

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

-Vote for KIMPORT for chairman and Kurtzize the Democratic party.

-Read the Centre Democrat this week and be convinced that its editor wants to own a county chairman.

-The acquittal of the meat packers is but a broad warning to everybody to take a tighter grip on their pocket books.

-New York has found a man who never heard of ROOSEVELT. Down here with your eyes shut, you can find them by scores who wish they hadn't.

-Col. ROOSEVELT makes proclamation that he "stands on his Columbus speech." And that is just the difference between him and others. Everybody else sat he will not agree to "not be a candidate antagonist to answer questions, "you down on it.

-Mr. CHARLES WILBUR DE LYON NICHOLLS gives the number of fashionable society folk in America at 466. Democratic victory in the political horizon therefore, Mr. PALMER has invoked that Thanks Mr. Nicholls. If that's all the and imagines that the chairman of the expedient and the other day addressed Country is still safe.

-Since the campaign for woman suffrage was opened in England it has become a serious question, with the people over there, as to why they were even called the gentle sex.

-Surely the Centre Democrat is a changeable paper. Two years ago it to snub the Democrats and appoint his to the capable and resourceful gentleman was boss of the Keystone party now it wants to be boss and own the chairman that was solace to his soul. of the Democratic party.

all won the pennants already.

whose "hats are in the ring."

fight and break up the Democratic party in the county vote for KIMPORT.

-It must have been a premonition of the result of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT scrap, that induced young ROOSEVELT, over a year ago, to remark that "Dad always wants to be the corps at a funeral."

-Anyway if we don't all get just what we want at the primaries, we can at least rejoice in the fact that they will act as a "muffler" to the noise that some people are making about who shall be

Benzoate of soda is excellent to keep of Pennsylvania. In the light of practical The Democrats of that district are quite to a date within the three years covered things sweet. Some of our disorganizing certainty of the election of a Democratic able to understand things and they will friends could soon ascertain if there is President this year he wanted to seize put Mr. PALMER into oblivion. truth in this claim by trying a little on control of the Democratic organization

-If county chairman KIMPORT wanted to be fair why did go to Clearfield and processes and under a false pretense of positive that neither of them is an Amerienter into a deal to endorse the delegates to the National Convention from McKean party ship. There is yet an opportunity prise there would have been a scrap beand Clearfield counties when Centre had a candidate of her own.

-Looking at it from this distance every indication points to the fact that the author of "licked to a frazzle" will have a full understanding of all that expression means when his present contest for a third term reaches the finis.

demand from the professional reformers roller. for an investigation of it at once. They believe there are great frauds at all poles

-Talk about there being no such thing as perpetual motion. Just go into a printing office and see how easily and quickly the money that comes in there moves on without effort, and you'll probably conclude you need to have another think on that subject.

-If an operation for appendicitis removes a man's temper what an opportunity for a first class surgeon, up at the headquarters of the fellows who have undertaken the running of Centre county Democrats as Mr. VANCE McCORMICK has instructed them to do.

much in the habit of endorsing third term clined to be for him. candidates. Which fact should be a A. MITCHELL PALMER obtained a place pointer to our former friend KIMPORT on the House Committee on Ways and that he may further divide and distract promise that he would support Speaker the Democrats of the county.

-Last week the Centre Democrat was urging its readers to vote for I. J. KURTZ chestnuts out of the fire.

-"The people have got even with the ceeded in having it fined \$26.000" says an It is a safer anchorage for him. exchange. And doubtless the Tobacco Trust will now proceed to get even with true light. Their professions of friendthe people by making them pay back that ship for WOODROW WILSON are as false fine by a raise in the price of cut plug.

county who voted for Mr. BERRY two is for the purpose of reorganizing and years ago, because they believed it was rejuvenating it. GEORGE W. GUTHRIE the only way to defeat TENER are back has never been in sympathy with the working earnestly to unite and strengthen Democratic party since the nomination the party. The other one-tenth still have of William Jennings Bryan in 1896. hope of dividing and eventually destroy- Then he bolted outright and contributed not have sense enough to withdraw after ing it. And strange as it may seem the liberally to a corruption fund which was he has been "licked to a frazzle," and it head disorganizers hereabouts are the used not only to defeat Mr. BRYAN but may be necessary for somebody to jump fellows for whom the Democratic plum to debauch the party and elect Republi- on the remains in order to keep them in primaries, when the fate of the anxious tree has been most vigorously shaken. cans to Congress and county offices.



