

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

-The last of the "smile that never wears off" vanished when the news came in from Ohio.

-Come, warm weather, and save the fair girl graduate whose chiffon dress is not lined with fur.

-The surest way to keep from the dangers of automobile speeding is to own a car that can't speed.

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be combatted.

need a man like BOB CRESSWELL to make

and left to the rank and file whatever

else is laying around loose will not be

forgotten soon by the many other

Taft and Roosevelt.

clamoring for disorganization.

hath this extent, no more."

public life of the country.

The Keystone Party is Dead.

-With the Ohio delegation solidly back of him Governor HARMON is now a real presidential possibility.

-The way ROOSEVELT beat TAFT in his home State quite evens up the TAFT ed ROBERT E. CRESSWELL, nominee friends of his who are urging him to be-

victory over ROOSEVELT in New York.

-Most of the corn is in the ground in the Democratic ticket"

himself with the thought that "a prophet the State Committee, was a Keystoner in pledge and wants to be influenced to country."

build a new Republic. It looks like a case of over capitalization.

help President TAFT half as much as he was expected to do but then Knox isn't much of a campaigner anyway.

noted for their hospitality and they are the PENROSE fold.

—The announcement that the State is any withdrawals from the ticket there are in the platform. to begin work on rebuilding the Nittany others who can be spared better than valley road to Lock Haven at once will CRESSWELL, who notwithstanding his wants the nomination for President at construction and furnishing of the State be received with pleasure by every body, mistake of two years ago, has been a Baltimore next month. We do believe but the trout in Fishing creek.

-what an inglorious end to the promised a seat on ising future that spread out before the it strength and character, moreover and some other worthy and capable Demo-Rev. CLARENCE RICHESON when he left any proposition to withdraw him should crat, who can be elected, a chance. But tion of his term as Governor, he gave the college only a few years ago. And what an awful proof of the certainty with which one's sins will find him out.

-The failure of the general conference of the Methodist church to raise the ban on dancing and theatre going squares perfectly with the good old fashioned Methodist doctrine, but it will continue hypocrites out of many who cling to make hypocrites out of many who cling to make ic ticket will be successful and we will urging him to be a candidate to the church.

-Colonel ROOSEVELT said, in one of his Ohio speeches: "I will name the compromise candidate; he will be me." The Philadelphia Inquirer ex. RIE, A. MITCHELL PALMER and VANCE C. would have heard something drop. plains the trust buster's assault on the grammar by stating that he had already cream of the reorganization conspiracy roller then. used up every "I" in the market.

-The Hon. TYRUS COBB not having been called upon to head any of the many insurrections in Mexico is heading a little one of his own in the American base-ball league and it is a safe bet that he will draw more newspaper space for awhile than all the Mexican revolutions put

-Colonel ROOSEVELT not only claims that he will be nominated but impudently declares that he will fix the platform on which he will run. If he succeeds in doing both we hope there will be enough sober thinking, Republican government loving people left to fix both the Colonel and his hysterical followers.

ROOSEVELT will bolt the nomination of will lead to inevitable defeat and we are derstand. of the convention and the opening of the termination to keep ROOSEVELT out may Republican party but he aspires to be polls in November he will be traveling induce him to make the sacrifice. Re- the government of the United States. It at other people's expense through the sentment is a strong force. country falsifying facts, traducing men and trying to deceive the people.

the President hadn't been attacked on defeat his antagonist. It is almost equal- House he will be able to dominate the his record as a defender of BALLINGER. ly certain that both have reasons for government. He would abrogate the con-But as ROOSEVELT wants delegates to the their antipathy. ROOSEVELT knew, four stitution, abolish the courts and ignore Chicago convention the people are robbed years ago, that TAFT wasn't tempera. Congress. His caprices would be the only concreted his cellar and is putting down of that astonishment. BALLINGER was a mentally fit for the office. He had law to receive consideration and his bad one, and is yet, and when TAFT de. declared that ELIHU ROOT was the fit- whims would become the policies of the ment. New coal bunkers, a water tube, fended him against the facts he gave the test man for the position. But TAFT administration. That is precisely the opportunity to attack and earned the had led him to believe that he would state of affairs he wants to create and in castigation which has followed.

