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BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

-Sunday night's rain made the plowing easier and the corn nubbins longer.

-The Philadelphia "North American" is making a noise like it was trying to hail the Wilson band wogon.

-Hughes said it all when he exclaimed "I am one hundred per cent candidate." There seems to be nothing else to him.

-Justice Hughes took a hike into the Rocky mountains, the other day, so the news bureaus report. He is in know.

-There are 263,315 girl stenographers employed in this country and that is one of the reasons why the wives of sc many of their employers are prematurely gray.

-It has really been one of the least things he has done, but if President Wilson had done nothing else than keep us out of the war that has embroiled almost the whole world he would still be worthy our vote for gratitude.

-Since reading the recent order of the State Health Department putting a ban on large gatherings of little folks we are inclined to believe that the moving of Bill Bathurst and his family to a western State, some time ago, was truly providential.

-Just as if there were not enough tion plant. It was the medium people fighting new Roumania has declared war on Austria and lined her six hundred thousand soldiers up with the Allies. Greece will be in it next and then Spain will be the only country of Continental Europe, worth consideration, that is not involved in the great war.

-The tomb of an Egyptian nobleman which was built 4,500 years ago has been placed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. We presume, what was left of the nobleman was chucked to the winds. What's the use of anything anyhow, when art has to grab one's last resting place so that one more curio can be listed in the catalogue.

-We are expecting some thrills in Corporal Cohen's weekly letters from the border ere long. Troop L has received new horses, many of them outlaws, and you know we sent some boys to the front who were better motor drivers than horsemen. We will have some of them.

-So candidate Hughes would reerect that old Chinese tariff wall again if he were elected President. Will candidate Hughes please tell us how, with a prohibitive tariff, Europe would ever be able to pay us back the money she has borrowed from us during the war or buy any of our grain, cotton, iron and steel, if she can't pay part of it in products of her own manufacture. His Whiskers seems to have lost sight of the fact that the United States is the creditor nation

-The Atlantic City authorities having put the ban on bare legged of them the fine pencils they use when decorating their faces would probably serve for the new on the Beach that would require a he should frankly admit that von that those who earned his money for had to conserve the great wealth we whitewash brush and at that their Papen and Boy-Ed had secured his him ought to be compelled to protect plunge a day.

-Bellefonte will pay higher taxes this year than ever before in her history. Thirty-seven mills is the aggregate of the levy and that is a very high tax rate. Fifteen mills are laid for school purposes, as against main in that office until his death. twelve last year. We have wonderful schools, so far as reputation for effi- ination in 1908 and Woodrow Wilson ciency is concerned, but what puzzles prevented the fulfillment of his ambimost people is why is the attendance tion in 1912. Because of that he beso consistently increasing while our population is at a standstill? Part of son which will never be appeased nor levy a higher tax on the cheap pro-

-The text of Dr. Dixon's most recent weekly health letter is the combination of the green apple and the small boy. Years ago the Doctor's thoughts were set to music in the "Mikado" in the following little parody of the "Tit Willow" song: A little green apple hung up in a tree Singing, Johnny; come Johnny, come John-

And it was as green as an apple could be Singing, Johany; come Johnny, come John-

The lad took it down in his own childish way And ate it all up as his own lawful prey The angels in heaven are singing today Here's Johnny; here's Johnny; here's John

Parents who are so distressed because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis should bear in mind the fact that the green apple is quite as much to be feared.

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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as much a feature of Emperor Wil-

liam's preparedness programme as

through which the German Emperor

to Great Britain, France and Russia.

Fully capable of supplying his own

armies with all the munitions of war

needed the Emperor knew that if he

could stop the supplies to his enemies,

the conquest of Europe would be cer-

tain. But he was unable to swerve

son from the strict neutrality declar-

ed at the beginning of hostilities and

he set himself to overturning the ad-

It is for the voters of the United

convention.

ministration.

now as it has ever been.

Misunderstand Roosevelt.

Roosevelt has neither moral nor

The panic of 1907 prevented his nom-

came obsessed with a hatred of Wil-

that event, he could be elected. But

the electorate. Besides, it may well

loped it would promote his ambition

to be re-elected President and would

have taken the other side of the sub-

greater. But he will support Hugnes

Democratic nominee.

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Newspapers and the Campaign.

