## Democratic Watchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

-It is not a good thing to preserve your New Year's resolution in alcohol. -Right now is the time that the boy with a good horse and comfortable sleigh

can call his girl friends legion. -Anyway the snow that fell on Sunday gives 1914 the bacon so far as making things look like real winter is con-

cerned.

-Here's to the new burgess, the new council and all the new officials! May they lead the way toward making 1914 the best year Bellefonte has ever had.

Woodrow Wilson's Greatest Triumph.

set himself to the task of checking this

evil. It was an herculian undertaking

but it has been accomplished and the

Mr. Wanamaker Borrows Trouble.

Mr. JOHN WANAMAKER graciously pays

tribute to President WILSON's intelligence

and patriotism. He even admitted in a

speech at the Union League, Philadelphia,

the other evening, that the President's

tariff policy has done no great harm to

business and that his currency policy is

an improvement upon that which pre-

ceded it. But he admonishes the Presi-

ish patriots as the late Senator QUAY

whose heart was always filled with fear

set his face against the admission of oth-

We most cordially concur in Mr. WAN-

-Naturally, the WATCHMAN office doesn't look with the same pleasure, that others do, at a big snow. For behind it all our press rooms invariably see an equally big flood.

-Many a man who smokes up from ten to fifty cents a day of his earnings would be after a divorce at the end of his first week of married life if his wife were to eat a nickle's worth of candy a day.

world don't take a notion to slide into of the Money trust, is more important to standing notes. Culebra cut in the meanwhile.

-Isn't it funny! Big business is gethappy and hopeful as can be. And all United States. this under a Democratic administration. are merely becoming more sensible.

-If the borough of Bellefonte has \$18,000 in its sinking fund why wouldn't it be better business to call in a like amount of its bonds on which it is paying 4 per cent. interest per annum than to leave the money continue at interest at only 3 per cent.

-The editor of the WATCHMAN redoesn't expect any and that Reorganization has so disturbed his half a century he couldn't eat any if he had it.

-The unprecedented profit sharing plan just announced by the FORD com- corporations, he could crush any man or pany makes it look as though a good many of us country editors might apply liked. for one of those janitorships that are to pay five plunks a day. But then we from these corporations is the beginning as though you would save 2 or 3 per Southern Pacific combination has yielded might be taking a shingle off the sheriff's of the end of interlocking directorates. cent. by such an operation, but would obedience to the law which forbids the roof every once in a while.

-BURMAH JONES says: "It's Time that always beats us. We ain't no good before we're twenty-one and we croak at sixty, and when you figure out all the time we're asleep and drunk we don't " RUPMAH is some philosopher, but notwithstanding his hay for as many hours as are possible and every now and then we hear the thud of another falling off the water

-Another and strange thing is supposed to be happening. The New York Sun achievement is as much ascribable to of Tuesday is authority for the statement the splendid statesmanship of Woodthat Mr. BRYAN's friends in Pennsylva- ROW WILSON as to the patriotism of the nia seem to be back of the candidacy of Democratic party. MICHAEL RYAN, of Philadelphia, for the Democratic nomination for Governor As it is well known that Mr. PALMER and his friends are not favorable to Mr. RYAN's candidacy this looks like we might ultimately be treated to the spectacle of seeing the PALMER and BRYAN Democrats in Pennsylvania in one grand fight. And then won't there be a show down that will be amusing, at least, to we who are listed as only plain Demo-

-Strange things are happening in pol- dent against introducing politics into the itics in Pennsylvania just now. At affairs of the government. He is espe-Scranton, Tuesday night, the banquet, cially anxious that no political considerathat was believed would be the occasion tions shall enter into the selection of the of A. MITCHELL PALMER'S announcement Board which will administer the currenfor Governor, turned out as a boom for cy law. Big, broad-minded men who are Collector BERRY. The fact that Mr. Jim- not partisans are needed for that service, MY BLAKESLIE was there gives color to Mr. WANAMAKER believes. the thought that PALMER is not going to So long, probably, "that the memory of be a candidate at all and that he is going man runneth not to the contrary," disto back BERRY. If he could get Mr. BER- tinguished Republicans have given Dem-RY-who isn't hard to get-to run for ocratic executives the same advice. Governor don't you see that would give Whenever a Democrat gets into office he PALMER a chance to appoint another is solemnly warned against putting men man to take Berry's fat job in Philadel- of his own political faith in control of afphia, and also save PALMER the good fairs. In this Mr. WANAMAKER is simbeating he would probably get were he ply following the example of such unselfthe candidate.

