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BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

- -Now doth the sweet girl graduate, Go up against the hard old world In quest of aught to do.
- -So ROOSEVELT and FAIRBANKS are to be the martyrs, are they?
- -It isn't hard to be good when a man has no more money to go the pace with. - They kept very mum on the full dinner pail argument at Chicago during the
- week - This talk of PATTISON for President is not beyond the range of pleasing possibili-
- -The Altoona base-ball team, like the Altoona shops, seems to be running a little light these days.
- -It is up to council to complete the southern section of the Water street wall. The sooner the better.
- -July the Fourth will soon be here with its shootin' bombs and rockets; and our kids will drag the lining of all our trouser's pockets.
- -On all sides the voters are saying "JOHN NOLL is a strong candidate." Of course he is. He is a good, clean, honorable gentleman and everybody knows it.
- -They say there is luck in alliterations, but the DALE and DALEY combination had all of it ruled out of it by Judge Love's personally conducted county convention last week.
- -When ROOSEVELT said, at Valley Forge, "a man to amount to anything must be practical," he was probably thinking of his personally conducted campaign for President.
- -TEDDY told the Republican voters of their convention, but will his dictatorship their votes.
- -Senator FAIRBANKS may be "a woolly horse," as President ROOSEVELT is sup- that they believe in him or his policies. but he will never be the Vice President of delegates despise the President and abhor the United States.
- -Can it be that the frost that was given the Republican national convention in Chicago during the fore part of the week is responsible for the cool weather we have Fate intervened and PLATT's plans were be en having for the past few days?
- -The recent discovery of twelve hundred fraudulent registrations in one ward in Philadelphia is notice to the world that Pennsylvania intends rolling up another record breaking majority for Republican-
- -The new bar in the Auditorium aunex at Chicago is called the Pompeiian room, although it can hardly be said that many of the liquid refreshments served there are actually of the pompeiian red
- from day to day we are constrained to remind you of the advice of the old lady who once told her daughter "hang your clothes on a hickory limb and don't go near the water."
- -Storks are said to have no voice. They make up for being mute themselves, however, by bringing us little mites that usually leave no doubt in the distracted parents' minds as to their being able to make all the noise possible.
- -Word comes from the forests of Maine to the effect that the chewing gum crop is for a representative to the national confalling off. We would say, Lord be Prais- vention. ed! if it were not for our consideration for the girl who finds so much pleasure chewing it when she is at a dance.
- -If the Republicans were ever in the position of baving a one-man party they are there now. ROOSEVELT dominated everything so completely at Chicago as to give the impression that he already feels several sizes too large for his job.
- -The Iowa idea and the Wisconsin idea and the Roosevelt idea of the conduct of Republican politics are very widely diverging and it is already looking as if the strenuosity of reconciling each to the other will be a job too strenuous even for strenuous TEDDY.
- -Col. JOHN A. DALEY's advent in journalism is likely to make the Howard Hustler a much sought for paper these days and don't you think that two gentlemen named Womelsborf and Knisely won't be among the first to steal a glance at its editorial page.
- -The Hon. J. W. KEPLER should be returned to the Legislature because next year we will be in great need of an old, e xperienced member to look after the interests of The Pennsylvania State College and the Philipsburg and Bellefonte hospitals. He did excellent work for these worthy institutions during his first session, but it stands to reason that he would be able to accomplish much more with the experience in legislative practice he has already secured.
- as soon as they become candidates for office. For more than a year the mining dis- congratulation rather than regret. The and again in 1903 and of QUAY in 1901. ists and many lives have been sacrificed in advance in the price of meats, the result of the succession next year will be the emiorado must be fixed up, therefore a govern- It may not mean actual suffering, but it party will continue as bad as long as it investigate the trouble.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Scheming for Race Wars. A Hoodoo Ticket. When this issue of the WATCHMAN reaches its readers in the remote sections of the county the Republican national con- the admittedly "regular" Lilly White delvention will be about completing its labors. THEODORE ROOSEVELT who was "catipult- the confessedly "irregular" negro delegates ed" into the office of Vice President, much admits of but one interpretation. That is against his inclination but because Senator PLATT wanted to get rid of him, will have mittee, ratified subsequently by the conbeen arominated unanimously for the office as the result of skillful farming of the pat- that the race issue is to he introduced into ronage, and Senator FAIRBANKS, of Indi- the politics of the South in the impending delphia, and BELL, of Blair county, couldn't ana, will have been chosen for second place on the ticket. It has been said of ROOSE-VELT that "everybody is for him for the nomination and nobody wants him elect- the majority, may be carried for the Reed." It may be truthfully said of FAIRpublican ticket. That is the most despicable
order to be a like to ratify the choice of BANKS that nobody wants him to be either and dangerous enterprise ever undertaken nominated or elected. It is, therefore, a in American politics.