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Mr. Guthrie's Second Letter.

committee, Mr. George W. Guthrie of his opponent for the Democratic nomireiterates the statement contained in his nation for Congress. An old time philosprevious communication to the effect that opher once said that if you can get an for chairman of the committee," at the have him on the hip." Since that firing annual meeting in July. Mr. GUTHRIE'S questions has been the last resort of It was shown that five or six years ago heart is set upon that job. He reads every dispairing demagogue. Naturally, State Central committee will be the dis- a letter to Mr. LENTZ containing three penser of party patronage after that questions in relation to "his attitude with event. His heart yearns for this preroga- respect to the tariff policy of the Demotive of power. He got a taste of it a few cratic House of Representatives." As years ago when Colonel GUFFEY and there is some difference of opinion upon other Democrats elected him to the office that subject among Democrats Mr. PAL- three year limit and then stopped. of mayor of Pittsburg and enjoyed it MER imagined that was a poser. amazingly. It gave him an opportunity But it wasn't the least bit embarassing Republican personal friends to office and who will represent that district in the

-Really its beginning to look as if the emphatic in declaring again that A. ted will abide by the party platform and country would have no base ball at all MITCHELL PALMER will not refrain from the party caucus." That is precisely the this season. From the claims made by being a candidate for membership of the answer given by Mr. PALMER to some the managers of the big teams they have Democratic National committee. In his inquiring constituents some time ago. letter of March 23rd Mr. GUTHRIE said, Part of the district is an industrial cen--The Johnstown Democrat is of the that Mr. PALMER and himself could not tre and some of the voters are imbued opinion that the question of "recall" is comply with this suggestion "without be- with the selfish idea that their personal gaining friends daily. Yes, brother traying the trust which the party com- interests are of more importance than to be patient in their long and severe BAILEY, but it's mostly among the fellows mitted to us." Manifestly he imagines the public good. Accordingly they prothat he is the annointed of the Lord and tested that in pursuing the policy of his was presented. And a great many peo-The fine is the annointed of the Lord and less the annointed of the Lord and less that he and Palmer are the only Democan hold the party together vote for crats of sufficient ability and integrity to interests. He replied that he was ful-WALKER. If you want to keep up the lead the Democratic party. When a dis-filling the party platforn. tinguished coal operator, a few years ago, Mr. PALMER had another sinister idea asserted the opinion that he and his asso- in his mind in asking the questions, ciates were the trustees of the Almighty however. Six years ago he entered into in a labor controversy then pending, he an agreement that the Congressional was practically "laughed out of court." nomination for the district should go, But he had nothing on Mr. GUTHRIE, without contest, to Carbon county, this

consent to eliminate himself and Mr. and left the field to Mr. PALMER. Now PALMER, in the interest of party unity that it is PALMER'S time to immolate pretense of opposition and that is a moral and harmony, for the reason that such a himself, however, he refuses to do so and gain. If the present administration were course would defeat the purpose for is trying to becloud the subject and con- as alert as it ought to be some means which he entered into the political confuse the voters by asking questions. But -We don't know, but it is said, that spiracy to destroy the Democratic party his subterfuge will not serve the purpose, operations of the Beef and Sugar trusts and as that was impossible by usual and legal methods he resorted to revolutionary the discoverers of the South pole is proof reorganization is attempting to wreck the can. If it had been an American enterto save it, however, through the magnan- yond question. imous offer of chairman RITTER. If GUTHRIE and PALMER would take themselves out of the contention, as RITTER and GUFFEY have done, the problem would be solved.

is being used to promote TAFT's political -Of course its only a short time since estate, but what right has ROOSEVELT to the South pole was located, but the complain? He is a past-master in the art House, an extraordinary achievement. readers needn't be surprised to hear a and really the inventor of the steam The metal bill was first disposed of and

