## Democratic Matchman

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

-The man behind the rasping snow shovel proves a veritable alarm clock these mornings

-It will take a magnifying glass to find the borns on a many a deer that has been shot this season

-If this country had had a Chancellor von Burlou it would probably not have had a panio last year.

-Lord NORTHCLIFF finds American football slow. We hadn't heard of his witness ing any of the Bucknell games.

-The Standard Oil's buying southern newspapers makes it look as if John D. were jealous of Miss Democracy's even holding onto the Solid South.

- We are much obliged for the Philadelphia information that we are not to know who can be speaker of the next House until Mr. ISBARL DURHAM gets home to tell

for our ex-Presidents we have thought that an occasional one might make a very useful demonstrator for the Victor talking ma-

-Let it be known right now that the Democratic national committee does not \$300,000 left over fund stories.

-Mr. SIMMONS, the erstwhile president of the "Prosperity Association," has adjourned that body sine die and announces to the world that prosperity is once more upon us and that he did it. What a nice man Mr. SIMMONS is, but he will have to hand us some better dope than this before we are convinced that he ought not to be right on his job this very minute.

-All indications point to the promised revision of the tariff as being a revision upwards, instead of downwards. The Republicans will hold that it is a revision, all the same, and, as they were not specific in their pre-election promise, a revision upwards makes good just as well as a revision downwards would do. This is the rea- bind themselves to abide by its action. Of duction which may be able to force "revison they made such a fuse about having the the number who go in there is not a single revision made by the friends of the tariff.

-A lady passenger on a Black Diamond express train on Monday picked up a diamond that another lady had dropped. The finder promptly put the jewel inside ber stocking and refused to give it up when her action was detected. There were plenty of brave men aboard the train, but they were too modest. It remained for a village policeman at a station where the train stopped to smother his blushes and dig for the gem. Which he did.

-Local political gossip has it that an effort will be made by some of the leaders to how impotent he is as a representative of a reduction of the tariff would work injury performed. Senator PENROSE wants to annul the appointment of CLEMENT DALE this great Commonwealth in the United to certain interests; the open and impermake his private pledges good. as Commissioner's attorney. In the first States Senate ; no matter bow greatly he lous demand for an increase of duties in place, if it were any one else than Mr. has disgraced the State by his actions and DALE no such stories would ever have been started. They all feel that they can rub it in on him as much as they please and he us may desire to see better and greater will swallow the dose and go along, as he men in the positions of honor and trust, always has been doing. But whether the the people of Pennsylvania, through the plum is snatched from him or not it seems to us that Commissioners ZIMMERMAN and WOODRING are not the kind of men to permit others to make their appointments nor, having made them, to be frightened into changing them.

-An opinion handed down by Judge under no circumstance, assist in the return MULOWNEY, in a Washington police court, of Mr. PENROSE, or they would have choson Tuesday, will be sweet music to the en Republicans with manliness enough ears of many women in the land. The about them to refuse to enter a caucus and learned Judge announced that a wife has a be bound by its action, knowing that it right to extract money from her husband's was absolutely and servilely in the bands that you voted wisely by voting to have pockets while he sleeps. Now, go ahead, of those who represented him and his inyou poor, self sacrificing, ever toiling, never complaining wife. If your contemptible husband occasionally doles out a dollar dire why balk at it now? to you with an air that makes you feel that you are a beggar, go for his pockets when he is asleep. The law is on your side and even if it were not it is time for you to let him understand that a woman has need for a little money once in a while and is just as capable of making good use of it as the average man.

-We don't know how it strikes you, but the fever of concern about the way the country people live that has seized the President and the metropolitan dailies dollars that was paid by the government, Springs." looks to us like a malady that could very to some one, early in his administration promptly and properly be relieved by an for what was denominated the old Panama alonathic dose of mind-vour-own-business. canal. The average farmer is a grown boy who started to work for six or eight dollars a month, and board and washing, with five months of indifferent schooling a year his high office on the fourth of March next.

