out of so many industries.

-If Mr. ROOSEVELT is doing it all, if he is the man who makes the big crops and the plentiful prosperity why doesn't he stop so many iron furnaces from going out of blast?

-And the boy orator of the Susquehanna, the Hon. WILLIAM I. SWOOPE, will not have his ambition to be president of the Republican clubs of Pennsylvania gratified. Too bad !

-The new law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in any federal building will make pocket dispensaries and growlers very much of a fad in Washington when Congress convenes.

-The condition of the eastern penitentiary must be scandalous, indeed, when the Judges of the courts take to commuting sentences to that institution to imprisonment in the county jails.

-The most remarkable case on record is reported from Allegan, Michigan, where a young benedict has actually eloped with his mother-in-law. No one but a Michigander would be a big enough goose to do such a thing.

-While the President may appear to be encouraging the large family idea by sending the parents of twenty children his check for one hundred dollars it is not at all likely that he will ever attempt to practice what he indirectly preaches.

-CARRIE NATION is to become an actress. that is she is to go on the stage to appear in the leading role of a play called "Saloonacy," written especially for her. How much more appropriate it would have been had they left the "sa" off the title.

-The hungry and unpaid employees of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co., at Sault Ste Marie, who threaten the lives of the directors of the company are not the only sufferers through that gigantic comfew right here in Bellefonte.

-The Pennsylvania libel law does not interfere with legitimate journalism because its sponsors are afraid to put its constitutionality to the test, but it is the spirit their law that the people of Pennsylvania during his term except on business for the demoralizing and it is always safer to of the poor. Happily CHAMBERLAIN is should rebuke this fall.

-Don't be ashamed to take a small job at the beginning, for if you do right in that one a bigger one will soon follow. "You can catch a minnow with a worm and a bass will take a minnow, and a good fat bass will tempt an otter and-then y will have something worth skinning.

-The Sultan of Turkey announces that the insurrections in his country are about over and peace will soon be established. Announcements of this sort are cheap. We made one of the same kind about conditions in the Philippines about two years ago, yet we have been spending nearly a million dollars a day ever since in the vain attempt to make it good.

-What have become of the thirty million dollars the stock holders have lost in Lake Superior? There is a question in tiring from anything? economics for you. It is just as good real cash today as it was the day it was put into the great fraud, yet it represents a loss of thirty million to one set and a gain of that amount to some one else; therefore is it a loss? The answer will vary, of course, according to which set you ask about it.

-At the recent meeting of The Pennsylvania State Medical Society, at York, the physicians actually had the temerity to say that text books on hygiene and physiology that are prepared for our public schools under the direction of the Women's Christian Temperance Union "are actually the most reprehensible of all the erroneous books on the su bject." Just wait till those physicians get home. There will be trouble then, for sure.

scrap as to whether there are most Luther- victory. ans or Presbyterians or Espicopaleans or Methodists in the world. Of course while it is being carried on the "big church" congregation grows in preponderance and

more than the natural order of things, for tions. No proposition was too enormous a period of depression to set in. Already to get his support if the corporation manamany iron furnaces throughout the country are going out of blast and on every side of Auditor General would be a danger to there are indications of an end of the fic- the interests of the people. titious boom that started when the Spanish-American war withdrew so many producers from the fields of agriculture and trade and Thousands of Republicans will vote against made consumers, merely, of them. Everything points to a dull winter and we want all, because they can't endure the conto go on record with this prophecy: Every tinued slavery to the corporations. Thereman who is thrown out of work or who is fore if the Democrats qualify and, having and all the books and other equipment asked to go on less wages will be told by done that, exercise their rights at the polls needed to teach all the children. But not the Republican press of the country that a victory of the greatest significance will a cent was collected and the corporation the cause is owing to the disturbed condi- be the result. We hope those in this managers are clamoring for the re-election tion of business on account of the uncer- county will not prove delinquent. We of the Mayor. They must think the peotainty of the re-election of a Republican desire to be able to say after the election ple are fools.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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An Interesting Event.