-The complete conversion of Mr. To-NY BIDDLE, Philadelphia's erstwhile mill. within the shadow of Democratic adminionaire fop, newspaper reporter, prize istration. Democrats should never asfighter and bible class organizer has come pire to office, they insist, and when one with the year 1914. BIDDLE's really won- of them does get in he should instantly derful work for good was not taken seriously by many and actually condemned ers. The offices belong to the Republiby some because while posing and work- cans. ing as an evangelist he served wines and elsewhere. A glass of milk so revived tion of the new currency bill is of the uthim after the fatigue of shaking hands most importance and that the most ca- rapidly throughout the country. It was and a few of his intimates set about to stay there and be honest might employ necessary and at once ordered every bot- will have no more trouble in selecting ment amazingly and changed hope into the machine. In this distribution he left he has done enough already to make or represent the country in important ed "faced about," and gave Democratic non-resident of the State who has few a city job against another fellow and can CHRIST shame steals over us for having be obtained from Democrats and we than the glories of victory. even thought him a light weight playing hope President WILSON will put no othsensationalism to the grand stands. ers in control.

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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A Word to Our New Councilmen.

The withdrawal of J. P. MORGAN & We notice that there were three bor standard of constructive statesmanship pay the three orders in question.

in the Democratic party that is admira-

means the restoration of the government orders found in the sinking fund on the suppressed. ting good and little business is just as of the United States to the people of the first of January, 1914, were placed there in lieu of cash that had been expended and a half and during all that time the The Money trust began operations on the Green mill property, therefore it air was charged with threats against It really isn't so funny after all. People during the administration of THEODORE was quite the proper thing that council such combinations and the public was ROOSEVELT and so long as he occupied should pay off those orders out of the held in constant expectation of some dethe White House the late JOHN PIER- proceeds of the sale of that property.

POINT MORGAN enjoyed absolute control In this particular instance the practice habit, and nothing was accomplished. of the destinies of this great kepublic. of putting orders instead of cash into An investigation of the Santa Fe rebat-Happily Mr. MORGAN was big enough to the sinking fund might be justified, but ing fastened crime upon a member of his exercise his power with such moderation we hope that the new council will see to cabinet, but he refused to prosecute. A as to make it serve his purpose without it that it is not continued. The integrity trail led to the door of the MORGAN incensing the public mind beyond con- of the sinking fund required by law for banking firm but he ordered a stop to trol. But there was no time during the the redemption of the Borough's bonded the inquiry because those people "had four years of Roosevelt's second term indebtedness should not be impaired for been so friendly to us," meaning him. spectfully informs the Philadelphia North that Morgan could not have wrecked temporary expediency. Taxes are levied Rumors were frequent and constant but American that he isn't after any "pie," the ship of state and established himself and gathered for that specific purpose nothing was achieved for the reason, probas the absolute dictator as he was the ab- and council should so arrange its budget ably, that their purpose was to force solute controller of the money and cred- of expenditures that it will not be neces- campaign contributions rather than corold Democratic digestive apparatus that it of the country. All industrial endeav- sary to borrow from the sinking fund or rect public evils. or is controlled by money and with his to be unable to put the required amount hand in the management of all the great into it each year.

industry or create any enterprise he The withdrawal of the Morgan firm pay 5 or 6 per cent. for it? It does look trust stifled and finally the Union Pacific-That means the destruction of the Mon- the same incentive to be prepared to pay merging of parallel and competing lines ey trust for it depended upon that sys. off the obligation be there at maturity as of railroads. These results show the diftem of controlling currency and credit. would if the money were owed to some. ference between the man who promises Mr. Morgan from his Wall Street office one else than the borough itself. We and one who acts. Woodrow Wilson could tie up every railroad, every steel fear not, and past experience has dem- "does things." He indulges in no meanplant, every steamship company and onstrated its folly, therefor the suggestion ingless platitudes but accomplishes reevery other industry he desired to crip-ple. Each of these enterprises had to it a point not to juggle with the sinking chatterer builds up hopes but achieves en will continue to hit the fall into the lines laid by him under pen- fund and to plan all expenditures with nothing. The real reformer talks little alty of having its credit cut off and its the thought in mind that \$2000 in cash. sources of supply closed. At the outset not orders, must be added to it each of his administration President WILSON | year.