The gentleman who has just been elected ringsters coolly give out, for the benefit of presidential office and in consenting to, if wise influence legislation so that the people may be robbed. Truly the power of the octopus is incalculable, and his tentative made in the matter of the speakership until months of indifferent schooling a year his high office on the fourth of March next, made in the matter of the speakership until treatment of the rightfully chosen delethrown in. He owns a farm, stock and received a goodly share of it, and that a boss DURHAM returns and tells them who gates to the Denver convention from Pennequipment today. Has a comfortable home brother-in-law of the outgoing administra- they shall favor. Was ever "impudence" and is about the most independent individ- tion pocketed a wad of it, the size of, which greater? Was ever sycophancy more ab- office which probably influenced the votes ual to be found. He has resources for his would make an ordinary speculators eyes ject or servility more disgraceful? every need and his crops and cattle keep bulge out. It is true that the WATCHMAN Possibly the Representatives-elect who these things there is no mystery about the on growing whether ROOSEVELT and the bas no further knowledge of the transaction were chosen by constituencies outside of "undesirable citizens" conspire to bring on than the fact of the payment of the amount | ring-ruled and boss-ridden Philadelphia | the determination of the people to take no panies or not. He has what he has by dint stated and the stories that are in circulation may be satisfied to wait until Mr. DURHAM of his own brains and energy and when a as to who the beneficiaries were. In the decides who they shall choose to preside lawn-tennis President and a lot of city interest of a wider knowledge by the peo- over them during the coming session and newspaper writers, who probably think a ple of the real facts in this case it suggests | possibly they may not. In either event cow is a tin can with horns and a tail, un- it as a subject upon which our now notoridertake to tell him how he should live it ous presidential letter writer could use his iticians," that this matter be held in abeylooks to us as if it is time for the farmer to pen if not with profit, at least with some ance during the absence of their "boss," dispose of these meddlers as he used to do with stray bulls. If ROOSEVELT and his friends want to do something for the farmer why don't they make it possible for him to buy a McCormick or a DEERING or any for the average college boy ; that is if basother make of American binder as cheap as ket-ball, fraternity house parties, dances can buy them.

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week.

Too Late Now.

it means that the voters of Pennsylvania

are not only satisfied with the kind of times

given, but that they are in favor of a con-

Of the 173 members of the next House of

vember third, by the Republican voters,

there will not be one dozen who will re-

fuse to go into a caucus and, by doing so,

one so idiotic or politically green, who does

not know that Mr. PENROSE will control

that body by over a two-thirds vote. Con-

sequently, not knowing what the outcome

will be, he is willing to endorse whatever

action is taken and, although elected to

oppose the return of PENROSE to the Unit-

ed States Senate, stand ready to make his

re election upanimous, when the caucus of

Mr. PENROSE's friends deciare him its

methods; no matter what his moral life

party in power, have spoken for a continu-

ation of PENROSE and PENROSEism and

Had the voters felt otherwise they would

have elected Democrats to the House and

Senate, whom they were certain would,

If, as Pennsylvaniaus, we have eaten

Who Got the Swag !

or what became of the forty millions of

pleasure to an anxione public.

-Next week will end the football sea-

son-and, after that, it will be the books

' doesn't require quite all of his time.

choice.

terests.

the people.

## BELLEFONTE, PA., NOVEMBER 20, 1908.

A Guess at the Tariff Revision that ts Coming.

Word comes by way of the Philadelphia papers of Monday last, that "A movement the TAFT administration they are not going to the managers of the machine. If Repto encompass the defeat of BOIES PENROSE to the United States Senate from Pennsyl- to get much in the way of lower tariff taxes resentative HABGOOD, of McKean county, vania has been started in the Twentyfourth congressional district, embracing charged for trust manufactured articles. been plain. HABGOOD was sufficiently Washington, Lawrence and Beaver coun- This much is made certain already although servile and sufficiently useful to make a ties and which promises to attract statewide attention before the end of the the election.

