Memocratic Matchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

---Clean-up day Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

-The esteemed Johnstown Democra may be expected to be so busy looking for the traces of bossism at Allentown that it will never catch a glimpse of Col. BRYAN's interference at Dayton.

-TEDDY is already on his new job as editor of Outlook. How long do you imagine he will be at it until there will be a popular demand to have the name of that magazine changed to Lookout.

-They say the Allentown convention was bossed. Be that as it may our friends, the enemy, will be careful about dwelling very long on that subject since PENROSE showed them how little they really amounted to at Harrisburg.

-Are you coming to help Bellefonte celebrate the Fourth according to safe and sane ideas. It won't be the greatest event you ever participated in, but we promise you an enjoyable day without a cannon cracker to scare the wits out of

-It is your back yard, not the front one, that the clean-up committee will be after next Wednesday and Thursday. Clean-up days are wholesome and should be popular. Join in the spirit of the movement for Bellefonte beautiful and healthy.

-So the President has announced that he will keep Congress in session all summer, or until it passes the legislation he desires. How silly are those people who have been under the impression that Congress is the legislative branch of our government.

-Reno, Nev., is to be the scene of the JEFFRIES-JOHNSON fight. California wont fused to give him an unopposed nominatolerate the bout so Nevada gets it. This is carrying the big show right to the doors of the divorce colony that is ever grow ing in Reno because of the facility with which the courts of that city settle matrimonial fights.

-Of course the Republicans around here who were so much afraid of having EMERY on their ticket for Congress will that are now broadcast in the State. be delighted with JOHN M. REYNOLDS, of Bedford county, as their candidate for Munson and the culpability of PENROSE Lieutenant Governor. REYNOLDS is a should be used as a big stick to batter the renegade Democrat of the type especially | brains out of the Democratic nominee for recommended as gall to the fellows who Governor, Hon. Webster Grim. As a matshot off most about EMERY.

-Every Democrat regrets the unfortunate incidents of the Allentown convention, but there is not one of them who can honestly say that Senator WEBSTER GRIM is not an able, clean, thoroughly capable man and quite the superior, in predisposed toward Mumson. Therefore evils incident to the charitable appropriamentality and other attainments requisite to a good Governor, to the nominee who was named at Harrisburg on Wednesday.

-And it cost Joe Sibley over forty would have been heard against it after thousand dollars to get the nomination the convention. for Congress in his district. But SIBLEY will be needed by the Standard Oil in the crime against the Democracy of Pennsylnext Congress and the Republicans of the vania is beyond question. But there is district, who evidently have a price, no evidence or even a just ground for ought to be able to fill their pockets well at suspicion that his perfidy was intended the election if they could force him to dig to benefit WEBSTER GRIM. On the conup such a stupendous sum for the nomitrary there were many reasons for the belief that Mr. BERRY would be benefit-

-Count ZEPPELIN, of Germany, has put ted for he had made the more exin actual service the first airship line of tensive and energetic canvass for the travel over a regular route of three hun- second choice of the Munson delegates dred miles. The first trip was made on and seemed most likely to get their votes Wednesday, when twenty passengers after Munson's withdrawal. But the were carried and every stop reached on leaders of the Munson forces were adroit schedule time. Thus first the works of enough to make the best of a bad situafiction, then of folly, then of sport have tion and in view of all the facts it is not nation had been giving the PENROSE mabecome actually practical. Where will clear that the friends of Mr. BERRY have chine a good deal of trouble. There are the end of our progress be?

-This reform among old line protectionists, such as Senator DOLLIVER'S recent conversion, is a good bit like the death bed repentances of old sinners. After they have worn themselves out cans of the Twenty-eighth district of serving the devil they try to throw their this State, spent \$40,698.83 in the camuseless old carcasses onto the Lord. paign, according to his sworn statement. DOLLIVER has spent his life and the at- He received 10,446 votes so that the avtainments of a brilliant mind helping to erage cost of votes to Mr. SIBLEY was a build up the tariff wall. Now that he trifle less than \$4 a vote. Of course it sees it was all a mistake he cries out didn't make much difference to him what because he realizes that he has no strength votes cost. If he imagines he wants to tear it down again.

