

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

-May gave us a nice warm farewell. There was nothing frosty about that parting.

-It must be a very self satisfying feeling for the Supreme court to know that it is supreme

-The Indianapolis automobile races were manifestly a failure. Only one person was killed.

-Jeursalem ponies are said to have long ears and bray. So do "Rocky mountain canaries."

-Resigned President of Mexico DIAZ says: "I hope to end my days in peace." Certainly not in Mexico.

-A boom in the lime industry must certainly follow any successful attempt to white-wash LORIMER.

-The strawberry crop being akin to a failure it is needless to remark that the short cake will be shorter than ever.

-The good Mr. BRYAN may think he is doing his party is more than offset by the thunder he is furnishing the opposi-

-Old fashioned, gentle, soaking rains by circumstantial evidence. are not in style any more. Everything goes with such a rush nowadays that even nature has become progressive.

-That airship race from Paris to Turin has a reward of one hundred thousand dollars for the winner; whoever may be lucky enough to live to get there.

-Memorial day services are being more poorly attended and base-ball grounds more taxed with humanity with the coming of every 30th of May.

-THOMAS A. EDISON, at sixty-four, works so hard that he frequently forgets to go to lunch. There are others, much younger, who lunch 'so hard that they forget to go to work.

-A detective is said to have been employed to put the final crimp in the evidence that has been secured against sevhave been successful. eral Bellefonters who are making a business of selling trout.

-A Massachusetts minister declares this be true there is one man we know advertisement of his misdoings.

-After eating a mess of those escaped hatchery trout a gentleman remarked recently that he felt like an animated case of Chicago packing house sheep's al bon mot.

-Those United Wireless Co. officials who have just been sentenced to terms in the penitentiary have probably discov-



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

BELLEFONTE. PA., JUNE 2. 1911. NO. 22.

Roosevelt Branded a Liar. Lorimer May Resign.

VOL. 56.

The testimony of Mr. JOHN W. GATES It is now believed that Senator LORIMER, before the congressional committee in- of Illinois, will resign his purchased seat Legislature to meet in extraordinary sesquiring into the validity of the Steel trust, rather than permit another investigation. sion, as he threatened. Two weeks ago puts the stamp of inveracity indellibly up- The result of the previous investigation we expressed the opinion that the Govon the forehead of THEODORE ROOSEVELT. was too rank to be accepted by the pub-When he gave his sanction, as President lic. Men concerned in the corruption had like to do something that would be disof the United States, to the violation of contessed and their testimony was cor- agreeable to the bosses because they the SHERMAN law by the merger of the roborated by documentary evidence, bank treated him very badly. But the extra Steel trust and the Tennessee Coal and records and other relevant proof. But session proposition was preposterous. Iron company, he declared that the Steel the Republican majority in the Senate President TAFT "burned his fingers" with trust had no desire to absorb its only riv- needed his vote for contemplated legisla- that sort of a hot poker, and nobody else, al, but was forced to do so in order to tion in the interest of trusts, and he was al, but was forced to do so in order to tion in the interest of trusts, and he was avert an impending and ruinous panic. vindicated by a narrow margin, some re-Mr. GATES testifies that the panic was creant Democrats contributing to the out- it lingers. Besides the bosses wouldn't created by the Steel trust to force the come. But the report failed to satisfy Tennessee company to consent to the the public mind and no question is set- authority and them. Calling an extra

merger and his testimony is corroborated tled finally until it is settled right. The reopening of the question was de-

manded by public opinion long before it The Tennessee Coal and Iron company had such immense and valued iron ore was brought up in the Senate. The moproperties as to make it a menace to the ment that the report of the committee Steel trust. It had already refused to en- declaring that while some votes were unter into conspiracy with the Steel trust to doubtedly purchased enough to elect had of such events have always doubted the restrain trade and regulate prices and the been properly acquired was made public, Steel trust magnates had no remedy ex- another investigation became inevitable. cept to strangle it. The process of ac- Such a verdict could not stand. Bribery a complete reversal of the policies of the complishing this similar result was to vitiates any election and it had not been squeeze every banker concerned in the proved that LORIMER had the votes of a the bill in question was drastic. Mr. Tennessee company until he was com- majority of the Illinois Legislature outside TENER had promised such legislation, pelled to sell. It was applying the meth- of those which were influenced corruptods of the Spanish inquisition to the finan- ly. He had a majority of less than ten to make a pretense of good faith. But cial operations of the time and it succeed. and ten had been purchased. Therefore ed because the President of the United his election necessarily depended upon not control the bosses and the bosses States, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, became a the purchased vote and such an election couldn't permit such legislation to go participant in the atrocious crime. With- is invalid.