Surely the "queer ones" are not all dead continued the administration of govern- At any time and under all circumstances yet. Less than three weeks ago the people mental affairs in the hands of the Republi- he was ready and willing to take all sorts -While looking around for some digni- of the State voiced their sentiments, by cans, there was no end to the promises that of hazards to help the machine, But he fied and profitable occupation to suggest their votes, on this matter and if the re- a reduction of the tariff would be the first was defeated at the polls and is therefore turns are correct less than one fourth of job the new administration would under- not eligible to the speakership. Among the membership of the Senate and House take. Every newspaper advocating the those who were more fortunate on election were chosen to oppose the re-election of claims of that party and every speech made day there are two or three who might ful-Mr. PENROSE. Little as we think of that in its defence promised this. It was the fill the duties of the speaker and serve the gentleman's ability as a statesman; much solemn pledge made by the candidate him- machine fairly well but not one worth as we despise his policies, his methods and self on every occasion when he could find making a fight for. have enough money to pay its current bills his political associates; great as has been sufficient people to address. It was the with. We want it known, so that four the disgrace that his kind and his promo- assurance given by Mr. Roosevelt in let- Two years ago he served the machine fairly years hence there need be no rehashing of tion has brought upon the State, there is ters and in interviews and in every way well. In essential matters he was always no denying the fact that he has succeeded and upon every occasion that the public with the gang but not always willingly so. helpless. His defeat was less a victory for in securing an endorsement not only by his could be impressed with the certainty of a fie went along at times grudgingly and own party but by a large majority of the revision, those speaking for the party that obeyed orders complainingly. On unimpeople of the Commonwealth at the polls. succeeded guaranteed that it would be portant matters he even asserted his inde-If the late election means anything at all | done.

to even make a guess at what will proba- means a stubborn fight. The machine opthey are now experiencing as well as with bly be the result of all the promises made position to him is hardly strong enough for the kind of politics that Mr. PENROSE prac- in this line, but if what has been done so that under the circumstances. In other tices and the kind of representation he has far is to be taken as indicating what is to words with no candidate for the office that come it can be written down as a certanity | the machine cares for particularly, and no tinuation of these and of him and his man- that there will be no reduction of the tariff. very strong reason for opposing McCLAIN There may be a "revision" because there there is just a chance that he may pull are great interests demanding greater pro- through notwithstanding the fact that no-Representatives who were elected on No- tection, the great manufacturers who were nobody really wants him to succeed. heavy contributors to the corruption funds Neither side reposes much confidence in of that party clammoring for higher rates on him. importations that compete with their prosion," but it will be a revision upwards. It about for the coming session. It would be will be a "revision" by those who have entirely willing to limit legislative action long profited by the imposition of tariff to the senatorial election and the passage taxes and he who imagines that there is of the appropriation bills. Of course it will going to be a change that will in any way be impossible to prevent the consideration imperil or decrease their profits is an "easy of some measures. If McCLAIN is elected one," to say the least.

to be done. The trouble that is taken to er WALTON and the committees will regusecure a statement from those who are now late the calendar. 'If McCLAIN refuses to profiting by the tariff duties; the effort of stree to that he will not be elected speaker public every story—whether true or false why should be be defeated? No matter that would lead the people to believe that be a difficult work at times but it will be special lines by those whose names are on the campaign subscription list of that party; may be, or no matter how much the few of | the parading of the increasing deficit in the treasury, the annual shortage in the postal department, and the alleged great need of more money for governmental purposes can have but one purpose and that one to find an excuse for increasing, in place of decreasing, the tariff taxes.

Don't be fooled. Don't build on being bettered by the "revision" of the tariff promised you by the Republican party. Wait until that "revision" is made and if it is not more in the interest of the great trusts and the same classes that have always been favored by it than it is in yours and the great masses of people, then tell us

The Depths of Servility.

Nothing better illustrates the subservieu. cy of the Republican masses and those whom they choose to represent their party, to the Mr. ROOSEVELT may not embrace the dictates of a boss than conditions, such as opportunity but there is a wide field open are set forth in the following : It is a local for him to continue his letter writing to item that we find in the Philadelphia Press, the public, now that he has succeeded in and reads thuswise :- "Politicians vesterfixing his own choice of a successor upon terday expressed the belief that no definite decision in regard to the Speakership of the The first matter he might interestingly House in the next Legislature will be write about could be an account of who got, reached until State Senator-elect ISRAEL W. DURHAM returns from the Virginia Hot date and not Democratic principles that

Mr. DURHAM, it will be remembered, is

the mere suggestion, by "Philadelphia polis the shameless acknowledgement of the lack of manhood and independence that characterizes the ordinary Philadelphian. who is known as a politician.

-The biggest men on the last day of the farmers of South America or Australia and correspondence with his seminary girl November will be those who have a deer will be a good one and well worth seeing. to their credit.

A Republican Quandary.

