Aemocratic Matchman. BY P. GRAY MEEK.

#### Ink Slings

-June has been doing fine thus far. Let us hope she will not forget her name and think herself October.

-Bellefonte started the league basebal season most auspiciously. Here's hoping the end may be as successful.

-Count ZEPPELIN must have had a bal last of steel common in his air ship judging from the way he went up and staid there.

-The man who put "Floradora" on the American stage is a bankrupt. Possibly PATTERSON in the lime-light.

might look up instead of dows.

small boy is singing : I'll save up my nickels and all of my cents and I'll sure get a seat in the big circus tents.

-It was only a short time ago that Senator BAILEY, of Texas, was regarded as one of the coming statesmen. It seems now as though he "has came and went."

-Several days have passed without ieport of hunter ROOSEVELT having; bagged any game. Has the publicity department of the camp been swallowed up by a wildebeeste.

drams, anyway.

a bull at Chihuahua on Sunday. The co- was unable to take care of them. Con- But the public faith in TAFT induced the gave the bull a chance for his life.

just published an article in which he says and has since been most subservient to would have been certain. "blessing."

-Council has reached the "Stop, Look and Listen" sign board on the way to that new municipal electric lighting plant. The bids for its completion range from thirty to sixty thousand dollars, outside of the twelve or more thousand to be paid for the property.

ed in many places in leaving monster



## STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

## BELLEFONTE, PA., JUNE 4, 1909.

#### Deliqueut Democrats in Congress The Philadelphia Scandal.

The Democratic Senators in Congress The well authenticated story of the

life of the State. When Mayor REYBURN proclaiming and voted to perpetuate the imagining such things. has fulfilled his obligations to the Phila- legalized robbery of the people. delphia machine he is likely to be brought into the wider field of state affairs. The charges against Mayor REYBURN rates is beyond question. Last fall the

may be briefly stated. At the time the Re- Republican candidate for President averted

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-Czar NICHOLAS has signed an order didate for Mayor who would be servile it ambiguous his platform was on the tariff abolishing the use of drums in the Russian was discovered that Congressman JOHN E. question he was personally for tariff reviarmy in time of war. Recent events have REYBURN, reputed to be very rich, had sion downward and would exert his influbetter "beatin' " for cover than on the himself almost hopelessly in debt. His after his inauguration. Up until the time notes had been floated, after the fashion of of that declaration the tide of popular sen--A Mexican bull fighter was killed by frenzied finance, to a large amount and he timent was running toward the Democrats.

ourrence is so rare that we are inclined to tractor MoNICHOL and a rich banker people to accept his statement and the curhis election serve their political interests. made that public pledge his election was ive. -A Spanish University professor has The fact that he was nominated, elected assured. If he had not made it his defeat

it was a "blessing to Spain" when she got these conspirators is substantial evidence The next campaign for the Presidency rid of the Philippines. The twenty mil- that the bargain was struck. The facts in will be laid on the lines of tariff revision

In his Gettysburg memorial address financial relations between Mayor REY- who have been voting for the ALDRICH President TAFT revealed the militant spirit BURN, of Philadelphia, and contractor Mo- schedules in the pending tariff bill are in strong form. He was careful in the outthis is his punishment for having put NAN NICHOL is a matter of more than local in- making the future of the Democratic party set to draw a line of distinction between terest. It is a scandal which involves the a difficult problem. For many years the the regular and volunteer soldier. "We entire State for the reason that Philadel- Democratic platforms have been promising are gathered at this historic spot, today," but he left a hopeful message before he phia influences practically control the tariff reform and the Democratic press and he said, "to dedicate a monument to the sailed. It was so nice of him to tell us we State and Philadelphia influences are guid- orators have been asserting that tariff re- memory of the officers and the enlisted men ed by the coterie concerned in this scandal. form could only be achieved through Dem- of the regular army who gave up their lives -Another circus is on the way and the In a community of less political and com- ocratic success. The Republicans had justi- for their country in the three days' battle. mercial importance such au affair might fied this view of the matter by their refusal It is but a tardy recognition of the nation's easily be dismissed from the minds of all to revise the tariff notwithstanding fre- debt to its brave defenders, whose allegicitizens of the State except those of the quent pledges to that effect. But when the ance was purely to the nation, without community affected. But Philadelphia is opportunity to vote for a reduction in the local color or strengthening of State or the controlling force not only in the Re- tariff rates came nearly half the Demosratio - municipal pride." The distinction is purepublican organization but in the official Senators abandoned the faith they had been ly imaginary and there is no excuse for