out his help the conspiracy could not If Mr. LORIMER resigns now he will avoid the humiliation of being unseated.

According to the evidence of Mr. He will not be expelled, of course, for it GATES, supplemented by other evidence requires a two-thirds majority to expel. available, this conspiracy ruined two im- But the seat can be declared vacant on that gray hair is a punishment for sin. If portant banks and sent two prominent account of the invalidity of the election bankers, who were forced by the Steel by a majority vote and another investigaof who will never display a very large trust magnates to violate the law, to the tion will certainly result in that solution penitentiary, where they are still serving of the problem. With the big Republican ed discourteously. But that is precisely time. These victims of ROOSEVELT and majority of the last session he was only his associate buccaneers, protested against saved by a narrow margin. With the the methods which J. PIERPONT MORGAN | meagre majority of the present session. compelled them to pursue. Eminent law- the vote is certain to be against him and plucks. They are certainly not a piscatori. yers remonstrated against the violation for that reason we shall not be surprised of the law which MORGAN required of to hear of his resignation at any time. them. And finally THEODORE ROOSEVELT, The more drastic treatment would more refer the subject to the revenue commissworn to enforce the law, abrogated the nearly fulfill the ends of justice, how- sion could have been considered. But it

statute in order to make the conspiracy ever.

Governor TENER will not summon the From the Pittsburg Post. ernor was bluffing. He would probably outside of an insane asylum, is likely to let TENER take such liberties with his session is a grave matter and the bosses

Discourtesy to the Governor.

attend to such things themselves. No great amount of discernment was

required to see in advance that the Governor's Utilities bill would be defeated. As a matter of fact many close observers Governor's sincerity in the matter. Even a moderate measure of the kind would be Pennsylvania Republican machine, and however, during his campaign, and had sincere or otherwise the Governor could through. Their obligations to the corporations are too binding.

While we fully expected the defeat of the bill, we had no idea that in disappointing the Governor the Senate would heap contumely upon his head. In other words we are not able to conjecture why in the closing hours of the session the resolution to let him down easy was treatwhat happened. In the first place there was no necessity for killing the pet measure-on second reading. It might have been allowed to go to third reading as all other measure were. But after having shown that discourtesy the resolution to

the community during life and when death confronts them seek by devious asn't. The whole subject was kicked means to pass over their estates,

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Sixty new houses are to be built during summer by the Ebensburg Coal company at Col-ver, a new mining town near Ebeusburg.

-While taking a bath in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association at York, De-tective Jacob Cokes had \$25 stolen from his cloth-

-New York capitalists are interested in valu able fire clay deposits near Blue Ball, Clearfield county, and another fire brick plant is a probabil

-Stockholders in the Union Furniture Man facturing company, whose plants at Mifflin aud McClure were sold recently, are heavy losers and creditors will receive a very small percentage

-Police are trying to find out who fired a bullet into a Cresson division train a few mornings ago, near Spangler. Two traveling men were covered with bits of glass and the bullet narrowly missed them.

-Reports of the existence of smallpox in After ruling Mexico for a generation Diaz appears as the central figure in a Waynesboro seem to be exaggerated as there are only two cases there, both in the same house and tragedy. Clinging to his resignation with a tenacity that proved his desperation, the aged President listened to the de-mand of the infuriated populace for his life, before he could be induced to end his strictly guarantined. But the adjacent contains several cases.