hoodoo ticket. The convention in its preliminary proceedings was singularly destitute of en- attend such monstrous conflicts. After the thusiasm. Even the most earnest support- first delirium which followed the enfraners of the candidates and the party, talked about that. Colonel JAMES H. LAMBERT, Republicans and Dem ocrats in that section of the Philadelphia Press, wrote to that paper that it was the conspicuous feature | the southern States. It was not the result of the pre-convention conditions, and add- of race prejudice or political bigotry. It ed that everybody was commenting on it. was simply a matter of self-preservation, The reason for that fact is plain. Men do because during the brief period of negro what is distasteful to them if they are domination looting ran riot and involved forbids the increase or decrease of the salary the country everything they must do in obliged to, but not cheerfully. That is the whole section in bankruptcy. One precisely what they did in the Republican method after another was tried to rescue be so supreme when it comes to casting national convention and exactly for that the local governments from the spoliators reason. They voted for ROOSEVELT be- and finally constitutional restrictions, supcause they had to and not for the reason plemented by considerations of personal posed to have called him some time ago, As a matter of fact ninety per cent of the telligent and industrious negroes were his methods.

ROOSEVELT was nominated for Vice President four years ago because Senator | them. PLATT wanted to bury him politically. defeated. The vast majority of the delegates in the Chicago convention voted for his nomination for President, yesterday, because they want to bury him politically and fate can't possibly prevent the fulfillment of their expectations. They will give him an indifferent support or a secret dent, he has been endeavoring to upset the are good lawyers and conscentious officials opposition and if the Democrats are wise in their selection of candidates and decla- tentions at any cost. It was that purpose under the guidance of conscience according ration of principles at the St. Louis convention which meets a week from next nate a negro for the office of collector of necessity nullify that law. Tuesday, ROOSEVELT will be defeated the port at Charleston, South Carolina, and worse than HARRISON was in 1892. This close a postoffice in Mississippi because the is not a matter of conjecture. It is an in- people protested against a negro post- his son to drive boys away from his cherry -As the list of drowning accidents grows evitable certainty and facts have been lead- mistress. It was that purpose which has trees on Sanday and carried him back ing up to it ever since the calamit made ROOSEVELT President.

-The Clearfield REPUBLICAN compliments the Democracy of Centre county on the unsolicited honor it paid Mr. GEORGE M. DIMELING, of that county, by endorsing him for Cougress. In reading the acknowledgment of it we were filled with wonder as to whether our friend JOHN SHORT, the editor, didn't feel just a little twinge of regret at the action of Clearfield county in refusing to consider Center's claim

Still Cutting the Force.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has determined to lay off 5,000 more of its employes on lines East of Pittsburg and Erie. out of the ranks of the producers under the evil and encourages others to commit acts control of one corporation. Of those continued in service all or nearly all will public morality. work on reduced time. In the shops a holiday a week will be given and on the of memories of some of those acts, it is not line the men will be called less frequently. only just but actually obligatory to say Altogether it will work a vast decrease in that the career of MATTHEW STANLEY the aggregate of the pay rolls. Probably the difference will amount to over \$100,-000 a month. But no diminution in the official iniquities. But the late Senator

the curtailing movement began. The Pennsylvania Railroad company is not cutting down its force and decreasing CAMERON to the United States Senate, he its expenses for reasons of parsimony. The shows that bribery and corruption was a managers of that great corporation are not given to the habit of "saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung." If conditions and successor in office Don CAMERON, the justified it they would be glad to increase, rather than diminish industrial forces. But as a matter of fact they have been forced to the policy which has been inaugurated. The decrease in the volume of trated. traffic has compelled the curtailment of the matter of self-preservation. In other words the expenditures must be shaved down to succession he inherited the methods of the

balance the slump in receipts. Secretary SHAW, of the Treasury De--It is interesting to note the considera- at Wilmington, the other day, that there growing expenses of living are subjects for vation.

