Aentocratic Matchman BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings

-Fortunately for Pennsylvania Governor PENNYPACKER's idiosyncrasies don't extend to his ink bottle and veto pen.

-Was the snow yesterday morning the saplin' bender, the onion snow, the daffodil snow or the Easter snow?

-Since that Chicago victory we have been looking for someone to jump to the fore with an Illinois candidate for President.

-Winter got that old fondness for lingering in the lap of spring a few hours yesterday morning. The mountains were white with snow.

-If it is impracticable to have a PRUNER or phanage a PRUNER hospital would be a fine memorial and a useful institution to the entire community.

-Next week the man with the longest pole and biggest hook may not catch the most fish but that won't deter him from telling the biggest lies.

looks as if that city knows where it is to inflicting on them constantly and deliberexpect good government from, even if a ately. There may be a complete political HARRISON isn't at the head of the move- upheaval. ment.

-Now is the time when the man who is earning fifty dollars a month sits up nights been imposed upon them during the last wondering how he is to pay for that twen- fifteen years surpasses understanding. It ty dollar spring hat that his wife thinks is a dream.

the President is to guide the country by mercilessly robbed and that an increase of wireless telegraphy. As to Panama and debt at the rate of fifteen million dollars a Venezuela, however, the "big stick" will year is creating a burden which their still be the instrument.

to the aid of Kansas in the fight against the Standard oil. While he may not be able to accomplish much he will make it interesting for the parties concerned.

-While that bad gang in Philadelphia will steal the city gas works, if it wants them, there is no danger of their stealing the Delaware unless the federal and state governments will agree to dig it out.

the Bellefonte council is a most unkind and true, and occasionally the voice of a citizen unwarranted attack upon a body of gentlemen who serve without compensation and have done well for the borough's interest. based level of morals but there appeared to

\$10,000 for four kisses and was awarded was introduced the other day and that has \$400 must be impressed that while the jury provoked a perfect storm of indignant agreed that she delivered the goods yet protest. The Legislature may pass bad they were not convinced that it was worth laws, notwithstanding these protests but the money.

-Since the Governor has vetoed the bill providing for an additional law judge in Cambria county we presume that Judge O'CONNER will feel that he is still regarded as capable of getting through with the discussing with much earnestness and some



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Philadelphia Scems to be Aroused. Roosevelt for Re-election.

The mutterings which come from Philadelphia justify a hope that the people of that city are about ready to revolt against the Republican machine. They have been long suffering and patient. As one of the most distinguished magazine writers stated it, they have been contented with the corruption. But it looks now as if their patience is about exhausted. There is an adage that even a worm will turn when trodden on and upon the same principle there is a possibility that the people of Philadelphia may resent the outrages -The way the Democrats swept Chicago which the Republican organization has been moment.

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How or why the people of Phiadelphia have submitted to the abuses which have isn't possible that they have not known of the outrages. It can hardly be that they -While hunting big game in Colorado are unaware of the fact that they have been children will be unable to bear, for no -THOMAS LAWSON has consented to go other purpose than to pay the expenses of the costly vices of their governing class. To assume that is to assume that they are idiots and that is impossible in view of their industrial and commercial progress.

Daring the present session of the Legislature five infamous bills have been introduced. Four of these have been pending for some time and apparently provoked little opposition, though they were palpably in the interest of crime and vice. The -The intimation that there is graft in newspapers protested against them, it is ventured a mild objection. The acquiescence in such legislation implied a de--The Philadelphia woman who asked be acquiescence until the "ripper" bill it is reasonably certain they will be veexpense. toed.

Pennypacker a Check.

