BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings

-Candidates are getting as busy as bay fever noses. Their day is drawing nigh. -A vote for ARTHUR KIMPORT for Pro thonotary will be a vote for a thoroughly

capable deserving public official. -A hopeful sign for the good of Pennsylvania politics is JOE SIBLEY'S announce-

ment that he intends to stay retired. -It is not a reflection on the art of the beauty doctor to remark that her best customers are the ones who show the least re-

-WILLIAM GROH RUNKLE is an aspirant to succeed himself as District Attorney of Centre county. He has been a good one. Why not vote for him again?

-This year the American farmer has earned one billion dollars more than last. The lightning rod agents and Bohemian oats venders will please take notice.

-Here's hoping that Steel common will -The Pittsburg Post says "the reopen-

ing of the schools will be welcomed by the children who are tired of play." What burg. -It is a little early yet to begin to trace

typhoid fever to the oyster, but he will come in for his share of the blame before the season advances much further. This you can gamble on. -Judge PARKER having announced that

he would not consider another nomination for President we presume that he is fully convinced of the hopelessness of trying to victory.

marry a three hundred pound Prince from stay bought after the price has been Tahiti. According to the news announcements the Prince must be short on every- in itself and in no respect justifies thing but avoirdupois, as nothing else is the conspiracy which followed. The Readmentioned.

-Only a few days more remain for the Summer girl. If she has not already done rupt act and in pursuance of the bargain so not a moment should be lost in the effort to land some one who will relieve her poor old dad of the burden of footing millinery and lingerie bills.

-The President is to deliver six speeches during the present month. This means six different spasms for Uncle SAM, for really the old man is about worn out adjusting hinself to each new whim of a very whimsical President.

-If MARK HANNA really did buy the to serve a summons on MARK?

-JIM McNichol having formally annonnced the candidacy of Boies PEN-ROSE to succeed himself in the United States Senate we presume there is already a chorus of Hail, Hail the Gang All Hears among the thugs and ballot box stuffers of Philadelphia

theory that one hundred years will be the but not if the breakfast foods of the present day are expected to contribute to the longevity.

-A river will not rise any higher than its source nor would JOHN O. SHEATZ be dent, and incidentally his advancement to any better in the State Treasurer's office than the gang that wants to put him there. Take no chances. Vote for HARMAN and be sure that the lid will be kept off until the scandal is fully revealed.

-The collapse of the great cantilever bridge at Quebec with its attendant loss of eighty lives is another admonition against the precipitate haste with which we strive to do things nowadays and the colossal proportions of our undertakings. Nothing is too big for American nerve and American brains to undertake, but does it pay? We were just as happy and just as prosperous before we got to going so fast so what is the need of sapping at our energies until we are nervous, physical wrecks merely for the honor of being leaders in all

-The Michigan woman who started to paddle her boy in the region of his hip pocket with a shingle little dreamed that the pocket was loaded. It was, however, with a dynamite cap and the first wback caused an explosion that will probably cause the death of the boy and surely did result in the separation of the lady from two of her fingers. Mothers should take warning. In order to avoid such disastrous results they might kick their boys on the ankle or bat them over the head; places where pockets full of dynamite caps are not likely to be encountered.

-The Rev. Dr. C. W. BLODGETT, Methodist, of Pittsburg, will probably find the Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues, at least, backing his efforts to have the church rules so amended as to take the circus and the theatre off the list of places Cairo and Memphis. Returning by train that must not be attended. It seems to us he will speak at Nashville and Chattanooga. that there would be less of hypocrisy in churches the fewer the restrictions requir- at Canton "will be of a memorial chared for membership. The really true chris- acter," and necessarily non-political, but tian would settle all those things for him- the author of that statement is probably self and the church would not have to bear taking liberties with his subject. Presithe stigma of putting its seal on those who dent ROOSEVELT can no more make a nonare merely its members and not christians. political speech than a fish can climb a occurs next Monday, September 9th.



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Roosevelt is to Expensive.