The voters of the country should The chairman of the Democratic not lose sight of the fact that Justice National Committee, Vance C. Mc-Hughes is not the candidate of any Cormick, has returned from a visit fice of the State Banking Commistraining for the "also ran" class, you American political party or even the in Maine with most encouraging refaction of a party. It is true that a ports of political conditions in that large number of Republicans preferred him to Roosevelt and there was confronts the party," he said during deposits in such institutions increased apprehension that unless he was noma conference in Washington, "is getinated Roosevelt would be forced upon ting its case before the public, as war the party ticket. But the sentiment and international affairs have crowdwhich led up to this condition was ed the campaign off the front pages The amount due from approved recreated by the activities of the Gerof the newspapers." His remedy for serve agents increased \$33,000,000 man embassy in Washington and the this condition is oratory and he urg- and the liabilities, such as bills payagents of the German government ed speakers to volunteer for service. able and rediscounts decreased \$2,sent here to destroy American indus-"It is planned," he added, "to have a tries. If the mailed hand of the Kairousing Democratic start in Maine, the Savings institutions, trust comser William had not been stretched and then carry on the fight actively across the sea Hughes wouldn't have elsewhere, concentrating in the had a score of votes in the Republican doubtful States."

The campaign is never crowded off The nomination of Hughes by the the front pages of the newspapers Republican National convention was that are worth while in a political campaign. The so-called metropolitan papers which are usually edited the development of the Krupp muniin the counting room and the editors of which have no political convictions give conspicuous position to the hoped to prevent the shipment, of topics which appeal to the purse to arms and munitions from this country the neglect of the more important questions of government. But they don't count much in the political equation anyway and it makes little difference what political news they print. The country weekly papers never so deteriorate. They are influenced by higher impulses and betthe administration of Woodrow Wil- ter motives than that of accumulating money and invariably give their hest energies and efforts to conserving the public good as they understand it.

The fault of campaign managers in States to determine whether or not recent years lies in the fact that they this conspiracy shall succeed. The have neglected the local party newswar will not be ended when the vote papers and permitted them to fall inis taken and if Justice Hughes is to decay. It is not that the editors elected the triumph of militarism, not and publishers of these papers want only in Europe but throughout the material aid beyond that which comes world is inevitable. It is a big stake in the legitimate course of business. are not only making big wages but the German Empire is playing for But they are entitled to the moral and if it wins it will be a sad blow to support and encouragement which deposits show. Protective tariff nevsurely do expect a few stories about civil and religious liberty throughout will recompense them for the finan- er put a dollar in a bank to the credit their tail lights, for they certainly the world. But we have no fear of cial sacrifices freely made in the in- of the wage earner. It fattens the such a result. We have confidence in terest of the principles they profess. plutocrat and provides campaign the intelligence and patriotism of the If Chairman McCormick and his col- funds to promote monopoly. But American people and these sublime leagues in the management of the real prosperity is the logical fruit of qualities will secure us from such a campaign will invite or allow the decreased taxes and if the war had and borrowed American money on calamity as the election of Hughes. country Democratic papers to pre- not intervened the cost of living such an unprecedented scale. How to sent the case to the public it will be would have decreased with the taxes. done cheerfully and effectively.

Senator Oliver's Strange Idea.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Senator Oliver addressed the Sen-Philadelphia "Record," doesn't underate on Monday and denounced the stand Theodore Roosevelt. It imagpending revenue bili in scathing ines that some condition might arise terms. He was particularly severe under which Roosevelt would with- in his criticism of the income feature hold his support from Justice Hughes of that measure because of its disin the pending campaign and at the crimination against the rich and in coming election. It actually believes favor of those less able to bear the that if the Republican candidate were burdens of taxation. "The Demobathing costumes for girls the re- to publicly acknowledge his obliga- crats," he said, "are trying to make taken to painting their extremities ance Roosevelt would sever his alle- the entire expense of the national dea small percentage of the public pay giance to the Penrose-Barnes-Crane- fense program." In his mind such farms of the United States is estimatbe further from the facts. Roosevelt hasn't been used to it. Having acwould support Hughes, so long as cumulated a vast fortune from the tomobiles in the country. When purpose, but we have seen specimens Woodrow Wilson is his antagonist, if labors of others, he now imagines him in possession of it.

