

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

-The trouble with most of the "Progressives," who claim to be running for a principle, is that they wouldn't know it if they'd catch one.

-Crowding two days into one on a Sunday excursion to Gettysburg sounds good on Saturday, but, Oh, Lord! how different Monday's feelings are.

-Anyway, our Republican friends can take consolation out of the fact that Mr. TAPT's silence has more votes in it than either his speeches or vetoes have.

-The Illinois cow that swallowed a the same taste in the hat line that most he had found a mare's nest but he was of our Bellefonte women seem to have mistaken. He had uncovered a hornet's inherited.

predicts violent wind storms from the ers. It appears that in 1904, while north-east on Wednesday afternoon or ROOSEVELT was a candidate for Presi-Wilkes-Barre at that time.

-And now Philadelphia is green with envy because that New York police scan. as Mr. ROOSEVELT got into corresponddal so far outclasses the many it has still room for hope, however.

vailed on ARCHBOLD to contribute \$25,--Really its too bad that so many of those Pittsburg officials are still in the penitentiary. Brother FLINN and his progressive crowd could make so much better showing if they were all out.

-A boss stork doctor and eight trained nurses were in attendance when that new ASTOR baby arrived. Not because they were all really necessary so much as because he is heir to steen million

-It is scarcely necessary for treasurer question, because the affair clearly imfor the WILSON campaign here in Pennsyl- bi, he naturally reasoned that PENROSE vania. He'll find it an up hill job any was culpable and ought to be punished. road he takes.

-It looks, after all, as if there might be something in a name. It was a JEREMI- of ROOSEVELT in the campaign and that its a JEREMIAH BEVERIDGE, out in Indi- urgent appeal to save the grand old parana, who seems determined to keep them before the public.

-One of the Democratic State division headquarters, it is said, is to be located in Oil City. Democrats will be glad to know that there is even that much promise of having something Democratic out in Venago county.

-And still Mr. PATTON is not certain as to whether he is a Bull Mooser or a Stand-Patter. And the general opinion keeps on growing that it don't matter which side he makes claim to, he is already elected to stay at home.

PENROSE Standard Oil check is to be the investigation into the subject is press- country. made a thankee-mam on the politica boulevard the Bull Moose crowd have se- lars. And this is just what FLINN and lected as the route for its joy-ride to ROOSEVELT do not want. Washington. Verily, "There is a God in Israel."

-An interested exchange asks: "What is the matter with the campaign." Really brother we don't know: but probably its steerin' gear has gone wrong or its had a blow out somewhere. At least we haven't heard the honk, honk of its horn in this neck o' woods yet.

-"It will be a fine day in this country when we find that there are big combinations of business, but that these big combinations are made to mind their own business; that there are great enterprises of industry, but that these enterprises are kept within strict limits of the law."- Woodrow Wilson.

-Evidently a blight has struck the party-crop harvest this year. In addition to the unpromising appearance for anything of a Republican yield, there's our friends the Prohibitionists tangled up worse about which McCalmont shall boss them, than a wheat patch smitten by the Hessian-fly. And some people still doubt that the "way of the transgressor is hard."

-Miss Eunice James, the young daughter of a wealthy Manila, P. I., event ROOSEVELT would not object. banker, is in this country on her way, alone, around the world. She is making the journey principally to prove her theory that a young lady may travel any- of heart is not ascribable entirely to a gress do not know either what the people where without annoyance from "mash- desire to obey the law. He hopes to put want or what they need and that an of. ers" if she really comports herself as a something over the TAFT people by his ficial in the executive department of the young lady should. Up to the time of action. That is to say he aims to make government may take the liberty of inreaching St. Louis her theory had not the Republican organization of the State structing Congress in its duty. Such imbeen exploded. There is no telling what a sort of adjunct to the Bull Moose ma. pudence has never been revealed before might happen to her if she should pass chine and secure the election of candi- in the history of the government. through Bellefonte on the 8:16 any even- dates for Auditor General and State ing that the gang of young squirts who Treasurer who will after the event, ac. at this time and the authorization of two congregate about the Pennsylvania passenger station are on the job.