The decision of the Republican national committee to throw out of the convention egates from Louisiana and admit to seats to say that action on the part of the comvention itself, means, if it means anything, campaign in the hope that two or three southern States like Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, in which the negroes are in

As certain as fate such a determination means race wars with all the horrors which chisement of the negroes in the South white joined together to secure white control in interest, achieved the result. That is in- as it relates to the salary of all judges. taught and came to understand that the interests of honest whites and blacks were identical and that white control conserved

The result of those policies was that the the franchise by the restrictions and the southern States elections.

Quay and His Methods.

Sufficient time has elapsed since the death of Senator QUAY to form a just esti-This will make a total of 12,000 men taken circumstances. It glosses over a career of which are abhorrent to every principle of

Now that time has tempered the asperities QUAY from the beginning of his public life to the end was an uninterrupted series of expenses of living has been discovered since QUAY wasn't entirely to blame for the fact. In Col. A. K. McClure's narrative of the first election of Senator SIMON potent influence of the political life of that day and that Senator CAMERON, his son grand-father of the present Senator PEX-ROSE, then a State Senator for Franklin county, and others were involved in as base a criminal operation as ever was perpe-

Senator QUAY succeeded Senator DON number of employes and the policy is a CAMERON as the manager of the Republican politics in Pennsylvania. With the party and though he may have "refined" them somewhat he never changed them a partment, said in a stump speech delivered particle. The methods employed in the election of CAMERON in 1877 were precisely tion for others that men begin to display is prosperity in high prices and that the the same as those which resulted in the election of Senator Bois Penrose in 1897 tricts of Colorado have been torn asunder 12,000 idle employes of the Pennsylvania They are the methods not of an individual by conflicts between the union and non- railroad are not likely to view the condi- but of an organization and though QUAY union workmen, a state of outlawry ex- tions through the same lenses. The recent is dead and presumably the candidate for the bister struggle. Washington was not a trust agreement, is not likely to be hail- nent lawyer and respectable gentleman so remote that the President could not ed with satisfaction by them. On the con- who was illegally appointed the other day, have heard of it months ago. His real trary it is much more likely to be dep- the same methods will be employed again. campaign has been opened now and Col- recated as a substantial reason for regret. QUAY was just as bad as his party and his ment commission has been ordered to will certainly involve considerable depri- continues in control of the politics of Pennsylvania.

The Judges' Salary Law.

We can see neither reason nor expediency in the appeal of the judges' salary decision to the United States court by Mr. NEWLIN, of Philadelphia. The decision of both the petition was alike just and reasonable. The question of the constitutionality of the law wasn't considered in either tribunal and that judges Von Moschzisker, of Philaintelligent layman knows that that was absurd and the lower court simply dismissed his petition, the Supreme court afcouldn't, under the law, become a party to such a suit.

The federal court will naturally and logically take the same view of the law and that will be the end of the NEWLIN litigation on the subject. But the constitutionality of the law will be determined by the Supreme court of Pennsylvania on the appeal of State Treasurer MATTHUES from the absurd decision of judges Von Mosch-ZISKER and BELL and we believe that it will be justly decided. That is to say the court will hold that the constitution which of any public official is constitutional and that the Legislature had no right to enact such a law. That will invalidate the law, not only with respect to judges in commission at the time it was enacted but so far