> who has been sympathizing with HUERTA organization of the State forces into called and as we used to say in speaking to make appropriations for the National abont election probabilities, "straws show Guard of the several States, and "a wink which way the winds are blowing."

Democratic Slump in 1912.

lican majority very much less than in borne.

nesota gave TAFT about 90,000 majority. thousand party cripples and political majority of 20,000. New Jersey gave Then Mr. Lewis joined in and brought TAFT nearly 70,000 majority. New York with him an atmosphere of respectability polled about 200,000 Republican majority. that drew wonderfully from an element Ohio gave Taft 50,000 majority; Oregon which means well but reasons little. 80,000. These majorities represented the the dominant feature of the affair and States at that time. The Republican ma- festation of affection while it developed starving millions. A little reading of the jority in Pennsylvania in 1908 was 298,- by devious methods a surprising strength. trade journals will add to his enlighten-

997. In 1904 it was 505.519. trayal of pledges made to the people dur- we say "conned" the public. liquors in his own home and drank them AMAKER'S opinion that the administra ing his administration a radical change After the election of 1912, with its surwith his thousands of bible class mem- pable men should be called to the service. as obvious in Pennsylvania as in New apportion the future favors of the party a private detective to see that he keeps bers on New Year's afternoon that he re- But there are plenty of capable men in Jersey or New York. The nomination of just as he used to do, in a local way, in alized that alcoholic stimulants are not the Democratic party and the President Woodrow Wilson stimulated this sentitle of rare old stuff in his wine cellar Democrats for that job than he had in confidence here as well as elsewhere. Dean Lewis out entirely and named for From the Brooklyn Eagle. broken. "Never again," says Tony and selecting Democrats to sit in his cabinet But while all the States above enumerat- the office which Mr. Lewis coveted, a most men believe that he means what he diplomatic posts. No President should majorities, in 1912 Pennsylvania slumped claims but plenty of money, Mr. GIFFORD get Murphy to indorse him, his goose is says. When we see a millionaire club sacrifice the country for party and no on its votes about twenty per cent. for PINCHOTT, of Washington, who happens and society man who has the courage to President we have ever had would have the reason that the party managers had to own a shooting preserve in Pike counstand on a box on the street corners of been less inclined to do that than Wood- their eyes focussed and their minds cen- ty. Naturally this selection had a dishis home city and preach the gospel of ROW WILSON. But the best service can tered upon the spoils of office rather heartening influence upon Mr. Lewis and From the Detroit Free Press.

-The best Job Work done here.

Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

When THEODORE ROOSEVELT was Pres-Co., from the directorates of the several ough orders for \$2000.00 each in the ident of the United States the newscorporations with which its members sinking fund when the old council wound papers were constantly burdened with were associated, is easily the greatest up its business. In other words a sink. epigrams and trite phrases emanating triumph of the Wilson administration. ing fund that on paper looked like \$18,- form his brain and intended for popular The passage of the tariff bill was a splen- 000 amounted to only \$12,000 because instruction as to duty. "Do things," did achievement. It not only revealed a there was no money in the treasury to "achieve results," "strike hard," were favorite platitudes used to punctuate Some years ago this was the practice promises of reforms. The "malefactor ble but proved a party solidarity that with council, but it was stopped when of great wealth" was his pet aversion guarantees endurance. The passage of it was revealed that the sinking fund and he had a big stick perpetually poised the currency bill was a grand victory for had actually nothing in it but such to thump him when opportunity offered. it showed that persistent and militant orders, which the borough did not have Any very rich man who failed to con--In about seventy days the Panama devotion to moral obligations that literal- the money to redeem. At that time an tribute to corruption funds to support canal will be open to the commerce of ly commands respect. But the recent additional bond issue had to be made to his political ambitions was that sort of the world. That is, if some more of the incident which involves the breaking up re-establish the sinking fund and pay out- an "undesirable citizen" and any trust which failed to open its purse to his colthe people than either of these. It It is quite probable that the three lectors was "a predatory trust," to be

