Democratic Hatchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

-The man who got the Democratic congressional endorsement at York on Tuesday has the significant name of GITT. Perhaps that it the reason he got it.

-The allies are marching to Pekin, they are due there in just eight days; the land of the celestial they're sweepin,' no matter whether he blasphenes or prays.

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character of a government that should be

administered solely for the benefit of the

In addition to being right on the mo-

mentous issues of imperialism and trusts,

the two most formidable and threatening

issues that confront us and to which we

have already referred, the Democratic

fies other evils that must be corrected and

mon the material interest of the people,

is the financial policy of McKINLEYISM

that designs to make the monetary system

conform to the advantage of capitalistic

the currency to the banks. This is an un-

disguisable plan to create a money trust,

which would be effected by withdrawing

from the government the right to issue

use of silver as a monetary material to the

laws authorized by the constitution.

Against such a money monopoly the Dem-

ocratic platform protests and invokes the

With the object of maintaining and en-

larging the popular authority and power

platform favors direct legislation wherever

law making authority, the money question,

which has remained so long unsettled,

would have been determined before this

Another reformatory demand of the plat-

form is the election of United States Sen-

Congress from becoming a stronghold of

One of the best features of this Demo

cratic declaration is the clause which de-

mands the protection of the working peo-

matters pertaining to labor interests.

of popular government.

-The "paramount" issue may be im-

perialism, but evidently Mr. McKINLEY's

'paramount'' effort is to get the least

can give. This, his last proposition to pay

Spain another \$100,000 for two additional

with yellow bellies and malaria, proves.

people's opposition.

time by the popular vote.

both ends.

bring about their correction.

-BLAINE had his BURCHARD and Mc-KINLEY has his ROOSEVELT. If they don't get the latter's mouth shut soon there will be the sorriest mess of the Republican campaign that was ever wit- icies, which are progressing with an alarm-

because the price of ice has gone up 50 per cent. and butter, milk and sugar are all self confronted by other evils, which, winging away with it. The Lumber City though not of equal magnitude, have had should be happy that beer and whiskey are their growth in Republican management of still going down.

-The Centennial is over. Now let us settle down to politics. Remember that two Democratic Representatives have to be elected from Centre county in order that QUAY's downfall will be a certainty in the next Legislature.

-The five thousand Boers who were reported as having surrendered their arms at Fouriesburg on Monday must have failed to lay down their legs too, for when the English got through counting them all had skedaddled but nine hundred.

-The foreign ministers at Pekin appear to be really safe now, but their experience has been such that those having power to make such appointments won't be pestered much with applicants for missions to China for some time to come.

-Automatic couplers and air brakes were the cause of the Delaware and Hudson R. R. Co. discharging three hundred and fifty brakemen on August 1st. Thus it is paper money and denying to the people the that necessity, being the mother of invention, thereby becomes the foster father of extent guaranteed to them by financial poverty.

-Bressi, the Italian who murdered good King HUMBERT of Italy, said, when first placed in his cell, that he "did not desire to kill a man, but a principle." There should be no question about what Italian justice should kill when it gets around to Mr. BRESSI's case.

-Senator WELLINGTON, of Maryland, has come out in emphatic language and says "I am unalterably and forever opposed to imperialism." This means that he will fight President McKINLEY and with WELLINGTON against him the President will not have the faintest chance of carrying Marvland in the fall.

-After while the great army of the un- means of preventing the upper chamber of employed, the ranks of which are being filled daily by suspensions in iron works the money power and a millionaire cluband other branches of industry, will be house. cause of | It re-iterates the Democratic denunciation that it is only out of work the uncertainty about the election. The of government by injunction as an insid- cupine mining district of Alaska. idle thousands will believe it and march ious plan to impart a star chamber characup to vote for an economic policy that has ter to judicial processes. given them scarcely one year's steady work in four.

-When the Republican devotes an entire page to a decision of the Supreme court that reversed Judge Love, in his ruling on a Union county water case he sat on recently, it looks as if HASTINGS had no intention of burying the batchet. Judge LOVE makes mistakes. So does everybody else, but we don't think it ought to have taken an entire page in the Republican to tell the people about one of them.