-Some years ago, while in a mountain hunting camp for the first time, the writer's attention was arrested by a continuous snapping and crashing of dry brush along the side of a ridge just back of the cabin. It seemed like the trail of a miniature cyclone passing along and might have produced a more peculiar sensation because it was night. I asked one of the old hunters in the camp what it was and tied to TAFT by bonds stronger than "a ment and good morals. There is little he replied: "It is a buck running." He rope of sand," for FLINN has no love for excuse for one new ship but it was probawasn't running for votes but he was making a noise very much like the Bull Moose is making as he starts his campaign for President: Crashing through or jumping the little things, ducking the lowers of FLINN. Under these circumbig ones, snortin' and whistlin', he'll run stances it makes little difference whether himself to death for the thing he wants most—to be the first King of an Americam Empire.

there are separate electoral tickets for the Republicans and the Bull Moose party. The Republican organization will defeat FLINN'S ticket if it is wise.

good men have used language not fit to print in speaking of that body and nobody ever dreamed of "rising to a point of order."



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

Governor Marshall's Speech.

rather than destroy the government.

"The social condition which we call

ilege and the enemy of equal opportuni-

ty. It bestows upon some the fruits of

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Bill Flinn's Hornet's Nest.

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When Boss BILL FLINN disclosed the

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Wilson's Methods Preferable.

There can be no misunderstanding the Obviously THEODORE ROOSEVELT misspeech of Governor THOMAS R. MARSHALL conceives the essential qualifications for the office to which he aspires. He seems to think he is engaged in a sort of marathon contest in which nerve and endurance determines the question of fitness. In proof of this claim, therefore, he goes speeches in a given period than anybody else can. For example, he ran from Providence, Rhode Island, to Boston, Massochusetts, last Saturday, at a speed rate of something like a mile a minute and believes that the achievement entitles him to the vote of Massachusetts. tem a Democrat will correct the evils No other candidate has accomplished such a feat.

If it were the duty of a President to representatives of other governments between the White House and the capitol-Mr. Roosevelt's prowess as a wrestler able to discover the duties tax the mental rather than the physical equipment of the incumbent and it doesn't matter so much whether a man makes twenty speeches a day or only five if the five are of the right sort and the twenty of inferior quality. There are plenty of woodsmen in the mountains of Pennsylvania stronger physically than ROOSEVELT and

It may be worth while to look to the physical fitness of a candidate for President and other things being equal a man of robust health is preferable to a weakjing in any station in life. But wild dashes through the country which neceswere politically dead and buried became part of the population the opportunity to sarily fracture the speed laws of the sections covered, can hardly be set up as ROSE and ARCHBOLD some years ago and industrial lines. Governor MARSHALL the highest qualification for the Presidency. We are a rustling people and do sional inquiry and promptly glossed over this entrenched wrong and will strive to things, as a rule, under high tension, but there is no occasion for such hurry as jeopardizes the lives of people and ROOSE-VELT's mile a minute run last Saturday certainly did that. Governor WILSON'S method of appealing to the reason rath-

> -It is rumored that county chairman ARTHUR KIMPORT is hunting for some good man to turn his job over to. "What fools we mortals be." We were laboring ing to be well policed. Now they can ---No doubt RICHARD PEARSON HOB-SON views the visit of Secretary of State KNOX to Japan with general alarm. under the delusion that his intention to HOBSON would much prefer an exchange go into the laundry business might be merely to give him an opportunity to wash up some of the political linen he has soiled while acting as Democratic house-keeper in Centre county.

> > ---Some judge on the other side of the water has handed down an opinion that playing poker is entirely a game of chance and therefore gambling. There is a good deal of reason in that conclusion but it is uninteresting. What this country needs is a judicial decision on the question as to whether Mr. PERKINS' activity in the Bull Moose campaign is

----Whether ROOSEVELT is successful or otherwise he will have a strenuous time settling up with PERKINS, of the Harvester trust. PERKINS owes ROOSE-VELT a lot but "gratitude is the apprecia- for the Democrats are being reinforce tion of favors expected" and PERKINS is neither working for his health nor his amusement.