practioner at the bar is credited with having said: "When you have no case pitch in and give the other side h----1." Judged by what has happened both ROOSEVELT and TAFT must have been following advice of this character therehis mind that he is going to vote for the

home will be. What can you expect careless pleasure seeker and will consent ever to serve them and crush the people. from a foul, ill kept, slovenly house, but to anything which will promote his per-

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Mr. Bryan and the Presidency.

In discussing a proposition that he Mr. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN is a man withdraw from the Democratic ticket in of strong prejudices and bitter hatreds order that the fusion of the Democratic but we have never understood him to be and Keystone parties might be effect- untruthful. That being the case those for Auditor General, says "as a mat come a candidate for the Presidential -The two warm days we have had ter of fact BERRY is a pretty good Key- nomination at the Baltimore convention have put a decidedly cheerful look on stoner. I was a Keystoner. Therefore are doing him a great injustice. If their the straw hat that ventured out too soon. the old Keystone party has two places on purpose is to persuade him against his will to violate his public pledge to not Centre county; consequently most of the This is only part of the truth. George ask for another nomination they are Centre county farmers are off the anxious W. Guthrie, who was elected delegate at gravely wronging him. If on the other fuge. It was created for the purpose of large to the Democratic National Conven- hand they are acting under the belief -President TAFT is probably consoling tion and is a candidate for Chairman of that he was not sincere in giving the

C. McCormick, also a delegate at a large, honor and his integrity. was a Keystoner. All the other delegates Mr. BRYAN's ambition to be President hundred million dollars with which to at large were Keystoners and the four on his own terms has kept the Demonominees for Congressman at Large were cratic party out of power for nearly twelve years. If he had consented Mr. CRESSWELL adds that he believes to eliminate the sixteen to one issue pose" and he can "see no reason why any been elected that year and the adminisof us should take pains to preserve the tration at Washington would have been party name." Neither do we. The pur- Democratic ever since. Because Colonel years to come and notwithstanding the in 1910 and elect Senator Penrose's can- Bryan quarreled with him and has been questionably. Immediately afterward Colonel GUFFEY was right then. He sonal views upon the subject. He simply not going to spoil their reputation by We cordially concur in the views of said the free coinage of silver at a stated keeping the new Pen exclusively for Mr. CRESSWELL, however, and hope he standard was not a relevant question at will adhere to them. If there are to be that time and ought not to be included

> faithful and helpful Democrat most of that he realizes that he cannot be elected his life. His presence on the ticket gives President and that he is willing to give Because he had been promised a seat on rat, who can be elected, a chance. But tion of his term as Governor, he gave the self or his followers. On pretty much all those who are insisting that he be nominated, those who are urging him to as-Meantime we have every reason to hope for the election of the entire Demo-cratic ticket. If Roosevelt is not nominated by the Chicago convention, and he nated by the Chicago convention of the party as well as a spersing the character of the man.
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> Touthful men do not violate their pledges of these facts, and they cannot be dishered to the nominations. But for this the last the result of the res

-If the Southern delegates had shown an inclination to be independent Harvey Rossman, of Gregg township, --- The fact that GEORGE W. GUTHof Washington four years ago they McCormick took for themselves the ROOSEVELT was driver of the steam

Roosevelt is the Republican Party.