-The hot beds of anarchy in America, such as the one at Patterson, N. J., from which BRESSI, the Italian assassin sprung, should be torn from the land and their by England's military power. places sown with salt. A free government like ours will lose caste among the nations of the earth and ultimately fall, itself, if its freedom is to form a recruiting ground for breeders of civil strife and murderers the settlement of labor disputes by imparof those who must guide the destinies of

-The first case on record of a goat's having undertaken to eat the wrong thing government with a cabinet officer whose was reported from Hazleton Tuesday night. There Mrs. McGLORY's Billy got tired of ruminating over bill boards, clothes lines and empty cans and started in to eat up a piece of dynamite. He started in, we said, but he didn't finish because his finish came so promptly that not even a lock of his whiskers was left to Mrs. McGLORY.

-A New York theatrical critic accounts for the failures of many English women on the American stage in these words: "Every season the legs of the women who come here from the London stage seem to grow shorter, while their heads grow larger." We have often heard that the real understandings have had much to do with the success of some women on the stage, but we never did think that critics would admit | value for the greatest amount of money he that good legs were more necessary than good heads for good acting.

-Lycoming county has really had more than its share of sensations within the past week. What, with suicides, elopements, business wrecks and railroad catastrophes. more was needed to conclude a chapter of horrifying and exciting accidents than a mad bull to run three men up a tree at the same time. Under ordinary circumstances the latter case is not an unusual one, for any desire to save themselves the humiliaright here in Centre county we have had tion of an overwhelming defeat, they can or for some crazy asylum to add another to mini sters of the gospel take to the trees avoid it by following the advice of sensible ahead of flying bulls, but the story has it Centre county Republicans who are against that one of this trio of Lycoming climbers placing a Republican congressional ticket had his nose broken by being butted by in the field. This would be an easy way the bull, while climbing the tree. Now, out for them, even if it would be confess- modore A. J. GRAHAM of Philipsburg feel at Taku why in the world don't McKIN- to have any votes wasted on outside candiing defeat in advance.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

BELLEFONTE, PA., AUG. 3, 1900.

Hauling Down the Flag.

A Glorious Declaration of Principles. For thirty three years, or ever since the The American citizen who has good reason to fear the tendency of Republican poling pace toward a system of government —In Williamsport there is a great kick in which the millionaires and the military ed the Porcupine mining district of that proud of this fact, after the trouble is over would exercise supreme control, finds him-

It is a strip of territory as large as the State of Rhode Island and within it have people, residents of that far-away country, lately been developed the richest gold placer mines in the world. public affairs, and tend to impair the

tory since 1867.

American authority was accepted and replatform directly and impressively speci- spected by all.

Two years ago two thousand American disputes were settled.

England had occupied it for a short time under lease from Russia, before our syndicates and to transfer the control of purchase of it, and on ascertaining its wealth able for. We may be more merciful than prise -made claim for it. That demand was rejected and that act of Mr. McKIN-LEY's administration was heralded as a "complete victory of the United States over the encroachments of England."

That was only two years ago. But it was before Lord PAUNCEFOTE and Mr. McKinley's Secretary of State, Mr. HAY went into the treaty making business. It was before imperialism had taken root the time of the making of the secret alliance in the management of the government, the now existing between the Republican administration at Washington and the government of Great Britain.

practicable. It is certain that with a more The Porcupine country was American direct relation between the people and the territory then and the American flag waved over and protected it.

It is not so now. The American flag has been hauled down! American officials have been withdrawn; the country and all ators by the votes of the people, as the only out protest, and American miners are left forces." to pay taxes to British tax gatherers and look to English authority for such rights as willing to give them.