## The Conspirators Unmasked.

Mr. JOHN CADWALLADER JR., of Philadelphia, one of the main supporters of the GUTHRIE-PALMER conspiracy against the Democratic party, has announced himself in favor of the nomination of CHAMP CLARK as the Democratic candidate for President. Mr. CADWALLADER is a wealthy and aristocratic gentleman, who, professing to be a Democrat, has never done anything for the party except hold office and find fault. He is opposed to the nomination of WOODROW WILSON, probably, because the regular Democratic organization of Philadelphia favors the New Jersey Governor, or maybe for the -Centre county Democrats are not reason that the common people are in-

who is asking for a third term in order Means in consideration of an implied CLARK for the Presidential nomination. Since he joined the conspiracy of George W. GUTHRIE and VANCE C. McCORMICK DREESE for state delegate. This week it to destroy the Democratic party of Pennis telling them that Mr. DREESE is all sylvania he has discovered that he can kinds of a humbug all because Mr. accomplish more in that direction by DREESE probably grew tired pulling the professing to be for WILSON. But it may be accepted as a fact that Mr. PALMER is of living has been excessive and the burin sympathy with Mr. CADWALLADER'S effort to create and crystalize sentiment The relief which those would afford Tobacco Trust at last. They have suc- in favor of the nomination of the Speaker.

Thus we see these conspirators in their and fraudulent as the pretense that their -Nine out of every ten men in this conspiracy against the Democratic party Last Resort of a Demagogue.

In a supplemental letter to chairman In despair of success A. MITCHELL

next Congress. Mr. LENTZ promptly re-Mr. GUTHRIE is equally specific and plied that he is a Democrat "and if elec-

year. In pursuance of that agreement Hon. J. Davis Broadhead declined to It can be said that a piece with the rest of his career. But on the tariff he is fatally consistent, in that he holds to opinions nearly two either in the matter of assurance or ab- year. In pursuance of that agreement The truth is that Mr. GUTHRIE will not contest for a second term four years ago,

-The amity that prevails between

## The Tariff Programme.

The passage of the wool tariff bill by the House of Representatives on Monday practically completes the Democratic ---Of course it is true that patronage tariff programme for the present. Since the opening of the present session three important tariff bills have passed the TAFT prefers to travel. sent over to the Senate where it still ernors" would recall their request that tarries. Then the Sugar bill was taken ROOSEVELT accept the nomination that up and passed. It provided for tax re- new Populist notion might become more forms which would save the people of popular. It is certain that it would bethe country more than \$100,000,000 a come more useful." year and it is also resting in some Senatorial pigeon hole. The wool bill, the passage of which would decrease the cost of living immensely, is now in the Senate

The purpose of the Democratic majoriwill be the result, for in the event that the Senate passes the bills the President is likely to veto them as he did those

to the same thing. country. For nearly four years the cost mud and clay to drop down. den is constantly growing harder to bear. might save a vast amount of suffering and some life. But the Republican party is so completely under the dominance of trusts and monopolies that its leaders are not free agents in the matter of legislation. The continuance of the burden even for part of a year will add millions to the profits of the tariff barons and they will not relinquish their source of graft until they have to.

-The worst of it is ROOSEVELT will the coffin.

Trust Orgies Under Roosevelt.

Within a few days officials of the Beef | From the Philadelphia Record. RITTER of the Democratic State Central PALMER has resorted to asking questions trust have been acquitted of criminal After discussing in numerous speeches and officials of the Sugar trust have enjoyed the same good fortune in an eastern court. It was practically admitted issue upon which the contest of Novem-during the trials that both were guilty, ber will be decided. Failing to manuduring the trials that both were guilty. both the Beef trust and the Sugar trust States, such as the initiative, the referenopenly defied the law whenever such ac- dum, the primary election system and tion subserved their pecuniary interests. the recall of judical decisions, he is driv-But in United States courts the statute of limitations runs three years and trust Taft in failing to carry out the Roosevelt magnates are immune for crimes committed previously. Singularly enough the evidence of criminality ran to the

> While the Beef trust and the Sugar trust were indulging in their criminal orgies THEODORE ROOSEVELT was President of the United States and constantly proof the United States and constantly pro-claiming from the house-tops his aver-way to scientific revision. President Taft sion to trust operations and iniquities. He could scarcely contain his pent-up indignation as the tales of trust oppression, trust exactions and trust infamies were spread upon the pages of the newspapers each morning. He implored Congress to give him more power to flay them in his wrath and begged the public the cormorants of industry to devour the to be patient in their long and severe substance of the people. This nice adjustment has been repeatedly urged by sufferings until his opportunity to punish charlatan.

