## Democratic Hatchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

We certainly got a knockout blow Right in the solar plexus They've surely got us on the go Most everywhere, but Texas.

-We can stand it, if the other fellows

-BRYAN could'nt have been such a bad man, after all, had a mow one " ab

-Old fort Democracy has fallen. Now

will Port Arthur be next. -It is very pleasant to think that the few of us who are left are necessarily good

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use for that "chair that the Judge always -Centre county seems to be about the

only oasis in the dark desert of Democratic defeat. -We would like to say. Let us forget

it, if we did not feel so morally certain that we can't do it. The Bellefonte Republicans are sorry that it wasn't KNISELY. The Philipsburg

WAS WOMELSDORF -It is all right to conduct a "safe and sane" campaign, but what are we to do when the other fellows go clean crazy,

Republicans saw to it, however, that it

as they must have done on Tuesday. -The famous "blind horse" of the West ward had a colt on Taesday and hereafter a team of the interesting anymiles will be on exhibition on election days.

-We congratulate Judge ORVIS last week because we had faith in the upright citizenship of Centre county. That that faith was not misplaced was confirmed by Tuesday's over whelming verdict.

-No sooner is the election of ROOSEVELT assured than we are informed that \$41.-300,000 is what they contemplate spending on the navy. Strange that no announcement of this intent was made last week.

-The returns from Curtin township seem to indicate that Col. JOHN A. DALEY amounts to a little more than they thought he did when they enchred him out of the nomination for the Legislature.

-The Hon. DAVID B. HILL appears to be the only man with long-ranged vision enough to see things right. He announced at least four weeks before the election that he would retire permanently from politics on Jan. 1st.

-We are glad they are satisfied in Europe. It was only a matter of twelve years ago that our friends, the Republicans, were holding that same European satisfaction up as a bugaboo to scare voters away from the Democracy.

-About all we honestly expected, when s the ticket in Centre county. While we did not get quite as much of that as we would like to have had; yet we can't see any good reason for Democrats not jubilating accordingly.

-The defeat of Judge Love can not be regarded as a personal rebuke. The people of Centre county still believe him to be a lawyer of eminent ability, but they could not bring themselves to endorse his attempt to join politics with the bench.

-It pays to advertise. W. L. Doug-LASS the shoe man, was elected Governor of Massachusetts. If the Democrats up there read the lesson aright they will spring LYDIA PINKHAM or Mr. HOOD, of Sarsaparilla fame, on them next time.

-The issues of the judicial fight in Centre county mark out the course which Mr. non-political Judge and that is what they must have if the Democratic party, which has been honored by the elevation of Mr. with them.

-The Democratic party is too deep rootby Tuesday's results. After the trusts have made the slavery of the workingmen complete and the government has been carried to the verge of ruin by fruitless foreign conquests, then, and not until then, will the blind and fatuous common people see that they have been gradually, gradually plaiting the rope that has hanged them.

-The boast that the Solid South has been broken is one that our Republican and will employ every power that legally friends should not feel much pride in making. The honest Democrats of Mis- office, to accomplish this most beneficent souri undertook to purge their party of corruptionists and boodlers and be it said to their eternal shame the Republicans joined forces with the ousted thieves to win the victory that is recorded for tion of any kind." That pledge which them in Missouri. The Democrats of Missouri are greater victors even in defeat and sanctified by spurning contributions than the Republicans of Penusylvania are in their over whelming avalanche of nearly PARKER but on all caudidates for Presihalf a million.

-The Hon. J. W. KEPLER, who served his constituents so well while in Harris-burg, was the victim of a peculiar combinaunfortunate circumstances. We honestly believe it was the wish of the people of Centre county that he be returned to the Legislature for another session, but when the Republicans realized that there was no hope of electing their Judge they abaudoued every thing else and made a desperate fight for both Members. So ed over the idea of getting "something" were they that many of Mr. Womelsdorf's avowed enemies forgot their differences and rallied to his support. This, coupled with the undeniable fact that there was a pronounced tendency toward Republicanism in general, was responsible for Mr. KEPLER's defeat and since it has been accomplished, there are many who are sorry for the part they played in it.

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OFFICIAL RETURNS OF CENTRE COUNTY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1904.

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A Pledge That Binds For all Time.

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In Judge PARKER's reply to the Presiobserved, "money belonging to its stockholders, consisting of women and children, as well as men of both parties, unless its purpose is to get something in return, something which its officers regard as more than an equivalent for the money taken out of the treasury?" In other words. what right have the officers of the corporation to take money out of the treasury, money which doesn't belong to them but to the stockholders, unless they can show, or at least prove that they believe, would bring returns to the corporation.

