

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

-Poor TAFT! He's a nice man, but he won't do

-It must appear to the gentleman from Nebraska that the steam roller is no respecter of persons.

-It has been suggested that if FLYNN can't do it TEDDY might be rung in to knock Mr. JACK JOHNSING out on July

--- Well Colonel ROOSEVELT was "lectioneerin' fer a lickin' " and he got it so

-Even a "bull moose" has his tribulations, now and then, and the Colonel probably feels like one of them emerging from a losing fight at the present mo-

-The users of Bellefonte water will ideas, after washing in it, with the latest expert opinion to the effect that it is soft defies control. But in a matter of such The speedy and permanent retirement of what happens in Baltimore or elsewhere.

-Why A. MITCHELL PALMER, VANCE means of restraint.

spicuously.

rather than a political convention and ingly from the beginning under the by their right names.

-- It's lucky for ROOSEVELT that the laws and customs of this country allow a man to change his mind. Otherwise the Contributing Editor would be compelled to send most of his copy from a jail cell.

--- Mr. BRYAN is determined to pre- harm. vent the election of a Democratic President if such a thing is possible after the tion speech "all Democrats are progres- the Roosevelt delegates in Chicago last him and he wanted to see how much to dislodge the Democrats from power.

a convention having influence on a cam- rank with disaster. Judge PARKER has the third party movers. paign. If that be so why not have all taken the other route but he is as earnest-Key-note speeches and no platform. But ly striving for the result. Under the Brother BAILEY, of Johnstown, is a plat- buked. form builder and not a Key-note speak-

-While GEORGE W. GUTHTIE was trying to tell the Pennsylvania delegation at BILL FLINN, of Pennsylvania, it was a Baltimore that we must have harmony at any cost Mr. PALMER, our new national committeeman, was preaching the doctrine of hit an "Old Guard" head when you see it. Timely inconsistencies when Pennsylvania. If he had continued for a Mr. BERRY and Mr. CRESSWELL will need every Democratic vote in Pennsylvania, if they entertain the faintest hope of

-A most glaring grammatical error VELT craze became epidemic throughout was made in this column last week. the State last spring and by seizing it he Whether through ignorance, intention or was enabled to get control. But the depoor proof reading we are not disposed feat of ROOSEVELT at Chicago completely to tell. However we call attention to the wrecks his plans and his ambitions. fact that a number of highbrows in this community lost no time in impressing Republicans of this State will support the upon the editiorial mind that they be- nominee of the party for President. The lieved it to be ignorance and because electors chosen by the voters of that faith we value their friendship far more than to represent them in the electoral college we respect their particular grammatical will necessarily vote for the Republican accomplishments we did not start a candidate for President in the event of

-To those who think that Judge PAR- The obligation upon them is both moral KER was not the choice of the real Dem- and legal and if they refuse to declare ocrats of the country for temporary that purpose in advance of the election chairman we have this to say: Of the they will not be voted for. This leaves delegates from the States that always FLINN in the anomalous position of a boss vote Democratic PARKER had 220 votes without a force to command. He is to 146 for BRYAN. And PARKER also re- repudiated before he has been installed ceived the votes of the great majority of into his office. He is a general without the delegates from every doubtful State an army, a leader without a following. except New Jersey. Such States as Moreover the FLINN platform adopted Pennsylvania, Kansas, Iowa, Washington, at the May convention in Harrisburg is Wisconsin and the Dakotas voted almost in direct conflict with the National platsolidly for BRYAN but how often have form adopted in Chicago in all essential they gone Democratic in a presidential particulars. Mr. FLINN will be obliged to