It would be a crime in the eyes of Republicans to suggest that we haul down the flag in the Philippines and allow its people, It denounces the Republican proposition that the United States should expend mil- who for two hundred years have been struglions in the construction of the Isthmian gling for independence, to have what is their own, and to enjoy a government of canal, which it would not have the right to their own making. defend against an enemy in time of war,

In their estimation it is no crime, how while British fleets could command it at ever, to haul down the flag at the dictation of Great Britain and give them possession The platform, moreover, exposes to just scorn the truckling of the McKinley ad- of the richest gold bearing district the United States could boast.

ministration to English power, not only Such is the consistency of Republicanism subjecting itself to the suspicion that by a Such the cowardice and flunkeyism of the secret understanding it is aiding England's out-growth of imperialism. Such the reinterests in Asia, but displaying its subsult of secret alliances with our old time servience to Britain by declining to show enemies and oppressors, and such the disthe least sympathy for the Boer patriots graceful act of the McKINLEY-HAY--HANwhose liberty is being trodden in the earth NA--PAUNCEFOTE outfit.

Let us hear no more from the mouth of any Republican about the cowardice of hauling down the American flag.

It will be done by McKINLEY whenever nle against the blacklisting outrage; favors England demands it. It was done in the Isthmian canal case. It has just been done tial arbitration, and asks that the general in the Porcupine mining case. interests of the workers should be guarded by a department of labor, attached to the

-Mr. QUAY, whose Republicanism has never been doubted, and our goo d functions should be especially devoted to friend Ex-Lieut. Governor BLACK, whose Democracy cannot be questioned, both pro-These are the minor points in the declafess to believe that the proper way to inration of principles issued by the Democratic National Convention as a claim to sure better election laws is through a conthe support of American voters. The stitutional convention. Their beliefs, question of Republic against Empire, and however, don't prevent the people believ of commercial freedom against the despot- ing that the quickest way to this desired ism of the trusts, is the leading issue in the end is the best. As constitutional amend-Democratic appeal to the people, but all ments are the easier and more certain the points included in the platform involve method of securing what is needed in this questions that not only affect the citizen's line, the voters of the State will very likematerial interest, but go to the very basis ly go ahead and adopt them whether Mr. QUAY and Mr. BLACK agree to them doing so or not.

-Bishop FOWLER of the M. E. church nay be both the bitter partisan and the blatant demagogue his recent utterances would seem to make him, but we cannot imagine that he has reached that state of islands in the Philippine group, overrun imbecilty that would induce him to classify "the firing on Fort Sumpter" and the Expansion may be a very ticklesome thing 'blowing up of the Maine" as two events to some people, but it is liable to prove an in missionary work, equaled only by the unlimited and everlasting tax reminder to crucifixion of Christ and the conversion of St. Paul. If he has, and newspaper re--If the managers of the Republican ports of a speech lately made by him would indicate such to be the case, it is machine in this congressional district have high time for the fool-killer to be on duty. its list of inmates.

> ---It has just been discovered that all the rain on Wednesday was to make Comin his element? add not edinged

Will We Be Partners in this Alliance.

Conditions and the actions of the admintransfer of Alaska from the sovereignty of istration at Washington have made us one Russia to that of the United States, the of the allied powers now at war with American flag has floated over and protect- China. That we will have reason to be is exceedingly doubtful.

Under a pretext of protecting our own we have joined with others in invading a land upon which we have no claims. We It has been undisputed American terri- became allies of Russia, Germany and England, all of which have declared for a Up to the time of the discovery of its war of revenge. We are partners in a rich gold deposits no claim or pretense of fight with Germany whose troops go for-British authority over it was ever made. ward with instructions to spare none-to American soldiers occupied it, the Ameri- give no quarter; we are tied to Russia, can flag was its recognized emblem and whose forces show no mercy and whose acts of barbarism are commended by the authority that sends them to the field; we are united with England, whose armed men, pledges the efforts of the Democracy to miners had located claims upon it, the out- upon the first occasion of success, showed put from which annually amounted to \$3,- | their christianity and civilization by loot-The most injurious of these, in its effect 000,000 The American flag protected ing everything they could lay hands upon them and under American authority their and shooting down in cold blood those who resisted.

We are one of the allies, and what one of the powers do all must stand account--a wealth developed by American enter- others, but our soldiers stand by without protest, while others sack and burn villages, loot stores, destroy homes, and make war upon helpless women and children.