The answer of the Reading companies to the accusations of the government with respect to the coal trust, is an extraordinary, not to say a startling paper. It might well be characterized as "a plea in confestion and avoidance," for it practically admits everything that is charged and attempts to justify the conspiracy on the ground that it was forced by the exigencies of the Republican party and approved by the then President of the United States and the present President, then the caudigo to par, if thereby CHARLES M. SCHWAB date of the Republican party for Vice will be made able to begin that million President. It inferentially alleges that dollar industrial school at State College at the chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1900, bribed the coal mine owners to increase the wages of their employees in order to guarantee the election of McKinley and Roosevelt, and that strange children they must have in Pitts. the candidates and their agent consented to the reimbursement of the mine owners by an increase in the price of coal, in a manner which was clearly in conflict with the laws of the land.

We have little sympathy for the mine owners who now assert that they were cheated in their corrupt bargain with the late Senator HANNA. Probably if HANNA hadn't died and if McKINLEY had escaped from the attack of an assassin the conditions of the illegal agreement would bave lead a party that won't follow a leader to been fulfilled, for since BLAINE's time ROOSEVELT is the only man conspicuous -Old ex-Queen LIL, of Hawaii, is to in the public life of the country who won't paid. But the agreement was a crime ing companies frankly state that they bargained with HANNA to perform a corperformed it. Of course HANNA was quite as guilty as those whom he bribed. But there was no difference between them in the degree of turpitude and the Reading companies plead "the baby act" when they ask immunity from punishment because they were cheated. They cut a poor figure as "injured innocents."

confirms a suspicion which has long preand one which has been denied, directly support of the coal railroads for the Repub- by ROOSEVELT. That is to say, it alleges, lican ticket and Mr. BAER comes to trial in a manner which proves the fact that for declaring that he did who is going to the coal strike of 1900 was settled on terms tell the court's officer where he will be able which involved the purchase of votes for the Republican ticket at the expense of the consumers of coal throughout the country. In other words the chairman of the Republican National committee entered into a conspiracy with the coal mine owners to elect the Republican candidates, the consideration being immunity from punishment for a crime against the public. So long as Senator HANNA lived, moreover, -A government chemist is out with the | the bargain was kept on the part of the government, for when Senator KNOX as average age of an old man before many Attorney General undertook to prosecute generations have passed. Perhaps it will, the trust he was called off by the President and induced to accept the Senatorship for Pennsylvania by appointment.

The truth is that the election of THEO-DORE ROOSEVET to the office of Vice Presithe higher office, was steeped in iniquity. It has already been proved beyond the shadow of doubt that Senator HANNA bargained with the Mormon church for the electoral vote of Utah, agreeing to give that polygamous organization a seat in the United States Senate and that REED SMOOT, a MORMON elder, is the result of that infemous agreement. It was also agreed that the fight against polygamy should be discontinued and in pursuance of that purpose HANNA purchased the Salt Lake Herald, the ablest and most uncompromising antagonist of the evil in Utah, and converted it into an advocate of polygamy under the editorship of PERRY HEATH. Now we have the evidence of another conspiracy, equally inimical to public interest and morals. It is about time that the people discover that RoosE-VELT is too expensive a luxury.

Teddy's Speech Making Dash.

President ROOSEVELT, according to dispatches from Oyster Bay, published the other day, is preparing eix speeches to be delivered during "a dash through the middle West and South," about the last of September. The President never journeys as other men do. He always "dashes" from point to point and as he passes like a cyclone over the country, he emits language that serves the purpose of speeches. The "dash" which he contemplates for the near future will begin at Canton, Ohio, where a monument to the late President McKINLEY is to be dedicated. His next stop will be at Keckuk, Iowa, and thence he will go by river steamboat to St. Louis,

The dispatch announces that his speech

tree. He is all politics and one of the most intensely partisan speeches be ever made was a Memorial Day address in which polities was about as appropriate as a dog fight is at a Sunday school pionic. His speech at Canton will probably be in some part an eulogy of his deceased predecessor in office, but in the main it will be a partisan diatribe in which the merits of Me-KINLEY will be ascribed entirely to his having adopted the policies of the Republican party in his youth.