-Council contributes much to our Oil company will pay the bill in the end. happiness by voting another increase in Mr. SIBLEY will be the agent of that conmillage. When increases in valuation spiracy in Congress and will be worth a and increases in millage are made in the good deal to it. same year in face of the fact that property values have not gone up, nor rents increased, it is a pretty tough proposition ably he spent a considerable sum of monon property holders. We are paying thirty-two mills now. This will increase ing freely or else SIBLEY would not have it to thirty-three and in all probability the been so profligate. SIBLEY is willing to school board will jump a couple extra on, running our millage up to thirty-five, is tight enough otherwise. That he viowhich we fancy is scarcely equalled by lated the spirit of the law in his disbursethat of any other town of our size in the ments is beyond question. No Congres-

-The fact that it cost CHARLEY PAT- lines could cost so vast a sum and no TON over five thousand dollars to get the candidate for Congress whose purpose nomination for Congress in this district is was to honestly serve the people would proof, beyond peradventure, that there spend so much money to get an office was a little systematic leg pulling. Coun- which will yield him in legal compensaty chairman HARRY KELLER got \$500.00 tion only about one-third of that amount of it and of course that accounts for the in the two years of its tenure. whirlwind auto campaign he made drink. It is fair to presume, therefore, that Mr. ing pop and buying cigars at the country SIBLEY intends to reimburse himself in stores. According to the vote for PAT- some other than a legitimate way, but TON at the primaries in this county each that isn't the gravest reason for objectone who supported him ought to have ing to the iniquity. When it becomes gotten about thirty-three cents. If you the rule to buy nominations in that way didn't get yours we presume Mr. KELLER poor or moderately rich men are literally would be glad to hand you over your share bowled out of the public life of the counof the PATTON boom fund. try. Men of the greatest ability and

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more widely known.

he was influenced entirely by his

vanity and betrayed his own friends

in his party because those who do

not profess friendship for him re-

tion for Governor. If either of these

conjectures is accurate.Mr. MUNSON must

stand discredited and condemned of all

fair-minded men. We hope that neither

is correct and that some day the gentle-

man may be able to give some satisfac-

tory explanation of the action that will

clear him of the unpleasant imputations

But we can't see why the foolishness of

ter of fact the eleventh hour back down

tended to benefit BERRY rather than GRIM

confusion following the withdrawal of

any cause of complaint.

Cost of Sibley's Nomination.

JOSEPH C. SIBLEY, who has just been

nominated for Congress by the Republi-

them he gets them at any price and be-

sides the chances are that the Standard

Mr. SIBLEY's antagonist for the nomi-

nation is also a wealthy oil man and prob-

ey. In fact he must have been spend-

spend if he is actually obliged to but he

sional campaign conducted on legitimate

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The Allentown Convention Hysteria. highest merit are as completely eliminated Reassembling the Convention.

from the political equation, if nomina-There is a good deal of hysteria over tions cost \$40,000 or even half that, as if the result of the Allentown convention. the constitution made wealth an essen-C. LARUE MUNSON, who appeared to be a tial condition to office holding. SIBLEY strong favorite of the delegates for the is a politial leper, of course, and will get nomination for Governor, withdrew on his money back some way, if he is elect-

body into a state of confusion. After his is not elected.

the eve of the balloting, and threw the ed, but the people ought to see that he

retirement there remained two candi-Our Misplaced Philanthropy. dates, Webster Grim, of Doylestown, and WILLIAM H. BERRY, of Chester. As near-During the session of the committee ly as can be determined they were about on resolutions of the Allentowe convenequal in strength, though Mr. BERRY was tion, the other day, some startling statemore extensively advertised. The withments were made, according to the pubdrawal of Munson was not intended to lished reports of the proceedings of that benefit either of them. In the nature of body. One gentlemen alleged that a Rethings it was more likely to help BERRY publican Senator of Luzerne county, who than GRIM for the reason that BERRY had aspires to re-election, had promised fifty made a more energetic canvass and was free scholarships in the University of Pennsylvania, for votes to put him on the It is hardly worth while to discuss the Democratic ticket, though he is a Repubcauses which influenced Mr. Munson to lican and was sure of the Republican withdraw at the inauspicious time he senomination for re-election. Another gentle lected for that purpose. It has been said man stated that there are two hospitals in that he was engaged in political comhis county one of which is controlled by merce with Senator PENROSE and betraya Republican Senator and his brother-ined his Democratic friends in consideralaw, and the other by outsiders. Yet the tion of a promise of preferment. On the one so controlled gets liberal appropriaother hand it is widely believed that tions and the other, though superior, gets