---Of course mayor GAYNOR, of New York, and former Governor PENNYPACKER of Pennsylvania, think alike on the subthem spent a good deal of time on the failed to give him their support. bench before they entered into public

at this blessed moment is that all that is Taft and Roosevelt are sure to have a of pardons in September to have commissioner objectionable in the Panama canal bill good many votes in Pennsylvania, was put there at his suggestion and now all those upon whom he depends for campaign funds demand that he veto the Wilson will be the winner in Pennsylvania.

-It would be a great joke on the North American, BILL FLINN and Dr. LOCKE if Senator PENROSE could prove that the \$25,000 the Standard Oil Co. sent him in 1904 was used to preserve way in the direction of state Socialism the hide of the big Bull Moose.

-Probably LAFOLLETTE is simply proving to ROOSEVELT that "you can't fool all the people all the time." It must be admitted that the principal Bull Moose had the Wisconsin Senator going for a tribute, Mr. Berger will return to the attack by calling him "comrade." Mr. Debs,

-TAFT and ROOSEVELT will make sor ry spectacles campaigning against WIL-SON. He is a gentleman and a scholar and will campaign in the dignified manner that an aspirant for President should.

-"So far as I am concerned, I not

Speaker Clark for the Single Tax.

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From a Speech in the House, May 20, 1912. To me the most painful feature of the day in which we live is to see a constant.

ly increasing stream of the very best American citizens of this country going to Manitoba and Alberta. On one day in my county, one of the richest and largest and most beautiful counties under the cum forty three families loaded. der the sun, forty-three families loaded from place to place in quicker time, cov-ers longer distances and makes more one of these big engines could pull, chartered the train, every one of them in a sleeping car, and pulled out for Alberta. There was not a man amongst them

who was not fairly well to do. man in my district sold his farm for \$26,000, and his stock and other valuable assets ran the sum up to about \$40,000. He moved to Manitoba and entered or purchased 10,000 acres of that land up there. He gave to each one of his eight children 1,000 acres, keeping 2,000 acres for himself. That is the kind of Amerienter an arena and box or wrestle with every comer or run foot races with the representatives of other governments begoes over there carries with him, on an average, \$1,000. I am in favor of fixing it so that no American citizen will want or runner might be a reason for electing to depart from the United States to se him to the office. But so far as we are cure a home in the foreign land. (Ap-

If we want to keep our citizens from leaving our milder climate for a country where overcoats are fashionable eight months in the year all we need to do is to see that our tax laws are just; that we stop punishing men for enterprise, industry and thrift and stop rewarding them for injuring their neighbors. In other words, take in taxes only the land values which are created by the commu nity and leave to every man all he earns.

Light on New York Police Graft.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

By ordering a general investigation of police graft to be undertaken by the Supreme court of the State, Governor Dix shows a proper appreciation of the very grave conditions already revealed in the city of New York and probably affecting the whole State with parallels in other cities and States which should not be hard to find. Graft in varied form is the grim plague of American political life, and the particularly grim aspect of New York police graft so recklessly uncovered by the murder of a gambler certainly calls for investigation by a tribunal so high that it

may, perhaps, be assumed to be both disinterested and fearless.

The law-abiding people of New York city are at last thoroughly around and indignant over the unworthiness and incorporations of the policy force of which competence of the police force of which they formerly boasted with some warrant as, in the main, a fine and efficient find nothing too bad to say about thes fallen guardians of the law, and no shaft of ridicule is too merciless if only it hits

a policeman.

This indiscriminating wrath is natural enough, but it should be concentrated and directed upon the "men higher up," and their actual tools, and the grand jury investigation by the Supreme court hardly fail to so concentrate and direct

Pennsylvania—Why Not?

From the Pittsburgh Post. The Post is just as hopeful of a Democratic victory in Pennsylvania as it has been ever since the nominations were made. As a matter of fact it expressed confidence of this result long before the conventions were held, and this opinion grows stronger as the campaign progress-es. No unselfish political observer would have the hardihood to assert that Woodrow Wilson is not the favorite by long odds. His supporters here are legion, and they are confined to no particular party right along by acquisitions from the ranks

of other organizations.