A Japanese correspondent who is at the front writes that "the world outside of China has no conception of the appalling barbarity practiced by the allied forces. The soldiers kill peaceful citizens without provocation, slaughter women and children, pillage shops and massacre their ownand begun to grow rank. It was prior to ers. Wherever they have power they destroy; wherever they find life in any form they take it." "The Peiho River."he continues, "is full of corpses of women and children. At one place the bodies of 300 were burned on a single junk. Around Tien-Tsen the callous destruction of human life was simply awful-none were sparedwomen, children, the decrepid, aged and helpless coolies, all fell victims to the furious lust for blood that seems to have seizits wealth has been given to England with- ed upon the soldiers of the invading

And we are one of them. How our christianity, that makes mercy its corner they can obtain and such protection as it is stone, will shine in the eyes of the "heath- 170,231. en Chinee," when he wakens up to find Old Glory no longer waves over the Por- what that mercy means, and understands the humanity that underlies the civilization we offer him!

> What Republican Militarism is Doing For This Country.

In 1896, the last year of the late Democratic administration, the war budget, as the appropriation by Congress for all military purposes is called, amounted to \$23,nance of fortifications, the cost of the Military Academy and all expenditures con-

France, for the same purpose, at that \$3.20 per capita; Germany, \$2.70; Austria-Hungary, \$2.05; Russia, \$1.15; Turkey, \$0.59; Italy, \$1.52; and England \$2.32.

This is what the tax ridden people of the old world were paying for the glory of having a standing army, when the American citizens were each paying but thirty three comes the Colonel will probably class all Bryanites with savages or burst a bloodvessel in restraining himself. cents for the same purpose.

At that time we were not cursed with militarism, nor did imperialism threaten its From an Interview by Ex-Representative H. U. ever increasing taxation and its continuous ourtailment of the liberties of the people.

Under the benign rule of McKINLEYism we have started on new paths. We

penditure of \$23,252,608 was amply sufficient to meet in 1896, we pay \$122,-257,313.12. This sum is divided in the congressional appropriation bill as follows:

\$114,220,005,55 257,313.12. This sum is divided in the ..\$114,220,095,55 7.383,628,00 653,589.67 Military Academy ...

..122,257,313.22 When we add to this the \$145,245,230,00 that was appropriated for pensions we have a grand total of \$267,502,543.22 making a greater tax upon the American people for the maintenance of its army, than is imposed upon the people of any government maintenance of its army government as the regular cow-boy method. When a cowboy has views he gets out in the middle of the saloon and "declares" in the world for the same purpose.

So much for militarism in the United States. A jump from 33 cents to \$3.57 per capita, in four years, is making strides in the increase of taxation that over tops all the governments that ever existed.

Possibly it might be well for thinking people to consider what militarism means to them and their descendants. It has been begun under McKINLEY, and it is the McKINLEY--HANNA idea to make and continue it a permanent policy of the government for all time to come.

-If they actually need "heavier guns" LEY send TEDDY ROOSEVELT over.

NO. 30. "BELLE FONTE."

For the WATCHMAN.

A copious founte of beauty rare, So gurgled, gurgled up, Within a shady valley, where 'Twas so inclosed, that nature there. Seemed formed in one huge cup.

Twas thus a wand'rer first had seen It, gurgling brightly up; And nothing in preportions, mean, He saw its glories had not been, As down he knelt to sup.

When quenched his thirst, he 'rose to gaze Upon this cool retreat; Shut in by hills, the woods, a maze, It seemed as if no end of days Could make 'it a village seat.

For thus it was, his thoughts would take A quite ambitious stand; "A spot so grand, oh! who'd forsake, Although it all his genius wake To clear and till the land!"

But thwarted not by such a doubt. He first began to think, 'I'll workmen bring, this pool scoop out, And put a wall of stone about, And put a cup to drink."

"And soon the world will learn its fame, And some will come and stay: And by degrees 'twill get a name When nature wild turns nature tame, And then, a town, we'll say."