-During a heavy storm last week, light struck the steeple of the Osceola Roman Catholi church, not only splintering it badly, but injuring the pipe organ and doing damage generally to the amount of probably \$800 or \$1,090.

inc, before he could be induced to end his long tenure of office. "Death to Diaz" and "death to foreigners" reverberated through the halls of the palace in the City of Mexico in which sat the "man of iron" now trembling with the realization that his power had gone. The clouds have enshrouded the greatest man blocks -Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnston, of Salisbury, entertained more than 100 friends at their recent golden wedding reception. Among the gifts was more than \$200 in gold. Rev. Dr. Johnston is still in the active ministiy of the not have made the progress of the past church. quarter of a century. It is a tragic end to a remarkable regime. Diaz has been Mexico itself, but

-An electric light pole in Watsontown has been chosen as a home by a recent swarm of honey bees. All efforts to get possession of the queen have been fruitless thus far, as she has taken refuge in a knot hole in the pole. And her followers cling to her.

He waits for an opportunity to escape the rage of the people he has served—over whom he has reigned with all the power -The Wehrum post office was robbed recently of an autocrat and with the rigor of a by expert safe crackers. The noise of the explo-sion was so muffled that the only woman who tyrant. But the hot-blooded, impulsive people of Mexico cannot be ruled by any heard it thought it was the distant shooting of other means. They require a strong man at the helm and Diaz proved himself a ome coon hunters. About \$25 in cash and stamps was the booty. strong man. His strength predominated for years and when he relaxed, when the

-The fifty-second annual conference of Mesconvened with the church at Kylertown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, to continue over the following Sun-day, with Rev. S. Ebersole as president and Rev. first evidence of declining strength became manifest, the uprising was inevit-able. Mexico is a hotbed of unrest. The seeds of revolution are always in the ground and no man can tell when they J. Ziegler, as secretary.

-The matter of financing the 'Scootac Power and Light company and the Lock Haven and Jer-sey Shore Railroad company has been closed and The problem confronting this distracted nation now is: Where is there a man nation now is: Where is there a man strong enough to take the seat that Diaz has just vacated? Who is powerful enough to regenerate this war-racked and smoul-dering Republic which is liable to burst into still fiercer flame at any moment? In all its history of revolution and assassina-tion, of Empire and Republic, there has been bit one Diaz and now his news an electrical engineer will be on the ground next week. The big power plant and trolley line bid fair to become facts in the near future

-Warren Bauman, of Lock Haven, who has ompleted a biplane of the Curtis type, gave the nachine a try-out on Saturday. He didn't try to been but one Diaz, and now his power has flown and he goes tottering amid the execrations of the people who formerly fly high at once, but kept close to the ground while demonstrating that the machine would go. He is hailed as "the coming West Branch aviatsang his praises. Mexico is indeed in a sorry plight. The lurid glare reflects her against a dark background. The mob clamors at the

-The inmates of the Huntingdon reformatory do gardening on the wholesale. For the three weeks ending May 24th, they gathered from doors of the palace for the life of Diaz their garden on Cypress island 11,000 new onions, 1,515 bushels of rhubarb, 77 bushels of asparagus and can scarcely be pacified by his resignaand one box of lettuce. It was all consum the reformatory.

> -A big bull at the Indiana county home, which killed Noah Ross on April 29th, was marked for slaughter by the commissioners and had been kept tied ever since. On the very night when a ats in outcher failed to arrive to kill him, he slipped his alter and when James Huffman tried to get him back to the stall, he was badly trampled and susained injuries that may prove fatal

ered already that the law comes on the P. D. Q. signal as fast as the rescuer responds to the C. Q. D.

-The Philadelphia artist who painted a portrait for eight hundred and fifty dol- es of JOSEPH C. SIBLEY as a candidate for paid twenty-four hundred and fifty for it in the Twenty-eighth district of this has had a practical illustration of how it pays to be the middleman.

because he was an autocrat. He would public may well ask. It probably prenever have become a martyr had he not vented Mr. SIBLEY's re-election but so been an autocrat and had he not been an far as we are able to discover it hasn't autocrat he could never have ruled those changed the morals of Congress. hot-blooded Mexicans as long as he did. Give Us Free Wool at Any Rate.

-If Governor TENER declines to violate the constitution by paring the appropriation bills he will be entitled to more credit than either STONE or PENNY-PACKER, even though he hasn't made good a single one of his pre-election promises.