Praise of the regular army can bardly be too generous. From the beginning of the That a vast majority of the people of government our small force of regular solthis country favor a decrease in the tariff diers has been efficient and effective. In the conflict of 1812, as the President stated, publican machine was searching for a can- defeat by publicly declaring that however a few thousand men of the courage and patriotism of the meager band in commission might have added Canada to our domain and in the war with Mexico a conmade it look as though the Russians are through speculative operations involved ence to accomplish that result immediately siderable proportion of the troops were regulars. The various Indian wars were fought almost entirely by regulars and the courage and discipline of regulars was neoessary to stand against the treacherous enemies in those encounters. During the the belief that there must have been a slip named WOLF proposed to take care of his rent of thought and purpose immediately Civil war the force was maintained at only in the usual arrangements that actually notes if he would run for Mayor and after changed. Almost from the moment he nominal strength but it was always effect-

In praising the regular army, however, there is no necessity for disparaging the prepared ; and it will be time enough to volunteer troops who fought with equal resort to other modes of raising revenue when the tariff fails to be sufficiently procourage, discipline and intelligence, even lion dollars we paid for them probably the matter have been developed through downward. The people are tired of the by innuendo. That is to say there is neithductive. Everyone understands that it will not be likely to so fail, if the expendiadded a little to the blissfulness of the legal proceedings and are of court record. predatory operations of trusts and monop- er justice nor reason in intimating that the tures of the government are not excessive ; Among the things which REYBURN is olies and will insist on a platform pledge regulars were more loyal to the cause in and the appropriations committees out according to their cloth. charged with having done in pursuance of to end it. Both parties will conform to which they were enlisted for the reason his corrupt agreement with MoNICHOL and this demand, the Democrats because it is a that "their allegiance was purely to the WOLF are the awarding of contracts to Mo- feature of their policies and the Republi- nation." The allegiance of the volunteers NICHOL at exorbitant prices to perform cans for the reason that they have to. was quite as clearly defined and dependwork for the city and the appointment of Then it will be a question of where public able. The volunteer regiments were credited WOLF, a large share-holder in the holding confidence will be reposed. If the Demo- to the States from which they were drawn, company of the Philadelphia street rail- orats had been faithful to their party obli- it is true, but they were mustered into the ways, to represent the city on the board of gations in the present emergency there service of the general government and as -The supervisors along the Fishing that corporation. Naturally WOLF is charg. could have been no possible doubt of the ready to sacrifice their lives as if the acoreck and Buffalo Run roads have succeed-ed with having taken care of his personal issue. But the Democrate didn't measure cident of circumstance had attached them ts at the expense of the city and up to the standard and the voters have a to a regular instead of a volunteer regi-

#### Spawls frem the Keystone.

-Juniata College, Huntingdon, has planted 2,000 white pine and 500 pine oak trees, as a lesson in forestry.

-The corner stone of Mercer county's new court house, which is to be erected at a cost of \$350,000 was laid Saturday by Judge A . W. Williams.

-At a sale of imported Jersey cattle at Coopersburg on the stock farm of T. S. Cooper & Sons 120 head realized \$78.981, at an average of \$647.08.

-Mrs. Laura Enrgall, a dressmaker at Kittanning has fallen heir to a fortune of nearly \$200,000, through the death of her uncle, F. M. Euglewell.

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Tariff Levy and Income Tax.