"The iron rail will pierce you hill,

And science find us out, Where deep the vale, there'll be a will To bridge it so that trade may still, "Thus, I forsee a town will rise,

And, it will grow to wondrous size, And when this generation dies. This scene there's naught can blot."

Thus queried he; the dream seemed wild It grew to be a taunt; He acted as the dream had styled And proved at last 'twas very mild, He called that town Bellefonte.

—By Rev. W. A. C.

Trade and the Flag

From the New York World. The official statement of the exports from the Philippines during the calendar year 1899, made public, gives the total at \$19,-256 091

Of this the hemp exports were valued at nearly \$8,000,000 and raw sugar about the same—only one tenth of which came to the United States. The remainder was made up of copra, leaf tobacco and cigars. The exports by countries, including gold and silver, show: To China, \$6,910,498; the United States, \$4,040,255; England, \$3,701,363; Japan, \$1,983,896, and Spain, \$1,

So that China, which has no "flag" in the Philippines, got nearly \$3,000,000 dence. He was conversing with two friends more of the small trade than we did, and of his family and without any warning, he this port on a single steamer day more imports from Europe than come to us in a whole year from our wonderful new possessions. The entire value of the commerce for a year does not equal the cost of the oc-cupation and war for a week.

The Mouthings of a Mountebank.

From the Springfield Republican-Ind. It is a singular fact that Mr. Bryan, the 252,608. This included subsistence and alleged apostle of anarchy, should be so pay for the army, repairs to and mainte- much more moderate in his use of language when characterizing his political opponents than the child of Fifth avenue and Harvard, Gov. Roosevelt. The Rough Rider's denected with the army. It was less than nunciation has a wide range and no qualithirty three cents of taxation for every man, woman and child within the country.

fying adjectives or adverbs. When he speaks of at least 6,000,000 voters in the United States he says "they stand for lawessness and disorder, for dishonesty and time, was taxing her people at the rate of dishonor, for license and disaster at home and cowardly shrinking from duty abroad.' The Chicago Journal is tempted to remon-strate with the cultured Colonel for so sweeping condemnation of nearly half of his voting countrymen, but its remonstrances will be wasted. Before November

The One Great Issue.

Imperialism is the overshadowing issu of the campaign. Compared with it every other question sinks into insignificance. It is not the declaration of the Kansas City have discovered new duties, and are in the pursuit of new destinies.

For the same purposes now that an ex
The same purpose now that an ex-

The Cowboy Method.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel. Mr. Roosevelt has reached the stage where he not only announces his faith in 'expansion" but also denounces anyone himself."

Grabbing Trouble.

From the Chicago Chronicle (Dem.) In the shocking events of the last few weeks in China we may learn how much better it is to respect the independence and the rights of other peoples, "derelict" though they may be, than it is to go prowling or swaggering about filching or wrestling territory from them.

Will Take No Risks.

From the Washington Star-Ind. Rep. The failure of the Gold Democrats to nominate a ticket may be regarded by Mr. Bryan as an assurance that he has the Republicans so scared that they do not desire Spawls from the Keyston

-Parts of the clothing of Mrs. Frank Keller, of Frugality, who disappeared three weeks ago, have been found in the mountains, and she is believed to be dead.

-The Pennsylvania Fish commission has decided that hereafter no applications for brook trout will be received after April 15th. D. P. Corwin, of Pittsburg, was elected sec-

-James Mannock's son John, 7 years old, fell from a hay stack near his home in Bedford Tuesday afternoon, dislocating the elbow of his right arm and breaking the arm above

the elbow. The house and nearly all its contents, of Mrs. Mary Amick, near Point, Bedford county, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. Cause of fire unknown. Loss about \$1,000.

Insurance \$700. -The residence of D. D. Wagerman, near Speelman, Bedford county, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning of last week. The cause of the fire is unknown. The house was unoccupied. Loss about \$2,000. In-

surance \$800.

-Charles Schnars, the oldest citizen of Karthaus, died on Friday night last aged 83 years. He was the first school teacher who ever taught in that section of the county. For a number of years he was postmaster at Karthaus.