The Philadelphia vice bills have been Some of our esteemed contemporaries are halted for some reason though nobody

An Unjust Majority. President ROOSEVELT has gone on his On Monday evening last Senator GRIM, long-distance hunting trip at the expense of Bucks county, was made to feel the of the Pennsylvania and other railroads brutal force of a conscienceless majority. and it is said that for a month or more he He offered a resolution to discharge a comwill be outside of the confines of civilizamittee from the further consideration of a tion. On Monday last his luxurious special train passed through the State over the Pennsylvania railroad. It made few stops and he made no speeches in this State. It wasn't necessary. The Republicans of Pennsylvania don't count. They are resolution was not in order, though since worse than slaves and when anybody wants time out of mind one of the orders for Monthem if he is a politician he consults, not day nights is original resolutions. The them but the bosses. There is no use in wasting breath in coaxing cattle when the the branches of a tree, decided that the lash of the master subdues them at any

A more absurd incident has never

But he will speak in other States, for occurred in a parliamentary body. this trip is a preliminary campaign excur-Senator GRIM protested and he was supsion for the contest of 1908, and he will ported by Senator HALL, of Elk, and Senuse his best efforts to win the confidence ator HERBST, of Berks. But the machine and support of the people in the West. edict had gone forth, the gentlemen were Incidentally he will hunt "big game," and rapped to order and the routine proceedmay spend a couple of weeks in the Coloings continued. Sometime ago, president rado mountains roughing it in various pro tem. SPROUL had made a diametways. But the biggest game he will aim rically opposite ruling on a precisely simiat are the State delegations in the next Relar point and after Senator GRIM had obpublican national convention and it may tained the record of that event he arose to be added that he will pay little attention a question of privilege and cited the fact. to any that is smaller. His hunting is Senator SCOTT made the point that the only with a gun in so far as such equipquestion was not privileged and the chair ments are the most effective. Among cow. sustained him. All efforts to correct the boys the rowel of a spur is more effective obvious injustice failed. than a volume of history. In the Senate there are forty Republicans

This western trip settles all questions as to President ROOSEVELT'S candidacy for licans there are two, Col. IRVIN, of this disre-election. Immediately after the vote trict, aud Mr. STEWART, of Franklin counwas announced last November he declared ty, who are disposed to be fair. But that that he wouldn't be a candidate again. It is possible that at that time he may have been sincere in that declaration. But the to the handful which constitutes the opfirst breath of favor which came to his no. tice altered that purpose if it had ever attained the fixture of a purpose. Roos E-VELT is not only a candidate for re-election, but he intends to make the corporations invokes injustice and gag method to prepay the expenses of his campaign for nomivent an encounter. Senator GRIM was nation and election. This western trip is silenced on Monday evening but the echoes From the London Times. the first movement in that direction and of his protest will reverberate throughout the Pennsylvania railroad will settle the the State for years.

point of order was well taken. State.

to the handful which constitutes the op-position. In other words, with the strength of a giant in a contest with the weakness of a midget, the Republican majority in the Senate is as cowardly as a wolf and invokes injustice and gag method to pre-

Roosevelt's Usurpation.

How Republicanism Succeeds in Colo rado. From Colliers Weekly.

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Government as disgraceful as that enjoyed by the State of Colorado is not often contemplated by countries which the world calls civilized. The Constitution of the mittee from the further consideration of a United States guarantees to the people of bill the purpose to suppress which is each State a Republican form of governobvious. Senator Wood, of Westmoreland county, whose features prove the DARWIN theory, was in the chair. Senator SCOTT, of Philadelphia, raised the point that the popular liberty was abandoned when strikers were seized by soldiers in the service of mine owners, and taken out of day nights is original resolutions. The the State by violence without any cloak chair, rocking just as a monkey sways in of laws, without even the most perfunctory trial, the Courts being told to go to the devil

by the combination of which the element were the Governor, the mine owners, and the soldiers. The people submitted, puzzled by the balancing evil on the other side, but they expressed their disapproval by defeating Peabody for Governor. There may be a few Republicans who believe Peabody was re-elected on an honest count, but we doubt if there are a dozen in the Some Republican papers, and some Republican legislators, even in Colorado, were honest enough to admit that Adams was elected. The Legislature calmly stole the Governorship. The Peabody people were compelled to divide with another faction, and hence the deal with the Lieu-tenant Governor. On our theory of gov-erument the people of Colorado must save themselves, if they wish to be saved. The nation can not interfere. Local responsi-bility is the basis of free government. It It is the opposite of orderly autocracy, which diminishes certain irregularities at the ex-pense of the individual's free initiative. the exand ten Democrats. Of the forty Repub-licans there are two.Col. IRVIN. of this dis-confines political diseases to their spot of origin, instead of allowing each one to spread across the country. That it is the best system no believer in democracy can leaves the division at thirty eight to twelve well doubt; but the entire collapse of free and still the majority is afraid to be just to the headful which amplitutes the on

To the Shame of Civilized Governments.