The speakership of the Pennsylvania Whatever else people may expect from House of Representatives is a real problem or a decrease in the exorbitant prices had been re-elected their course would have but a little over two weeks distant from fight for him. During the last session he prevented the exposure of a daugerous Prior to the decision of the voters, that scandal in relation to the public printing.

Speaker McCLAIN wants to be re-elected. pendence at intervals. But he has acquired There are some who may think it too early considerable popularity and to defeat him

As a matter of fact the Republican machine hasn't much legislation it cares speaker it will be the result of an under-The hearings that have been going on for standing that he will abdicate the function over a week point very plainly to what is of naming the committees to former speakwill do willingly what is wanted. It may

No Mystery at All.

Mr. BRYAN declares in his newspaper, The Commoner, that the causes of his defeat are mysterious. He believes that the splendid platform adopted by the Denver convention ought to have commanded sufficient support of the American electorate to have carried our party to assured victory. Unquestionably that is true. The workingmen of the country ought to have been practically a unit for the Denver ticket. The victims of the tariff robbery, and they constitute a vast majority of the people, ought to have been equally earnest and quite as unanimous for the Democratic expectations.

There is no mystery about the matter, however. The Democrats carried Ohio for the principles expressed in the Denver platform in the election of JUDSON HAR-MAN for Governor. They expressed their confidence in and fidelity to those principles in Minnesota through the election of JOHNSON to the office of Governor. They carried Indiana for Democratic principles in the election of their candidate for Governor and a majority of the General Assembly. They proved that the principles were stronger than the candidate in every State in the Union except one. As a matter of fact it was the Democratic candi-

was defeated. Mr. BRYAN ought not to have been not a member of the House, is entitled to nominated as the candidate of the party neither voice nor vote in the selection of this year. He must have known that the Cruel tongues alleged that a brother of its presiding officer, and yet Philadelphia people are not willing to put him in the sylvania, he revealed an unfitness for the of thousands against him. In view of result of the election. It simply expressed chances with Mr. BRYAN in the office of

> -The Bellefonte Academy football team lengthened its string of victories last Saturday when it defeated the Philipsburg Bellefonte and play the Academy at Athletic park. This will be the last opportunity Bollefonters will have to witness a game of footbal! this season and everybody should take advantage of it. The game It will be called at 2.15 o'clock sharp.

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The Enemy's Tribute.

Even from J. Pierpont Morgan's Harper's Weekly, once "a journal of civiliza-tion," now a special pleader for privilege, is extorted a word of praise for Mr. Bryan. It declares that "such a man is entitled to no consideration whatever—and yet how can one help feeling sorry for him?" It

He made a wonderful canvass. All sole alone, without the aid of a single counsellor whose advice was worth a cent, constantly surrounded and pestered by a lot of toadles and cheap skates, practically unaided on the stump except by Judge Parker, whom he had derided, he fought like a giant against tremendous odds, never losing heart or temper or command of the splendid eloquence which is his one great gift. We have no doubt that he will seem to bear his disappointment philisophically, but the frightful mental and physical strain upon his nerves must have left its indelible mark and it will be a marvel if he regains his buoyancy or even avoids a com-He made a wonderful canvass. All sole ald regains his buoyancy or even avoids a ete breakdown in spirit if not in body. A winning personality we have never known; an we are glad to believe that we are but one of thousands in feeling for him honest sympath and wishing him well all the day of his life. Mr. Bryan is not seeking sympathy. He

seeks rather to solve "the mystery of 1908." It is not explained by the malevolence of the plutocratio press nor yet by the cor-ruption of the weak and the coercion of the the Republican party than a triumph of some secret force that the American public has not yet sensed. And we feel certain ing over the past. His eye is fixed on the future and we believe that as the years go by his power for good will increase.

Mr. Bryan accepted the fortunes of war when he took the leadership of his party and marched at the head of the plain millions who believe in equality against the serried ranks of privilege. He understood all the risks; he misjudged none of the possibilities; and he knew that only one Black creek.

the message he has since sent to the country. It betrays no sign of weakness. His buoyancy is as strong as ever before, his courage as striking and his faith as unis not known, and while there was some talk shaken. There is nothing of the weakling of foul play there is not the slightest grounds

in this soldier of the common good.