The truth of the matter is that ROOSE-VELT never tried to bring the "malefactors of great wealth" to just punishment. Whether they shared with him the profits of their iniquities will probably never be known but it is certain that they enjoyed immunity from punishment, how-It can hardly be said that conditions are much better now, but there is less false relief from Republican tariff burdens, by the statute of limitations.

Senator LORIMER'S corruption leads up should the purchase be made in England, to the White House and President TAFT where there is no tariff on woolens, the declares his innocence. But "where woman would receive the same amount there is much smoke there must be some she pays \$10 for in this country.

This is because of the Taft-Aldrich adpride in the President if these incidents didn't recur so frequently.

-In view of the acquittal of the beef and sugar barons Mr. PERKINS, of the passed a similar bill. President Taft Harvester trust will probably rest a trifle vetoed the bill, which prevented cheaper easier. He may even come to imagine that there isn't so much difference between TAFT and ROOSEVELT after all. except that Roosevelt talks much and veto the bill than before. He declared

---Probably if those "seven little Gov-

-New Mexico didn't send "Bull' ANDREWS to the United States Senate but nates have been fooling and cheating the in the election of T. B. CATRON it did public all the time. The strike of the something "equally as bad."

-Tyrone borough has been teetotalty of the House is to "let it go at that" ly dry this week. At the recent license for the present. If the Senate concurs court in Hollidaysburg remonstrances in either or all the measures a bill re- were filed against every hotel in Tyrone ducing the schedules on cottons will be and a number of witnesses testified that enacted, and the House Committee on at a number of the hotels liquor was sold Ways and Means is now at work pre- to minors. When Judge Baldridge handed paring such legislation for action. But it down the list last Friday he held up is justly reasoned that there is no use in every hotel in Tyrone for further conwasting time in legislation certain to fail sideration, consequently the lid has been of completion and it is believed that such on tight this week. What the final outcome will be can not be foretold.

-A cave-in on College avenue. State enacted during the special session. The College, one day last week, caused more "interests" appear to have TAFT hypno- or less excitement, and some of the resitized or under mortgage, which amounts dents of that borough imagined they were living over a crater or big subterranean The completion of the three bills which cavern. But it proved to be only a fissure have passed the House would work an in the rock and the frost coming out of immense saving to the people of the the ground and the hard rains caused the

-Yesterday morning an employee of the Steam Heating company was working on the steam line on High street, opposite Sourbeck's store, when he accidentally knocked a hole in the big water main. Several fire plugs on the street had to be opened so as to lower the water pressure sufficient to repair the pipe.

--- The man who is now compelled to pay twenty-six dollars a ton for hay no doubt wishes he had laid in a sufficient supply last fall. And the indication is that the price will advance instead of decrease.

office seeker will be decided.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-After being idle for several months because of lack of orders, the Bessemer Steel plant at the Bethlehem Steel company's works was started up

-A few nights ago robbers entered the Morrisdale postoffice and took the safe several hundred feet away to open it. They got \$1.63 in pennies for their trouble

-At Pine Glen, Mifflin county, there is a mad dog scare and a number of dogs suspected of having been bitten have been killed. At Huntingdon Burgess Jacobs has ordered all dogs tied up.

-Westmoreland's new county commissioners do not like the site chosen by their predecessors for a county hospital for the insane and propos to have the State board of charities pass on the

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Teddy and the Tariff.

en to a declaration on the tariff.

Roosevelt and Dr. Taft prescribe the

has created one. Col. Roosevelt believes

that the measure of protection should be

the difference between the cost of pro-

duction at home and abroad. President

Taft has proclaimed this doctrine a

thousand times. The Colonel is in favor

of just enough protection to assure pros-

perity to the American workingman and his employer, but not enough to enable

President Taft in tariff messages and

The Roosevelt tariff pronouncement

the campaign. A quarrel on any other

Probably the one chance Col. Roosevelt

had of nomination, and certainly the only

possible chance of election, was in taking

will elect a Democratic President in

Goods,-\$4.87 Tariff, \$5.13.

and quality of dress goods for \$4.87 that

valorem tariff rate of 105 per cent.