Senator Oliver is essentially a repolitical principles. His actions are actionary. He can see no reason influenced entirely by passion and why labor should not bear all the burprejudice. From the day he was eledens of the government as it creates vated to the Presidency, by the crime most of the wealth. The policy of the of an assassin, he determined to re-Republican party from the beginning has been in line with this thought. Rich men are here to enjoy the fruits of labor, according to his reasoning, not to pay the expenses of producing them. Even in tariff schedules the it is accounted for by the large at- abated. He would have liked above ducts consumed by the poor than is rival at his home port. He might imposed upon the more expensive aragainst Wilson this year for in his ticles consumed by the rich. He would thus expressed to the hyphenates in absurd egotism he believes that, in tax coal at the rate of one hundred this country who insist that America per cent. and diamonds at ten. That favors the allies.

failing of the nomination he would is his idea of political science. support any man living against the "If I had the framing of an income tax law, admitting it to be necessa-Because of this abnormal antipathy ry," he added, "I would provide for to Woodrow Wilson Theodore Roosethe payment of a small income tax, velt may be depended upon to support say one per cent., upon all incomes Justice Hughes no matter what hapranging from \$1000 to \$4000, and the pens and regardless of any alliances which may be made with the Gerthose lower than \$1000, is because it mans or with any other element of would cost more to collect those small that will be a defeat rather than a sums than the returns would justify." be doubted if Roosevelt is sincere in his denunciation of the undersea op-Obviously Mr. Oliver wants to get at erations of the German government. the earnings of the puddlers, heaters He took up that matter because he and other mill workers who made him that he will be taken with stage But it would cost too much to put silent so long a time before. ject if the promise of profit had been their noses on the grindstone, and he greater. But he will support Hugnes is willing to forego that pleasure. —Villa's bands may be broken with all the earnestness, vituperation Possibly he thinks that some of the up but what this country wants to see cost of collection would fall on him.

Bank Statistics Show Prosperity.

During the fiscal year ended June From the Springfield Repubcilan. 30, according to the record in the ofsioner, the banking institutions under the supervision of that official gained during the year \$142,000,000; loans and trust funds increased \$76,000,000. 500,000. These institutions embrace panies and State banks, usually the depositories and financial agents of the smaller business operatives.

During this period of industrial and commercial prosperity the Republican newspapers and stump speakers have been dinning howls of calamity into the public ear. Within the last month the Republican candidate for President has been telling the people of the West that the country is on the sliding board rushing with mad velocity into the depths of ruin. Because of the reduction in tariff taxes, he has been lamenting that the industrial and financial fabrics of the country have fallen into hopeless disaster. We must have such protection as the Dingley or Payne tariff laws afforded, he has declared many times every day, or poverty, industrial paralysis and commercial bankruptcy are inevita-

The records of the State banking department is the ample and complete answer to the cheap demagogy which Justice Hughes has been handing out to the people of the West during his campaign tour. In every respect the country is enjoying an era of prosperity unparallelled in its financial and industrial history. Men ft ey are saving money as the bank

-No, there is no truth in the report that the Hon. Deacon Harris, with ists. Our Boys band, will meet Governor Brumbaugh and his party at the county line when they come touring through Centre county next month. We understand, however, that G. Washington Rees Esq., is arranging to decorate his law-shop the day the Governor goes through. If this be so we would suggest the Forget-me-Not as being very appropriate as the prevailing flower in the decorations

ed as being eight hundred million riding easier for the automobilist.

-Of course there is great need for hospital supplies and other camp comforts on the various battle fronts in Europe and by the same token some such the rise in profits! It seems the Standluxuries would be welcomed on the Mexican border where thousands of keep on providing extra dividends to Pennsylvania's valiant sons are offering Standard Oil stockholders until they their lives for the glory of our own coun- happen to think of you, or some such

-Captain Koenig of the Deutschland is singing praises of the people

-Hungry "Hi" will pay his compliments to "his whiskers" after the California primaries and at the same time show the Republican machine who is who in that neck of the woods.

-The Republican committee only reason that I would exempt claims Maine by 8000 plurality and measured by the rule of averages

-Probably Roosevelt is afraid rich "beyond the dreams of avarice." fright. Anyway he has never been

-Villa's bands may be broken broken is Villa's back.

Opening Our Markets.