> ROOSEVELT was President seven years cisive action. But time passed, as is its

President WILSON has been in office less than a year and yet the preda-The danger is here. You say why not tary trusts are scampering to cover all borrow the money from the sinking fund over the country. The Western Union at 3 per cent. rather than go outside and combine has been dissolved, the Money

---Of course the National Guard -The British Minister of Mexico of the War Department requiring the is as good as a nod to a blind mule."

Dean Lewis Shows Resentment.

In 1908 Mr. WILLIAM JENNINGS Mr. S. DRAPER LEWIS, Dean of the Unifrage. BRYAN, as the Democratic candidate versity of Pennsylvania, has resigned his for President, polled 448,872 votes in office as president of the Progressive Pennsylvania. The campaign was con- League of Philadelphia. Mr. LEWIS was From the New York Commercial. ducted by the "Old Guard" and GEORGE a conspicuous figure among the Bull ducted by the "Old Guard" and George a conspicuous figure among the Bull Leaders of a great party, like Mr. Can-W. Guthrie, Vance C. McCormick and Moosers in the campaign of 1912. In non and Mr. Mann, should not talk of many of the other so-called "Reorganiz- fact his name gave credit and character ers" voted for the Republican candidate. to the organization and the movement. A factional breech which had been made During the recent campaign he was by Mr. BRYAN's first nomination was equally active and if less efficient it was once. All we have to do is to cease somewhat widened by the action of Mr. no fault of his. But it seems that he is spending for one week and the wheels BRYAN and his adherents at the Denver growing weary of the work. In other convention, and it was impossible to words he is losing in zeal and earnestarouse even the shadow of a hope of ness. His resignation of the presidency victory. Nevertheless the party vote of the League indicates that he proposes was well up to the highest average of to shift on to other shoulders the burrecent Presidential years and the Republems which he has hitherto willingly

In the beginning of the Bull Moose In 1908 Connecticut gave TAFT a ma- movement the force behind it was a jority of about 200,000. In Kansas it rather shabby contingent. BILL FLINN, a was in the neighborhood of 35,000. Min- notorious political contractor and a few New Hampshire scored a Republican camp followers, composed the force. From the Philadelphia Record. about 25,000 and Wisconsin upward of FLINN's check book continued, however, normal strength of the parties in those lured ROOSEVELT into a marvelous mani-As a matter of fact, however, Dean Lew- ment on the situation. After the election of TAFT and the be- Is was the figure that conjured, or shall

his resignation of the presidency of the League may be interpreted as a resent
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Important if True.

From the Johnstown Democrat. The Hon. Thomas H. Greevy, of Altoona, has been visiting the Hon. Eugene C. Bonniwell at Philadelphia, and telling that gentleman and the newspapers that "the entire western section of the State is a unit for Mr. Ryan" for the Governorship. "Never in my time," he is quoted as saying, "has the candidacy of a Democrat been so strongly endorsed as Mr. Rvan's.'

We are inclined to think this will be news to most of the Democrats in the western part of Pennsylvania. Apparently they have taken but a languid interest in the Ryan candidacy and very few of them have taken the trouble to declare themselves on the subject of the Governorship at all.

It was perhaps unfortunate that the Ryan candidacy was predicated at the very beginning on avowed hostility to the re-organization Democrats. Mr. Ryan may not have been responsible for this, but he seems not to have disavowed it and so must accept whatever effect it may have on Democrats who feel that the reorganization was necessary, that it has vindicated itself and that it ought to be upheld.

Standing Pat on Mexico.

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent. The mystery that, at this writing, still surrounds the nature of the conference held on board the cruiser Chester, between President Wilson and his confidential agent, John Lind, is of course arousing the curiosity of all Americans and others who are intensely interested in the badly muddled situation in the republic to the south of us, but when President Wilson unseals his lips and makes known what took place, it is quite likely that the public will learn that he has not changed materially his announced policy for the treatment of the Mexican situa

Despite the renewed talk of annexation and intervention on the part of the United States it probably will be learned that the Washington administration has no more intention now of resorting to either of these expedients than it has had be-fore. President Wilson has made it very clear that this nation will not sacrifice thousands of men and millions of dollars for the settlement of a quarrel among anarchists for which the nation is not re sponsible.

