A CHIATTA TICE AN ALCOMATIC BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings

Standin' on a crossin' with my gun on my arm With my trusty, my sure thing Long comes a deer never dreamin' of harm Don't you pivy, the poor thing I got the fever and shot in the air Then the deer started runnin' and ran for fain And its goin, still goin, still goin

-Were you thankful that you had light and life and happiness yesterday.

-Straw bail is quoted about as low as baled straw in the Philadelphia markets, -Judge LOVE was thankful that No-

vember, 1904, is still a year in the future.

-Can it be that Russia really means to try the "benevolent assimilation" dodge on China.

-Many an anxious parent will have reason to be thankful that the foot-ball season is over.

-CARRIE NATION'S prayer for a Prohibitionist President might be answered some day, but the Lord deliver us from auother HAYES.

-Dr. M. J. LOCKE looked over his fine new house and was thankful that he defeated aunt CLEMENTINA DALE for the congressional conferees of this county a year

-The Philadelphia grafters must surely be conscience stricken if the report he true that they expect to steal only \$5,000,000 out of the new \$25,000,000 loan that city is to negotiate.

-People who never do anything themselves are always first to decry the efforts of others. Witness the hybrid press of Pennsylvania's attack on the Democratic state organization.

-Col. EDWARD ROYAL CHAMBERS looked into the mirror and was thankful that that new uniform of his makes SOLOMON'S much vaunted raimant look like a fish monger's garb.

-If the Powers would do to the Turkey on the other side of the water what we did to the turkey on this side yesterday there would never be such things as outrages in Armenia in the future.

-Since Mr. ISRAEL DURHAM has annonneed that "QUAY will remain in the Senate until he dies" all rumors as to the old man's retirement are set at rest until he has been finally laid to rest.

-The price of crude oil has been pushed up five cents a gallon. Can it be possibe that JOHN D. can't worry along on that twenty million dollar income he had from his Standard oil holdings last year.

all right as a bugologist but in his "Huntproof that good bugologists can often learn



That the administration at Washington participated in the conspiracy which culninated in the revolution of Panama gainst the rightful government of Columbia no longer admits of doubt. The plot was concocted in New York by certain capitalists who expect to make money out of the proposed canal and a few adventurers resident on the Isthmus and both President ROOSEVELT and Secretary of State the affair but encouraged the enterprise by assuring the conspirators that the Navy of the United States would be used to prevent military operations against the rebels in the event that a movement was made to coerce them into obedience to the laws of their country, and advising them as to time.

Roosevelt Inculpated.

That is probably the basest perversion of power to the prejudice of the national rights of a sister Republic that has ever been perpetrated by a civilized government. It may be doubted if there is another man in the United States in the line of eligibility for the office of President who is so destitute of honor and regardless of public obligations as to commit such an offence against the principles of international law. But a national misfortune, elevated to the high office by a national calamity, is so wrapped up in an inordinate ambition to succeed himself by election that he is willing to immerse the country in dishonor and plunge it into war in order to promote his absuid expectations.

The crime has been committed and may go unpunished. For selfish reasons Great Britain, Germany and France may allow this atrocity as they have acquiesced in the outrages of the Turk in Armenia and of the Boxers in China. But it will be at the expense of the bonor of the American people. Henceforward if this wanton cruelty is completed the United States will stand among the nations of the earth upon the

same base level with China and Turkey. Civilization must reject a nation which has no more regard for its pledges and in the face of the facts the people have no just right to complain. He is an accidental President -The State Economic Zoologist may be and acquired his title through a calamity.