-To our mind Mr. BRYAN got exactly form declarations agree with those of the what he deserved. Before he precipi. National convention and when the deletated the fight over the temporary chair. gates are again assembled they will have to cause ruin. manship there was every prospect of a an opportunity to rebuke FLINN directly perfectly harmonious, party solidifying as well as indirectly. Really he is the convention. As usual he tried to stir up victim of adverse circumstances. He a fuss over nothing and lost his fight. All would be entitled to popular commiserathis talk about progressive Democracy tion if he were not so completely deservis buncombe. Every political party is ing of the castigation that is impending. the word, but if Democracy is to be dis. a proverb. "You can't make a silk purse torted through this Progressive Shib. out of a sow's ear." boleth into Socialism then we want none of it. If ALTON B. PARKER was good has been awarded the contract for the enough to be our candidate for President fencing of the Bald Eagle Valley railroad he was certainly good enough to be from the Blair county line to Clinton temporary chairman of our national convention and Mr. BRYAN knew it, but, like Act of the Legislature which requires the dog in the manger after he had re- that all railroads be fenced in Centre fused to accept it himself, he didn't wan't county. It will mean the building of about fifty miles of fence.



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Mr. Bryan Rebukad.

Mr. BRYAN invited the just rebuke im-

Flinn Has Proved a Proverb.

has been stealing and hoarding with the

view of ultimately buying the title of

leader of the Republican machine of

Of course the vast majority of the

their election. They have no alternative.

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The Third Party Movement.

We see no cause for alarm in the third

McCormick or Geo. W. Guthrie can Mr. Bryan justified himself under the strength of Roosevelt in the recent con- sion for office. His lust for power is inmake our friend BRYAN look like a four- pretense that the distinguished gentleman test was ascribable far more to the weak- appearable. He pretended in the beginflusher when it comes to bossing a con- chosen by the National Committee to ness of TAFT than to the popularity of ning that he was only running for the him a second term he was so preside over the temporary organization ROOSEVELT while the temporary success Republican nomination in obedience to --- The late Tom. PLATT, of New York, of the convention is not sufficiently "pro- of FLINN in Pennsylvania is attributable an overwhelming demand from the peohas a good many things to answer for gressive" to represent or voice the sen- to hatred of PENROSE rather than love of ple. But before his campaign was half and it may be cruel to state that he timent of the delegates. The term "Pro- FLINN. Senator PENROSE has been for over he was dragooning every Republican it did cause him some inconvenience. brought Roosevelt into public life con- gressive" is being greatly overworked if years provoking popular resentment of voter he could reach into supporting him not actually misinterpreted by aspiring his constituents by his indifference to and setting up bogus contests in the South -SAMUEL G. BLYTHE says that dis. and probably selfish politicians these their interests. The opportunity to inflict upon which to base a claim of strength order at Chicago was a party funeral days. This country has prospered amaz- punishment came simultaneously with that might fool the credulous into thinkthe tidal wave of opposition to TAFT and ing that he would be nominated and thus BLYTHE has a habit of naming things by constitution and its progress has chal- ROOSEVELT and FLINN floated on the secure their help in the enterprise. Finallenged the admiration of all civilization. crest of this wave. Neither of them en- ly, according to reports from Chicago, he It has moved forward and upward in joys either the confidence or the affect resorted to bribing delegates in the conevery essential respect and improved tion of Pennsylvania voters. They are vention. morally, physically and intellectually. simply instruments for castigating TAFT What reason is there, therefore, for a and PENROSE.

type of progression that can certainly Besides party bolters are not in favor achieve no more and may result in grave among honorable men in the United had saved George W. Perkins, of the cial As Judge Parker said in his conven- passion and inflated with disappointment preventing criminal proceedings against performance of his friend ROOSEVELT at sive. But it is inevitably human that we week were very earnest and exceedingly GEORGE appreciated the service. He had No other man in his party would have Chicago. And it must be admitted that shall not all agree that in a single high- enthusiastic in this party enterprise. That made a couple of hundred millions of dol-Mr. BRYAN is an expert at organizing de- way is found the only road to progress." "a renegade is worse than ten Turks" is lars for the Steel trust and was anxious he couldn't wait. As soon as he got out Mr. BRYAN chooses to follow a line which proverbial and these political waifs were to know whether Morgan, Gary and of office he began to wish he were back -Mr. Bryan seems to have hypnoleads outside of the constitution, the desperate for the moment. But "the Frick fully valued the favor. And he slowly for him. He wished the people completely as Theodore Roosevelt has ture which has come from human intelfascinated Dr. Lyman Abbott. Let us hope that our esteemed New York contized the esteemed New York World as greatest achievement in political litera- sober, second thought," will overtake became a candidate to see them "shell hope that our esteemed New York con- party and the country. But he gives no the fold and curse ROOSEVELT and FLINN they continue to "shell out." That may temporary will reap an equally generous assurance of greater attainment by that for misleading them. There will be vast be until "the ides of November" and it devious course while the experience of numbers of Republicans who will not may not. But we shall see. -Talking about a Key-note speech in all time proves that it is full of peril and vote for TAFT but they are not among