In a speech delivered at Cleveland hungry aspirants who were so loudly Ohio, last Saturday evening THEODORE ROOSEVELT declared that he "is the Republican party." He was discussing the operations of the steam roller at the com. Political conditions, so far as the Re- ing convention in Chicago and after using publican party is concerned, have not the language quoted added: "I'll not get changed within a week. ROOSEVELT'S out. I'll continue to be the Republican surprising victory in Ohio confirms our party and you'll get out." No one could opinion expressed last week, that TAFT'S have been more emphatic or dogmatic. nomination is out of the question while The statement admits of but one interit doesn't in the least degree improve the pretation. It means that in ROOSEVELT'S chances of ROOSEVELT'S nomination. mind he is the boss, the Czar, the dicta-That TAPT can be nominated, scarcly tor of the party and that the electorate admits of doubt. He has the machinery of that political faith are simply his vasand the record of ROOSEVELT to justify sals. And that is precisely what he -It may as well be understood that its employment. But his nomination meant to say and wants the people to un-

is with the view of fulfilling this treason-It may safely be said that for the last able ambition that he desires to be rethirty days neither TAFT nor ROOSE- elected President for he believes that if -It would have been surprising if VELT has had any purpose other than to he is restored to power in the White had led him to believe that he would act simply as a ROOSEVELT echo and this sinister ambition he is supported by

for that reason he was adopted the predatory interests of the country. -In advising a young lawyer an old TAFT has not disappointed Roose. The re-election of THEODORE ROOSE-VELT's estimate. He is and has been an VELT would mark, not only the beginning echo but he elected to be an echo of the of the end of Representative government, party machine rather than of ROOSEVELT. but the termination of popular govern-"The head and front of his offending ment in this country. He doesn't mean what he says in his demagogic appeals to TAFT would have been entirely willing the passions and prejudices of disconfor the right thinking man will make up to turn over the administration to ROOSE tented men. He promises favors to the VELT at the end of an eight year tenure people for the purpose of deceiving them Democratic nominee for President next if he had been permitted to occupy the into consent to his ambitions. When he office so long. Those who have read his was President he never even tried to dis--Make your house clean and keep it animadversions on his predecessors and pense the beneficences of which he talks clean. Water is plenty and water is free. accepted them as the expressions of a now. On the contrary he was always It is the God given cleanser and the more candid mind will scarcely believe that. the servile and willing instrument of the it is used about the home the cleaner and But it is literally true. TAFT has no con-predatory trusts and if he gets back into more hopeful and more attractive the ception of moral obligation. He is a power he will be more determined than

foul, ill thinking, slovenly parents and sonal and physical enjoyment. But as -It will probably be a great dischildren. No matter how poor, you can he said on the hustings, if driven to the appointment to A. MITCHEL PALMER that be tidy. Clean homes will drive away dis- wall he will fight, and he has fought he can't establish a trading post at Baltipair and transform hopelessness into ROOSEVELT until it is certain that both of more but the State convention fixed that hopefulness quicker than anything else them are about to be eliminated from the matter and Mr. PALMER will be obliged to agree.

Governor Tener's Greatest Blunder.

From the Johnstown Democrat. Governor TENER has made some amusing and some sad blunders in his exercise of the appointing power but he attained the climax of folly the other day for them. During his term in the White when he appointed former Governor House a Chicago newspaper artist drew a picture of a farmer sitting before a fire-Railroad Commissioner. Of course the office is of no consequence because the Commission has no power and about all Mr. Roosevelt often said it was the best the Commissioners do is draw their snug picture he ever saw. salaries. The Commission is a subterfuge. It was created for the purpose of fooling those very credulous gentlemen America for \$90 while the farmers of the who insist on holding certain corporations to account and from the beginning the velt regime an effort was made to is not without honor save in his own 1910 though he failed to vote, and VANCE break it, they are aspersing both his appointments have been made in the offi- break up this trust, which so rankly discriminates against the overcharges of the American farmer, but Mr. Roosevelt secretly suppressed that effort by orderces of the Pennsylvania railroad rather than in that of the Governor.