Can Always Come Back.

From the Houston Post.

Tom Taggart, Democratic National ing as "progressives" have long sought tneir in the real rule of the people, not in a sham rule in which bossism finds a subdoesn't have to "comply with the order | terfuge under a display of mock regard for the welfare of the masses through their deliberate voicings uninfluenced by sentimental appeals to their prejudice. and making matters as difficult as pos- brigades and divisions." But neither is As further proof of his strength with the sible for President Wilson has been re-the government at Washington obliged masses, he and his supporters won a sweeping victory throughout the State Tuesday in the district conventions when every man elected to a chairmanship was a Taggart sympathizer. Indiana Democrats believe in Taggart because he has been true to every trust and supports their capacity for self-government under sane conditions of appeal for their suf-

The Copperheads of Today.

panic without proving what they say. A panic is a state of mind. If everybody can be made to think a panic is impend. ed that she be released pending a trial in court. ing or has arrived, panic will come at of business will stop. If these leaders have no proofs that panic prevails they road strewn with financial wrecks for opinion. which they will attempt to blame their political opponents. Such men are the "copperheads" of today.

Merely an Oversight.

Philadelphia spent nearly \$39,000,000 for new buildings last year, and there was not a soup house among them. This was clearly an oversight on the part of Senator Penrose and his friends. Now that the manufacturers have free wool to work with he should make a tour of Kensington, take a census of the closed mills and start measures of relief for the

A Necessary Precaution.

From the Kansas City Journal. The Ohio representative who is going his hands out of other people's pockets.

Still a Power in Politics.

Charles F. Murphy's name still has some value. If you're an aspirant for

Deserves Another One.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Thirty head of live stock were burned in a fire of unknown origin which destroyed a large barn on the farm of William Byerly, near Milton.

-Five foreigners, who broke a scarlet fever quarantine at Wallopsburg, near Plumville, where the disease is epidemic, were arrested and fined \$5 each.

-Somerset county has a citizen who cast his first presidential vote for Henry Clay. This aged voter is Emanuel Specht, who has just celebrated the 93rd anniversary of his birth.

-Frank Huff, of Penfield, who was recently convicted of murder in the first degree in the Clearfield court and sentenced by Judge Smith to undergo the death penalty, has been granted a

-Governor Tener has appointed Robert W. Irwin, an attorney of Washington county, to succeed the late Judge Taylor. The new Judge is a Democrat, and was endorsed by 78 out of the 100 members of the Washington bar. -Clarion county is said to have the youngest

born June 16th, 1891, was appointed sheriff in February, 1913, before he was 22, and was elected last November for the usual term. -Thomas Thom, a Frenchman, stabbed in the same fight in which Joseph Remedia, an

Italian, was killed at Janesville. Clearfield coun-

sheriff in the United States. W. S. Smathers,

ty, on New Years, is likely to recover. The arrest of all concerned in the riot has been ordered. -Struck by a falling branch of a tree he was cutting, Charles Plummer, aged 60, died at his home at Portage of a fractured skull. He was alone when the accident happened and lay un conscious for some time before his plight was

-The failure of the Huntingdon bank some time ago has an echo in the bankruptcy of the retiring burgess of Huntingdon, R. W. Jacobs, whose assets are likely enough to cover liabilities. His success in big deals was prevented by the failure of the bank.

-Tripping over a plate at an oil well on the Miller farm, six miles from Emlenton, on Saturday, John Hall, an oil well shooter, fell against a tank containing 25 quarts of nitro-glycerine. In the explosion that followed the unfortunate man was blown to atoms.