Mr. Bryan has gone down in defeat. But the cause to which he has consecrated his noble life and his high gifts lives on and must live on until Wrong is on the scaffold and Truth is on the throne. The powers

The Wicked Way of Taxation.

Let a man buy a lot and improve it by building a home, let men employ labor to make houses more abundant and cheap, that they shall pay a penalty in proportion to the value of the improvements they have made. Let men, however, keep their lots vacant and allow them to become covered with weeds, and let them refuse employment to labor to improve those lots, we grant to these men low taxation and place a premium on stagnation. The laborer turns the desert into a garden, and we increase his taxes for doing so ; the land speculator turns the garden into a desert and we diminish his taxes. The better a man does for his city the worse his city does for him. Our system of taxation places a premium on barrenness and a penalty on beauty. We have here in Mount Vernon many acres of so-called farm lands and housands of vacant lots that escape just taxation and lie dormant as far as usefulness is concerned, while they increase in value because of the improvements made about them by those who must pay a penalty for their public spirit and progressveness. We are not preaching a single land tax ; but we are urging that so called ticket. But the result disappointed these farm lands and vacant lots be compelled to it be made less profitable to keep them unimproved to the detriment of the neighborhood. Here is a subject for our city fathers that is worth while considering

Et Tu, Brute!

From the Macon (Ga.,) Telegraph. The words of the assassinated Caesar to reading the latest batch of Hearst's stolen been in the pay of the Standard Oil Comwere supposed to be so interested in the development of Southern industrial interests,

Brute !" and the next is to wonder how many of those Assistant Republican newspapers, conspicuous in the South during the recent campaign, were likewise subsi dized by the great Trusts that are in league keep the Dingley tariff in force and othercles reach everywhere!

An Outside Estimate.

Bryan in defeat is greater than his mockers. He displays magnanimity, the noblest of qualities; he is calm and accepts the verdict of the huge electorate, and declares his purpose to give his services to the Republic as a private citizen. There's something of the old Roman in the man. He is not "el santo de nuestra devocion," but we like his manliness and his the following products raised on Cypress display of a quality essential to free citizenship in a Republic. His State should send him to the United States Senate, for surely High school eleven by the score of 11 to 0. the leader of a party which numbers Tomorrow the Philipsburgers will come to millions of voters is entitled to sit among the lawmakers of the nation.

From the Indianapolis News. It looks more and more, as the hearings

side could win the battle.

There is not one word of complaint in

of darkness cannot forever prevail. Ormuzd still fights with Ahriman and some day the Prince of Light will come into his own.

From the Mt. Vernon (N. Y.) Argus. wealth and prosperity of the community, the Republican press to place before the and the man who is chosen for that place wealth and prosperity of the community, fore the industrial slump began, for the place wealth and prosperity of the community, fore the industrial slump began, for the place wealth and prosperity of the community, fore the industrial slump began, for the place wealth and prosperity of the community, fore the industrial slump began, for the place wealth and prosperity of the community, fore the industrial slump began, for the place wealth and prosperity of the community. the mines. and caused quite a sensation at the time. hear a fair proportion of taxation, and that

his trusted friend Brutus come to mind on letters showing the Manufacturer's Record and the Southern Farm Magazine to have pany, These Baltimore publications, which seem to have been still more interested in loing the will of the all powerful Oil King. One's first impulse is to exclaim "Et tu

From the Mexican Herald.

The Same Old Thing.

proceed, as if the prospective tariff revision were going to be the kind we have always

Spawls from the Keystone

-For shooting a rabbit near Emaus, Berks county, without license, Lion Batzigals, a foreigner, was on Thursday fined a total of

-There is an epidemic of measles in Chambersburg, and since its appearance there have been six deaths of children from

-The contract for the erection of the Panther Creek hospital at Tamaqua has been awarded to J. Andrew Breslin, of Summit Hill, for \$30,000

-Miss Mora Hollinger has been awarded a verdict of \$4,000 against the York Railways company for injuries sustained in jumping from a car to avoid an impending collision.

-The December term of Cambria county court will be featured by the trial of five men charged with murder. Three of these trials promise to be sensational and will be hard fought.

-Mrs. Sarah Bowers, who died recently in Reading, bequeathed \$5,000 to different Catholic charitable institutions, but as the will was made only twenty three days before her death the bequests are invalid.