-Seymour Ross, of Clearfield, while going home Friday night last, stepped in a hole just above the Second street bridge, and falling heavily to the ground dislocated his ankle and broke both bones in his leg above the ankle joint.

-By the returns of the assessors for 1900 it is shown that there are in Cambria county 27,692 persons between the ages of 6 and 20 years who are entitled to attend the public schools. Of this number 8,655 belong to

the city of Johnstown. -Tuesday evening of last week, while the ightning was playing pranks in that neighborhood, it struck a locust tree on the farm of George W. Davis, in Cambria township, Cambria county, and killed fourteen halfgrown turkeys which had sought its friend-

ly shelter during the storm -Lloyd C. Washburn, of Bluestone, Lycoming county, returned home from a dance early Sunday morning, but afterwards went out of the house and sat on the Fall Brook tracks to wait for a companion, who had gone home with a lady friend. Washburn fell asleep and was run over by a freight train. The top of his head was cut off and his left arm was fractured. He was 21 years

--While playing with a young dog recently at Yellow Creek, Bedford county, George S. Steele was accidentally bitten in the hand. The wound was so slight that nothing was thought of it at the time, but the following day the hand began to swell and blood poisoning set in. The hand and arm became very much swollen and very painful, and it is feared that amputation may yet be necessary to save the man's life.

-John E. Bell, one of Bellwood's most prominent citizens, who was widely known throughout the county and State, died at his home in that town Thursday evening. He was afflicted with Bright's disease and was ill a number of years. Thursday evening Mr. Bell was sitting on a porch at his resifell off his chair and in a few moments h

had breathed his last. -Edward From, aged about 12 years, was instantly killed near Bixler, Friday morning, by being hit by seashore express east. He was assisting his father in tearing down the Italian shanties vacated by C. A. Swain's laborers, and had started across the tracks to procure some water, and on account of a passing westbound freight train stopped on the eastbound track until it was by. He did not see the passenger train approaching until

too late to get out of its way. -Dr. H. R. Brightbill, of Saxton, Bedford county, met with what might have been a very serious accident on last Thursday afternoon. On his way, in a buggy, from Broad Top City to Saxton, lightning struck a tree a few yards from him. It completely paralyzed him and his horse for the time being. It is not known how long he remained in a dazed condition, but when he recovered, his horse was seemingly yet in an unconscious condition. After much effort he got the horse to move.

-While O. W. Good, W. A. Benton and John C. Good, of Williamsport, were walking over a timber tract in Gamble township, Lycoming county, Monday, they were charged upon by an angry bull. The men started to run, but Messrs. Benton and O. W. Good were struck by the animal. They flew into the air and landed in a clump of bushes several feet away. The bull started for the men again, but had his attention diverted from them by J. C. Good, who having taken refuge behind a tree, yelled at the animal. Mr. Good succeeded in driving the bull away. O. W. Good's hip was badly sprained by the bull butting him and Mr. Benton's nose was brok-

-Herbert Tubbs, of Osceola, a traveling salesman for a Philadelphia publishing house, while in Williamsport Saturday, attempted suicide, by lowering himself through the ties on the Market street bridge. He was insane and was yelling at the time, which caused several men to run to him. They caught him before he dropped into the river and took him to the lockup. He imagined that God and the world was against him. He was given something to quiet his nerves. During the night, however, he made a second attempt to kill himself by butting his head against the iron door of his cell. With his head bleeding and torn, he was conveyed to jail. A close watch is kept

-A gang of pickpockets has reaped a rich harvest from the passengers on the Pennsylvania railroad between Harrisburg and Williamsport during the past week. It is estimated that the thieves have pocketed at least \$1,500. The robberies have been committed on board the excursion trains from the south to Niagara Falls. John Wood, of Williamsport, was robbed on Friday of a ticket to Buffalo and a well-filled purse. A prominent Wilkesbarre physician was relieved at Sunbury of four tickets and \$300 in money. A well-known railroad official, of Nanticoke, was also robbed of a dozen passes and a roll of money. About a week ago a Mrs. Reeder, of Baltimore, was robbed of \$400 white the train stood in the station at Harrisburg. vania railroad between Harrisburg and Wil-