The Washington correspondent of the New York World gives the public the interesting information that a congressional investigation will be begun, or at least proposed during the coming session to ascertain who pays the expenses of the Presidential junkets which have occurred so free- statement: 'This country is on the verge tion, probably that in seclusion he will ly and frequently since the accidental, not of fluancial and industrial collapse.' He to say calamitous elevation of THEODORE sounded that note of danger. Why, God tain to be directed at him in any event, ROOSEVELT to the office. That will be not only au interesting but a useful inquiry. criminal act." The President has had twenty-five junkets within the two years since that event and the people have a right to know who pays ought to have given some sort of reason the expense and if it transpires, as seems probable, that the railroad companies bear Democratic candidate for Senator in Conthe burdens the public ought to be told

what they get in return. The New York Tribune is responsible for the statement that the railroad companies of more than \$100,000,000 sold for \$17 BALFOUR tendering his resignation as Coldo assume the burdens of these junkets and while the par value is \$100. Within three adds that they are always glad of the opportunity to do so. "On taking the oath ciation in the values of corporation proper- to draw the people of the United Kingasserts, "President Roosevell was at 000,000 and within a week three or four of closer together by trade discriminations pains to inquire of his Secretary GEO. B. the plants of the American Steel company CORTELYOU whether it was customary for in this State employing a total of 10,000 a President to permit various railroad men have suspended operations. companies to provide gratuitously special trains. He was assured that special trains had been furnished free of charge to his facts? Last week the Secretary of the predecessors, not in their personal capacity | Treasury arranged for a fund of \$50,000,000 but as Presidents of the United States." That satisfied him and he has since made requisitions so freely that he has already panic. Within a month Senators ALDhad more special trains than all of his predecessors since WASHINGTON.

But as a matter of fact it had not been customary for Mr. ROOSEVELT'S predecessors in office to accept such favors at the hands of corporations which are always bination of water and steel. We have a knocking at the doors of the government tion might be enacted to avert a financial for legislative and other favors. One or two of Mr. Roosevell's predecessors may agreed to do so. The other day Secretary from the markets of the United Kingdom have put themselves under such peculiar obligations, between the death of LINCOLN and the present. That LINCOLN never did is certain for he never left Washington government and the expenses of such trips were properly paid for out of the treasury. of affairs and his statement might have It is equally certain that CLEVELAND never alarmed investors in a way that would traveled as a dead-head of the railroads and any others who did simply got the that is true in his case why wasn't it equal- in that the wise men out there are evidentservice of the trains. But ROOSEVELT goes | ly true in 1893 when Senator HANNA and | ly trying to start the little ones off right. the whole thing. It is said, at least that the whole pack of trust magnates and pamhis food, liquid refreshment and cigars on each of his many junkets were paid for out for the purpose of bringing on a panic in

> the facts in relation to this matter can't are unable to see any difference except in fail to be intensely interesting. It is to be favor of Mr. CLARKE, for he doesn't want hoped that the expectations in regard to it to do harm while they did? will not be disappointed.

-Mr. HANNA's positive refusal to retire from the Republican national chair- paint the bird book steal as black as it manship is nothing so wonderful. Did really was. anyone ever hear of Mr. HANNA's ever re-

Pay Poll Taxes in Time.

The time for the payment of poll tax in order to qualify for participation in the coming election will expire one week from to-morrow. No Democratic voter in the State ought to fail to make the necessary payment within that time. No more important election has occurred in recent years. The Democrats have not had a more hopeful prospect of success within a er obligations. This would indicate the quarter of a century. The prospects in 1882, when ROBERT E. PATTISON was first elected Governor, were not half as bright. might justly be termed criminal careless-The indications in 1890 when he was elected the second time were infinitely less lie trust. auspicious. For that reason every Democratic voter ought to qualify himself to par--Now somebody is trying to get up a ticipate in the election and share in the