But if the people permit such outrages to serve to he held spousible for them something from very poor hunters. Weaver and Durham

An Inexplicable Feature. Quay to Succerd Quay Insurance Commissioner ISRAEL W. The strangest thing in connection with DURHAM has settled the question of QUAY'S Mr. CHAMBERLAIN'S endeavor to fasten a successor with "neatness and dispatch." system of tariff taxation on the British It will be QUAY himself. Mr. DURHAM public is the unconcealed satisfaction it states, not only at the expiration of his affords the protectionist organs in this present term, but at the end of every other country. Heretofore they have defended term to the close of his natural life. He that form of legalized robbery as practiced will serve in the Senate as long as he lives in this country on the ground that while it is the plain way in which DURHAM puts kept out competition with our manufactorit, and in order that there may be no false ing establishments it left the foreign mar-HAY not only had complete klowledge of hopes or worthless expectations aroused, kets wide open for the products of our vast he offers the opinion that QUAY will live agricultural industries. There was some a long time. "He is only seventy years reason in that while Great Britain couold," Mr. DURHAM states substantially, tinued the economic policy which has pre-"and in excellent health and splendid vailed there for sixty years. There was physical condition." He might have add- always danger of reprisals, of course, for ed that S-nator PETTUS is more than two sometimes even wise men loose Senatorial terms older and that there are heads. But until now the danger has half a dozen Senators at least two full never materialized.

time.

liberal supporter of QUAY'S financial in due course of time he will be chosen to tionists should rejoice over such a prospect

been influenced more or less frequently to made through his retirement for Attorney. DURHAM removes all masks from QUAY'S his death.

We are inclined to believe that DURHAM s correct as well as caudid in his state. ment of the affair. QUAY would have been willing to sign an iron-bound and steel riveted pledge that he would retire on States.

their terms beyond the scripturally allotted The purpose of CHAMBERLAIN'S move ment is obviously to build up the British

We are glad that Judge DURHAM is thus colonies at the expense of the mother counfrank in his treatment of this important try, as England is properly called. It is question. QUAY himself has been playing not altogether benevolent inclination tofast and loose with certain gentlemen and ward the colonies either, but a purpose to "working" them to the Queen's taste in strengthen the hond of friendship between his deceptions. HARRY OLIVER, of Pitts-, the people of the colouies and those of the burg, for example, has been contributing to mother country by creating a selfish relathe expenses of QUAY's expensive vices for tionship hetween them. In other words a dozen years in the expectation that with- CHAMBERLAIN, who understands that Engin a reasonable time the toga would be land must buy breadstuffs from abroad. transferred to his shoulders. P. A. B. proposes to make it an object for her to buy WIDENER, of Philadelphia, has likewise from her own colonies rather than from the been a more or less regular and invariably United States, thus stimulating by artificial means the agricultural interests of schemes because of an understanding that the colonies. But why American protec-

fill the senatorial seat, and ROOSEVELT has is not easy to discern. Hitherto Great Britain has been taking serve QUAY'S sometimes unholy purposes all the surplus agricultural products of the by promising that an opening would he United States and the vast crops of recent years have made that market a sourse of im-General KNOX to enter the Senate. But mense profit and prosperity. But suppose the purchasing agents of the British empire plans by declaring caudidly that QUAY turn their attention to the cultivation of will continue in the office until the hour of wheat and corn in Canada and other British colonies, how long will it be before our

surplus agricultural products become a drug in the market and the agricultural industry of the country become a medium of bankruptcy rather than a source of wealth. That is what CHAMBERLAIN'S the expiration of his present term just be to achieve if it is successful, and we can't

The Treaty of 1846. That Made Between New Granada and the United WASHINGTON, November 24.-The Ser

ate, in executive session, has made public the correspondence submitted by President Polk, in 1847. in relation to the treaty of 1846 between the United States and New Granada. It is stated that these papers have never been published. They consist of proctocols between Benjamin A. Bidlack, charge of the United States at Bogota, and Manuel M. Mallarino, secretary of foreign affairs for New Granada. There is a report by the latter official pointing out the vantage of the treaty to the United States in view of the attitude of Great Britain which, he declares, "unveils a preconceived and long meditated intention of grasping the most valuable mercantile spors in America, putting the competition of the United States out of the question and dictating her will as a law in all matters concerning the consumption of foreign commodities."

In a communication to Secretary of State Buchanan, Mr. Bidlack discusses the control of the isthmus in which he says that Secretary Mallarino had said that if "ceded to the United States New Gianada the right of way across the isthmus, he presumed the United States would guar. antee to New Granada, the isthmus, or at least as much of it as was required for the construction of a canal or a railroad upon the most favorable route."