But this is a matter of minor impor-But this is a matter of minor impor-tance. So far as the office is concerned contemplated suit until he gave the word, one manikin can perform the perfunctory duties as well as another and no official velt thus aided and abetted the one trust which more than all others combined robs and plunders the farmer of this —Secretary of State Knox didn't "the Keystone party has served its pur- from the platform of 1900 he would have will be more prompt in applying for the salary than Cousin SAM. The significant thing is that the appointment of PENNY-PACKER to any office is an insult to the money for Mr. Roosevelt's campaign. -Pittsburg will have more Knights pose of the Keystone party was to defeat GUFFEY was among the most insistent of intelligence of the people of Pennsylvanext week than she will have in many the Democratic candidate for Governor those who asked for that elimination Mr nia and an outrage upon the public morals of the State. PENNYPACKER is Knights she will put on her brightest ap- didate and that result was achieved un- his vituperative enemy ever since. But easily the most venal person who has disgraced the public life of the State -Centre countians have always been the Republican Keystoners returned to didn't ask Mr. BRYAN to change his per. since the organization of the Commonwealth. Moreover he was the weakest, most inefficient Governor we have ever had. Like an abandoned wanton he was

proud of his iniquity. Of all the men concerned in the graft-We do not believe that Mr. BRYAN ing operations in connection with the capitol SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER was the most culpable and the least repentant. should and will be resented

-Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. drove to Bellefonte in a buggy and hitch- From the Altoona Times. ed their horse in front of Ceader's restaurant. Mrs. Rossman remained in the may be set down as follows: Loss in buggy while her husband was transacting 000. Coal that would have been mined some business in one of the nearby stores. In the meantime Ed. Gillen's de- mine value, \$14,000,000. livery horse got away from the driver and ran down the street toward the store but unfortunately got too close to the Rossman buggy and the wheel on the delivery wagon locked with the wheel on dependent industries, between \$5,000,000. the buggy upsetting the latter and throwing Mrs. Rossman out onto the pave- in the hard coal-regions, merchants, ment. She sustained a severe shock and manufacturers, doctors, lawyers and all some bruises but fortunately was not classes in the community being affected. some bruises but fortunately was not seriously hurt. The Rossman horse was uninjured but two of the buggy wheels were badly damaged.

—The Bellefonte Academy baseball the beginning. In the final settlement team went to Indiana yesterday where they will go to Pittsburgh where they both contestants lose. will play the University of Pittsburgh team this afternoon and tomorrow they the Chicago convention and that through not persuaded that he will take it under THEODORE ROOSEVELT not only wants will play the East Liberty Academy team all the period between the adjournment such circumstances. Of course the dein Pittsburgh. On Friday of next week So far as your recollection goes, no to the battle field from their homes, free of they will play the University of Pittsburgh on Hughes field and on Saturday Juniata College. These will be the final games of the season in Bellefonte and both will be called at two o'clock p. m.

many improvements at his home "White House, Silver avenue," Lamar. He has six hundred square feet of concrete pave- From the Springfield Republican. safety steam boiler and new lighting systall flag pole he has had painted in silver and bronze at the ratio of sixteen to one.

J. Bryan at the Baltimore convention. This thing may spread like the itch in a backwoods school—to change the figure Mr. Wolfenden's home is one of the of speech. nicest in Nittany valley.

-It is beginning to look and feel as if summer were here at last, but whether it is or not will make no difference at the bed in his collection." That isn't anyway around the world. Good moving pictures are educational and manager T. Where the Responsibility Now Rests. more than thirty years she was within hearing of Clayton Brown always has the best he can secure, with special feature films From the Harrisburg Star-Independent. whenever any of interest are released. A few evenings spent at the Scenic will make you a regular patron.

-The first money on the new penitentiary site was paid to WM. E. CRUST last conclusively landed in Centre county. Now look to it that no Centre countians land in the Pen.

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SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Philip Oechler, proprietor of the Allegheny house, Jersey Shore, died of diphtheria, which he contracted from his only child, who died recently

-Creditors of Mrs. Julia T. Glazier, alleged owner of the defunct bank at Huntingdon, may to into other States and seize assets, if they can find any to seize.