Corporation officers can't take money out of the treasury of said corporation to contribute to a political organization without violating the law. Men such as are entrusted with the management of corporations don't violate the law in the use of the ORVIS must follow during his tenure of funds of the corporation unless they have office. The people have declared for a some assurance that there will be a return from the transaction. It may be assumed therefore that the corporations which contributed freely to the Republican campaign ORVIS to the bench, would keep faith fund had reasonable ground for the belief that the election of the Republican candidate for President would inure to the aded in this government to be shaken much vantage of the corporations they favored. In other words, in the controversy between President ROOSEVELT and ALTON B. PARKER the prima facia case was with Mr. PARKER.

This brings us to the vital point. In his magnificent speech delivered in Brooklyn, on Saturday evening last, Judge PARKER said: "If my countrymen shall call me to take up this work, I will, God belping me, use every faculty of my mind, and constitutionally inures in that great result," meaning thereby to"procure legis- | and now that the machine has forced him lation which shall make it a crime for the officers of a trust or corporation to contribute money for the control of an elecshould have been made by both candidates of trusts, is binding not only on Judge dent for all time.

-Twenty Democrats at home in the eastern precinct of Haines township, nine absent from the polls in Millheim borough, thirty or more failing to vote in the different districts of Gregg, will of themselves account for the defeat of Mr. J. W. KEPLER, one of the most attentive and obliging members of the Legislature that Centre county has ever had.

-"So near and vet so far." is the regretful thought that must come to the mind of our big friend KNISELY when he looks at that 65 votes that stood between him and the \$1,500 salary at Harris"Phil" is His Name

Former Attorney General KNOX attenddent's intemperate screed respecting the ed a meeting of the Pittsburg Republican relations of the trusts to the campaign city committee on Saturday evening last just closed, there is something that goes and assured the gentlemen present that beyond the election. "Why would a hereafter he would keep in closer touch " he with the practical politicians of the city. see any necessity for such a sacrifice on his part. The society of BILL FLINN, CHAR-LIE MUHLBRUNNER, BILL MARSHALL, ANDY ROBERTSON, GEORGE HOSACK. ALEX THOMPSON, BOB MCWHINNEY and others, mainly saloon keepers and "runners" about the municipal building, had no attraction for him. But he has had a taste of public office and is now willing to do anything to keep himself in. Even the society of ANDY FULTON may be accepta-

This is the curious result of practical politics. When Mr. KNOX was appointed to the office of Attorney General about four years ago everybody was pleased, apparently, except the Republican politicians. He was known as an eminent and successful corporation lawyer but nobody knew anything about his politics. The Democratic and Independent newspapers praised the appointment as an indication of a higher course in government. The Republican papers admitted his ability and grudgingly spoke kindly of his fitness. The conduct of his office for a time, at least, justified the enlogies. But his appointment as Senator changed conditions

Being a lawyer Mr. KNOX must know that the Governor of Pennsylvania has no right to appoint a Senator. The constitution requires the assembling of the Legislature to fill such vacancies as had occurred by the death of QUAY. Of course that made no difference to Governor PENNY-PACKER. That conceited old man has no understanding of law or morals. But KNOX knew and in accepting the appointment he revealed an absence of conscience to sacrifice his self-respect and pay tribute to its potentiality, he is a very poor figure indeed. As a matter of fact we may as well call him PHIL KNOX at once.

Good Work of the Clergy.

During the campaign which just closed a number of Philadelphia clergymen inaugurated a movement in favor of ballot reform in the shape of personal registration in the cities of this Commonwealth. The result of the election in Philadelphia indicates that the influence of those excellent gentlemen on the vote was very meagre. In other words it may safely be predicted that not a single Senator or Representative in the Legislature chosen in Philadelphia on Tues lay will favor such legislation as the clergymen in question have indicated. It is possible, of course, that the gentlemen, ambassadors of the Prince of Peace, elect a man of war to the Presidency.

the pulpit to not dispair, however, on possible to stop. That is the height of account of the disappointment of their improvidence. won in the end, and no doubt the history of the past will repeat itself in this instance. They were never more clearly in the right than in their present enterprise and if they only have the "gift of continuance," we are almost tempted to guarantee

That personal registration in the cities s essential to honest elections is so well established a fact that no argument is needed to support it. That honest elections are an absolute perquisite to honest government is equally certain. Therefore in working for personal registration the geutlemen engaged in the movement are promoting bonest government which is one of the main elements of Christian civilization. In other words, the clergymen thus employed are doing the work of The Master on earth and it would be impossible for them to better employ their time. Moreover there is every promise of success in their labor. They will be supported by the entire Democratic party of the State and in the Legislature and thus aided they ought to be able to get enough Republicans to achieve their purpose at the coming session.