Mr. Bidlack, in transmitting a draft of the treaty to Secretary Buchanan had the following to say regarding the transit across the Isthmus:

"With regard to the right of transit and free passage over the isthmus, which appeared to me to be becoming of more and more importance every day, I have only to remark that I have procured the 'largest liberty' and the very best terms that could be obtained.

"I could not obtain these terms with out consenting to guaranty the integrity and neutrality of the territory; and in fact it seemed to me, upon reflection, that in order to preserve the rights and privileges thus ceded, it would be both the policy, and the duty of the United States thus to enter into an obligation to protect them. The guaranty extends only to the Isthmus, and anything like a general alliance is carefully avoided.

In the Interest of Good Roads. From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Continued apathy has seemed to beset the matter of good roads in this State, but there are indications that during the winter, when the corn is all husked and the policy aims to effect and what it is certain farmer may enjoy his hearthstone at home and social intercourse outside there will be

it almost seemed that the farmers did not

want improved roads, but would prefer

the old fashioned kind which were poor

enough at any time, but which in time of

pears probable that the apparent apathy

been due to the press of work, and that

When the rural population once compre-

JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 23 .- The verdict of

Witnesses testified that some of the un-

fortunate foreigners tried to pull the cot

things that can b

Spawls from the K+yston

-Jesse Price, of Syracuse, who was arrested at Ansonia Monday under suspicion of having some knowledge of the Clendenin murder was discharged from custody Tues. day.

-Mt. Union is such a healthy place of residence that there has been no deaths since that of an infant, August 4th. This is fine for the citizens, but hard on the undertakers. It is a remarkable record for a town containing 2,500 inhabitants.

-Dr. Robert H. Milnor, of Warrensville, shot and killed Henry Anthony Plank, also of Warrensville, Tuesday morning, mistaking him for a deer. Plank was hunting alone. Dr. Milnor is a brother of the sheriff of Lycoming county.

-Following the heavy shipment of coal to the South last week, there was a general resumption of all the river mines in the fourth pool of the Monongahela river, giving employment to five thousand miners. The men have been idle on account of the scarcity of empty coal barges.

-Samuel Alexander, colored, a laborer employed at the new tunnel at Gallitzin. while attempting to board a freight train at that place Monday night, slipped and fell under the wheels. He was conveyed to the Altoona hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the right foot.

-The commissioners of Bedford county nave offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of Homer Quarry, who murdered Charles Inler at Woodbury recently by striking him on the head with a stick of cord wood, fracturing his skull. Quarry is 25 years of age. 5 feet 10 inches in height and has lost the front upper teeth.

-Bishop Talbot, of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, appointed Wednesday, November 25th, and St. Luke's church, Altoona, as the time and place for the ordination of Mr. George E. Fabor, to the diaconate, and the Rev. Francis C. Huber and the Rev. Robert F. Gibson to the order of pries hood. The services began Thursday morning at 9:30. The Rev. Dr. Cleic went to participate in the ordination.

-At an early hour last Saturday morning obbers broke into the Pennsylvania railroad station at Clearfield and wrecked the safe. The inner door did not give way, however, and the intruders failed to secure anything valuable. The noise of the explosion aroused some of the residents in the vicinity, but the burglars had disappeared before anybody reached the scene of action.

-A child of Claggett Cribbs, of Blairsville, bout eight months old, swallowed a large open salety pin Thursday morning, Nov. 12. The pin lodged in the child's trachea, its wedge shape preventing it from going the whole way down. Dr. Klingensmith found the point of the pin just visible. The little one was chloroformed and the pin extracted with but little difficulty.

-It is the same old story over and over. A large number of Altoona housewives, a few days ago, were cajoled into buying from a slick swindler, a wonderful cleansing liquid warranted to remove all sorts of stains. The price was one dollar, but the bright young man reduced it to sixty-five cents. Later the woman found they had purchased an

-The foot-ball season having closed the hard working college boy will have to bestir himself for some other divertisement, else there will be nothing left for him to do but study----and wouldn't that be awful?

-How many parents were thankful yesterday because they have enough good, hard horse seuse to realize that when their children are punished in school ninety-nine present incumbent, Captain DAVIDSON, times out of a hundred it is because they deserve it.