-A grain of corn caused the death of 4-year-old Anna Kollar, of Snydertown, near Latrobe. It lodged in her windpipe first, then particles entered her lungs, causing pneumonia

-The bankruptcy of the glass plant at Clarion caused the suspension of the Second National bank at that place. It is thought to be only temporary and depositors are not uneasy.

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How he Loves the Farmers.

The Harvester Trust, which annually

G. W. Perkins, organizer of this Har-

Passing of Penrose.

Without passing upon the merits or demerits of the new Republican State ss—and it is quite possible that ex-S nator Flinn, now wealthy and past 60, may

have seen a great light and prove etter than his political record—it is safe a say that there will be no copious shed ag of tears over the obscuration of United States Senator Boies Penrose, which promises before long to be complete. A

man of education and natural capacity

he has persistently and consistently offended against the light, and in his downfall he can reflect that it is largely

due to his contemptuous and cynical at tude toward all questions not intense material and practical and involving some degree the personal welfare of his

What the Coal Strike Costs.

The losses in the anthracite coal strike

Loss of owners and wage-earners, \$26,-

Loss to railroads in freight, probably

Loss to retail coal dealers and various

The total loss may easily reach \$50,000,

000, for business is almost at a standstill

If the differences had been submitted to arbitration an impartial board could have

looked after the interests of both opera-

tors and employees. The disputes seem

to be almost as far apart as they were at

would have been secured by arbitration.

Has Something On the Original.

ever been elected after Hearst had de-

the original Jonah, but he has greatly im-

From the Stockton Mail.

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From the Philadelphia Record.

-Mrs. E. H. Ohl, of Williamsport, killed a blacksnake six and a half feet long, near her home along the river recently. It is thought that the reptile came with the recent high water.

-Antonio Pasco, about to do some white wash In his travels about the country Mr. ing at his home at Baggaley, lost one eye as a Roosevelt never loses an opportunity to tell the farmers of his affectionate regard result of an explosion of the mixture. The ball was removed at the Latrobe hospital to save the

-Frank Goodman, of Detroit, Mich., a former Canadian farmer, is en route to Europe for an extensive tour. He left Central Pennsylvania 20 years ago at the age of 20 years, and is now the owner of five farms in the Canadian northwest.

-A new hospital association has been formed at DuBois, and the offer of John E. DuBois for a free site and \$10,000 has been accepted. The as sociation has applied for a charter and expects to erect a \$60,000 plant. It will probably buy the present hospital.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and their three children escaped in their nightclothes from their burning home near Lewistown. Mrs. Fisher picked up her glasses as she fled and her husban tucked the sewing machine under his arm. All else was burned.

-Because of the change in the course of study in the Shippensburg High school there will be no graduating class this year. Instead of commencement exercises, Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, Su perintendent of Public Instruction, will deliver an address, May 29th.

-Mike Polatchaek fell, early a few mornings ago, from a railroad bridge near Windber. It was forty-five feet to his landing place and he was rushed to the hospital, where it was found that he had only a few scratches and was suffer ing from nervous shock.

-The big department store at Williams Blair county, which ten days ago was purchased by a Philadelphia syndicate, was entered by rob bers some time Saturday night and over \$100 was stolen from the safe, while merchandise was confiscated but the amount cannot be determined.

-Chicken thieves are widespread in their operations. Thirty-two hens, valued at \$40, were taken from the pens of C. E. Goodwin, near Du-Bois, within a week. Rev. J. R. Baker, Presbyterian pastor at Lycoming, lost twenty-nine in two raids, both of which occurred while the preacher was preaching.

-Patrick F. Maladey, the Tyrone railroader who fell off a locomotive into a pit at the Tyrone round house, on Tuesday, and suffered a fractured skull, is displaying some signs of improvement at the Altoona hospital, and hopes for his recovery are now entertained. At first it was thought he could not recuperate.