For at least half a century European

nations, with England as the pioneer, have been telling Oriental nations that their only hope of salvation lies in adopting Western habits of thought and Western civilization. In order to enforce the lesson Europe has invaded their territories, slain their people, annexed their revenues and taken possession of their soil. Ope of these taken possession of their soil. One of these Oriental nations has taken the advice of

Spawls from the Keystone

-The Lock Haven and Gleasonton brick ompanies have been consolidated

-The Milton council has adopted a resolution that its proceedings shall hereafter be opened with prayer.

-John H. Grumbine, formerly of Centre Hall, has been made Noble Chief of a new castle K. G. E., recently instituted at Vintondale, Cambria county.

-Fire Sunday morning in Williamsport destroyed the Weed block and badly damaged the Gazette and Bulletin building, causing a total loss of \$100,000.

-Dairyman T. B. Wetzel, of Clinton county, is authority for the information that we have had 33 snows this last winter, the first one falling on November 26th.

-Griffin Garrett, of Lock Haven, has been awarded the contract to build a new Presbyterian church at Mackeyville, to take the place of the one burned down last fall.

-Thomas Gibson, a driver in the Beech Creek Coal company's No. 12 mine at Patton, was instantly killed about 7 o'clock Thurs day morning by the falling of a huge rock from the mine roof.

-The record for immigrant traffic through Altoona last week was ninety-two cars, or about 6,000 persons. Twenty-two car loads went west Saturday morning. They were mostly Italians and Polanders.

-Peter McNish, whose parents reside at Drane, was instantly killed in the steel works at Conemaugh one day last week. His remains were brought home and interred at Osceola. He was 23 years of age.

-Westley Spires, an old railroad man at Gallitzin, has been retired and placed on the pension list. He had been in the service of the company since 1866, and for years had charge of the old Allegheny tunnel, just east of Gallitzin.

-The Clearfield and Huntingdon Telephone company has purchased the plant of the Cresson Telephone company, controlling nearly all lines in the north of the county. It is said that the consideration was in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

-The Farmers and Merchants' National bank, of Tyrone, is one of the six financial institutions that has been recently added to the list of State depositories by State Treasurer Mathews. The amount to be given by the State to this new State depository is \$25,000.

-John C. Walton, of Pittsburg, after five minutes conversation with his wife, Sunday night, killed her by cutting her throat with a razor and then, after cutting his own throat, walked to the office of a physician, 300 yards distant, and expired just as police officers were about to place him under arrest.

-The remains of George Kline, the aged man who strangely disappeared from the home of his son on Wilson street in Williamsport, a ltttle over a year ago, were found on Sunday afternoon on the hillside near Sulphur Springs. The discovery was made by two boys-August Ball and Raymond Barnes.

-Miss Mary Strack, of York, has fully recovered from an operation for the removal of a one-hundred pound tumor, the largest on record. Before she was placed on the operating table she weighed one-hundred and seventy-two pounds. She now we

business out there without assistance.

-ANDREW CARNEGIE's denial of his accredited declaration that "to die rich is regret.

-It is all wrong for Philadelphia to cry ture to save her from the outrageous ripper bills. Philadelphia is alone responsible the surplus and assets of the Equitable for the men she sends to the Legislature and if they give her what she does not want it is no concern of the rest of the State.

-The death of J. MARSHAL WRIGHT, of Allentown, has removed a gentleman whose life was a pleasure to all those about him. Of a most genial disposition he seemed to emit a constant atmosphere of good cheer wherever he went and his friends will be genuinely sorry that he is gone.

-The profit in big navies is exemplified by a sale in England on Tuesday. Thirty quarrel among individuals, jealous of each of her war vessels that cost, originally \$15. 000,000, were sold for \$690,600. We are paying millions for such vessels now that will come under the obsolete class almost before they are ready for commission.