NER fought twenty-rounds in San Francisco Wednesday night. The pity is that both of them were not pounded beyond the power of ever participating in more such disgraceful exhibits.

-The much heralded fall-out which PLATT and ODELL are supposed to have had over Republican leadership in New York is very likely only a pit which those two wily schemers are digging for their enemies to fall into.

-Mrs. EDDY, the head of the Christian Science propaganda, having been robbed the public will expect her to come out with a statement to the effect that she wasn't robbed at all; that it was merely the appearauce of a robbery.

-Since "Pennsylvania has no ills worthy of mention" it is presumed that "Cousin PENNY" will resent any reference to his effort to set it up for himself on the Supreme court bench as an itch for office that is worthy of mention.

-The New York surgeon who has just attempted to make an ear taken from one man grow on the side of another man's head will be looked upon as a wonder, if be succeeds and a blundering fool if he fails. But the margin between success and failure was ever narrow.

-The Bellefonte taxpayer looked up at one of those two thousand (?) candle power street lights of ours and was thankful that nineteen hundred and ninety of the candle powers are being saved for some time when we won't used any light.

-The hard working minister is delighted, of course, to see his church pews gradually filling up as cold weather advances. But we fear that the cause is due more to the fact that it is too cold for Sunday evening twosing on the streets than from any sincere seeking after the gospel.

attention of thinking people. The low possibly, one of the greatest causes of it. War Governor.

There are interesting reports current in Philadelphia of an irreconcilable difference between Mayor WEAVER of that city and the political hoss of the hailiwick, insurance commissioner DURHAM. The cause of quarrel, according to the rumors, is the nomination of a candidate for receiver of taxes. WEAVER wants to nominate the the story goes, and DURHAM wants to as agent on the floor. name Senator BERKELBACH. DAVIDSON -BOR FITZSIMMONS and GEO. GARD- has made an efficient officer and WEAVER puts his support of him on the ground of civil service. BERKELBACH has been an

obedient servitor and willing tool of the machine and DURHAM frankly declares that he is entitled to reward. It makes a pretty fight.

It may be worth while to suggest, however, that there will be no bloodshed on account of this political war. In other words it may be safely predicted that it is only a make-believe contest gotten up for the purpose of creating the impression that there is some independence and manhood left in the organization. In view of recent disclosures there is some necessity for a little comedy of that kind. Every department of the municipal government of Philadelphia is rotten. The courts with one or two exceptions, are as subservient to the machine as the commissioners, and the people are threatening a revolt. A simulated service for a nomination under-such circumstances would serve an excellent purpose under such circumstances.

Mayor WEAVER is just the fellow to conduct such a bogus wasfare. He is body and soul the property of the boss. From an obscure lawyer DURHAM has raised him within three years to the most distinguished position in the official life of the city. If he continues to be serviceable he is likely to be still further advanced, as opportunities present themselves. He could do no greater service at this time than to organize a pretended opposition and after his defeat they make for patronage are guaranteed. acquiesce in the result and declare that it was fairly achieved. It is possible that WEAVER may have some other plans in mind but our prediction is that his purpose is to help rather than hurt DURHAM.

-This morning at 10 o'clock a meeting of all the committees of the Centre county soldier's memorial association, of the Veteran's club of Centre, of the Daugh--The alarming increase and boldness of ters of the American Revolution and of any murder in this country should arrest the other patriotic organizations interested, will be held in the arbitration room in the court valuation placed on human life is frightful house for the purpose of perfecting arand the loop holes provided by technical rangements for the erection of a monument lawyers, through which criminals may or memorial building to the soldiers and will do ?

that he was striving to defeat JOHN P. ELKIN for the nomination of Governor. "When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be," and the QUAY devil was very sick then. But since that he has recovered his full political and physical strength and now covets more than ever before in his life, the honor of exceeding in length of service in the Senate any of his predecessors in office. Besides QUAY has found the office exceedingly profitable. It has been stated that one corporation pays him more than \$100,000 a year for service

Our Powerful Senators

Senators QUAY and PENBOSE have been generously treated in the formation of the Senate committees for the Fifty-eighth Congress, the Washington dispatches inform us and an examination of the lists justify the estimate. QUAY has been made chairman of the committee on Expenditures of the Executive Departments and PENROSE is the head of that on Postoffices and Post captain but a strong pull. When the Roads. As a celebrated boodler once said in discussing a similar situation, "Mein Gott, vat obbordunities." QUAY will hold the purse-strings on the President, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior and all the other Departments except that of the Postoffice and PENROSE has that.