-M. W. McCloskey, aged 68 years, a Lock Haven gardener, was hit by a freight train at one of that city's grade crossings. He had watched an express go by and didn't hear or see the freight. Strangely enough, his injuries were not serious, but they served to emphasize the need of a watchman rt every grade cros

-Five holdups were reported from Portage and vicinity a few nights ago. Ned Norris, aged 40 has a bullet wound in his right arm as a result of nittee is patroling the town. A man and his son were held up near Bealtown and for this three men were lodged in the Ebensburg jail awaiting a hearing.

-Harry William Hummel, a former postmaster and one of the best known citizens of Northumberland, committed suicide on Friday morning by shooting himself through the head. Besides since April 1, over 8,000,000 tons at \$1.90 his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Margery, who is a student in a school of oratory at Pitts burg. He was a brother of Edward Hummel, a former State Senator, of Selinsgrove.

-There was considerable excitement in Lock Haven a few days ago when workmen excavating for a new building found almost an entire human skeleton. The mystery deepened until an old resident happened to remember that half a century before a doctor who lived on that site had owned a skeleton and when the wires holding it together became broken he had buried it.

-A special from Harrisburg says the experiment of the State fisheries department in the propaganda of frogs has been pronounced successful, and Commissioner Buller will have a supply of young frogs ready for distribution in July-Hereafter work of stocking ponds and streams with frogs will be a regular feature of the department. Distribution will be made on applications filed on blanks supplied by the department.

-Civil war veterans have received invitations to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, which will be held on the historic battle-ground, in June, 1913. The veterans and the members of their families will be transported be entertained while at Gettysburg by the govclared for him. William Randolph is not ernment. There are about 40,000 veterans in the country and all these. Confederate as well as Union, will be invited to attend.

proved on the first one. The whale doesn't swim the sea who is tough enough -While at work on the Harry Reed farm near to hold Willie on his stomach for three Reedsville on Thursday workmen were surprised -Mr. James Wolfenden is making days before getting sick enough to throw to see a section of earth fifty feet in circumference disappear without apparent cause. Stones dropped into the cavity brought back no sound. A ladder was lowered twenty-five feet into the hole and a large subterranean passage commo to limestone strata was discovered, but a wooden prop hewn by the hand of man is a feature of the find yet unexplained. The timber has the ap. pearance of being water soaked yet there is no necessary equipment can be made the find will be thoroughly explored.

-Mrs. Mary H. Turley, widow of John Turley. of Weedville, Elk county, long prominent as a lumberman, is dead at the age of 83. She was the last of the early settlers of that part of Elk county. Although the first railroad built into the county was constructed nearly 50 years ago and it is nearly 40 years since the Allegheny Valley was constructed, passing very close to her home, she never rode on a railway train. Later the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern and Buffalo and Susquehanna lines were constructed within sight of her home, and every day and night for

locomotives and moving trains.

-New warrants, charging the crime of man slaughter, were Saturday issued for President Hamlin and Watchman Michael C. Bailey, whom the flood survivors hold responsible for the great Austin dam disaster of last September, which cost 80 lives. The announcement created unusual interest because Bayless and Hamlin, who are now awaiting trial on an indictment upon other manslaughter warrants issued in 1911, have just secured a change of venue from Potter county from the Supreme court of Pennsylvania. The court is expected to designate the county in which these trials shall be held during the ensuing week.

It May Spread. The shadow of a big coming event may have begun creeping over the country from Pennsylvania, where Democrats

J. P. Outdone.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal. "Mr. Morgan paid \$2,500 for an antique Scenic. It is open every evening and it control of the control of \$107,000, and considered it cheap.

The responsibility for Democratic success at the polls next November having George C. Bayless, General Manager Fred N. been assumed by the Reorganizers let them see to it. They can no longer play the role of the Kicker.

-Probably Mr. ROOSEVELT imagines Saturday, so that the Pen is finally and that Senator LAFOLLETTE is too small for "the job," and as a matter of fact "Pompadour BoB" is a rather small man physicially at least.

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