As a result of this condition it is proper for the Democrats to build their hopes high. Pennsylvania has felt the burden of tariff iniquity as much as any other State, and when the voters here realize that Woodrow Wilson is an aggressive champion of reform, they would be dereject of graft. Equally of course both of lict in their duty to themselves if they

The claims of disorganized Republicans that President Taft will sweep the State life or awakened to the facts in the cases. are as illogical as the wild presumption of the Roosevelt followers that their favorite is necessary that the entire board act on any The trouble that confronts TAFT will have a plurality. We will admit that that means a Republican division of the

Debs Will Stick.

From the Springfield Republican. The Socialist Congressman, Victor Berger, declares in a letter to the New York Times that Mr. Roosevelt has gone a long although Mr. Roosevelt insists that his program is a "corrective of Socialism." Mr. Berger again insists that Mr. Roosevelt "will be remembered as one of the most aggressive and most strenuous propagandists for the Socialist party ever known." If Mr. Roosevelt repudiates that

wever, will not withdraw. The Difference.

From the Mesa (Ariz.) Free Press. A lawyer in a courtroom may call a man a liar, scoundrel, villain or thief, and no one makes a complaint when court adjourns. If a newspaper prints such a reprint in speaking of that body and nobody only have not made a promise to any ever dreamed of "rising to a point of man, but no man dared ask me to make a promise."—Woodrow Wilson.

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SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Mrs. A. G. Abbot, of Derry, is likely to re-

-Railroad officers are hunting several the and dollars' worth of brass which they think is

stored somewhere at Newberry. -G. F. Shultz, of Williamsport, slipped on a piece of bark and fell into a vat of burning bark at the Mosser tannery. His legs and arms are

—At Apollo, a few mornings ago a thief removed the plate glass window of a store and took seventeen \$1 bills that were on display for ad-

vertising purposes -It is almost settled that the trolley line from Moshannon to Philipsburg is to be extended to Osceola. Chester Hill and South Philipsburg

would like to be counted in. -There were between 6,000 and 7,000 people on the Newton Hamilton camp grounds on Su Revs. George Womer, of Mount Union, and G. M.

Glenn, of Philipsburg, were the preachers. -The mines at Winburne are working on an verage of about five days a week. This condition of things has been keeping up for some time, and is an improvement unequalled for at least five or six years.

-Vernon G. Tipton, aged 24, a well-known thlete of Altoona while on a weeks outing with a party of young friends, was drowned in the Juniata river at Bar Ryde station Tuesday afteroon while swimming.

-James Murray, a rural mail carrier at Mily Hall, was working at his automobile when the gasoline exploded, burning him badly. His barn and auto were consumed, another stable destroy ed and other property damaged

-Mrs. George Minns, of DuBois, arose from the supper table on Sunday evening in apparent health and five minutes later was dead. She was 66 years old, had reared twelve children, ten of whom are substantial citizens of DuBois

-While walking on the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Patton, Cambria county, two girls, sisters, were run down and injured by a freight train at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning

The girls were Dorothy and Jessie Monteith. -Chauncey Newcomer, of Williamsport, is pretense. He has been asking people to pay him for sharpening their lawn mowers a long time

ago and says his day books contain a true ac -A protruding splinter running into a cask of sulphuric acid caused an explosion at the Mosser tannery, Williamsport. Lester Lighton was caught in the fiery rain and is terribly burned.

He may recover and his eyes, fortunately, es--The will of the late C. W. Stone, of Warren, former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, was filed for probate on Tuesday. The entire estate, valued at about \$1,000,000 is left to his wife during her life, after which it will pass to his six

-Jersey Shore, which couldn't construct the sewage disposal plant ordered by the state health department without a ruinous borough debt, has received notice of a year of grace from the department and is emptying its sewage into the

-A wedding occurred at the Williamsport hos pital recently. Miss Mildred Wenzel becoming the bride of Ernest Eicher. The bride was operated on for appendicitis a short time before the day set for the ceremony and would not consent

-Dr. Bertha Caldwell, of Johnstown, has a badly sprained ankle and is suffering from the shock of being knocked down by an auto driven by a 14-year-old boy. The lad is said to have struck a pony cart in which several children we iding earlier in the day.