High Tariff Prices.

as possible, in order to "protect" the American workingman? What a farce this

Congressmen Chuckle.

not so wickedly contemptible.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

-The creosoting plant erected by the Penusylvania railroad company at Mt. Union will be put in operation July 1st and will at the start employ about thirty-five men.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer. Senator Bailey proposes an income tax to relieve the need of an increase of reve-nue duties. Senator Aldrich, for the Re-publican side, objects and proposes to raise all the income needed through a tarriff bill that is laid for protection, and not for reve-nue. Why there should be talk of an in-come tax along with a protective tariff -The school board of Indiana, Pa., is in the market for teachers for the coming term. One high school teacher, two assistant principals, one teacher of vocal music and seventeen grade teachers are needed.

come tax along with a protective tariff would only be naturally explained by the -The White Pine sanitorium at Mt. Alto. Franklin county, is to be greatly enlarged. view that a sufficient revenue cannot be raised off a protective tariff ; in which view There are now 700 patients at the institution and it is proposed to provide for 1,000 or more it might be supposed that the protective tariff people would favor an income tax while Senator Aldrich says he does not. as soon as the necessary cottages have been me tax :

The situation seems to be clouded ; and the views of the leaders. One imaginative -Residents near the mouth of the Tresckhow diggings at Hazleton, where work has reporter charged Senator Bailey with work-ing into the hands of Senator Aldrich, and been suspended for some time, are annoyed by great swarms of rats which come to the got his umbrells smashed by the irate senator over an adjacent policeman's head. When there is so much heat exhibited, surface in search of food, since their supply underground has been cut off.

there is a natural disposition to suppose that there is some fire about ; and the surest indication that Senator Bailey could -Fire at Bakerton, Cambria county, destroyed Miners' hall, the Union hotel and ley could the residence of C. C. McCombie, entailing a afford, or lack of sincerity in his income proposition, would be the excitement be falls into upon such intimation. The Rhode Island senator has enough loss of about \$20,000. Mrs. Sarah Shiffler sustained a fractured leg and other injuries in jumping from a second story window.

repute for craftiness, to maintain the idea that he would favor an income tax to save -George Schreckengost, of DuBois, convicted by a jury at Clearfield on Sunday of his protective non-revenue-producing tar-iff. Senator Bailey, however, is reported to be a senator who talks as he thinks ; murder in the second degree, on the ;charge of killing his wife, was on Wednesday senand the income tax idea in his bonnet is doubtless due to the Democratic sentiment in favor of taxing wealth. As an idea, tenced by Judge Smith to sixteen years in the Western penitentiary and ordered to pay a fine of \$500.

the income tax is very good since it osten-sibly taxes those who can afford to pay the tax ; but in its actual working the in--Mrs. Mary McDade, an aged woman liv. ing at Kingston, near Wilkesbarre, was brutal ly tortured by burglars who believed that she come tax has never come up to its promise; the ways of avoiding it being many and had a large sum of money hidden in her house. She was found unconscious by neigh-Anyway, it does not seem to have any bors and her condition is serious. A detail business in connection with the making of a tariff bill ; which should be equitably of state constabulary is looking for her assailants.

-Plans are being considered by the Lackwanna Railroad company for building a storage reservoir with a capacity of 25,000,-000 gallons at Nay Ang, near Scranton, where it owns 110 acres of land. Four artesian wells of the company in operation there are gushing forth at the rate of 18,000 gallons an hour. The company expects to sink ten or twelve wells before January 1st, erect a pumping station and build a pipe line.

From the Pittsburg Post. -The Patton school board held a meeting Some of the quoted prices for the ordinary necessities leave no room for doubt that these are soaring higher than ever before, of Altoona, a contract for constructing the of Altoona, a contract for constructing the except perhaps in war times. And that new school house, the consideration being applies not only to meat products, but to \$9,300. Eleven bids were submitted. The new school house, the consideration being applies not only to be a set of the set of t

An Unjust Innuendo.

"Thank-you-Mams" that will probably make the drivers in the coming Philadelphia to Pittsburg endurance run say anything but "Thank-you-mam."

ing it unlawful to spit on the streets or associate conspirators had pulled this deal alty of one dollar fine for the first offense and more for the second. It is probable that the cops will be hit about as hard as the rest of us, for it is reported that they all chew tobacco.

-The world's record long baseball game was played at Bloomington, Ill., on Monday. Decatur and that city fought on the diamond for twenty-six innings, nearly a church that length of time we know of a

dia, show that thirty-five citizens describ- is an abundance of wheat in the granaries else. en in this country are when that little ment. interrogation as to age is put up to them.