-It was mean of Prof. WILLIAM G. SUMMER, of Yale, to say that it costs as much to build a single battle ship as it would to found and endow a great university. Of course it is all too true, but the professor would not have said it had President ROOSEVELT been a graduate of Yale.

-Judging from the spasms of terror that he was thrown into Wednesday [evening when a rat ran up his trouser's leg and did stunts in the seat thereof we would suggest, as a matter of precaution, that the bar keeper at the Brandt house might keep a rat trap in that portion of his apparel. Of course it would be little unpleasant if the steel jaws of the trap were to occasionally fly shut on him, but that wouldn't be a circumstance to the unpleasantness he suffered while the rat ran loose around Wednesday night, that eclipsed everything bis nether end.

-A bill that will belof considerable interest to land owners in this section passed the House on Wednesday. It provides for the rodent sought for a place of safety up a rebate of taxes to persons who have fifty the bartender's trouser leg, and it was sevor more trees per acre of land. If the bill eral minutes before the man, with the assistcovers mountain lands there will doubtless ance of a half dozen bystanders, succeeded be many in Centre county to, whom the State will be owing money; if the rebate is large enough. The act was probably conceived as an incentive to preserving forest trees and in that it should serve a very excellent purpose, for trees more than anything else improve our climatic condition and operate against both floods and drouths.) ad begginges gand and their as

vehemence what has become known as the scandal of the Equitable Insurance company. For example, in the New York World of last Sunday there is an article of to die disgraced" comes a little late, but as four or five ordinary columns in length we have not heard of any one acting along under the head of "Equitable Corruption." the line he was supposed to have suggest- It is set in big type and emphasized with ed the lateness of it will not cause any double leads. It is, says the writer of it, "the most astounding, far-reaching"financial scandal known in the history of the out to the country Members of the Legisla- United States," and he adds, is approaching its climax in a battle for the control of

The Equitable Scandal.

Life Assurance Society." A financial scandal which involves something like \$400,000,000 would justify

some hysterics and we are not surprised that our esteemed contemporary, being close to the theatre of action, got a trifle excited. But there will be no climax, no exposure and very little, if any, scandal in consequence of this little family disagreement, for that is practically all it is, assuming that the corporation is the family. As a matter of fact, the whole affair is a little other probably, but bound together by the cohesive force of oriminal association and looting operations extending over a period of many years and there will be no real explosion.

The fact of the matter is that president ALEXANDER, of the Equitable Assurance Society, undertook to censor Mr. HyDE, vice president, because that young man was getting a trifle gay. Young HYDE, who inherited a majority of the stock of the corporation, gave a ball in Paris and a dinner in New York at which the French Ambassador was the principal guest. The expense of the dinner, a trifle of \$100,000, was charged to the advertising account of the company and ALEXANDER objected. The quarrel followed and the scandal was an incident. But there will be no litigation for that might put both men in jail, notwithstanding their vast wealth. It will be settled up amicably.

impulses. - A certain mixologist in Bellefonte had a few minutes thrilling experience, in the way of snakes, etc. While cleaning up behind the bar he unceremoneously disturbed a big rat and in running for cover in extricating the rat.

-On Tuesday the Legislature passed the bill appropriating \$6,000 to the Bellefonte hospital and also one appropriating \$247,456 to the Pennsylvania State College passed the Senate.

-The last snow of the season seen flying vesterday morning.

ventures a conjecture on the subject. ported out on Tuesday. But at this moment, Wednesday noon, they are still slumbering, and smelling bad, in the committee.

There is no way to account for this except on the hypothesis that the bills have been abandoned. Various reasons might be given for this circumstance. We would be glad to think that the influencing cause is a change of heart upon the part of the machine managers. But we can't summon cre- trary, as soon as Congress got away from dulity enough to believe that. It has been suggested that the bosses have discovered another method of acheiving the result for peremptory demand upon each of the seven which those bills were introduced and pressed. But that is also a doubtful proposition. The most plausible notion is that the Governor has given notice that he will not approve the bills and that in disapproving them he will say something which would be better left unsaid.