When the Democrats came into power in

the House of Representatives they framed a bill which would reduce the tax on

woolens nearly 40 per cent. The Senate

and better woolens to American con-

House now presents the bill again.

sumers. The Democratic majority of the

President Taft will have less excuse to

on the first occasion that a certain tariff

board had not made its report and that to permit a reduction of the duties might

make it impossible for the woolen manu-

facturers to "protect" their workingmen.

The tariff board report justifies a down-

ward revision of the woolen schedule.

Then since the President vetoed the wool

bill there has been a strike of the textile

workers at Lawrence, Mass., which has

revealed beyond argument and beyond

contradiction that the Woolen Trust mag-

\$6, \$7 and \$8 a week men, women and

children in the woolen mills brought to

light the fact that while the mill owners

have been declaring they were "protect-ing" their workers with fair wages and

decent working conditions, they have

been paying them starvation wages and

under the wool tax argument, and Presi-

dent Taft has no excuse left to explain a

first wool bill not for the welfare of

either consumers or woolen mill workers, but at the behest of the millionaire

his campaign fund. If he vetoes the newly introduced wool bill it will be for

the same reason, and the people will so

The last leg has been knocked from

treating them almost like animals.

subject is forced and irrelevant

same medicine. Col. Roosevelt is

-To maintain the emergency hospital during the recent epidemic of typhoid fever cost Coatesville \$2,500. And this was the result of gross carelessness upon the part of officials whose duty it was to know.

-Greensburg's new Federal building on Saturwhich have only a remote, if any, bearing day was the scene of the distribution of 50,000 upon a presidential campaign, Col. Roosemarbles put up in attractive bags, assorted ready velt has at last got around to the live for the boys of the town. W. A. Johnson, of Barberton, Ohio, was the giver. -Dr. Harry Sommerville, president of Cambria

facture an issue for national use out of ounty's association of road supervisors, anmaterials which belong properly to the uounces a big premium for the best road in the county and also the township which wins shall be visited by all the supervisors. -Harry Gensberg, a Mifflinburg merchant, aged 45 years, was killed at the station at Milton

Since only the recreancy of President a few evenings ago. He became confused while attempting to cross the track ahead of a train policies has brought the Colonel into the field, he might expect to find that on the and was struck by the engine. most important question before the American people the leaders of the op-posing Republican forces occupy radically -After nearly a year of exemption from horse stealing, Columbia county is hunting the man

who took the best of six horses from B. E. Thomdifferent positions. It appears, however, that for Uncle Sam's tariff ailment Dr. was hitched to a buggy belonging to a farm hand was hitched to a buggy belonging to a farm hand. -The DuBois Hospital association has decided to reject the offer of a hospital site and \$10,000 from Mr. DuBois, and also a similar offer from

the Sisters of Charity. Some other move is likely to be made, as the town needs better hospital fa -Frank McConnaughey, a Ligonier valley freight engineer, cut his throat and wrist with a pen knife a few days ago, while his train was standing for a little while. His crew found him

and took him to the Latrobe hospital. Despondency because of his wife's insanity is blamed for -John H. Wingert, Joseph Spotts and Harry Walter, the former board of Union county com issioners, who were heavily surcharged by the county auditors to an amount of over \$1,500 for paying one-half of the attorney fees in the noted Lewisburg bridge case, have employed counsel

and will take an appeal to the court for a final le-

proves that he has no quarrel with the President on the most absorbing issue of gal ruling on the matter. -A dwelling house on the Michael Fletcher farm, near Clearville, Bedford county, was completely destroyed by fire recently. There had been a sale of Michael Fletcher's effects not long before and \$150 in cash and a number of promisan advanced position on the tariff—an inconsistency which would have been of widow and son occupied the home.

-Williamsport has lost out to Clearfield in an effort to secure the meeting of the State Grange next December. The executive committee of the Grange met at Harrisburg on Friday and by a majority vote accepted the invitation of the Clearfield county Grangers to hold the 1912 convention in Clearfield. The Grange will be in session four days, December 10, 11, 12 and 13.