-It is strange how foolish some people do become ! We are starting to build a fine new school building in Bellefonte and some dear simple souls who haven't a single thing to do but pay their taxes and look pleasant actually want to know how much it is going to cost. Did you ever hear of such atterly ridiculous concern about a trifling little matter, when by waiting until it is completed the extra taxes will tell them whether it has been thirty or sixty thousand dollars.

unprecedented and proves that he knew country than the government experts. In essential to life. view of the signal ability of Mr. PATTEN to get to the bottom of agricultural condioutsiders can't make a monkey out of govwho put confidence in their reports.

-The New York Life Insurance Co. is to aid the effort to deceive the public in dismissing twelve hundred agents because relation to the tariff. Recently the tariff a new law in New York State permits the mongers pretend to have discovered that writing of business only up to one hundred tariff taxation has nothing whatever to do and fifty million dollars in a year by any with the prices of the commodities affectcompany incorporated under its laws. ed. We all know that from the beginning This action will be a fine exhibition of the of tariff agitation in this country the opworth of men. It may be depended on posite has been alleged and the fact that that the ones who have been giving their such increase built up infant industries employers the best service will not be the contended. Now that the other eide serves ones to go. And so it is in all business the purpose best, however, they have lines. The man who does his best all the adopted it.

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people have been muloted of an right to act upon their own judgment. If amount estimated at \$2,000,000 a year be- they vote for the Republicans the Democause the representative of the city on the crats have themselves to blame. board of the corporation sacrificed the city The Citadel of Protection

-The Burgess has issued an edict mak. to the corporation. If REYBURN and his Senator RAYNER, of Maryland, called at-

> have followed. Bogus Government Statistics.

The utter worthlessness and absurdity to revise the tariff. No matter what schedof the statistics issued by the government have been revealed through two channels some one to suggest in alarm that the will be held tomorrow at the various votrecently. The first of these and the one particular feature of the measure will ing places in Centre county, from two unmost easily understood is the success of the inevitably destroy the "citadel of protec- til seven o'clock p. m. This will probathree regular length games. It must have PATEN wheat corner in Chicago. During tion." A suggestion that the woolen sobed- bly be the first time in years that there been very exciting, but if the audience all the period in which Mr. PATTEN has ule is excessive brought ALDRICH himself will be no contest in Centre county for a present had had to sit on board benches in been manipulating the market the Depart- to an expression of the fear. The proposi- place on the Democratic ticket. There is pose of the standpatters would be if it were ment of Agriculture in Washington has tion to reduce the tax on meat brought only one county office to fill, that of Jury preacher who would have to quit his job. been assuring the public that it could not REYBURN forward with as imperiled cita- Commissioner, and the present incumbent, -The census reports of Allahabad, In- possibly succeed for the reason that there del in his hands and so with everything J. ADAM HAZEL, of Spring townshrp, who

ed themselves as "men who rob with of the farmers and that it would come The fact of the matter is that the "oita- for the nomination. threats of violence." They are evidently out, under the influence of high prices, del of protection," is an imaginary strucin the class of "undesirable citizens," but in time to defeat the purpose of the ture created out of the cupidity of the tarin the matter of giving the truth to the speculators. Mr. PATTEN quietly answer- iff mongers. To the polygamous Senator YEARICK, of Walker; W. M. GROVE, of census takers it will have to be admitted ed that the Department didn't know and of Utah the tariff tax on beet sugar is the Gregg, and Hon. JOHN NOLL and JAMES that they are more honest than most wom- the result shows the accuracy of his judg- citadel of protection and to the political H. Cont., of Bellefonte, just the number

tection" has been destroyed, or attempted

The bureau of labor of the Department is the citadel. The tax on iron ore State convention. The only place for of Labor and Commerce has just issued a is the citadel of protection in the minds of which there are two candidates is for statistical report on "wholesale prices on the Senator from Michigan and the tariff County Chairman, both W. D. ZERBY and raw and manufactured materials, farm pro- tax on lumber is the citadel according to JAMES CORNELLY having registered for ducts, food, building materials, etc., "in the notions of the Senator from Wisconsin, that position. which it is stated that" such prices last Mr. STEPHENSON. In fact there are as Notwithstanding the fact that there is year receded as a whole from the high level many citadels of protection as there are nothing to fight for this spring Democrats of 1907." Every man, woman and child of schedules in the tariff bill or at least as throughout the county want to attend the understanding knows that that statement many as there are tariff mongers in the primaries tomorrow, if for no other puris false. We can call to mind nothing Senate and House of Representatives.