The importance of the election can't be overestimated. The office of Auditor General is the agency through which the corporations are held to their obligations and the devil rubs his sides for glee. It is compelled to bear a just share of the burdens pockets and add to the value of their propstrange that churches seem to lose sight of government. The Republican candidate entirely of the fact that they ought to be for Auditor General this year is the most fighting a common enemy, instead of con- subservient tool of the corporations. Durtinually displaying jealousy of one an- ing a service of eleven years in the State Legislature his voice and vote were invari- them the reform Mayor has been an ex--The time is coming, and it is nothing ably thrown in the interest of corpora- ceedingly expensive luxury. He has come gers favored it. Such a man in the office

The danger will never be presented if the Democrats of the State perform their duty. him and other thousands will not vote at President. A Republican President has that every Democrat in Centre county perabout as much to do with it as the Sultan of formed his full duty and under such cir-Sulu, yet there will be plenty of fools to be cumstances if that splendid young Tribune blinded by this quadrennial Republican of the people, WALTER G. DEWALT, is not appeared from the CARNEGIE library gratuielected the fault won't be here.

Senator Hanna and Mr. Clarke. Senator HANNA, of Ohio, participated in

why the statement of Mr. CLARKE, the make as much progress as he did with it.

Senator HANNA donounced Mr. CLARKE'S statement as untrue, but what are the a scarcity of currency as to threaten a RICH, of Rhode Island, SPOONER, of Wisconsin, and ALLISON, of Iowa, members of the Senate committee on Finance visited and urged him to call an extra session of Congress in October in order that legisla-SHAW loaned Lt. Louis banks \$3,000,000 to avert a panic.

boost than knock. Mr. CLARKE is a man now powerless to do harm. have helped to bring on a panic. But if pered monopolists were shouting calamity of the funds of the Pennsylvania railroad. order that the incidental hard times might An investigation which will reveal all be blamed on the Democratic party. We

> -The result of the trial at Beaver indicates that Mr. WANAMAKER failed to

> > An Absurd Clamor.

It has been ascertained that the New York street railways and other corporations using the streets for one purpose or another owe the city something like \$20,000,000 for taxes and other obligations under the law. It has also been discovered that within the last two years no accounts have been kent by the city authorities against these corporations and that no demand has been made for the payment of taxes and the othgrossest neglect of official duty and the total absence of business methods. It ness in the administration of a sacred pub-

Yet we are told that the business men of New York are insisting on the re-election of Mayor Low for another term. We can understand why the street railway magnates and other corporate beneficiaries of his neglect of duty should be anxious to have his administration and methods continued indefinitely. They put money in their erties, mostly stolen from the people. But why other business men and taxpayers generally should desire to prolong the era of injustice is not so easy to discover. To

In New York, according to published estimates, there are 80,000 children of school age who are deprived of schooling because of inadequate school facilities. Two million dollars would provide the necessary accommodations to remedy this great evil. Within the time covered by Mayor Low's term of office the city might have collected \$4,000,000 from the corporations and provided more than enough school buildings

-Since the bottom has fallen out of the steel market the bottom seems to have dis- previously been held by Dan Patch in 1:59. ty business.

Mr. Chamberlain's Fiasco.

Mr. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN'S effort to the opening of the Republican campaign in turn the face of Great Britain backward in that State the other day and began his speech in these words: "Mr. CLARKE, ridiculous flasco. That is to say his hopes whether he did it thoughtlessly or inten- have been disappointed and he has taken tionally, in public utterance made this himself out of public life, in the expecta escape the shafts of ridicule which are ceronly knows. But to my mind it was a but which would have been more numerous and of keener edge if he had remained Senator HANNA stopped short of his in the cabinet. It was a crazy enterprise duty in the matter. That is to say he anyway and the surprise is that the addlebrained but energetic agitator was able to

Mr. CHAMBERLAIN'S scheme is diametgress for Ohio, was a criminal act. On rically the opposite of the aims of civilizathe day that Mr. CLARKE spoke shares in tion. Taking his own statement of the steel trust which last year earned a net profit case as expressed in his letter to PREMIER onial Secretary, his idea was to promote months there has been an aggregate depre- Imperial Union. In other words he hoped of office," that esteemed contemporary ty amounting to something like \$4,000,- dom and those of the dependent colonies against all others. To be more exact he wanted to bribe the colonists into acquiesceuce in national servitude by giving them exclusive markets for their products in the United Kingdom. The aim of civilization is to remove the barriers which separate peoples of different nationalities. Mr. to put into Wall street in the event of such CHAMBERLAIN'S scheme would have strengthened them.