In this connection it is only just to say that Governor PENNYPACKER is making an enviable record with the exercise of the veto power this year. Two years ago we but it is treating Congress with contempt. expressed the opinion that the malign influence on the Governor was QUAY and ceedings as he has adopted had not been that if his Excellency could separate him- refused, he could easily claim that exigenself from his absurd infatuation for that arch-conspirator, he would be all right. His record this year confirms that view. object to the exercise of unusual, not to Occasionally, under the inspiration of incidents with which QUAY was closely false but the President doesn't besitate to associated, the Governor still rambles into go to such extremes when necessary. But dangerous and doubtful ground. But under existing conditions such a claim will as a rule he is pursuing a different course this year and whatever others think abs olutely refused to invest him with the we believe it is the result of his own honest power and his usurpation is therefore

----It is no unusual thing to hear of a house or a barn burning or even the woods to be on fire, but there was a fire in Bellefonte last Saturday night that was somethe keeper, was notified that the Union of its large and increasing advertising cemetery was on fire. An investigation patronage and the introduction of several showed that a fire had been started in the new features. We congratulate the Messrs. dead and dry grass and it was sweeping Kinsloe on this manifestation of prosperity along somewhat on the order of a prairie and we trust their good luck will continue, fire. Ere the flames could be extinguished as the Express is one of the brightest exabout one-third of the cemetery had been changes that comes to our desk. burned over and about twenty rods of fence on the south side destroyed. The was authorities are now hunting for the misore- bill authorizing the gigging of eels, carp, ants who started the fire.

curate we no longer have a constitutional There is no doubt of the fact, however, for the constitution of the government which Europe. It has mastered the ways of the Puhl bill which passed finally more makes Congress a co-ordinate branch of the the Publ bill which passed finally more makes Congress a co-ordinate branch of the than two weeks ago has not reached the governing authority have been set aside it is very different from other yellow races, Governor at this writing and neither of the Ehrhardt bills have been reported from the of Russia. This fact has been revealed in secular efforts for its regeneration. Yet, as Senate committee, though one of them the organization of the Isthmian canal was referred to that body a week ago board, especially. During the recent with our cherished notions of progress yesterday. The others were referred to session of Congress the President asked for around and denounces it as a menace to the Senate committee on Monday night of legislation to enable him to entirely this week and might easily have been re- change the Board conducting that enterprise. There were seven members on the and moral education now triumphantly enboard which he said were too many. He wanted the number reduced to three but Congress refused to adopt his suggestion.

If the reports from Washington] are ac-

The President has not been greatly put out by this determination of Congress, however. In other words, he has not been diverted from his purpose to organize the commission in his own way. On theliconthe capital he set about arranging matters to suit himself. His first step was a commissioners to resign. Of course this demand was complied with. Three of the members are associated with the government in another way and had no alterna-

tive. When he got them out he simply appointed successors enough to carry out his plans and is in control as effectually as if the legislation he asked had been enacted. This is not only a usurpation of power

If the legislation authorizing such procies required drastic measures and he had no reason to think that Congress would say extraordinary power. It would be not hold for the reason, that Congress

aggravated by treating Congress contemptuously.

----- Last Saturday the Lock Haven Express came out in an enlarged form, one what exceptional, inasmuch as it was the column being added to each of its eight graveyard that burned. It was nearly two pages, making it a six column quarto. ed" to support Josiar. o'clock Sunday morning when Mr. Port, This move was rendered necessary because

-The Senate, on Tuesday, passed the suckers and mullets.

Western civilization with extraordinary

soon as it accepts our advice, and complies peace and civilization. For a thousand years that nation has enjoyed a civilization of its own, which has produced a physical during the severest test that can be It meddled with nobody, and it plied. asked of the world nothing but to be let alone. Europe would not leave it alone, and it was wise enough to learn from what went on in its visionity that European in-terference would go on increasing in proportion to its possession of things covet-able. Now that it can protect itself by

European methods against the aggression of a European nation, it is declared to be the natural enemy of all the other Euro-pean nations, which have been living in fear of its opponent. How wise, how rea-sonable, how disinterested, and how entirely noble must Europe appear in that na tion's eyes !