average of 1907. Meats, grain of all sorts, individual who consumes its products. As proper time comes. Turn out and give the y or sixty thousand dollars. --Whatever else may be said of Mr. PAT---Whatever else may be said of Mr. PAT-TEN's corner in May wheat his success was they have been at any time since the Civil them is to loot the earners of their wages score of candidates. It is only by such loywar and the same is true of all building and any feature that promotes that result alty and steadfastness that the Democrats more about the crop conditions in the materials, clothing and everything else is a citadel of protection. All these citadels can hope to win in the future, and the Taft. ought to be razed or destroyed in some ef- time to begin is right now.

The truth of the matter is that the feotive way for as long as they endure the statistical departments of the government poor will grow poorer and the rich richer. tions he might be induced to show the Sec- are manipulated as political agencies and The citadels of protection ought to be retary of Agriculture how to conduct the figures are produced at any time they are wiped out. They are as inimical to public statistical end of his Department so that desired to prove any proposition that will interests as a nest of rattlesnakes is dangerbe helpful to the schemes of the corrupt ous to the neighborhood in which it is loernment officials and dupes out of those Republican machine. Just at this time | cated. By all means, therefore, tear down the misrepresentation is made, probably, the citadels.

> -On Friday ofjlast week John Snyder, a retired farmer at State College, called John Sebring Jr., of this place, on the telephone and asked if he could get him a Oldsmobile touring car similar to the one delivered to Dr. John Robinson early in the day previous, the deal for its purchase was closed within a half hour and on Saturday Sebring went to Williamsport, drove doing. the car to State College and delivered it to

Snyder.

ment. TAFT was unjust to himself in making such an invidious distinction. He was cruelly unjust to the volunteers and especially to that splendid body of men, the

Pennsylvania reserves, who might have reany public place in Bellefonte, under pen- off successfully there is no telling what tention to a painful subject in a speech in fused to leave the State but who went plans, involving the entire State would the Senate on Decoration day. It is the wherever there was danger. frequency with which the "oitadel of pro-

The County Primaries.

to be destroyed, during the pending effort In accordance with the new uniform primaries law the primaries for the nominaule of the ALDRICH bill is assailed there is tion of caudidates for county offices, etc., is after a re-election, is the only candidate From the Williamsport Sun.

For State Delegates there are FRED F. SMITH, of Rush township ; HARRY J. pirate of California the tariff tax on fruits Centre county is entitled to in the next

pose than to show that we are still on the within the class of necessaries of life that Anything is a citadel of protection which were not higher during 1908 than the gives a predatory trust license to rob every the with our political opponents when the authority than the law under which the permanent census bureau, so that the census can be taken without any more authority than the law under which the law under which the permanent census bureau, so that the census can be taken without any more authority than the law under which the permanent census bureau, so that the census can be taken without any more authority than the law under which the permanent census census can be taken without any more authority than the law under which the census census

ors all over Centre county is called to the that they purpose offering cash prizes to the supervisors in the county who can show the greatest improvement in the

roads under their care in a given time. Of course the autoists expect to be benefitted in the end with better roads, but that conthe week. Luckily the Keeler company in dition of affairs will be of equal benefit to Williamsport had gotten such a car in just the farmers or any owner of a horse and

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the building ready for occupancy tember 1st.

-Being born in Pennsylvania constitutes measurably, and the mill worker, the megood start for a long life. Andrew Matchanic, the laborer, returning to his toil after the lean period, finds that it requires tern, who was formerly a resident of Warriorsmark valley, Huntingdon county, and more than he can earn to supply his meager table, to pay his rent and keep his little family in decent clothing. And what are our lawmakers in Washwho was the oldest male citizen of Huntingdon, Ind., died there on May 3rd, having reached the age of ninety-seven years. His

ington doing to lighten the burden ? Are Aldrich & company devoting their attenwife, whose maiden name was Sophia Hallman, survives him and is ninety-four years tion exclusively to reducing the indirect old Mr. Mattern left his native home in taxation which the consumer of limited 1866 and for many years followed farming resources finds it so difficult to meet ? Are they, in fact, giving the slightest thought to a matter that vitally concerns 85 or 90 per cent. of the cousumers of this country ? in Indiana.