Refined to the last degree the science of statesmanship is the control of the pationage. The bills appropriating funds to conduct the Departments pass through the committee on Expenditures of the Executive Departments and measures providing for the expansion or contraction of the postal service, for contracts for carrying the mails on land and sea and for supplies for the Department are referred to the committee on Postoffices and Post Roads. The chairman of the committee has almost absolute control of bills referred to it. That being true QUAY and PENROSE will have power to hold up every Department of the government until whatever demands

In view of these facts who will deny that our Senators have been generously treated in the formation of the committees. Suppose, for example, that the President should decline to make such an appointment to any office in any department which QUAY might demand ? All QUAY would need to punity ? do would be to cut down the appropriation for the maintenance and repairs of the White House, say half. That would bring his excellency to a sense of his duty and QUAY's importance at once and bring the answer quite as promptly. Last year the appropriation for that purpose was more than doubled. Who believes that ROOSE.

see why the Republican press and state men are so anxions to see it succeed.

Wood's Military Record.

General LEONARD WOOD appears to be having a military record made to order. He was sadly in need of something of the kind and by his own contrivance or under direction of the President the war in the Philippines has been re-opened and the press reports are making him the hero of bloody battles. Few men are so favored. Only the creatures of destiny can make war or peace at will. But General WOOD can do such things without trouble. When his tenure of office in Cuba became irksome aud all the concessions had been disposed of he managed to have peace made. When he needed a military record war in the

vigorous steps will be taken in many of the counties of the State to initiate a prac-Philippines bobs up serenely. tical movement for better highways. For two weeks General Wood's military record had been under investigation at hend the magical wrought with well broken stone, gravel and a heavy steam roller; that in this simple Washington and the testimony was damaging. It was showed that five years ago he combination lies the secret of making the was an assistant surgeon with the rank of country road the counterpart of the asphalt city street, or something even more desirable, they will not be slow to take advan-tage of the very few good actions of the last Spanish war broke ont he was made Col. of ROOSEVELT'S regiment of Rough Riders. Legislature. That organization participated in one battle, but nobody knows what part he took The Horror Near Lilly was an Accident. in the engagement. He gave ROOSEVELT every opportunity and was assigned to all the coroner's jury in the investigation of Saturday's fire is to the effect that the the soft snaps in sight. When ROOSEVELT

twenty-five or more men came to their became President the boosting of WOOD death in a purely accidental manner. began and though he had never, so far as inquiry brought out the fact that the death the public is informed, heard the report of of the men was due to the action of one man. This man, whose name is unknown, a hostile gun, he was boosted up to the tried to save from the flames a cot and high rank of a major general over the mattre-s. When he reached the door there heads of more than a hundred grizzled was a large number of men immediately veterans who had earned promotion by behind him. The rush caused the cot to jam in the door and no one was able to arduous and hazardous service.

This rapid advancement was the reward not of service to the country but of servility to ROOSEVELT. Unluckily for both the donor and recipient of the favor, however, the concurrence of the Senate was necessary to the completion of the plans and the absence of a military record became a source of embarrassment. But WOOD or ROOSEVELT has proved equal to the emergency. One of them has gotten up a war with the MOROS, subjects of the Sultan of Sulu, and by brilliant paper warfare the recordless surgeon has been converted into a miltiary hero of splendid capacity and brilliant achievement. Do they think all the people are fools that

-ANDREW CARNEGIE was sixty six years old on Wednesday, yet there are still very few signs of his getting ready to die

-If what Mr. DURHAM says is true about QUAY remaining in the Senate as long as he lives there is only one hope for VELT would permit it to be reduced to the Pennsylvania and that will be in a forest escape punishment for their orimes, is, sailors of the county and the distinguished old figure and who doubts what QUAY fire that will sweep the "dying oak" from loss will temporarily drive 100 men out of

of improved highways. From various imcents. parts of the State it is announced that com-