nothing. The fact was also referred to that \$1,700.-000 has been expended in the construction, covering a period of seven years, of a hospital at Rittersville, in which not a single patient has ever been treated. In other words it was clearly shown that the vast sums of money appropriated by the Legislature for public charities are used for political rather than philanthropic or charitable purposes and that even such institutions as the University of Pennsylvania are prostituted to the basest uses by the political machine. It might have been added with equal justice and propriety that other Philadelphia institutions bribe Senators and Representatives in the Legislature by offering them free treatment in surgical and medical depart-

ments in exchange for appropriations. of which MUNSON was undoubtedly guilty, But sweeping as the denunciation of the "waste prodigality and mal-adminisand the friends of BERRY instantly seized tration" of these institutions was, the the opportunity to solicit the support for platform builders of the Allentown conhim of those who were instructed for or vention neglected one of the most crying appropriations to private hospitals or in-Munson had resolved itself in favor of stitutions without the necessary two-BERRY, the chances are that not a word thirds vote of both branches of the Legislature and the making of appropriations to sectarian or semi-sectarian institu-That Mr. Munson perpetrated a grave tions. For years these practices, specifpolitical favors by the managers of such institutions. These practices should be beneficence of the State with those properly enumerated in the platform.

Knox Bowled In or Out.

President TAFT is said to have taken Secretary of State Knox out of the contest for the Governorship of Pennsylvania. The talk of KNOX for the nomia good many thousand Republicans of nearly every year since it was enacted this State who dislike the political slavery which compels them to vote for "jumping of this atrocious system is the provision jacks" for high office, and they had been in the present law for assistance to voters rather insistent and vehement in demand- in the booth. Presumably that clause in ing a man of the KNOX type for Governor. But Penrose didn't share in these namby. physically incapable of marking their own pamby notions. He wanted a man he can boss after the election as well as before. and he induced President TAFT to call have been a scource of justice rather

Knox out of the way. This suggests that KNOX must be a peculiarly tractable person. It will be kept their agreements with the bribers. remembered that once before the Presi. thus not only polluting the poll but dedent of the United States was called upon stroying the secrecy which is essential to time Attorney General in the administration of THEODORE ROOSEVELT and was engaged in the prosecution of the coal trust. He had already dissolved the railpursuit of the coal conspiracy. But at to leave the cabinet in order to become Senator in Congress and the coal trust secured an immunity from prosecution

Then KNOX was induced to get out of the cabinet because remaining in would have worked injury to the coal trust and the Pennsylvania political machine and now he is induced to remain in the cabinet for the reason that his going out might impair the interests of the machine. In any event the machine gets the better of it, coming or going, and the office of President is prostituted into an agency for political iniquity and the President's cabinet made a shelter for part isan chicanery. We are not at all surprised that ROOSEVELT should have loaned himself to such a conspiracy but we must admit that we didn't imagine such a thing of TAFT.

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We can imagine nothing more absurd than the frenzied agitation now in progress for a reassembling of the Democratic State convention, which met, deliberated and adjourned, at Allentown last week. Some of the newspapers have actually grown hysterical over it. They give no substantial reason for reassemb ling the convention. They offer no suggestion as to what might be accomplished by reassembling the convention or how to proceed to accomplish anything. All reconsideration of the action of the convention because the convention is dead. But anything which keeps them in the lime light is worth while to them.

After the withdrawl of Mr. Munson both the other candidates and their friends bent every energy to get the Munson vote. Hardly a delegate not already committed to Mr. BERRY escaped the importunities of that gentleman and his friends to come to him. There is no cause for complaint in this fact, however. It was not only their right but in some respects a duty to exhaust every available expedient to get votes for him. Mr. GRIM and his friends were equally energetic and industrious. But the fact that one succeeded and the other failed doesn't put a taint upon the work of the convention. If Mr. BERRY had succeeded Mr. GRIM would have had no right to allege either fraud or corruption and as GRIM succeeded Mr. BERRY is estopped from

pursuing that course. As a matter of fact there is neither reason for nor excuse in asking for a reassembling of the convention. Even if there were vacancies on the ticket provision was made for filling them without recalling the convention and as there are no vacancies there is nothing the convention could do, if reassembled, in the way of changing the ticket or altering the action of the convention. The laws of the State protect a man in his right to a nomination justly acquired quite as securely as it protects him in his right of property and Senator GRIM having acif as at first seemed entirely likely, the tions. We refer to the custom of making convention for Governor by legitimate methods after an open and manly com- in the House of Commons this aft petition is entitled to it and should stand for his rights to the end.