There are a few judges in this State, and every citizen of this county is aware of the fact, who obey the mandates of the political machine in preference to those of the constitution or the statutes. The judges, sitting as the Dauphin county court, who demost vicious negroes were excluded from clared the constitutionality of the judges' salary law of 1903 were of this type. The better element either refrained from voting orders for an affirmation of the constituvoluntarily or supported the Democratic tionality of that law came from the head of candidates, invariably white men. But the machine and were obeyed. But the ever since the deplorable calamity which Supreme court judges are not of so obliging elevated Roosevell into the office of Presi- a mould. At least the majority of them which influenced him to repeatedly nomi- to law. If they do that they must of

The Chester county farmer who sent of the negro and as a result of his move- tree under which he sought shelter from a can idea of a great cluster of friendly Rements there are likely to be race wars as storm, will probably never get over the publics in this Hemisphere are given the consequence of a race issue in the thought that he could have saved the boy had he let the cherries go.

Hope in Philadelphia,

The energy and intelligence with which the Democratic organization of Philadelmate of his character, capabilities, methods phia has grappled with the principal and public achievements. Upon his death source of electoral frauds, justifies the the WATCHMAN as well as most of its con- strongest hopes of better political conditemporaries charitably drew the veil of tions in that city in the future. Some silence over his record in so far as that was time ago chairman CHARLES P. DONNELpossible. Recognizing the amiable im- LY inaugurated a searching investigation pulse which forbids sharp criticism of the of the registration of voters of the city. dead we said as litt'; in condemnation of He put the work in the most capable his political operations as was possible. But | hands and proceeded in the most pains there is danger in that course under some taking and thorough manner to get an honest registration of the voters for the purposs of comparing it with the official registration made by machine agents and exposing the result and the difference.

Mr. DONNELLY'S work has not been completed as yet but at a meeting of the city committee, the other evening, a report of the investigation of the Seventh ward in whice Senator Penrose and Insurance ment of the State every ten years. Do the lawmakers comply with this? Salaries political business was submitted. The canvass was conducted under the personal supervision of GEORGE A. GALLANO, WILLIAM HIGGINS and FRANCIS FISHER KANE whose name s were attached to the report. It shows a discrepancy of over 1200 names between the honest and the machine made lists and proves beyond the shadow of doubt that the purpose of the machine managers was to poll that many fraudulent votes at the coming election.

As there are forty two wards in the city that average of fraud maintained throughout would make an aggregate fraudulent vote of 50,400. Of course it would be impossible to maintain that average in some of the outlying wards, but as there are other wards likely to far exceed that number it is not improbable that the average would be maintained. Take the Tenth and Fifth wards, for example. In who is believed, even by his friends, to have sworn falsely in the SALTER case, is in control and in the Tenth contractor McNichol is the boss. Neither of these gentlemen would allow DURHAM to surpass him in ballot box stuffing, but the action of chairman DONNELLY is practically certain to circumvent all of them.

-It is reported in Philipsburg that the two rival water companies in that place have been consolidated by the taking over of the property of the Philipsburg Water Co., by the Citizens Co.

The Powers That Made The Senator.

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From the Johnstown Democrat.

The people of Pennsylvania have had nothing to say or to do in the matter of choosing a successor to Mr. Quay. Not even the political bosses have been permitlower and higher courts of the State on his ted to determine the choice. That was netition was alike just and reasonable. The made by President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania, by President George F. Baer of the Reading and by Mr. Frick of the United wasn't considered in either tribunal and States Steel corporation. The Republicans under his petition couldn't be. He asserted of the State were not consulted. Some of them ventured to aspire; a few of the leaders assumed to advise; some of the more ambitious undertook to scheme and to effect sit as the court of Dauphin county. Every combinations; but Elkin, Oliver, Huff, Robbins. Murphy, Dalzell, Flinn and all the rest were bowled out sans-ceremony and with imperial contempt when Presithese self-appointed guardians of the political assets of a dead Senator's estate.

That Mr. Knox will serve the trusts in

the Senate with the same fidelity that he has served them in private life or as the chief legal adviser of the President goes without the saying. He is a man of large ability and with a political conscience quite adaptable to the needs of his masters. He may not be able to fill the shoes of Senator Quay, but in utter fidelity to the interests of special privilege and in con-temptuous disregard of the higher claims of statesmanship he will undoubtedly justify the confidence of his sponsors. Cassatt and Baer and Frick indubitably know their man.