Imperial Union is an impressive phrase and addressed to a less thoughtful people than those of Great Britain might have worked deception. But popular intellithe President at his Oyster Bay capitol gence grasped the fact that while his plan would have been more than likely to fail of the purpose which he declared, it would be absolutely certain to work the evil reand industrial collapse and ROOSEVELT sults. That is it would have excluded the cheap and wholesome foodstuffs produced in the United States and greatly in-It may have been wrong for Mr. CLARKE creased the cost of living in Great Britain, to tell the truth for sometimes the truth is adding vastly to the suffering and privations

> -Chicago's desire to supply the school children with pure water is commendable

> > Symptoms but Not War.

The daily papers continue to be amusing even if they are a trifle careless in regard to truth. For example every now and then they publish accounts of an outbreak of the natives in one or another of the Philippine Islands. The other day two stories of the same kind were published and one of them wound up with a statement that one American soldier was killed and several wounded during an attack on an army post by a considerable body of Moros. In fact if one didn't actually know better he would be deceived into the belief that the archipeligo is still in a state of war. But we all know that that is not the case. The war was officially declared over long ago.

We are still maintaining a vast standing army on the Philippine Islands and as we stated last week our soldiers are constantly dying of one loathsome disease or another and the corpses are being brought home in ship loads. But the war is over beyond question for Secretary of War Root has certified to that fact more than once and think that where there is an army constantly in readiness to fight, fully equipped for war and every now and then being called on to repel an attack of an armed enemy, that there is a state of war. But they are old-fashioned folk who don't know any too much. When Secretary Root says the war

load of coffins that has come across the Pacific ocean from the Asiatic swamps and of averting war. our faith in the assurance of Secretary ROOT will probably waver, but we shouldn't gi ve up altogether. Next week, probably, and next month almost certainly there will the troops and the natives which will a war. probably cause us to doubt somewhat, but we must be firm in our belief. The dry season will soon be due in the Philippines and that makes the natives active and aggressive and they will shoot our men freely and frequently. But it won't be war. Our able Secretary of War has said that the war is over and that settles it.

- Judging from the way her representatives shot at the Nittany Country club on Saturday it is as hard for a Tyrone eye to get a line on a blue-rock as it was for them to see a ball in the days of the River be confirmed. league.

-Prince Alert paced a mile on the Empire city track, New York, on Wednesday, in 1:57 flat. The world's record had

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

What is the President's Motive?

From the Ad Writer.

It strikes the writer as decidedly queer that the President of the United States should send the parents of twenty children, one hundred dollars, as recently reported. We are firm believers in the "Life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" proposition, as propounded by our "Great and Only." But the acts of a public officer, "a servant of the people," are, we believe, just subject to inquiry and criticism.

Now what we want to know is, why did

he send it? And we believe we are well within our rights in demanding an answer. If he sends the money as a reward for af fording the country a practical demonstra-tion of strenuosity, it is too small. If it was intended as a prize for the best human incubator, it is not deficient in size, but we contend, unwise in its lack of restric-

Before offering an incentive of this kind, Before offering an incentive of this kind, a board should be appointed, whose duty would be to ascertain what proportion of the "hatch" is likely to become a charge upon the State. Certainly, if laws restricting immigration are not only constitutional, but right, then, wholesale, irresponsible reproduction in "blocks of twenty," may not always be a blessing wholly without alloy and should in our oningen. without alloy, and should in our opinion, be subject to careful supervision.

If on the other hand, this award is in

If on the other hand, this the questien nature of accident indemnity, the questien magnified. While tion of inadequacy is magnified. While we have not the slightest doubt but that the parents of this now historical twenty, if called upon to testify, would characterif called upon to testify, would characterize at least sixteen of them as "horrible accidents," still, no self-respecting President of eighty million people would think of indemnifying a "Sovereign American" for accidents of this character, at the rate of five or six dollars per accident. Even the most meagre of assurance policies would come nearer paying actual damages

We confess ourselves unable to fathom the motive and call strenuously upon the President to explain this remittance.