-Railroads have had their troubles near Du-When a woman purchases \$10 worth Bois recently. On the Pennsylvania a rock slid the statute of limitations.

represents the value of the goods and the remaining \$5.13 of the \$10 the amount of the tariff. In other words, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh it was the blowing out of a cylinder head that caused a delay until another engine could be procured

> -Monday night at Shamokin, thieves burglarized a freight car on the Reading railroad, break ing open ten boxes of shoes consigned to merchant Guy S. Boone, of Loganton, scattering the contents of the boxes all around in the car and carrying away twenty-five pairs of men's and ladies' fine shoes. The loss is about \$75. A Reading radroad detective is on the trail of the thieves.

> -The proprietor of a pressing and dyeing establishment in Johnstown, was pressing a garmen on Thursday when suddenly he was enveloped in flames. He had been warned every day for sev. eral weeks of the danger of keeping so much gasoline about and had promised to move next day. Only prompt work by the firemen, who used sand to smother the burning gasoline, saved adjoining

> -William J. Byrnes, secretary of the Lower Merion, Delaware county, board of education, Saturday notified thirteen of eighty teachers in Lower Merion township that they could hunt other jobs until next term. It is claimed by the teachers that politics is responsible for their dismissals, and their antagonists declare the move of Secretary Byrnes will be for the best Interest

> -Harry Edward Beck, a young tenant farmer on the J. M. Dice farm, on Plum Run, in Dunnstable township, and son of the late Daniel Beck. committed suicide Sunday morning between five and six o'clock by hanging himself in the hay loft of the barn. Mr. Beck intended moving from the Dice place to the adjoining farm of his mother on Wednesday, and brooded over some fancied grievance in relation to his changing locations.

-One thousand dollars for a finger is the value set by the United States court jury. which returned a verdict in the case of Henry Schaffer, of veto of the Democratic downward revi- Berwick, against the American Car and Foundry sion wool bill. The President vetoed the company, of Berwick, Saturday morning. The plaintiff had three fingers taken off in an accident at the defendant company's plant and asked \$20,-000 damages, receiving a verdict of \$3,400. The Woolen Trust owners who contributed to case was heard by Judge Witmer, of Sunbury.

-Taking advantage of the remaining days before the rush of the spring work on the farm, the State Agricultural College and the Pennsylvania Railroad will on Friday and Saturday of this week extend their co-operative work among the farmers to the territory traversed by the Renovo Division. During the two days, eleven towns on the line between Renovo and Erie will be visited by expert agriculturists from State College, who will deliver four lectures at each station

-The paint and storage department of the Clearfield Woodenware plant, an industry em-ploying about thirty hands, was destroyed by fire which broke out in the former room at 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Only through the most heroic efforts on the part of the fire department was the large building containing much valuable machinery, prevented from being destroyed also. The loss of the building and contents will reach upwards of \$15,000, on which there was some insurance. The company announces its purpose to rebuild at an early date.

-Senator Frank Baldwin as master in the case work of his obedient henchmen. Now the Bayless Paper company, of Austin, Pa., Wed-Democrats can see what sort of "reorganization" they can expect from
Guthrie, McCormick & Co. suffered damage in the flood caused by the collapse of the mill dam last year can recover damages. The suit was on a mortgage for \$8,000, and ing of the trout fishing season and so far | Senator Baldwin reports that the mortgage was company sold. This leaves the company without anything tangible upon which to secure a judgment for damages,

Guthrie's Reorganization Plan.

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent.

And here they go again, as the man said when the bull was after him, only he put it in the first person plural. Disorganizer Guthrie insists upon being a candidate for chairman of the Democratic State committee and to promote his own personal ambition in that direction and the selfishness of his coterie of disorganizers refuses to accept the invitation of State Chairman Ritter to meet him on "common ground." He is quite willing to go into a State convention called by and Ritter jointly, in order in the first place to escape a judicial determination of the question of party regularity and to be in a position to continue his disorganizing efforts in the State convention as well as through the outside of William Phelps, of Binghamton, N. Y., against

--- Just ten days more until the open--Only one more week until the the streams have been so high and water foreclosed on March 21 and the property of the so muddy that fishermen have not been able to get any idea as to the outlook.