But ROOSEVELT has the speech habit and the public must submit to the infliction of his views on it in that way whenever he is "seized" with the impulse. Congress could have stopped it by refusing to appropriate money to pay the expenses of his periodical "dashes." But Congress didn't do that when it had the opportunity, and though the acceptance of the emolument was a violation of the constitution, there is no escape from it now. The daily newspapers will print the speeches whether they are interesting or not and there you are. TEDDY is winding himself up on both sides and when he does that, like a striking clock he goes off when the time arrives. Happily in this case the country is warned in advance and people can take to

The Matter of Responsibility.

The machine made and machine managed candidate of the Republican party for State Treasurer would be amusing if he were not so egregiously absurd. For example, in the two speeches he has made thus far since his nomination, one at Williams' Grove and the other in Lehigh county, he has said that "a party is not responsible for the wrong-doers that slyly creep within her ranks and the men who wilfully disgrace and betray their own glorious State." Then who is responsible for the grafters who have composed the office-holding class in the Republican party for a quarter of a century? Can it be possible that the Democrats, or the Prohibitionists, or the Socialists are to blame? There

The answer of the Reading companies is certainly some cause for the effect. The rank and file of the Republican party is made up of honest and patriotic men, PENROSE-DURHAM-MCNICHOL machine, men of that character are not chosen to office and if they do happen to "slip in," they are not permitted to stay long. This fact was demonstrated numistakably in the sor in office. In 1900 Mr. J. CLAUDE BEDFORD announced his candidacy for Representative in the Legislature for the 24th district of Philadelphia. He was an able young lawyer and a geutleman of the highest character. The machine permitted him to be nominated and he was elect-

ed. But one term ended his legislative career. He went to Harrisburg and scrupulously, zealously and ably represented the people. He was admonished during the session, that unless he obeyed the machine he wouldn't be renominated. But that made no difference to him. He performed his duty as his conscience guided him and when the time arrived for nominating his successor he was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

The man who was selected to thus humiliate Mr. BEDFORD was JOHN O. SHEATZ. The gang wanted a man who SHEATZ had no trouble in getting a renomin the affirmative was not needed, for whenever it was essential to the success of a vicious measure it was cast for the iniquity. The rank and file of the Republican party may not be responsible for these pets of the machine. incidents but the Republican machine is and the machine controls the party. SHEATZ is now the nominee for State he is elected will serve it with equal zeal in the higher office.

Bell Telephone Night Rates Aboltshed.

Giving as a reason that the excess night messages so congested their lines as to render service inefficient the Bell telephone company abolished its night toll rates beginning at midnight Monday night. This order affects messages to Philadelphia, Chester, York, Carlisle. Chambersburg, Huntingdon, Johnstown, Pittsburg and Erie, as well as all towns in that circumjacent territory as well as points outside the State.

But this revoking of their night rates by the Bell company will not in any way effect the present night rate service of the Pennsylvania telephone company and patrons of the same can continue to talk to such places as Harrisburg, Lancaster, Reading, Allentown, Pottsville, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Clearfield, Altcona, Renovo, Williamsport, Emporium and all cities and towns within the radius of the above named at the usual night rates.

-Yom Kippur, the Jewish New Year,

Governor Stuart a Fake Reformer.

Our esteemed friend, the ememy, appears From the Johnstown Democrat. to be overworking Governor STUART'S reputation for probity and patriotism. We bave no doubt of Governor STUART's personal integrity and are willing to admit that he wouldn't stuff a ballot hox while a Bryan takes up the cudgels in its support policeman of the opposite party was looking. But his record before his election to the office of Governor and his performances since that event will hardly supply ma- attempt to prove too much. There is a terials with which to build an absolutely perfect character. In other words, as Mayor of Philadelphia during the period of the Trust and is used by the corporathat the notorious MARTIN-DURHAM tions as a club to beat labor into submismachine was in process of creation, he hardly attained the Spartan standard and as Governor he has achieved little beyond restraining actions which have never been