We are thorough believers in, and advo-cates of energetic devotion to the business or calling adapted. It is really remarkable however, when you come to scrutinize closely some of the brightest examples of strenuosity, what a wonderful resemblance they often bear to hoguosity.

Many Fugitives.

They Are Flocking to Burghas From Macedonia and

BURGHAS, Eastern Roumelia, September 22.—Fugitives from the disturbed districts of Macedonia and Adrianople are flooking here for protection and safety. There are now fully 8,000 fugitives in the neighborhood and more are coming in daily.

Two thousand fugitives are now resting

Roumelian village of Tekenje. A large number are also in other villages in that district. Four thousand women and children are reported to be starving in the woods along the border. Assistance from Burghas and other places is entirely insuffi-

cient to keep them alive. They report an awful state of affiairs, in the districts which they left. The terri-tory between Adrianople and the coast, they say, has undergone a total change. This is the district where the insurgent call to arms recently resulted in the male inhabitants volunteering en masse. Lately, however, heavy Turkish drafts have ar-rived, and the district is in a reign of terror. The men have gone to the hills, while the women have been left in a starying condition in the villages or in the woods surrounding their homes.

The Turks have obtained possession of nearly every point. They are moving detachments of from 1,500 to 2,000 artillery and cavalry from the south to the north from there to the frontier and then eastward, in an endeavor to enclose the insurgents and cut off their retreat.

The women in the districts surrounding the villages of Gramitokoff, Burgari and Konaki, driven to desperation by the state certified to that fact more than once and of affairs, took the offensive themselves he is a truthful man. Some people may and by skillful maneuvering succeeded in driving their cattle and sheep and in carrying all of their portable articles into Bulgarian territory, where they are, for the time at least, safe from molestation. Before leaving their homes they destroyed all the grain.

LONDON, Sept. 23.-The Balkan situation to-day presents a somewhat puzzling aspect. Turkey is showing signs of yield-After awhile there will be another ship of ministers at Vildiz, that some sort of negotiations are in progress with the object According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail

from Constantinople these councils concern two possibilities—either to make an arrangement satisfactory to the Macedonians or obtain from the great powers promise of be accounts of other encounters between neutrality if it is found impossible to avoid

Pencoyd Iron Works to Shut Down.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.-More than 3,000 men now employed at the Pencoyd Iron works, in this city, will be thrown out of work within two weeks. All the departments of the plant with the possible exception of the bridge building shop, will remain idle until January 1st. The immediate cause for the shut-down is said to be a lack of orders for the work turned out ing. The first section of the Pittsburg limitby the steel mill. The Pencoy I works are a part of the American Bridge company, which, in turn, is a part of the United States Steel corporation. It is rumored that the works may be removed to the western end of the State. This could not

Wouldn't Send to the Penitentiary.

DOYLESTOWN, September 22.-Judge Herman Yerkes, of the Berks county court, to-day took official notice of the alleged irregularities in the eastern state penitentiary at Philadelphia, by sending a convicted offender whom he had sentenced to five years, to the county jail instead of the

Spawls from the Keystone. -Coalport is to be lighted by electricity. Capitalists living in that town have organized a company and expect to construct a plant.

-Captain P. G. Morgart, ex-treasurer of Bedford county, died at his home in Everett on Thursday evening last in the 76th year of

-Asher Rogers, of Jersey Shore, a few days ago captured the biggest bass that he has taken in several years. It was 28 inches long and weighed nearly eight pounds. He caught it in Pine creek.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, one of the oldest women in Pennsylvania, celebrated her 110th birthday at her home at Red Bank, Clarion county, a few days ago. Mrs. Freeman has children now living aged 80.

-Over at Everett on Monday a good driving horse belonging to liveryman S. W. Pennell became frightened and ran away, receiving injuries which rendered it necessary to hasten the animal's death by a bullet.