-The war between the Jersey Shore Water company and citizens of that place goes merrily on. The company asked to be released from the injunction forbidding the collecting of water rent. Citizens claim it has not complied with the requirements of court and the injunction is still

in force. -Mill Hall is up in arms at the raising of the trolley fare from that place to Lock Haven to 10 cents. Within a short time two big auto trucks, carrying thirty-two passengers, will be on the road and a boycott of the trolley cars is already being instituted. Travelers will use either the autos or the railroad trains, which charge but 8

-Rev. R. E. McClure, of Blairsville, is said to have received two threatening letters, telling him that unless he obeys orders his home and church will be blown up. The preacher refuses to discuss the matter or tell what the orders were, but he is emphatic in his position in the fight against liquor licenses. The letters are not, apparently, giving him any uneasiness

-Justice of the peace Isador Simendinger, of Ehrenfeld, is in serious trouble. One foreigner accuses him of taking \$100 bail and not returning the case to court. Another accuses of taking a fine of \$10 for peddling in rural districts and \$40 for a license, which the peddler never received. It was stated that there is no license fee for rural districts and so the squire faces the charge of misdemeanor, as well as embezzlement.

-Fire chief Everett Johnson makes the interesting announcement that the fire loss in Lock committeeman from Indiana, cr. always Haven from June 1st, when he was elected, up to "come back." Demagogues masquerad- January 1st, was only about \$400. In all there were only nine fires within the city limits, and one in Castanea township, the latter loss not being belts, but in vain. Tom Taggart believes figured in the total. On eight fire losses that occurred in the city limits there was a known insurance paid of \$183.75, but in the case of one the amount could not be learned.

-Sixteen hours after he had held up land robbed Herbert John, station agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, David McCollum aged 27, of Wickboro, began to serve a fiveyear sentence on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill, pointing fire arms, robbery, larceny and carrying concealed weapons. In passing sentence Judge Painter informed McCollum that the maximum sentence for the charges amounted to fifty years, but told McCollum as he had confessed, the court was lenient.

-Miss Ivy Mountain, aged 19, teacher of Pritts school, in Springfield township, faces court trial on charges of assault and battery and cruelty, preferred by J. W. Barger, whose son, Perrin Barger, aged 16, the teacher whipped Justice of the peace Cassimer Cramer, before whom Barger's charge was filed, sentenced Miss Mountain to 60 days in jail, but when the young woman was taken to Uniontown Saturday to serve the sentence, Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen order-

-When James Haynes, of Ralphton, jokingly remarked to his wife that he had a notion to shoot her because supper was not ready, the woman pulled from her pocket a revolver he had purchased recently and remarked that she guessed have laid themselves open to the charge she would do the shooting herself. She pulled that they are willing to sacrifice the wel- the trigger and a 22-calibre bullet struck Haynes fare of the country and inflict misery on in the throat, inflicting a serious though not fatal thousands to gain a party advantage. It is evident that Mr. Mann and Mr. Can-thorities believe the statement of the woman to non believe that the only way open for the effect that she was joking and had no idea the their return to power and office is over a weapon was loaded. Haynes is also of the same

> -To strengthen her claim against the county commissioners for a reward of \$500 offered for the arrest of her husband, John O. Keeler condemned to die on the gallows January 15th, Mrs. Keeler had her attorney take her husband's deposition relative to the manner of his being lodged in jail. The attorney for the county acnpanied the lawyer to the jail and witnessed the taking of the deposition. The statement will be submitted to the court at the February term. The gallows upon which Keeler will hang will be located in a temporary building on the north side of the jail.

-W. A. Rider, Jr., aged 45, and married, of Finleyville, Pa., was burned to death and Peter Smith, aged 70, of Oakdale was seriously burned when Smith's house at Oakdale burned Saturday night. Rider had been working at Burgettstown, Pa., and Saturday night went to visit Smith. According to Smith they were cooking a meal in the kitchen before retiring. Their attention was attracted to the front room by smoke. Smith said he opened the door and was hurled through another door into the yard as by an explosion. The flames whirled about Rider and he fell to the floor where his body was found later.

-En route through the mountains from Logantown to White Deer Sunday a passenger train on the White Deer and Logantown railroad stalled in snow drifts and could not be moved until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, after being isolated twenty-four hours. A relief train was sent out, but it could get no nearer than five miles and the rescue was abandoned until morn ing when an army of men with shovels released the train, crew and a-half dozen passengers who had spent the night in a passenger coach. James Dougherty, a veteran mail carrier, succeeded in