-The South Fork and Portage Railway company application for a charter has been held up because of a protest made by the Johnstown and Altoona Railway company, the latter cla that the applicant proposes to enter upon streets

-Mrs. Julia T. Glazier, who was owner of the lefunct Glazier bank at Huntingdon, was arrested at her home in Harrisburg a few days ago on a charge of embezzlement, based on her having received deposits after she knew the bank was solvent. She gave bail for \$1,500 and waived a nearing.

-Albert Buchanan, the young man alleged to have shot and killed John A. Young, the 10-yearold boy of East End, Altoona, while he was viewing the St. Donato society fireworks on Mc-Glathery's hill on Wednesday evening, August 7, has been held for court on the charge of involuntary manslaughter.

-After thirty-seven years of continuous service as engineer, stoker and janitor at the centre fire station and council chamber at Lock Haven R. H. McGhee, best known as "Uncle Bob," is going to take a vacation. He has leave of absence for six months, which he will spend at the soldiers's home at Hampton

-Charles Lytle, climbing a ladder to get a grain cradle in a barn at Loganton one evening. slipped. He tried to avoid lighting on his ankles which were weak, and instead landed on his side, fracturing a thigh bone. He lay on the hay all night and part of the next day, thinking his injury not serious, before he would allow a doctor to be called. -Twenty-five new \$10 bills were received by

the First National bank at Lock Haven recently in exchange for worn out bills. The strange part of the transaction is that the bills were notes of that bank, signed by the present cashier's father as president of the bank. As he has been dead twenty-five years, everybody is wondering how the bills kept new -Westmoreland county commis at the western penitentiary now-a-days when it

matter. A napplication will be made to the board Shields released from prison, where he has been since May for an offense committed bef election as a commiss -A gang of foreigners working on the state

road near Lewistown were warned by their foreman to get out of the way when they heard the warning buzz of a rattlesnake. Recently they came on a bunch of copperheads. All but one fled in terror and he was bitten. After being given medical attention, he was asked why he lingered in danger and replied that the snake "didn't ring his bell."

-Rev. P. J. Shriver, of Hooversville, where church and other public meetings are barred because of small pox, has asked Judge Ruppel to quarantine saloons also. He states that 150 men were congregated in one bar room. Two important views ordered by the Somerset county court have been postponed. Rev. Alfred Berkey. of Johnstown, has contracted the disease. He was one of the 1,500 people who attended the reunion at which was a victim of the dread dis-

-Robert Harlon, who escaped from the Mifflin county jail a week ago, was re-arrested in Mt. Rock cemetery late Sunday night. He was serva six months' sentence for illegal liquor selling.

It had been thought that he had assistance to scale the wall, but Harlon said he hid in the hay mow while out exercising and later made his

Senator Penrose and Mr. Archbold, of of Indiana, in accepting the Democratic \$15 Panama hat must have cultivated the Standard Oil conspiracy, he imagined nomination for Vice President. He addressed himself to the correction of some false notions about Democracy and what nest occupied by an exceedingly active it means. It is not a question of social -The WATCHMAN weather prophet and energetic bunch of disturbance mak- status or property equipment or entirely one of political alignment. "It does not always depend upon the ticket a man evening, next. ROOSEVELT speaks at dent, and a badly scared candidate at votes," Mr. MARSHALL declared, but "it does depend always upon the motives that, Senator PENROSE got into communication with Mr. ARCHBOLD very much back of the ballot." In other words a Democrat believes in the form of govern. ence with the late Mr. HARRIMAN. They ment created by the fathers of the Retried to make itself famous for. It has were all practical men and the campaign public and when evils grow into the sys-

ROOSEVELT induced HARRIMAN to cough Democracy and which finds its avenue of expression at the polls through our party," continued Mr. MARSHALL, "is unal-Boss BILL FLINN who has been occupying a well-appointed political grave for terably opposed to special privilege whethsome years as a victim of unpropitious er granted by the law or seized by ruthparty conditions, has just learned of this less ambition." Men are equal under the peculiar financial operation and without law but the equality is as to opportunistopping to inquire about it proposed to ties. A man who is strong physically impeach Penrose for malfeasance in of- can accomplish more in the lines of lafice. It was a laudable idea, beyond borthan one who is delicate or deficient and there are quite as marked lines of Wells to put the brakes on the subscrip- plied corruption of some sort and as difference in the intellectual equipmenttion wagon he has gathering up funds | FLINN was happily able to prove an ali- If the man deficient in strength or intelligence has equal opportunity with his more fortunate neighbor the neighbor But to his amazement he has since dis- should not be penalized. So long as he covered that the money was for the use enjoys no special privilege or interferes still not fit for President. with no right or opportunity of others he AH who wrote the first lamentations and the contribution was in pursuance of an is entitled to the fruits of his advantage. The tariff is the mother of special priv-