-While President TAFT stood in the government will not only need the revenue Arlington national cemetery and plead obtained through the tariff tax on wool. for a lasting peace that would make no but on everything else now taxed excesfuture soldier graves former President sively. But the profligacy of the past ROOSEVELT stood at GRANT'S tomb, in should not be continued in the future. New York, on Memorial day and waved The Democratic majority in the House the "big stick" at the four corners of the has reduced the expenses of that body earth.

-In the light of that seven thousand exercising the same powers in relation to five hundred dollar item for new furni. all the other departments reductions may ture for Postmaster General DICKINSON'S easily be made which will equal the reveoffices it looks as though his order for nue on wool. longer hours for the railroad mail clerks government as to procure luxuries for of evil which costs the people of the counhimself.

-Anyway the Democratic contest for tertaining. With WOODROW WILSON. JUDSON HARMON, CHAMP CLARK, JOE FOLK and WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN all mixed up in it some way there will be a combination of learning, good looks, wind and experience that should prove a joy to space writers on metropolitan papers.

-JOHN W. GATES gave the congressional investigation cimmittee that is looking into the business methods of the United States Steel Co., one hundred and twenty-one pages of type written testimony. It was certainly a lot of information, but JOHN was not there to help Uncle SAM half as much as he was to get even with some of the other stock gamblers in the land.

sports to get out of the hole. They could after.

deficiency accounts.

respect for such a conspirator we are unable to see.

wiped out and that the annual report for the fiscal year ending on the last day of -The audit of the campaign expensthis month will show a surplus, persons lars and now finds that the government the Republican nomination for Congress in the habit of reasoning will wonder how the Postmaster General reached the con-State has been dropped at the instance clusion, six months ago, that the second of the petitioners. "If 'twere so soon to class postal rates were mainly responsi--In a sense DIAZ is a martyr. He is be done for what was it begun for," the ble for the deficit. There has been no change in the rates for that service and the economies which have converted a deficit of \$17,500,000 into a surplus must have been made in some other way.

Governor Tener's Opportunity.

----If it be true, as stated, that the

deficit in the Postal Department has been

We have little, if any, sympathy with An intimate friend of Governor TENER those Democrats in the House of Repreis quoted as saying, recently, that at the sentatives in Washington, who insist on close of his administration the criticism a tariff on wool because the government which former Governor PENNYPACKER needs the revenue. Of course if the made of the administration of Governor STUART, would not be possible. It will be profligacy of the past is continued, the

remembered that about the close of STUART'S administration PENNYPACKER said he had achieved nothing. No constructive legislation was enacted during the STUART term, his predecessor alleged and no work of any kind for the betterment of the people was accomplished. about one-fifth of a million dollars. By The Public Utilities bill was to have been Governor TENER's avenue of escape from such a charge. It was not only a new departure in Pennsylvania, but one worth while

The Utilities bill failed, however, and In any event, however, there ought to was not so much to save money for the be no tariff tax on wool. It is a source the Governor will be obliged to look in another direction for something to diftry annually many times the revenue it ferentiate his administration from that of produces. Half the tuberculosis which STUART in the matter of achievement presidential honors ought to be very en- afflicts the people is traceable directly or But he does not have to look far or long. indirectly to the tariff tax on wool. Be- He has the greatest of all opportunities cause of it the poor children of the coun- at his finger tips this blessed moment. It try are compelled to suffer through the is not in the line of road building for he inclement seasons without clothing ade- is not responsible for the road bill. He quate to protect them from the severe had as little to do with the school code climate and the white plague is the nat- and the mining law. But he can correct ural and logical result. Shoddy made of for all time an evil of the greatest prorotten rags is not fit clothing for children portions and remove forever a menace of but because of the excessive tariff taxes the gravest sort. If he has the courage on wool the sons and daughters of the to act he may make himself a Governor average citizen have no other raiment. of the highest merit.