-A party of Chester gunners, who have missioners of the counties and leading been hunting in Mifflin county this State, unofficial citizens are preparing to meet discovered a cave in the mountain side a few and discuss ways and means of using the miles out from Burnham. The cavern was State appropriotion, and that the chief of explored by the huntsmen, who entered by the State Highways Bureau will he requested to speak upon the subject and ex-plain the operation of the law and the mysteries of scientific road building. a passage about six feet in width and, after climbing down a precipitous natural stairway. found themselves in a large room or subter-This is really encouraging. To those who have watched with some anxiety the ranean auditorium that would seat 500 or 600 people. The flashing of the torches revealed course of events since the enactment of some very pretty stalactites. the law appropriating \$6,000,000 for the nstruction of good roads in the countier

-On Friday a foreigner from Helvetia went to the Punxsutawney hospital and asked for admission, saying he was ill. The doctor on duty at the time, it is claimed, refused the man admission.' Later, he wanderered into a doctor's office where there were a half dozen patients. It didn't take the man of medicine a minute to decide that the man had small pox. He was taken to the city building and cared for until he died, Sunday night. The doctors in the town are doing a land office business in the vaccination line.

-Captain George G. Boyer, a survivor of the "First Defenders" which were the first troops to enter Washington on the call of President Lincoln for volunteers at the breaking out of the civil war, died at Harrisburg on Tuesday of heart failure after a lingering illness, aged 61 years. Captain Boyer was for several years commander of post 58, G. A. R. of Harrisburg and was subsequently commander of the Pennsylvania department and a member of the State's Soldiers' Orphans school commission.

-A notice has been posted in the shops of the Pennsylvania railroad company at Altouna and elsewhere notifying the employes that their time would be cut from ten hours per day to nine hours per day with five hours work on Saturday, and no overtime would be allowed. Approximately 15,000 men will be affected by the new order. It is understood to apply only to repair work, and those men working on new work will continue ten hours per day. There is nothing new in the cutting of the time at this period of the year, and the shorter the hours will mean a saving of thousands of dollars to the company daily.

-Some big log skidding contests are going on in Clearfield county this fall, and if the teams of horses hold out the present record may be broken before spring. James La-Rock, who is working on the Bullock & Bell job, several miles above Clearfield, claims the record for log hauling and skidding. In five days recently La Rock skidded 700 logs with one team of horses, which averaged 7 logs to the thousand feet. In order to do this feat he skidded on an average 140 logs each day for five consecutive days. Woodsmen say that this is big work, and is not likely to be beaten this winter.

-A few days ago the *Herald* mentioned that a Tyrone lady found two pearls worth \$1 50 each, in a quantity of oysters purchased at the store of F. G. Albright. The Lock Haven *Express* notes a better find as follows: "The new oyster hay, 118 Beliefonte avenue, bids fair to become a rendezvous for pearl seekers. Within the past week two pearls of rare size and beauty were found by two young men while eating oysters. So brilliant and perfect was one of the pearls that the young man, was immediately offered \$15 for it but he refused the offer, evidently know-ing the value of his lucky find."

away but failed. The origin of the fire will probably never he learned. The Dead Number Thirty. JOHNSTOWN, 22.-Two of the Italians who were burned in the lodging shanty fire at Lilly Saturday morning, died at a pital in this city to-day. This brings the total death list up to thirty. Ten other victims of the disaster at the hospital here are in a serious condition, four of whom will die. All of the victims were

Italians and most of them have families in the old country. The scene of the fire was visited to-day by hundreds of people. The hones and pieces of charred flesh, all that remained of such frauds can be perpetrated with imtwenty-eight men, had been gathered up and placed in baskete. They will be buried to-morrow.

employment.

Big Tannery Burned.

Fire broke out in the Summitt tannery of the Elk Tanning company of Curwens-vile at an early hour Sunday morning and destroying the main building, entailing a loss of \$100,000. It is claimed that the fire was caused by friction of the pulleys. The departments destroyed were the beam