-Really the so-called third party the Baltimore convention would have circumstances Mr. BRYAN was wrong ought to have nominated Mr. GEORGE W. been a failure with out a platform for and we are glad that he was sharply re- PERKINS of the Harvester trust for President instead of Colonel ROOSEVELT. The Colonel was disappointed, of course, with the result of the Chicago convention, and Whatever the result of the Chicago suffered mental anguish to some extent. convention may have been to others, to But Perkins lost a lot of expense money aud among such men the money loss is tragedy. For a quarter of a century he by long odds the more important.

The Nomination of Taft.

The renomination of President TAFT million years and acquired the wealth of by the Chicago convention was inevitable Croesus a thousand times multiplied, he from the beginning of the fight for that never would have succeeded upon his empty honor. By fraud, false pretense own efforts. But opportunely the ROOSEand unparalleled demagogy Colonel ROOSEVELT mustered considerable strength in the convention but at no stage of the campaign did he have even purpose to stampede the convention or organization of his party.

In his futile effort to put himself back resorted to every expedient of the demagogue and invoked every resource of the political buccaneer. He maligned men, vilified public officials and misrepresented facts. He professed to be influenced entirely by patriotic motives but in his final declaration to his supporters in the conmplored them if they did vote to vote for him. He knew that with both TAFT and himself out of the reckoning it would be easy for a majority of the delegates to recall his convention to make his platnominate a candidate who would be both fit and formidable. But he didn't want butter. that. Seeing he couldn't rule he wanted

Taking one consideration with another THEODORE ROOSEVELT is the most despicable creature who has disgraced the public life of this country. A grafter, a perjurer, a self-confessed murderer and a traducer of men and women, he hoped progressive in the safe and sane sense of But he has been the medium of proving to make himself perpetual President and erect upon the ruins of the Republic an imperial dynasty. In this treasonable enterprise he was aided by the Steel -W. T. Downing, of Hollidaysburg trust, the Harvester trust the Powder trust and other predatory conspiracies which had been fostered during his last administration. PERKINS, DUPONT, GEARY county, in accordance with the special and other cormorants whom he had benefitted at the expense of the public financed his campaign and his defeat is a benediction beyond measure.

In the Fight to the Finish.

Colonel ROOSEVELT can't be diverted From the Philadelphia Record. convention and the value of the work ous idea that a majority of the electorate Baltimore convention should nominate a If you don't you want a commission to depends largely upon the unity of action of Pennsylvania desires to follow the real, rattling, rollicking "progressive," sit on his mental balance. purpose other than to create confusion ice. ROOSEVELT has cost the country a Colonel has disabused their minds of the It's tomorrow with him all the time. scarcely be able to reconcile their own and cause disturbance. It may be true great deal already and FLINN has come delusion. He declares that he will re-

As we have previously suggested the Colonel ROOSEVELT has an insatiable pas-

Besides the Colonel dearly loves to spend other people's money for his per-

-On Tuesday C. O. Dunlop accompanied by 'Squire Henry Brown went out he liked bully. filling up a deed they heard the piercing ensued screams of a child. "Tippy" Thompson. the driver, was sitting in the car and he was the first to discover that the cries From the Harrisburg Star-Independent. came from a two year old child, who had in some way crawled into a hogpen and in time to rescue it before it was injured the Interstate Commerce Commission. to any extent, though the hogs had it these men not been so close at hand it is ten there to rescue it.