The Ballot Reform Plank.

There is nothing in the admirable platiclly prohibited, have been freely in- form adopted by the Democratic State dulged in by the Legislature in return for convention at Allentown, last week, more admirable than the plank which covers the subject of ballot reform. "We decondemned as equally subversive of the clare for an amendment of our ballot laws," it states, "so that the assistance of voters in the booth be forbidden, the ballot shortened and simplified and abso- still more severely with Col. Roosevelt. lute secrecy secured in casting the same." The present ballot system is probably the shelter of more iniquity than any other single element in political affairs. It seems to have been drawn to promote and protect fraud and it has been the means of defeating the will of the people

It is safe to say that the worst feature the law was intended to enable voters ballots to exercise the franchise and if construed in the light of that spirit would than of evil. But it has been used to ascertain how men, bought to vote, have the reals that if Grey attempts to carry out the Rooseveltian policy of pure force he to determine his course. He was at the a fair and howst ballot. In the cities it is the principa. agency of corrupting the

elections. Of course such a declaration in a Democratic platform in Pennsylvania is of litroad trust and was close to a finish in his tle consequence for the reason that unless there is a political revolution one or both the psychological moment President branches of the Legislature will be Re-ROOSEVELT intervened and induced him publican and will prevent such an improvement in the ballot system. But the language of the platform quoted is a tip to the electoral commission now engaged which is still shielding it from danger or in the important work of framing a new ballot system, and if it is adopted by that body even the Republicans in the Legislature would be practically compelled to accept it. For that reason the Allentown convention was wise in making the suggestion and the Democrats in the commission and in the Legislature should be vigilant in supporting it.

> local newsy sheet but it is well filled with frequently been taken into the tariff camp by the slogan "the full dinner-pail." advertisements of business houses of Carlisle, and this is probably where Mr. Harris' ability shows up.

Dolliver is Through.

From the Johnstown Democrat.

"I am through with it."
So spoke Senator Dolliver of Iowa. He meant that he would never again raise his voice, either in the Senate of the United States or from the stump, in defense of protection fense of protection.

In other words, the mighty Dolliver, for

to proceed to accomplish anything. All they care for is the recall of the body at whatever expense might be entailed. They know, of course, that there can be no reconsideration of the action of the own voice. His eyes opened, Dolliver is courage

enough to say: "I am through with it."
That is why his speech will live in history, because he said: "I am through with it."
The philosophy of the Iowan, in itself, was not new, anymore than were his statements that Congress, in passing the Taft-Aldrich bill, was dominated by the tariff trusts. Democrats have told the same story time and again. Dolliver has merely indorsed the Democratic viewpoint, which is that protection robs the many for the few.

ators regard the Dolliver speech the most impressive oratory the Senate has listened to in many years. It will take rank among the foremost examples of American eloquence.

Dolliver analyzed the cotton and wool schedules of the Taft-Aldrich law, reveal-

ing as he went along the fraud and injustice and jugglery which will force the people to pay outrageously high prices for the necessaries of life. He also pointed out how the President

had aided in the effort to deceive the public as to the true character of the law. "What a farce to send men around talking about the rule of the majority," thundered Dolliver, "when the most important business of the people has come down to the bargain counter, and men are authorized to say: "This is the citadel of protection; if any of you have constituents that want anything, come here; we are the dispensing power; support what we want and take anything you need, and the man who does not like it, and has no stomach for the fight, is requested to depart. If that is to be the continued practice of the government of the United practice of the government of the United States, I thing it would be better for near-ly everybody to depart."

Commons Rap Roosevelt.

London Cor. New York World. Col. Roosevelt's Guildhall speech pro-vided material for another sharp debate when Sir Henry Dalziel, Scottish Liberal, bitterly attacked Foreign Secretary Grey for having sanctioned Mr. Roosevelt's criticisms of England's Egyptian policy.