Lessons of the Election

The result of the election is disappointing to those who favor honest and economical government. It may be regarded as a gacy and venality in public life. With a thorough understanding of the President's relations with the corrupt officials of the postoffice and other departments, the electorate of the country has commissioned him to continue in office. In the face of his open contempt of the constitution, he bas been continued in position to further violate its provisions. Notwithstanding his predilection for militarism and empire, the voters of the country have declared a purpose to take chances with him for another term.

The wealth of this country is so great, refuse to take warning of impending danger. They are not ignorant of the facts. They understand that profligacy is taxing increasing ratio and that sooner or later the burdens will become too heavy to forgot their purpose in their anxiety to bear. But they prefer to wait until the last straw has been laid on before issuing failed to impress their views concerning school of experience-a fool's college-by here.

ballot reform on the returns of the elec- the way, rather than accept the lessons of history. They are proceeding heedlessly We would counsel our good friends of toward the point at which it will be im-

first expectations with respect to this The great glory of this country a in its at Lewistown. He leaves a wife and four matter. Other men have been disappoint- achievements in the arts of peace. The children and was a resident of Yeagertown. have professed a greater knowledge of the ambition of the fathers. To become practical politics. But perseverance is a the food-supply depot of bivilization was crowning virtue and if they will continue their aim. But the people of the present their fight for personal registration in the | have determined upon other lines. We cities, they may finally compel respect for are becoming a nation of warriors. We their demands. The clergy are educated to want to shed blood and destroy treasure. patience. From the beginning they have That is the sentiment expressed in the

had a hard fight. But they have always election of ROOSEVELT and it is a dangerous doctrine. It is written that "He who sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." We are leading towards that state and it is dangerous. We are "sowing to the wind and may reap the whirlwind."

Protest Against the Crime.

According to the Philadelphia Public Ledger there were 80,000 fraudulent votes polled in that city on Tuesday. The frauds, we learn from the same authority, were most open and shameless. Democratic officials were "held up" on the street and robbed of important documents by colored criminals, after the fashion of highwaymen in the West years ago. Afterward gangs traveled from one poll to an other and voted as they went. Respectable citizens were driven from the polls in order that the repeaters could vote on their names. These iniquities were aided by the police and are certain of immunity from punishment.

We are not as well provided with details with respect to Pittsburg but it is safe to predict that 25,000 fraudulent votes were polled in that city and 50,000 in other cities and towns throughout the State. This makes a total of 150,000 illegal votes cast in one form of electoral fraud. By means of bribery, false counting and other processes known to the professional ballot box stuffer, it may be said 30,000 other popular endorsement of Imperialism, profil- fraudulent votes were cast, making 180, 000 in all or within 50,000 of the entire majority. This is the record which clergy men and other respectable citizens are asked to endorse by supporting the Republican party.

Will this political depravity never cease in Pennsylvania. Shall we always tamely submit to being thus robbed of our most priceless beritage. Philadelphians don't mind, it is said. That city is "corrupt and contented." The bench and the pulpit join in acquiescence in the iniquity there. But will the people of the State, the citizens of the rural districts and industrial the resources so abundant, that the people centres, submit to it? Carrying elections by fraud is practically disfranchising the people. For that reason every Pennsylvanian is concerned in the outrage which They understand that profligacy is taxing was perpetrated in Philadelphia last Tuesthe industry of the country in a constantly day and he is worse than a poltroon who won't protest.

When we come to consider the the cyclone in political devastation of elect a man of war to the Presidency. last straw has been laid on before issuing other places, we have abundant reason to But whether that he true or not, they their protest. They want to learn in the be thankful that it was no worse with us Spawls from the Keystone

-Lewistown's \$100,000 sewer loan bonds New York, at \$100,398.

-It is expected the new fire brick plant at Bigler will be ready for operation in about four weeks. The work of completing the plant is being vigorously pushed.

-New Bloomfield has a sound sleeper in the person of one Russell Rutter, who went to Harrisburg the other night to attend the theatre. Returning he boarded Pacific express, intending to get off at Newport. He awoke at Altoona.

-A deal has been consummated by which the Coleman house, Lewistown, will change hands January 1st. William Ziegler, now conducting a restaurant, will be the new landlord of this famous hostelry.