-Captain H. A. Miller on Thursday hand-

ed out ten dishonorable discharges to privates of Company C, Fifth regiment, at Hollidaysburg. Two of the men were deserters. That is getting rid of objectionable men by the -C. E. Greninger, who robbed the mails

at Williamsport, and the four men captured by the Centre county sheriff and posse in the Seven mountains, will be tried before the United States district and circuit court at Scranton on Monday, October 19th.

-A company recently formed to prospect for oil in Mifflin county will begin active operations this week. It has leased an extensive tract of land from Newton Hamilton to McVeytown, and will start in near Atkinson's Mills. Traces of oil have been dis-

-Geo. Leper was sentenced to five years, his brother John to three and Samuel Bell, colored, to three years in the western penitentiary by Judge Bailey at Huntingdon at the recent session of the Huntingdon county court of last week for robbing Samuel Kreiger on August 18th in that place.

-Michael J. Dunbar, a well-known contractor of Williamsport, committed suicide in his boarding house at Curwensville, at 11 o'clock Saturday forenoon. He shot himself in the left temple, and died almost instantly. He had been ill for several days. The body was sent to Williamsport.

-Charles Brunhouse, a merchant of York who was arrested last July for violating the state game laws and was fined \$260 for snaring 26 cardinal grosbecks, appealed to the courts and was Saturday acquitted. The costs were placed upon the prosecutor, Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the state game

-Geo. Robinson, a son of Noble Robinson of Liberty township, attempted to commit suicide on Tuesday last. Young Robinson shot himself in the left breast with a revolver but with no serious effects. The first cap exploded sending the ball into his body but the four remaining caps refused to go off, else Robinson might have been a dead man to-day.

-The Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain railroad, is spending \$40,000 on the new in the village of Urum, Yenikoi, in East-ern Roumelia, and 2,000 others are in the does away with the high top trestle. Since president Colket assumed the direction of the affairs of the company four years ago he has removed no fewer than sixteen of these trestles and expended \$175,000 in betterments and new equipment.

-Judge Biddle, of Carlisle, in his charge to the grand jury, called attention to the unusual amount of swearing in that borough, and told the constables to arrest the offenders, as the law required. He fixed the penalty at 67 cents for each oath. It would not go amiss to have some one call attention to the habit here. The imposition of a few fines might clear the atmosphere of some of its blueness.

-The Commissioners' Association in Pennsylvania will meet in Pittsburg on Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st. The organization is composed of the county commissioners, their chief clerks and the county solicitors of every county in the State. There is usually an attendance of about two hundred but it is expected this year the enrollment will exceed that number. At these meetings the work of conducting county affairs is discussed and many valuable papers are o ffered.

-Alleging that W. Charles Buckmiller had stolen a kiss from her lips, Miss May Beacham, a handsome telephone operator in the Bell exchange at Lancaster, went to his home, accompanied by her father, and horsewhipped him, laying on six vigorous lashes. The affair has caused much talk. Buckmiller is a wealthy coal dealer and has a wife and family. Had he been a single man the punishment would have been quite different telephone girls are no exception.

-The Pennsylvania railroad has made an innovation at Broad street station, Philadelphia, by the placing of an information board in the train lobby. Through trains from the west and south are frequently delayed, sometimes for an hour or more, and passengers waiting to take them or persons awaiting the arrival of relatives or friends have been compelled to stand for hours in the lobby, not knowing when the train would get in. In case of serious delay in the arriving of the train the schedule time of arrival is given on the board and the time the train is expected

-A collision took place between two fast passenger trains on the Pennsylvania railroad at Conemaugh early Thursday morned, engineer "Jack" McClelland and conductor Daniel Umpholtz. of Pittsburg, stopped to take water. While their train was taking water the second section of fast line east engineer Jesse Gilchrist and conductor Robert Gould, of Pittsburg, crashed into the Washington sleeper, which was attached to the rear of the first section of the limited. The car was badly damaged, as was the engine of the rear train. Twenty people who were in their berths at the time were thrown to the floor of the car, but beyond a few cuts and being badly shaken up were uninjured. track cleared in a few hours.