Dalziel declared Roosevelt had erected for himself, here an imperiable leveled.

for himself here an imperishable monument of bad taste, bad manners and bad policy. He said the Foreign Secretary's adoption of Roosevelt's anti-Nationalist views about Egypt showed him entirely out of touch with the Liberal feeling. The Liberals warmly cheered Dalziel's attack on Grey, while the Tories murmured disapproval. T. M. Kettle, Irish Nationalist and prominent champion of the Egyptian Nationalist aspirations, dealt

"A man of no particular importance, a past master in the art of platitudes and attitudes, a mixture of Tartuffe and Tartarin of Tarascon," was the way Kettle spoke of the American former president. Continuing, Mr. Kettle said that they had suffered in Ireland before now from intrusion of other tourists, who, having made the acquaintanc of Dublin Castle, proto denounce the Nationalist cause. That, he said, was what Roosevelt had done in Egypt. He declared that if Grey approved Col. Roosevelt privately and so sed his views, it was his business \$45 an acre. The persons be to enunciate them

Grey's attitude today showed a distinct weakening in sustaining Roosevelt. He disclaimed any foreknowledge of Roosevelt's actual speech, and explained he had only discussed the Egyptian situation orally with him.

should be driven to resign.

Just Listen to This!

Taft "cut-to-the-quick" economy is no Taft "cut-to-the-quick economy conger mentioned by Republican newspapers. For excellent reason, too. Indications are that this Congress will spend at least \$20,000,000 more than the preceding session, which created a new high water mark in government extravagance Speaking of "cut-to-the-quick" economy, ere are a few of the increases over las year's appropriations, in bills enacted at this session:

Rivers and harbors... Postoffice department Sundry civil Agricultural departm Consular and diplom Disirict of Columbia...

\$38,487,522 The most material decrease up-to-date is in the pension bill, amounting to about

Votes and the Price of Meat.

From the Harrisburg Patriot. —Wilbur F. Harris, a former Bellefonter, is now in his element as business manager of the Carlisle Evening Herald, if one can judge from the appearance of the paper, a copy of which has been received at this office. It is not only a good level never the element as business manager of the Carlisle Evening Herald, if one can judge from the appearance of the paper, a copy of which has been received at this office. It is not only a good level never the element as business manager of the Carlisle Evening Herald, if the manager of the manager of the Carlisle Evening Herald, if the manager

> -Clean-up day Wednesday Thursday of next week.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

Several months ago a charter was secured for the Miller Manufacturing company, of Meyersveyers and grain registers.

-Frank Valone, of the Huntingdon Constru tion company, a sub-contractor in the new trolley grading to Cold Springs park and to Big valley,

-His clothing having been caught in a large fly wheel while he was oiling machinery at the plant of the Kittanning Brick and Fire Clay company, where he was engineer, William F. Henry, aged 65 years, was hurled around it and crushed to death. A widow and eight children are left be

-Edgar L. McCloskey, ex-sheriff of Clearfield county, and one of the more prominent and better known men of the county, passed away in the Clearfield hospital Monday morning at the age of fifty-five years, death being due to the ravages of kidney trouble from which ailment he had suffered for some time.

-Petersburg may land a new shirt factory; a representative was on the grounds last week looking up the interests of his firm. It is presumed "I do not propose," declared Dolliver, "that the remaining years of my life shall be given up in dull consent to the success of all these conspiracies. I intend to fight as a Republican for a free market on this continued to success the successful candidate for continued to successful candidate for candidate

—Joseph C. Sibley, the successful candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination at the recent primaries in the Twenty-eighth district has filed, according to law, his bill of election expenses. These amount to \$40,696.83. Mr. Sibley re-ceived 40,446 votes and defeated Congressman

-Berris Benjamin Shaffer, aged near twentyone years, of near DuBois, was struck by lightstanding beside a school house when a bolt struck the building. It went through him and death

-Strawberry raisers near Philipsburg say that year. The fruit will be of the finest quality. The first setting of berries was killed by frost and it was feared that the vines had been injured. This seems not to have been the case. A few berries have appeared in the market. The early apples also were killed but many trees blossomed a second time and the fruit will yield about a half