street has been completed far enough the shadow of a chance of success. He that both High and Water streets have fooled a good many people by setting up been opened for traffic. Contractor R. bogus contests and carried majorities of B. Taylor is short several thousand brick created the Circuit Court—the Congress the meager votes polled in several States and the result is a square of the street in in which preferential primaries were held. front of Doll's bakery will lay in an unif the Congress is resolved to put it out But he signally failed in his palpable paved condition until the brick can be of business. In the circumstances Presiseize by ruffianly processes control of the street, new concrete pavements and new lighting system has so improved the secin the seat of power Colonel ROOSEVELT to make it hardly recognizable, with old nection with the subject of the bill itself conditions.

--- The W. E. Hoffman company has just completed extensive alterations and improvements to its creamery at Pennsylvania Furnace, including the erection of an additional building 24x30 feet in From the Salem (N. J.) Sunber vention he revealed his selfishness. He requested them to refrain from voting but er tubular boiler, a 25 horse power engine land are going to vote for a reduction of size, in which is installed a 35 horse powand a four ton Vilter refrigerating ma. living-they are going to have a revisi chine. The plant is used to furnish

> o'clock, with all their equipment and and explain just what their part will be in the big safe and sane Fourth of July next Thursday.

----Among the graduates at the West Chester Normal school last week were Charles E. Furst, of Stormstown, and Miss Emily P. Cook, of Philipsburg. The former was president of the class and was one of the commencement speakers.

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that there is no just cause for com- plied in his defeat for temporary presi- party movement inaugurated by TEDDY from his purpose to run for President Theodore Roosevelt, now in the field Bois, was gutted by fire a few nights ago, entaildent of the Baltimore convention, on ROOSEVELT and BILL FLINN in Chicago this year by any concessions which the as a full-fledged candiedte for a third term, —Col. Roosevelt kept up the rumpus to the last in Chicago and then held a rump convention and made himself the the customary procedure in the organiza- the voters of the country are exceedingly Colonel had no object in his running ex- ways. But he is premature. He has tion of the body. Vast political interests anxious to restore Roosevelt to the are involved in the proceedings of the White House and the equally preposter- people. They even suggested that if the with him you think he is the Superman.

> jected a discordant note for no apparent ROOSEVELT or FLINN in the public serv- support of this political curio. But the them to ripen. He's ahead of the clock.

The Spanish war didn't begin soon vital importance he ought to have found both of them will be cordially welcomed. We can easily believe that this is true. intercept Cervera and send him to Davy Jones' locker while diplomacy was prowar prescribed by international etiquette hadn't investigated that far. had occurred. When the country voted pleased gretting that ever since, for, though he didn't allow it to interfere with his plans, Wahan was dragged and Miss Waltz thrown from

He was premature in deciding to take his third term this year. If he had waited four years—and he is still in middle life—there would have been scarcely any opposition to him in his party. If Mr.
Taft were President at that time he
would give him all the help the Presidency can afford, and Mr. Roosevelt has
learned now, what he had ample means of learning four and eight years ago, that Murphy, who was Lieutenant Governor of Pennthe Presidency is a great factor in a convention, as it is in legislation. Mr. Roosevelt has supposed that all the power he night, at his home, No. 6357 Sherwood road, Overexercised when in office was personal, brook. He had been only slightly ill for a few sonal aggrandizement and pleasure. He whereas the greater part of it was offi- days, and was able to go to his office regularly.

> as the one man with enough popularity If they would not call for him he would call for them. He'd got to have another term, and he wanted it right off. Four years was an eternity for a man feeling like a bull moose to wait for

to Pleasant Gap to close up one or more but he couldn't wait, and he had to knock them for seining fish. They went with visions of titles on the penitentiary site and while it from the tree with his big stick and a big reward and frightened the workmen. The they were sitting on Mrs. Stover's porch eat it green. The usual discomfort has affair wound up with hearty appreciation of the

Recalling a Court.