-From a milliner's trimmer to a fortune f \$100,000 is the sudden tise of Miss Sara Are they not rather concocting schemes to keep the tariff on food and clothing as high Leas, a young woman at Bellwood. The money comes from her uncle, J. Silas Leas, umberman, at Rock Island, Ill., who died May 10th, leaving an estate estimated at \$1.500,000. Miss Leas is one of five sisters. all daughters of Mrs. Mary Leas, matron of Conway Hall, at Dickinson college, Carlisle. Each of the girls is to get \$100,000. They reside in five different cities, York, Harrisburg. Scranton, Lock Haven and Bellwood.

-Thousands of people from Clinton and adjoining counties were present at Lock Haven Saturday at the dedication of the soldiers' and sailors' monument. One of the features was the parade of 600, school children carrying miniature American flags, taking part. Capt. Wilson Cress delivered fore March 4, and he vetoed it. President the dedicatory address and Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart also was among the speakers. The monument is an imposing one and was erected at a cost of \$8,000 through the combined efforts of the county commissioners and the Grand Army of the Republic.

> -The Cambria Steel company is constructing the largest reservoir in the State to provide a water supply for its works in Johnstown. The big dam is being constructed on Quemahoning Creek, in Somerset county. and the completion of the big reservoir will give assurance that the company will never again be handicapped by a shortness of the supply. It is estimated that the capacity of the dam will be such that it could supply the entire city of Johnstown without replenishing for six months, exclusive of the mills, and in case of a drought such as that of last summer, the city will hardly be in sore straits for an ample water supply with the Quemahoning and other supplies of the Manufacturing Water company to fall back upon.

-- An investigation Saturday by United States postoffice inspector Lucas disclosed that the postoffice at Williamsburg, Blair county, apparently has been conducted as a postal savings bank for four years. Postmaster Samuel Sparr, it is said, received deposits from hundreds of Italian and Hungarian workmen, employed in the limestone quarries, giving them receipts signed by himself as postmaster. In the bank books of the depositors was imprinted the stamp of the postoffice money order department. The foreigners, it is reported, deposited their savings, believing that the postoffice was a government bank. Friday the postmaster assigned. Inspector Lucas says there is not enough that only the front part of the ma- a parallel case in the records of the postoffice damaged the men were not seriously hurt. | lost about \$12,000.

Taft has signified the same objection to it that President Roosevelt had made, that it placed the employment of the thousands of clerks under the spoils system and not under competitive examination for their places. Amended by the senate it was sent to a conference committee, where it will probably die. A new plan is now proposed by Chairman Tawney, of appro-priations committee. He plans ap priations committee. He plans an appro-priation bill of \$10,000,000 as a starter for

last census was taken, keeping the spoile

# they are getting what they want without overriding the wishes of Rocsevelt or

### Let 'em Down Easy.

---- The attention of the road supervis- From the Pittsburg Sun. Patten let the wheat speculators down

proposition now being considered by the Bellefonte Motor club for the holding of a supervisors convention in Bellefonte at some convenient date in the near future. The the wheat spectration and the could have skin-ned his competitors alive and that many a scarred bear pelt from the Wall street pre-serves would have been included in the kill. But Patten didn't. Some folks think he That the motive of the automobile owners didn't dare ; that he was afraid of public

-J. D. Schaeffer and Simeon Mains.

of Beech Creek, attempted to drive across the railroad track at the latter place in Mr. Schaeffer's automobile, one day last week, when they were run down by local sense to advise the supervisors to be up and freight east. Fortunately they backed far

is not a selfish one is shown in the fact sentiment. It would be hopeful to

I looks as though the leaders of congress are planning to circumvent the civil ser-vice virtue of both President Taft and former President Roosevelt. The Crumpacker bill providing for the taking of the thirteenth census is still slumbering peacefully in conference, where it got after a stormy career in house and senate. It did not please Roosevelt when it reached him be