ty of moral ideas and close affiliation with the monopolies. Everybody except those who like FLINN the labors of others and denies to one aware of the transaction between PEN- compete with the other in commercial when it was brought out in a Congres- is most emphatic in his denunciation of because it involved ROOSEVELT more eradicate it. But he believes in attackthan anybody else. But now that it has ing this and all other evils in the manbeen brought into public notice again ner which is provided by law and recog-PENROSE is inclined to become loquacious nized by the forms of law. To this end and take the whole world into his confi- he invokes the aid of all Democrats and dence. He has already gone so far as to by that he means all men who believe in er than to brute inst ncts of the public say that the money was used in the in- the equality of men under the law and is preferable. -And just to think that \$25,000 terest of ROOSEVELT and intimate that if they are vastly in the majority in this ed he will go into more minute particu-

> -Our neighbors of the Democratic press over in Clearfield are just now agi. of shots to an exchange of courtesies in tating themselves over the question of a that quarter. second term for county officials. After looking over the list of fellows who fill these offices out there, one should think about a second.

Flinn's Concessions to the Law. the newspapers, that Boss FLINN of the compromise was necessary to avert the Bull Moose party, has determined to set actual checking of the machinery of govup a separate electoral ticket in this ernment. This could not be allowed gambling or damfoolery. State. In other words Mr. ROOSEVELT'S under any circumstances and the Demostrong arm manager in Pennsylvania, crats of the House yielded to the extent alarmed by the menace of court pro- of agreeing to one battleship and the ceedings, will not persist in his announced | Senate will be obliged to accept that or purpose to force the supporters of TAFT assume responsibility for a failure of the to vote for electors committed to Roose. | naval appropriation bill. VELT. This is quite a concession, but not

FLINN to resume control of the Republi-

and soul, and he is for the Republican operation of the government or prolong State ticket because he believes that Mr. | the session of Congress. Young and Mr. Powell are faithful fol-

It is a matter of regret that the Demo-

it a decidedly more important matter for cratic majority in the House of Reprethem to get a few good Democrats in for sentatives was not able to fulfill its pledge a first term before getting into a fight to the public that there would be no money wasted this year in the construction of battleships. The Republican majority in the Senate was determined to The public is now informed, through indulge in this form of profligacy and a

The Battleship Compromise.

In this connection Mr. George Von. L to morals. It is a deference to law. If MEYER, Secretary of the Navy, made him-FLINN thought he could defy the law and self so conspicuously offensive that the outrage the conscience of the public by House of Representatives ought to adfollowing his original plan, he would do minister a rebuke to him. In a publishso. It may safely be said that in that ed statement he censured Congress for not promptly authorizing two battleships But the friends of TAFT in Pennsyl- and declared that four ought to be auvania should not be deceived by this con. thorized. This is plainly a statement that cession on the part of FLINN. His change the Representatives of the people in Con-

This country needs no new battleships knowledge allegiance to the new party would have been a crime against the taxrather than to the old. That will enable payers who are already burdened almost beyond endurance. The advocates of can organization after the election, even if battleships have two objects in mind. he is throwing harpoons into it before. One is to give the subsidized shipbuild-The chairman of the Republican State ers a chance to grab into the treasury committee, Mr. WASSON, is first and last and the other to keep the people of the an emissary of FLINN. He may feel little, country so poor that they will not have if any attachment to ROOSEVELT, for the resources to resent outrages even if FLINN himself doesn't care a farthing for they had the inclination. Both these the chief Bull Moose. He may not be purposes are subversive of good govern-TAFT. But WASSON is for FLINN, heart bly better to allow it than to stop the

> ---Suppose Washington did apply a mild cuss word to the Senate. Other good men have used language not fit to