The Reasons.

From Address of Gov. Folk of Mo. While bad men take an active interest in politics, in large cities especially, many good men do not like to mix in politics. They make a mistake in this. In our country every citizen should be a politician in the sense that he takes an active interest in the selection of those who represent the people in an official capacity. Too many men do not realize the priceless privilege of American citizenship. They for-get the blood and treasure that it has cost. Men have given up their lives in order that they might have this right, and any man who is a man would give up his life rather than lose it. Yet how carelessly many of us exercise the ballot ; how indifferent many of us are whether we use it or not. Bad men are united ; they always vote; good men are divided. Some of them vote and some do not. If good men would only join in patriotic endeavor the bad, being in the minority, would not be able to accomplish anything.

It Took Strenuous Work to Save Josiar.

From the Clearfield Republican. Ex-Honorable Josiar Hicks had a terrible time re-electing himself chairman of

the Blair county Republican committee last Saturday. The bludgeon and all other kinds of weapons had to be employ-ed before the delegates could be "persuad-

-Just now there is unusual agitation in Bellefonte over the advisability of accepting or rejecting the Pruner bequest for a friendless children orphanage. There is no doubt but that the special committee the town, after a long chase. The body of of council will be glad for all the information they can obtain on the subject relative to the sentiment of our people.

-The county correspondents are reporting that snakes have made their ap-pearance, especially the blacksnake.

ninety pounds. She has gained eighteen pounds since the operation.

in my fort goes

-Mrs. Mary Maurer, of Northumberland, a widow, fell asleep Tuesday evening while warming her feet in the oven of her kitchen stove. While she was sleeping her clothing caught fire and she was burned almost to a crisp. A daughter of Mrs. Maurer committed suicide several weeks ago by jumping in the river because she was the subject of some neighborhood gossip.

-Fifteen locomotives, making seventeen carloads, passed through Altoona Friday night en route to Seattle, Wash., from which point they will be shipped to Japan. The engines were built by the Baldwin locomotive works, of Philadelphia, according to a contract with the Japanese government. They have three pairs of driving wheels and are among the heaviest patterns made.

-Ralph W. Kline, of Lancaster, aged 26 years, an artist, was fatally stabbed Sunday afternoon by Jennie Good, aged 18. Kline and Miss Good were members of a party, who were fishing in the Little Conestago, near Long Park. Kline and the girl had a quarrel. during which Miss Good threatened to cut his heart out. Thinking that she would not execute her threat, Kline threw out his chest and told her to stab. She did, plunging a knife into his breast, near the heart.

-It is stated that the Goodyear Lamber company, with headquarters at Galeton. Potter county, has purchased 250,000 acres of Louisiana timber lands and that the work of manufacturing on a large scale will commence this season. The estimated cut is upwards of 2,000,000,000 feet and the proposed rate of manufacture is 300,000 ft. daily. It is thought that the tract cannot be stripped in less time than 30 years. Two mills each with a daily output of 150,000 feet are to be erected not far from New Orleans. A number of Clearfield county woodsmen will go to these southern operations.

-The body of Trevette T. Bubb, of Jerrey Shore, who escaped from his attendant one day last week, was found in the river at that place about 300 yards below the river bridge Friday ncon. The body was discovered along shore, where it had lodged in a clump of bushes, by Edward Harris and Frank Keyser, who will receive the \$50 reward which was offered. Bubb, it will be remembered, made two unsuccessful attempts at suicide before, and it is believed jumped from the river bridge this last time. He was aged 49 years. For some years past he had been afflicted with locomotor ataxia.

-What is said to be the oldest and largest buck ever killed in Blair county, and evidently the patriarch of the herd of deer which ranges Tussey mountain, met an ignominious and untimely end in the vicinity of Williamsburg on Wednesday last, being pulled down by dogs almost within sight of this magnificent monarch of the forest, half torn to pieces by his savage assailants, was discovered on a farm a short distance southeast from that town, Thursday. The head, a splendid trophy, with ten-prong antlers, was recovered by the citizens of Williamsburg and is said to be of unusual size and beauty.