In the organization of his administration the only improvement which STUART made was the substitution of M. HAMPTON TODD for HAMPTON L. CARSON as Attorney General and the value of this improvement is a matter of conjecture. CARSON was strociously bad and Topp's lamentably derelict. CARSON was either an ignoramus or a knave and Todd is either lazy or indifferent to his sworn obligations. So far as public interests go, therefore, the have been constantly enjoined by judges; difference between them is immaterial and laboring men who violated no statue while in all other departments the PEN-ROSE servitors selected by PENNYPACKER are continued in office, and the QUAY methods and the machine iniquities are joined and thus a bold attempt has been

running along undisturbed. For example, when the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings were selecting a themselves like flint against the use, or secretary to succeed the notorious STOTT, who by the way is still a clerk in the office of the Auditor General, Governor STUART Oklahoma, an attempt is made to break and Auditor General Young insisted on the practice by which a judge at once conappointing a servile tool of the machine so that the only difference between the new secretary and the old one is that the new one hasn't been found out. defend government by injunction, because When the corrupt Lancaster county ma- he was one of the first judges to abuse this chine demanded that a worthy notary right. He has probably not forgotten his public be deprived of his commission, labor cases brought before him when he STUART yields with out even a protest.

no better than PENNYPACKER and to defend "government by injunction" will serve the machine in office quite as willingly and efficiently. He promised to prosecute the grafters during the canvass for his election and he is making a pretense of fulfilling that pledge some time. But when he made the promise he hoped that a way to evade it would be discovered and he is delaying now in the expectation that the election of SHEATZ will open up that way. If SHEATZ is elected the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings will again be unanimously Republican and the looting and plundering will be resumed with an added energy to make up for the time lost during the period of BERRY's term of office.

A Scurvy False Pretense

Mr. SHEATZ, the Republican machine candidate for State Treasurer, is ostentationsly vehement in denouncing the capital grafters. "There is no punishment too severe for them." he declared in his speech at Emaus on Saturday, and in his Williams' Grove speech he was even more explicit. would serve them instead of the people and But he was speaking in a Pickwickian sense. He knows that his election means ination. He occasionally dodged the vote no punishment rather than severe punishand at rare intervals voted against bad leg- ment. He understands that PENROSE islation. But it was only when his vote never would have consented to his nomination if he favored the punishment of the looters and that Gumshee ANDREWS would betray him if he had the slightest notion that he favors the punishment of those

of the PENROSE machine. A more servile tool of the machine has never occupied a Treasurer because he served the machine as seat in the Legislature. He was permitted a Representative in the Legislature and if to dodge the vote on some bills which the machine favored and to vote against others. But such indulgence was only allowed when there was no doubt of a safe majority. On the "press muzzler," and the bill to take the authority of filling vacancies on the election boards out of the hands of the courts and lodging it in the County Commissioners, he voted with the gang and on the Kingston water snake and other notoriously vicious measures he lined up with RIP and CALL and SALUS and SHERN, His nomination for State Treasurer is his recompense for such servile work.

Mr. SHEATZ is also fond of referring to his work in increasing the appropration for the public schools from \$11,000,000 to \$15, 000,000. As a matter of fact he had very little to do with that and during his two previous sessions in the Legislature made no suggestion of an increase in the school appropriation. The country members, led by WILLIAM T. CREASY, have been urging an increase of the school fund for several years but got neither sympathy nor support from the city men. Last fall ter was made an issue in the campaign and yet the Republican majority re-luctantly yielded to the demands of the countrymen. SHEATZ is indulging in a satisfaction all week rather sourcy false pretense in this matter, entertaining tonight.

Government by Injunction.

Recently two distinguished Republicans have taken their stand for "Government by Injunction." Mr. Taft, both in his Colum bus and Oklahoma speeches, defends it Senator Beveridge in his debate with Mr Both these statesmen seem to regard the Democratic attack on "government by ininnetion" as an assault upon our entire system of equity jurisprudence. This is at which has existed for centuries and that other use which has grown up in this age sion to its every dictate. There is a difference between restraining things and actions which have no basis in justice and forbidden by either moral or legal statues. Mr. Taft even admits that the use of the injunction has been abused, but with Mr. Beveridge he contends that we should remedy these abuses, not destroy its use. Everyone will agree with him in The term "government by injunction" a limited application to the use of the in-junction in labor disturbances: and when one finds that its abuse in labor disputes is almost co-extensive with its use-what then? The right to assemble, the right to petition, the right of free speech never been forbidden by law. But they or moral law have been arrested upon suspicion and thrown into jail without a trial

by jury.