We have no desire to cripple the ad-The constitution of Pennsylvania vests in the General Assembly all legislative ministration by cutting down the revenues below the line of reasonable requirements. powers. During the administration of But ten times the amount of the reve- W. A. STONE that function was usurped by the executive. Governor PENNYPACKER nues on wool might be cut off the expenditures without in the least measure followed the bad example and STUART impairing the efficiency of the service. It lacked the stamina to obey his oath of

-Mr. RockERFELLER'S pastor having is therefore the duty of the Democratic office by getting back to the requirements delivered himself of the opinion that base majority in Congress to cut out all tariff of the constitution. It is now up to Govball isn't a game for old men the friends tax on wool in the beginning and after ernor TENER. He can veto items of an of the oil manate are wondering whether that to so adjust the expenses of the gov- appropriation bill but he can't alter a he has grown tired of golf and has been ernment that no loss in the revenues will measure in any other respect. If he will looking for a job on some base ball team. be felt on account of it. There can be perform this service to the State in hand-Here might be a chance for the Bellefonte no playing of favorites in legislation here- ling the appropriation bills now before trust in the eyes of the Supreme court welcome the final stamping out of the him posterity will have abundant reason

the bats if he comes across to meet the equal and exact justice from the Demo- be a greater service than any single piece once to adjust its tentacles so that they wear an asafoetida bag around their crats in Congress and will accept no less. of legislation.

-During the consideration of the Resident Hunters' license bill in the Senate, at Harrisburg, one of the lobbyists representing the Pittsburg millionaires who were back of the measure, openly and on the floor of the chamber, threatened that the Pittsburgers would prevent the re-election of any Senators who voted against their pet measure. The member of the Game Commission who was responsible for the lobby, in the event that he is reappointed, will come before the Sen. ate for confirmation upon the reassembling of that body, and the outraged Senators will thus have a splendid opportunity to set a wholesome example -----The Philadelphia artist who receiv-

ed \$850 for painting a portrait of Justice DAY, of the United States Supreme court, for the adornment of the Department of State in Washington, pretended to be surprised when he learned that the State Department had paid \$2450 for the picture. It was probably a false pretense, however. He is known in Philapelphia as "Portrait Painter to the Republican Organization," and when a man enjoying such a title is asked to sign a voucher in blank he knows there is something doing or else he doesn't know anything at all and ought to have his vouchers signed

New Jersey, is having the time of his life. He has been on a stumping tour for a month delighting vast audiences with his eloquence, wit and wisdom and will spend most of next week in the south, speaking plaint. Meantime important work at proposed. Trenton is being neglected and no Democratic executive ought to neglect work.

by a trustee.

-The decision of the Supreme court ecution of the conspirators rather than a direction for them to organize in another way and continue their exactions under is to imprison the criminals.

-Possibly realizing that it can be just as bad as it has been if it is a "good" the American Tobacco company has ofclutch technically right, any way.

greed? The tax upon inheritances, though just in most instances, is at best a makeshift designed to recover a small part of the sum due to the State from the tax dodger; and it often falls most heavily upon the inheritor of the small estate of a testator

Merely a Makeshift.

How many are there who by bribery perjury or deception a old the tax gath erer, and play the role of dead-beats in

free free

From the Johnstown (N. Y.) Dem

Tragic End of Regime.

his hand has been torn from the helm

will germinate.

who has lived up-rightly and paid his share into the public treasury. The ob-jection raised by the lobbyists employed by the tax dodgers that the tax is driving the rich men out of the State should have little weight with the people's representa-tives at Albany; for the man who wants to shift his assessment to the shoulders of the citizens who already carry their full share should be placed at once in the "undesirable class" and bidden a speedy

farewell. When the people of the Empire State grow sane enough to follow the example of some of the newer and more progressive communities and secure the enact ment of laws through which the burden of taxation shall be laid upon "unearned wealth" represented by land and natural opportunities, now monopolized by th few, the conditions will become easier not only for the honest possessor of wealth, but for the toiler also who now bears an unjust share of the cost of public house keeping and the defense of private rights.

Tener and the Legislature.