-Miss Flora M. Hupert, of Greencastle, Frank lin county, was in the hands of Funeral Director William S. Dietrich for burial, and yet is alive today and pretty well. On Sunday she took an overdose of medicine and was found lying on a couch in a room of her friend, Miss Emma Gaff, pparently dead. All efforts to revive her failing, the undertaker was called, but he, detecting life, sent after a physician just in time to revive

-W. F. Rauffenbart, a traveling salesman representing the Butterworth Supply company, of Philadelphia, residing at Atlantic City, died sud-denly at the Arlington hotel. Tyrone, on Sunday afternoon as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. He arrived at the hotel and registered Saturday fternoon in good health. Shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon he went to the bath room, took a bath and when partially dressed was sudd stricken, dying inside of fifteen minutes

-Howard and Guy Lehman, brothers, aged eight and six years respectively, were drowned in the river near Jersey Shore Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The body of the younger boy was recovered about three hours later, but that of Howard is still being searched for at this writing. The drowned boys are the children of Alex ander Lehman, a farmer. His family consists of fourteen children, ten boys and four girls. These are the first deaths which have occurred in the

was wrecked on the Black Lick branch of the Cresson division at the deep cut at Ebensburg, at 2.50 o'clock last Thursday morning. Two men were injured and a leopard, hyena, jaguar and ibex escaped from the train by the wrecking of their cages. The escape of the animals spread rapidly and the entire country round about was thrown into a state of axcitement and alarm. All the animals with the exception of one hyer were captured.

-I P O'Laughlin con in law and law of the Hon. Thomas H. Murray, of Clearfield, and his wife are in the Clearfield hospital suffering from injuries received Friday night when a railroad train struck the automobile in which the were riding. Mr. O'Laughlin's skull is fractured both his legs are broken and he is injured internally. Mrs. O'Laughlin has a broken hip and ankle. Her body is badly cut and bruised. Physicians say she has a chance to recover but hold out little hope for her husba

-The options on the coal field lying between Davis Post Office and Chambersville, and between Crooked and Plum creeks, Wash Rayne townships, Indiana county, which expired some time ago, have been taken up again. During the life of the first options little testing was done, but the fact that options have been taken up again is taken as proof that the field must have proved satisfactory. The prices run as high as whom is said to be W. H. Foreman, of Indiana, say that the field undoubtedly will be taken up

-Because her husband lay snoring peace after she had called him repeatedly, Mrs. Mary Borogu, of North Braddock, decided to give him ver bath to waken him up. No water being handy, she used a bowl of hot soup. It had th desired effect, and wakened the man so complete ly that he let out terrible howls. Becoming excited, his gentle spouse followed up the first bath with a shower of indellible ink. He was taken to the hospital and the entire staff was called into ion. They were unable to account for the man's peculiar color. Then the woman remembered about the ink and the puzzling case resolved itself into a huge joke.

-So terrible was the Saturday night storm in Somerset county that some people began to won-der whether the end of things human had not come. Enormous damage was done. A clean swath was cut through a section of the Bedford pikenear Somerset. One farmer in that vicinity went to Somerset Sunday to obtain forty-three panes of window glass needed for his home. Robert Scull, editor of the Herald, who was having his house remodeled, suffered great loss from the way the elements treated his dwelling. In J. A Berkey's Edgewood grove nearly one hundred trees were torn down and another orchard nearby suffered as greatly. Corn suffered severely and every Somerset garden was laid low. Barns were lifted eighteen inches off their foundations.

-The distinguished speakers for the morning afternoon and evening periods on Method at Lakemont Park, Altoona, Thursday, July 28th, have been definitely secured. The Rev. Robert M. Moore, D. D., of St. John church, Brooklyn, N. Y., who made his great record at Foundry church, Washington, D. C., for the past nine years, is washington, D. C., for the past nine years, is booked for the morning service. The afternoon will be occupied by Bishop Lewis, from China. His great achievement at Morningside college Iowa, was a prophecy of his wonderful work in China. Few foreigners know that mighty land and interesting people as thoroughly as does this clergyman. He will have a moving message. At night one of the most noted of the popular corps of speakers for the Anti-Saloon league of the United States will pour out his facts and appeals. That speaker, when his name is announced with the company of the company o at once command interest among the public