-William H. Grim, of Hamburg, Berks county, who has raised four crops of alfalfa the past season, has placed thirty-two steers in his harn which he expects to fatten with this crop- a new experiment for that sec-

-A fire broke out in the Cameron colliery, near Shamokin, on Friday, causing over 1,400 men and boys to quit work and it continued raging so fiercely all day Saturday and Saturday night that the fire fighters could not get near enough to discover the extent of the conflagration

-C. Y. Rhoads, of Amityville, Berks county, sold a stranger \$50 worth of chickens and he was tendered a check for \$100. Rhoads gave him the change and afterwards discovered that the check was worthless, but by telegraphing to the express company he recovered his chickens and is out only the \$50 change paid out.

-The Lehigh Valley Coal company has started the construction of an immen reservoir near its Blackwood colliery Schurlkill county, so as to be prepared meet future drouths. A tunnel 1,000 feet long is being dug through the Sharp and Second mountains to reach the water of

-Ellis Dixon, a well known resident of Belsena Mills, Clearfield county, was found dead along the road leading from Madera to for such a story. Deceased was 60 years of age and leaves a number of grown children to mourn their loss

-The Rev. A. C. Lathrop, pastor of the Baptist church in Clearfield, has resigned his charge to accept a call to the Mount Union charge. The Rev. Mr. Lathrop also recently had a call from the Baptist congregation at Everett, Bedford county, but did not accept it. The change to Mt. Union will take place in December. Rev. Lathrop was formerly located at Milesburg, this coun-

-The big plant of the Mt. Pl pose of developing the coal under the S Xavier's and Isaac George farms, in Unity township, Westmoreland county, but which was never put into operation, was started on Monday when 100 ovens were fired. This gave employment to 125 men at the ovens, in addition to the force that is required at

-H. G. Philips, editor of the Montoursville Republic, who a few days ago was made defendant in a libel suit instituted by Postmaster Byron A. Weaver, struck back on Friday and caused the arrest of Mr. Weaver on a charge of assault and battery and also brought action for damages in the sum of ten thousand dollars for injuries inflicted upon him by Weaver. The assault occurred on June 6, 1907, in a Montoursville trolley car.

-William A. Walter last week finished drilling a 200-foot deep ten inch well for the Rockwood Water company, Somerset county. The new well is a "hummer," the water gushing out of the bole when the casing was placed in position, and the indications are that it will furnish sufficient water for the community supplied by the company for many years to come. The well is located high up the mountain quite near the Rockwood reservoir, about four miles from the town.

-It is greatly feared that Mr. Elmer Trogler, of Mercersburg, Frankin county, whose husband died so horrible a death last Tuesday from hpdrophobia from a dog bite, may have become infected with the dread malady from him and that her suckling babe may also be inoculated with the disease. Mrs. Trogler has had a number of very violent convulsions which can only be attributed to this cause. It is likely that she and the baby will be taken to the Pasteur institute in Baltimore for treatment. -Boyd Cummings Packer, one of Lock

Haven's best known and foremost citizens, died suddenly of heart trouble Saturday evening while spending the evening at the residence of a neighbor, Moore Fredericks, cashier of the First National bank of Lock Haven. Deceased was born and reared in Williamsport and was a son of former Governor William F. Packer. He had been a resident of Lock Haven for a number of years and was connected with the Lock Haven Terra Cotta and Fire Brick company. He was 66 years of age and is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters. Mrs. John A. Woodward, of Howard, is a sister of the deceased

-The report of Steward Lang, of the Huntingdon reformatory for October, shows island for the maintenance of the inmates : Four hundred and fifty pounds of barley, 18 bushels of beets, 30 bushels of carrots, 263 dozen ears of corn, 3,650 pounds of cabbage, 220 pounds of onions, 70 bushels of potatoes, 6.800 pounds of onions, 70 bushels of potatoes, 6.800 pounds of pumpkins, 31 bushels of tomatoes, 50 pounds of turnips and 3 bushels of lima beans. Stock dressed: Twenty seven head of cattle, 14,763 pounds; 4 calves, 347 pounds: 35 sheep and lambs, 1,840 pounds; 4 hogs, 868 pounds. Tallow reudered in slaughter house, 221 pounds; lard rendered in slaughter house, 121 pounds; milk from farm, 36 gallons.