From the Philadelphia Press. The State has about finished four months of Tener and of a Legislature whose policy and work he endeavored to outline in his inaugural address of Jan-uary 17th. Very little of that work has been accomplished and the Governor's recommendations have cut no figure in the med work of the Legislature

the real work of the Legislature. That body opened its session with fair promises and prospects and has closed it with a miserable record of broken pledges, inadequate and poor performances. Gov-ernors of strength convictions and power ernors of strength, convictions and power in North and South Carolina. But there is danger that he is cultivating the per-nicious habit of absenteeism which is quite as repugnant to the practices of the Democratic fathers as some of the other evils of which there is just com-

The Imbittered "Farmers."

From the Boston Traveler.

The country has heard much about the declaring the Tobacco trust a conspiracy in restraint of trade would carry more comfort to the victims who have been robbed during the past several years if it contained an order for the criminal prosnow they are to be asked, congressionally, how it happens that their printed matter is mailed from 11 Wall street. A delegaa different system. Conspiracy is a crime of the soil from Minnesota proved, on cross-examination, to consist of a banker, a lawyer, a cold storage man, an editor and the president of a creamery associa-

-The youngsters of Bellefonte will scarlet fever scare for then they will no asked to see it. He took the revolver, snapped it easily let JOHN sit on the bench or tend The people of the country demand to stand up and call him blessed. It will ficially announced that it will begin at longer be stuffed with onions and have to at his heart, and it failed to explode. He again necks.

-John Russia, an industrious you North Bend, was drowned, between the hours of we and six o'clock. in Youngwomans creek Saturday evening. He had eaten a hearty supper, after which he went to the creek to take a bath, and was seized with cramps, and before aid could be rendered he sank to the bottom of the stream. The body was shortly afterward recovered

-A bear that had been annoying residents of Diamond valley, near Huntingdon, went to D. C. Shawley's barn a few nights ago. By the time the farmer was aroused by the commotion, a nule had kicked the intruder to death. The affair attracted considerable attention. The car cass weighed 263 pounds and showed marks of eight bullets.

-Wilson Ramsey, a farmer of Nippenose valley who has all during the spring been troubled by deer destroying his crops of wheat and rye, is now compelled to actually drive the deer out of his harnvard with a whip or club. He has given up trying to drive them from his fields, where they graze with his cattle. On going to the barn vard Sunday, Mr. Ramsey found a fine buck with the cattle.

-The body of Watson I. Dillinger, an orphan ov who was working for Harry Arnold near Barree, was found in a deep hole in the Juniata river near that place. As his clothes had been ound on the bank when he was missed, it is sup posed that he was wading into the river and step ped off the ledge, going down into the deep place before he could save himself. He was 15 years old and hadn't any relatives.

-McClellan Harmon, proprietor of the Alpha Grill restaurant, Williamsport, was almost in-stantly killed while returning to that city from Farragut, some distance from Mo toursville, at 2:30 o'clock Friday morning in Mr. Harmon's auto. The auto struck a large stone at the side of the road, and going over an embankment was overturned. Mr. Harmon's skull was crushed Robert L. Housel, of Farragut, who was also in the car, was likewise injured, but not seriously.

-The fortieth annual tour of the Pennsylvania Editorial association will be made July 9-17. It will leave Baltimore Sunday morning July 9th, and arrive at Newport News early the next day. Sunday being spent at sea.

-Tony Fiore, self-acclaimed champion chicken thief of the world, who has stolen more than 3,000 fowls within the past five or six years and has served less than half that many days in jail for so doing, is again a fugitive from justice. At least the DuBois police are looking for him in onnection with a queer chicken stealing case that was uncovered recently. About 4 o'clock in the morning a shifting crew saw him with a bag over his shoulder. They chased him, but he drop ped the bag and escaped in the darkness. Five blooded chickens were found in the bag which the police returned to the owner.

-While handling a revolver that he did not know was loaded, James Richardson, 23 years old, a bridegroom of two hours, shot and killed him self at Grove City, near Sharon, Pa. Richardson was married Saturday night to Miss Sadie Phil ips, and after the wedding there was a serenad Some of the friends of the bride and bridegroon were invited into the house. While the merry making was at its height a boy in the company pulled a revolver from his pocket and Richardson pointed the gun at his heart, and this time the shot was fired. Richardson died in fifteen minutes. His bride is prostrated.