Nor will poor old Pennsylvania revolt. She has got beyond that. At one time in her history she might have had the moral stamina to rebuke the insolence of these bosses of the bosses who have usurped the functions of the people and for their own private interests have chosen for Senator one of their own men. But she cannot be expected to disclose any such moral stamina now. She has grown accustomed to such insolence. She has almost forgotten the better traditions of an earlier day. She expects her bosses to rule and she thanks God that she has her Cassatts, her Baers and her Fricks to manage her aff airs for their own behoof.

A Rebuke for Roosevelt.

From The Mexican Herald. There is, by far, too much arrogance and

impatience among the Jingo statesmen of dent, he has been endeavoring to upset the amicable arrangement and provoke contentions at any cost. It was that purpose tentions at any cost. It was that purpose to the majority of them the United States when they view conditions in Latin America. Their policy is full of mischief; they arouse hostility under the guidance of conscience according where they might make friends; they aim at empire, and, were they to make it a reality, they would destroy the freedom of the American people, for the open annexa-tion of, or the disguised declaration of a hugh protectorate over, Latin America means the definite establishment of milears in this direction. The old Ameriway, among the leaders of the dominant party of the United States, to visions of dominance and control in New World affairs. Perhaps there may yet be a reaction: a party may come into power which will proclaim the doctrine of the Americas for all their peoples each free within its own territory, each pursuing its evolution toward

more perfect civilization.

How different the doctrines of a Roosevelt and a Cleveland! Elected this year Mr. Roosevelt will consider, and with some reason, that the American people have given their endorsement to the significant and disquieting utterance upon which we have been commenting.

Pennypacker is a Constitution Unto Him-

From the Wilkesbarre Leader.

The constitution of Pennsylvania is supposed to be the bed rock of the law of this Commonwealth, and as such must be obeyed. The manner in which it is shifted around and made to serve private and political purposes is appalling. The old expression, that was spoken in joke, "What's the constitution between friends?"

is becoming too true. The constitution demands a reapportion must not be raised during a term of office, yet the judges are more than likely to get an increase. Now comes the chosing of Senator Quay's successor. The constitution demands that an extra session be called to fill the vacancy. Many of the press of the State think it unnecessary. This is true, but how can the constitution be ignored? It should be obeyed in its entirety. It was not made to dodge. If the constitution has outlived its usefulness, something must be done to bring it up to date. The habit is growing to think light

The Gatling Gun to Supercede the Dinner Pail.

From the Venango Spectator. Somehow we don't hear much lately about the full dinner pail or two dollars a The gatling gun, day and roast beef. however, is coming into evidence. Possibly this is to take the place of the roast beef in the coming campaign. On Friday last Mr. James M. Sterrett, of the Merthe Fifth ward a man named MALONEY chants' Coal Mine, near Johnstown, said: "The strike at the mines of the Merchants" Coal Co. is at last at an end. This morning for the first time we tested our gatling gun and it worked like a charm. We can get a range in any direction in an instant, and with our searchlight in operation we ence of the drug and liquor when I done the feel that we are abundantly able to protect deed. I am now being treated for the morour interests."

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Houston Chronicle.

The New York Sun complains that in the last two years the United States has obtained only 24.7 per cent. of the Philipbut it doesn't seem to be hot foot about it. about well.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-A little Hungarian girl living at one of the mines near Philipsburg, had her cheek torn from mouth to ear the other day by the horn of a vicious young cow the child's mother was milking.

-The Summit Tannery, at Curwensville, the property of the Elk Tanning Co., destroyed some time ago by fire, will be rebuilt, and it is expected that work on the same will commence next week.

-In commemoration of the fire that destroyed the greater part of DuBois on June 18th, 1888, the Morning Courier of that place was printed on Saturday on red paper, a custom it has followed each year since the con-

Lightning set fire to the barn of Edward Datesman, near Allenwood, during Sunday night, and caused a \$2,500 fire, the loss about half covered by insurance. The barn and contents, including five head of cattle, were totally destroyed.