-Houtzdale and Brisbin are suffering from an epidemic of diphtheria which is spreading with alarming speed and there is talk of having to close the Woodward township schools in consequence.

-T. A. Webb, of Lewistown, has secured from the Philadelphia museum an extensive collection of seeds and woods from all parts of the globe which will be placed in the Lewistown High school room.

-The Juniata Herald, of Mifflintown, has been purchased by Foster Balentine from Messrs. Carl F. Espenshade and Alton G. Scholl, Ambrose Aurand, of Beaver Springs, Snyder county, will be the new editor.

-John Whitehead, one of the pioneer coal operators of Clearfield county, died at noon Sunday at his home in Philadelphia. He was aged about 72 years, and his widow and ten children survive. Interment took place at Philadelphia on Wednesday aftern oon. -Patrick Campbell, the superintendent of

the Puritan Coal company at Puritan, Cambria county, who was held up last summer and robbed of \$3,000 by unknown highwaymen, who also killed his driver, Charles Hays, has returned to his old occupation. -Mrs. Emeline Shaffer, the oldest female

school teacher in Bedford county, died the other day at her home near Piney Creek, aged 75 years. Mrs. Shaffer taught school fifty years ago, when women teachers were -\$10,700 worth of Jersey Shore school

board four per cent. bonds were Wednesday night awarded to the firm of Lamprecht Bros. and Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, who took the whole amount, paying a premium on them of \$132. -Last Tuesday afternoon a party of Ebens-

burg hunters on their return home, discovered the decomposed remains of an elderly man in the densest section of a small swamp situated on the Ann Glass farm, about four miles east of Ebensburg -It is rumored that the Pennsylvania

railroad company will soon spend \$300,000 for improvements at the Renovo car shops. The present size and capacity of the shops will be doubled, and will be next in size to the Altoona shops, says the News.

-Adam Baer, aged about 42 years, by trade a blacksmith, fell dead about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning while at work in the blacksmith shop of the Standard Steel works,

the treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railroad company will begin the distribution of more than \$9,000,000 to stockholders on record at the close of business on Nov. 5th. This is the regular semi-annual dividend of three per cent, declared at a special meeting of the board of directors Thursday.

-Sheldon, Thompson & Co., of DuBois, who recently contracted to do the big job of tunnelling for the Morrisdale Coal Co., have also just signed a contract to sink four shafts at Portage, Cambria county, for the J. C. Martin Coal Co. of Philadelphia. The work involves an outlay of about \$90,000, and will be started within ten days.

-Jacob Stall, a Williamsport butcher and gardener, retired Tuesday night as usual, feeling very well. He arose early in order to attend the market. Just after getting out of bed he was seized with a spell and sat down on a chair, from which he fell. He died before the members of the family could do anything to relieve him. He was 58 years

-By the explosion of a threshing machine at Donation on Monday morning Stephen A. Snyder, of Cornpropst Mills, had his left arm broken and sustained other injuries. The machine was literally blown to pieces, scattering fragments of iron and wood in all directions, and two large holes were torn in the roof of the barn, each large enough for the body of a man to pass through.

-Rev. L. O. Pearch is not only pastor of the Boquet, (Westmoreland county) Lutheran church, but also leader of the Boquet band, He has recently been away from home and during his absence was the victim of an attack of typhoid fever. Upon his return home he was given a reception and presented with \$50 by the band and \$125 by the members and friends of his church. He is probably the only ministerial band leader in Pennsylvania.

-Charles Quest, aged 12 years, living near Greencastle, killed his sister Elsie, aged 15 years, with a shot gun Thursday afternoon. The girl is the housekeeper for the family, and she wanted her brother to go to school. George Stickell, a companion, began teasing him and young Quest pointed a gun at him. The weapon went off and the full load of shot struck the sister in the head, killing her instantly. The tragedy occurred in a peach orchard, a mile and a half west of Greencastle. Young Quest was arrested and placed in jail there.

-As George P. Shaffer, of Lock Haven. accompanied by his housekeeper, Mrs. Gramley, was returning Wednesday night from Sugar Valley, with horse and buggy, and had reached a point in Mill Hall just above the school house bridge, along Fishing creek, Mr. Shaffer drove too near the edge of the bank and horse, buggy and occupants were suddenly dropped over the high embankment. Mr. Shaffer and the lady were thrown out. The horse and buggy caught on a small tree which held them from being precipitated to the bottom. Mr. Shaffer had his collar bone broken and was otherwise bruised. Mrs. Gramley was but slight y bruised. The horse was uninjured and the buggy had but the single tree broken.