Even the right to strike has been enmade to disarm organized labor of the one weapon that remains for its defense. Is it any wonder that laboring men have set rather the abuse, of the equitable right to epjoin ? Is it any wonder that in our latest and most up-to date constitution, that of stitutes himself into legislature, court and executive and sends innocent men to jail without a trial by jury ?

One can appreciate how Mr. Taft would present a stetasman should advance some gled that amputation was necessary. ustification for his past record. For Taft presidency, to condemn Taft the judge.

Sheatz and the Pension Bill.

From an "Old Soldier" in Philadelphia Record. Candidate Sheatz seems to be busy tryng to square himself with the cld soldiers. 'I am proud of the old soldier," he exclaimed in his Williams Grove speech. 'Rather than have the veterans think I opposed the Pension bill, I would forfeit every vote in the State."

If candidate Sheatz and the other leaders of the House at Harrisburg had opposed the Pension bill openly, the old soldiers would have greater respect for them. The original bill had been carefully prepared by Senator Cochran, who covered the ground admirably. It provided for honor-ably discharged Pennsylvanians who enlisted and served in Pennsylvania regiments and other Pennsylvania commands, and had ever since been, and would continue to be residents of the State.

During the progress of the Civil War each State was required to furnish certain quotas of men. Every enlistment counted. no matter where the man hailed from. But some States offered greater enlistment bounties than Pennsylvania. A Pennsylvanian who enlisted in another State prac tically removed to that State, so far as his State affiliations were concerned. The State where he enlisted received credit for him and he was a loss to Pennsylvania. Senator Cochran's bill only intended to provide for those who were true and loyal to their own State. Why should the citizens of Pennsylvania be taxed to pay a State pension to a man who had never in a Pennsylvania command? Hence the number who could have become beneficiaries under the original bill was JOHN O. SHEATZ is literally the product limited ; and the appropriation named in it was deemed suffici

This was the bill that came down to the House with the unanimous approval of the Senate. The leaders of the House, wanted no State pension law just yet. But the course of the bill must be carefully piloted. They must not queer the old se vote. It was left to Chairman Sheatz, of the Appropriation Committee, to make its approval impossible. Then the leaders who had the bill in tow threw the door wide open. This was taffy for the old soldier. The House amendment included every Pennsylvanian who had been a soldier, irrespective of where he head served. The enlarged scope of the House bill increased the appropriation threefold, and it was ractically left unprovided for by the Comnittee on Appropriations. This was the placed in the Governor's hands to kill surprise to Candidate Sheatz when it was vetoed? the bill. Are we to believe that it was a

Let Attorney General Todd Act. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Governor has been put in possession of a vast collection of evidence of wrongdo-

ing and downright thievery.

The commissioners have done their duty and the next step must be taken by At-

torney General Todd. -Tonight and tomorrow night will be the last occasions on which you can see the Herald Square Stock company at GarSpawls from the Keystone

-There are 32.227 taxables in Cambria county and the total valuation of property is \$39,558,650. The property valuation of Johnstown is \$16,702,440.

-Rich deposits of giass sand and fire clayhave been discovered near Coral, in Centre township, Indiana county, and it is said that the same may be developed by a number of capitalists who have secured an option on

-Between May 5th and July 31st, Harry Stock, of Rush township, Dauphin county, killed sixty-five foxes and fifty six minks, and the county commissioners have just paid him \$186 bounty, under the provisions can the new law.

-Frank Barton and John Burkhart, tweprisoners awaiting trial for petty misdemeanors, escaped from the Clinton county jail on Saturday afternoon. Burkbart was recaptured shortly after the escape but Barton is still at large.

-The ovens of the new sand works at Tatesville, Bedford county, are fast approaching completion. A new side track is being: laid from the Huntingdon and Broad Top. road to the plant and the company is getting ready to make shipments.

-John Rohrer, of East Lampeter township, Lancaster county, had a yield of 336 bushels of very fine potatoes from an acre of ground this season, and on the farm of Ludwig T. Custer, pear Adamstown, the same county, one acre produced 600 bushels.