The experiment of the appointment of a Commerce Court has not been altogether satisfactory to the power which creathad been attacked by the hogs. Thomp- ed it. Hence there has been a demand son and Mr. Dunlop both ran to the that the creating power abolish the child's rescue and fortunately got there court, which has become unpopular because it reversed popular decisions of

But there is objection to the manner down and already trampled upon. Had in which the congress has undertaken to abolish the court. It would do this by possible the hogs would have killed the child before anybody else could have gotwhat so many of the people have asked the Congress to do. The constitution -At last the brick paving on High provides that the salaries of Judges must be paid. The Gongress must appropriate the moneys necessary to pay the sal-

It is pointed out that the power which -has also abolished it. That is what secured. As it is, however, the paved dent Taft will score heavily if he vetoes the appropriation bill and oblige the Congress to act openly and directly.

tion of High street near the railroad as putting riders on bills that have no conor which would practically nullify the Canadian Pacific, one of the most scenic routes in matter in the body of the measure. better to legislate in the open than indi-

The tariff will be the issue of the com-

Cost of Living the Issue.

of the tariff and that revision is to be cream to the company's ice cream factories at Tyrone, Philipsburg and Barnsthrust on them in the past by the Repubboro, while the excess is churned into lican party, who won elections on the specious plea that the tariff should be revised by its friends and then revised in —All public school children who took the interest of the Trusts and hoggish —All public school children who took part in the scarf, Japanese, flag, dumb beneficiaries. Should Roosevelt be the Republican candidate he is going to have bell and hoop drills are requested to as- the time of his life endeavoring to exsemble on the High school grounds to- plain his position. His usual mendacity morrow (Saturday) morning, at ten iff revision. Teeth and growling and paraphernalia. Also the gypsy song and with the great mass of voters who are chorus. Miss Overton will be present having trouble to exist and make a bare living for their families.

-The Fourth of July is rightly termcelebration Bellefonte is going to have ed Independence Day, and because of Therefore, decorate your homes and places of business with the American your spirit of loyalty to the country of your birth.

all the news in the WATCHMAN.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-The Sandy Ridge fire brick plant, larger than

-Thomas Harris, aged 18, was the only one of a gang of robbers caught by a clever ruse of Merchant Nathan Cohen, of Bakerton. He re fused to give the names of his associates.

-Washington Megahan, of Somerset, was 91 years old on Sunday. He had three brothers who lived to be 84 and one, now living, is 82. He is one of ten brothers, who had but one sister.

-Schuylkill county's grand jury last week asserted that prisoners at the jail were better fed than residents at the almshouse, and recommend-ed a change from the bread and molasses diet.

-Charles Hart, a young crippled lad residing at Dunlo, was walking near the edge of an open sewer, when he slipped and fell in. He was carried 100 feet under the P. R. R. tracks, before he was rescued.

-The large clothing store of Abe Bader, at Duing a loss of \$9,000. Mr. Bader and family were at a christening and had left the store all right only a few hours before the fire was discov-

-Windber borough is defendant in a suit in the Somerset county court as an outcome of the 1911 Fourth of July celebration. Mrs. Regina Cerwinski wants \$20,000 because of the death of her daughter, Miss Martha, who was killed when a bomb exploded.

-Mrs. Harry Deiffenderfer, of Lewishurg, was taken home from the Danville State hospital recently, apparently cured. Next morning in a fit of insanity, she saturated her clothing with oil and set fire to it. Before her screams brought

-Safe blowers, thought to be the same that robgency that a fleet should be sent out to bed the postoffice at Penfield last week, blew up the safe at the Big Run office early Sunday morning. The postmaster had taken stamps and cash ceeding and none of the preliminaries for home, leaving the safe unlocked, but the looters

-Miss Ida Waltz is in a critical condition in that he prematurely announced that he cut and bruised as the result of a runaway acciwould not take another. He's been reand had stopped at a spring to get a drink. Mr.

the buggy. -After an illness of a month's duration, George Koons, aged 99 years and 2 months, died at his me at 1032 Washington street, Williamsport, Monday afternoon at four o'clock. He was the oldest resident of Williamsport and of the county. If he had lived until April 23, 1913, he would

have reached the century mark. -Stricken suddenly with apoplexy, Robert S. sylvania from 1907 to 1911, and who was noted as a lawyer and orator, died at six o'clock Monday