-Peter Harry, of Lock Haven, aged 55 years, was sitting in a rocking chair conversing with members of his family the other evening when his head suddenly dropped forward and in a moment he was dead. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

-Spruce Creek school board is in quite a tangle over the purchase of some text books about two years ago. All but two members of the board have resigned and no organization has been effected. The court will soon. no doubt, be asked to appoint a new board. The district is in danger of losing its \$576 appropriation.

-Henry Westbrook, of Huntingdon, was committed to jail Wednesday after having been arrested for carrying fire arms. He supposed because the weapon was not concealed as it partly protruded from his pocket that there was no law to cover his case. The justice thought otherwise and held him in custody. He had not only fire arms but fire water on his person.

The following railroad has just been chartered at the state department: Blacklick and Yellow Creek Railroad Co., to build a tenmile line from Rexis, Indiana county, to Burns Summit; capital \$100,000. The officers are, president, A. W. Lee, Clearfield; directors, A. W. Lee, H. W. Straw, Geo. H. Gearhart, H. J. Thompson, E. E. Lindemuth, P. T. Davis, Clearfield.

-A sad death Monday evening was that of Ethel Marguerite, the 5 years' old daughter of Clarence and Annie Miller, of Williamsport. The child evidently took a poisonous pill in mistake for a tablet that she had been taking for a cold, and was soon afterwards seized with a spasm. While lying on the bed occupied by her sick mother she died within a few hours.

-Daniel Knauss, a twelve-year-old son of Shem Knauss, of Milton, was painfully and possibly seriously injured by the discharge of a toy cannon. He, with a number of other boys was playing with the toy. The weapon was loaded with powder and shot. It was touched off by one of the boys who gave no warning. Young Knauss' face and neck were badly burned by the powder, and it is feared his eyesight will be injured.

-It will interest all the Smiths to know that Cabel Smith, a wealthy Kentuckian, of Louisville, has issued a general invitation itarism in the United States. The Re- throughout the press to the Smiths of the publican party has gone far during recent country to assemble at Louisville for three days' reunion next fall, and he will defray all the expenses of entertainment. He says he is willing to spend \$25,000 on his project. but will drop it unless he receives assurance that the Smith family of the United States will be represented by a fair proportion of those bearing that name.

> -Officials of the pension office have been considering the case of an applicant for government aid who has the most extraordinary matrimonial career, according to his own account, of any man who ever applied for a pension. The man is Peter West, a veteran of the Seventh Iowa cavalry. He has been married ten times, and to do so has been compelled to divorce himself eight times. Commissioner Ware recognized in the much married West, a comrade of the Civil war. West was born in Prussia, and is sixty-three years of age. In his application for a pension he gives a list of his wives, the last one of whom is still living, and happy, let us all hope.

> -Four boys standing under a cherry tree on a farm near Felton, Chester county, three miles from Chester, were killed by a stroke of lightning. The dead are Ross Smith, aged 13 years, of Felton, son of the owner of the farm; Alexander Fullerton, 13 years, Felton; William Davis, 14 years; Upland; Samuel Clark, 15 years, colored, Chester. About a dozen boys went from Felton to pick cherries on the Smith farm. Farmer Smith told his son, Ross, who was about to go to Sunday school to order away any hove he might see at the cherry trees. On the way young Smith met Fullerton, Davis and Clark. As they approached the cherry trees a dozen boys from Felton ran away. A storm was coming up and the four other boys went under one of the trees. They had been there only a few minutes when lightning struck the tree. Smith, Fullerton and Davis were instantly killed. The colored boy was so badly injured that he died on the way to the hospital.

-In court at Hollidaysburg Monday Levi Dyer, the man who shot Goldie Beck in the back in her house of ill repute at Altoona, some weeks ago, and was arrested on a trolley car from that city as it landed in Tyrone the same evening, plead guilty to the charge of shooting with intent to kill. In response to the inquiry of the court as to what the defendant had to say as to the charge, Dyer said: "I guess I done the shooting. The girl had made an insulting remark about my sister-a hard working girl. I am addicted to the use of morphine, was under the influphine habit, and ask the court to be merciful." His honor said: "You are fortunate that the girl did not die. I will consider your case before imposing sentence." The woman it will be remembered was taken to