-C. A. Feitz, a butcher of Sharpsburg, a suburb of Pittsburg, while waiting on some lady customers was seized with a borrible mania and cut two deep gashes in his throat with a sharp knife. The customers ross. screaming from the shop and he soon fell exe hausted from the loss of blood. He is now expected to recover.

-On Saturday the youngest bride in the history of the Dauphin county court records: applied for a license to marry at Harrisburg. She was Hannah M. Rothrock, of Steelton. aged 15 years. The groom James E. Colbert, also of Steelton, is 20 years old. Both were accompanied by their parents who gave consent to their marriage

-The big paper mills of the New York and Penna. Co., at Johnsonburg, have beem shut down on account of scarcity of water brought about by the long continued drought-The manufacture of paper requires am abundance of pure water, which is a rather scarce article around that section and many other sections just now.

-The Milton dairymen have given notice that on September 1st they will raise the price of milk and skim milk one cent a quart. New milk will sell for seven cents'a quart or four cents a pint and skim milk for four cents. The price of cream will remain at 16 cents. They give the increased price of feed as the reason for the raise.

-Charles Martin, a well known young man of the Seventh ward, Johnstown, lost famous injunction decisions in the various his left arm Friday in a somewhat peculiar manner. He was engaged in a friendly Governor Stuart obeyed the order and was appointed a judge in Ohio and given tussie with a comrade in the DeFresham when the exigencies of the machine require his first start in political life by the chair factory, when he felt against a rapidly that the prosecution of the capitol grafters, only natural that in the arguments of the

-James Connelly, a miner, of Avella, Washington county, who remonstrated against poker playing, was on last Friday night seized by 'some of the players, who tied him down and then poured turpentine over his body and in his eyes and nostrils and then left him go. Connelly, frantic with pain, roamed about all night, suffering in-

tensely. -On July 26th Miss Mabel Romick, of Egypt, Lehigh county, died of a broken heart, it is said, because Alfred L. Keefer, to whom she had been engaged to be married, had jilted her. And now the girl's father, Henry L. K. Romick, has entered suit for \$10,000 damages against Keefer, because of the refusal to marry his daughter, causing

-The frecent mysterious visit to Selinsgrove of William E. Meehan, state commissioner of fisheries, is explained. It is said that information had been given the state authorities that several men prominent in Jackson township, Snyder county, had seined 92 bass from Penn's creek, two miles north of that place. It will cost the offenders at least'\$1,000 to settle.

-With the fall assessments which will be started on Monday, September 9th, 1907, the assessors of the county will get the first advantage of the new law which provides for the increase in their salaries. Heretofore the salary was \$2 per day but under a law passed by the last Legislature the legal rate is now \$2.50 per day. This will go into effect with the fall assessment.

-Mrs. Annie Yoscanage, of Freeland, Luzerne county, has been arrested and held for trial for cruelly maltreating her 9 yearold son, Willie. Because of some childish act of disobedience she first attempted tohang him, then threatened to stab him and finally thrust his hands into burning coals in a cook, stove until both hands and forearms were thoroughly roasted.

-A shipment of six car loads of fire brick were made from the works of the Lock Haven Fire Brick company last week, their destination being Japan. They were what is known to the trade as "shape" brick, being manufactured for a special purpose. This firm has a representative in New York city and about one-half of the output is shipped to foreign countries, including the Philippines and Cuba.

-Last Wednesday morning a horrible accident occurred at the Summit, near Saxton. Bedford county, on the line of the Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad. Howard Greenland, an employe of the railroad, was riding the pusher, which was helping a freight train up the grade, when he fell off: and in front of the locomotive. He was instantly killed. He was 28 years old, a resident of Saxton and unmarried.

-John Albright, a well known farmer of Mt. Pleasant township, Westmoreland connty, went to the barn Wednesday morning to do his morning work. When he did not return for breakfast members of the family went to the barn to learn what detained him and were horrified to find him dead, heart disease having cut short what promised toman's. The company has been giving be a long life. Mr. Albright was about fifty satisfaction all week and will be just as years old and is survived by his wife and