-Fred Tyson, aged 20 years, rowed across the among honorable men in the United States or in this State. Puffed out with Harvester trust, from the penitentiary by When he was ready to start home his boat had drifted away and he decided to swim across. He was evidently seized with cramp and drowned. stood any chance against such prestige The finding of his clothes on the bank next day as Mr. Roosevelt would have had. But led to the finding of his body not far from shore. led to the finding of his body not far from shore.

-The death of fish in the river above Williamsport is blamed on chemicals used at a paper mil on Bald Eagle creek, just above Lock Haven. A chemical factory near Austin, that pollutes Sinna mahoning creek, gets its share of the blame also. Boys who bathe in the river are afflicted with sores, and people have been warned not to eat any of the fish that survived the poison, to be caught by fishermen.

-Lack of water at the converting plant at Sunbury last week compelled the drenching of a conger on an incoming train, seeing the men at joke on the part of all concerned

-Rural carrier Morton C. DeHaas, of Beech Creek, while delivering mail in the vicinity of the church at Laurel Run the other day at noon, came within forty feet of a beautiful deer grazing along the roadside. The animal did not appear to take any particular fright at the approach of his horse and moved off very unconcernedly. This makes half a dozen deer Carrier DeHaas has seen along his route since the first of the year.

-James F. Marsteller, for a number of years general manager of the Webster Coal and Coke company and the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company, has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the properties of the Rock hill Iron and Coal company with office at Robertsdale, effective June 1st. W. H. Loomis havng resigned as president owing to ill health, R S. Seibert has again taken up the duties of president until further notice.

-C. A. Schoch, a well known jeweler of Huntingdon, with his wife and son and another man and woman, were victims of an automobile accident Sunday afternoon at Coalrain Forge, some distance above Spruce Creek, in which they made a bairbreadth escape from being killed or seriously injured. Their machine skidded on a wet road, went over an embankment and land in the river some thirty feet below. All were more or less injured, but none seriously

-Pure Food Commissioner James Foust, of Al. toona, and Dr. William Frear, State chemist, State college, are planning an elaborate trip It would be well, too, to refrain from through the west, the objective point of which is Seattle, where the National Pure Food convention will be held. The trip will be made over the the world. The journey down the Puget sound will be made by boat. Returning, the pair will take the southern route, stopping off at a number of points of interest.

> -S. D. Huss, a well known brakeman on the Tyrone & Clearfield division, P. R. R., and who frequently did extra duty as baggageman, was arrested on Wednesday of last week on the charge of stealing money belonging to the railroad company, aggregating, we understand, more than \$1,000, and part of which was a remittance of more than \$200,00 that was being sent from Philipsburg to Altoona. The money is alleged to have been confiscated from time to time of late as it was being sent in to Altoona by agents along

-A real bald eagle measuring six feet from tip to tip of its wings, was shot while sitting on the chimney of the West Chillisquaqua township high school at Montandon, Monday, by Jerome Fur man. Having strayed from its mo search of prey, it was chased from a number of poultry yards until it took refuge on the school building. When shot it dropped down the asting his opponent will cut no ice air chamber to the basement. Master Donald Hauck crawled through the air chamber and captured the prize. Old residents say that it is the first eagle shot in that immediate vicinity for over fifty years.

-A goat farm has been started by O. W. Greer. of York, on his property, Cedar Springs, along that fact should be observed patriotically. the Conewago creek. Mr. Greer's land is for the most part covered with brush and briars, on which stock and cattle are unable to eke out an flag and national colors as evidence of existence. Goats are hardy animals and are known to thrive on land where cattle wou starve to death, so that the raising of the goats will be at no cost to Mr. Greer while the milk, —Don't read an out-of-date paper. Get wool and skins will be nearly all profit. Col. W. Fred Reynolds, of Bellefonte, tried goat farming a number of years ago but gave it up in disgust