The cry for the restoration of the old high tariff, which Mr. Hughes appears to be encouraging, ignores the fact that the United States has already been transformed from a State. "The great problem that in resources \$150,000,000. The total debtor to a creditor nation. Our bankers have now loaned in money or credit to foreign countries, mainly governments, since the war and discounts increased \$45,000,000 the enormous sum of \$1,459,450,000, of which \$344,450,000 has been loaned to neutrial countries and Canada. Beforeign countries may easily total \$3,- ter found the "nice" greenbacks in a bag in 000,000,000. The question arises how these immense loans are to be repaid; how is the interest on them to be met by the borrowers abroad? Our own annual obligations on American se-curities, held in Europe, in the way of interest and dividends, have been greatly reduced by the heavy resale in our stock markets of these foreign-held stocks and bonds, estimated to be in amount as high as \$2,000,-000,000; and this liquidation is by no means ended. When the war consequently, our foreign debtors must find some way of paying their money debt to us, in addition to the payment for their necessary purchases of our grain, cotton and foodstuffs, to say nothing of what they may buy of American manufactured articles

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A Europe that must pay interest on some \$3,000,000,000 in loans and also pay for our grain, cotton, food-stuffs and metal each year, cannot meet its obligations to creditor America in gold alone. What our tourists may spend abroad will help some to balance the indebtedness to America, and so will the freight charges which our exporters may pay to for-eign shipping. But, in the main, all foreign countries would naturally pay their debts to America in goods. It miss Anna Davis, of Mineral Point. The min-ister will take a position with a glass compamay be questioned if they would have anything else to pay debts with. If it is to be our policy to prevent them ary attached to his charge was not sufficient from paying us with goods, they would inevitably drive Americans out the pulpit. of the neutral markets now opened up to our trade by inundating them with merchandise at low prices. A return to the high protection which Mr.

has developed.

The United States cannot hope to maintain its foreign trade, it cannot Markey by Jack McCarthy at the same itor nation after the war ends, unless it determines to offer something of a market for the products of the countries which have so enormously strike a wise mean in a trade policy will be difficult, but there is little hope of striking it by raising once more the Chinese wall of the high protection-

Extra Dividends for Standard Oil. county, is rapidly being cleared of underbrush From the Waterbury (Conn.) Evening Democrat.

Listen, ye automobile owners who have to dig up 25 cents for a gallon of gasoline. The Standard Oil of Indiana is thinking of cutting a big fat, juicy melon shortly. It used to be 3 per cent quarterly. The stockholders will now get 3 per cent additional. Now let's get down to simple econscored for the Standard Oil. But we creased enormously, especially these last 12 months. Point two—increased supply means lower prices. One point fore has been antagonistic to the Republican roads are being built a care should be scored for the auto owner. Put one and two together and they'll practically neutralize each other. The price have in horseflesh as well as to make of "gas" should have been almost stationary, therefore. Yet the price now has doubled that of a year ago! The Standard Oil justifies the rise in price by the increased demand. (Nothing said about increased supply mind you.) But it keeps shut about ard Oil's mouth is playing traitor to other calamity befalls them.

Protesting Against Paralysis Hysteria.

From the Altoona Mirror. Dr. Wallace Fritz, president of the National Association of Drugless Physicians, protests that infantile paralysis isn't responsible for anywhere near all the cases that are charged to it. "At present," he says, "all summer complaints are being classified as infantile paralysis. We hear of no deaths from cholera infantum, convulsions, marasmus or other diseases of children."

His statement may be supported by the fact that in New York, where the polimylelitis epidemic is credited with the greatest number of deaths, the total child mortality this summer is less than usual. However that may be, it seems quite possible that some physicians are over-hasty in diagnosing children's ailments as infantile miles of railroad track along the Russian batparalysis, and certainly most laymen the front. These rails were manufactured at are too ready to accept such a diagnosis. The plague is enough without any needless exaggeration. If Dr. the credit of the average citizen, would be Fritz's warning were given serious sufficient to keep him in luxury for the reconsideration in every community, might not thousands of parents be spared untold worry and fear?

-Put your ad. in the WATCHMAN.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker is lying seriously ill at his home at

-Punxsutawney groundhog experts, armed with one crow-bar, four rifles, two picks, a shovel and two pistols, rounded up 13 woodchucks at Marion Center one afternoon last week.

-When Roy Clark, aged 66, and Fred Clark, aged 80, brothers, of Warren county, were taken to the almshouse on Wednesday of last week, the former experienced his first automobile ride and the latter ate his first meal away from the homestead where he was "born and raised."

-Hon. B. F. Chase, of Clearfield, who has been the American Consul at Fiume, Hungary, for the past two years, recently arrived in New York, from war torn Europe and will take a rest at his home before leaving for San Jose, Central America, where he will officiate as consul for Uncle Sam.

-Beginning today, the Pittsburgh & Shawmut railroad will sever its agreement with the Shawmut Northern Railroad and will operate its line from Brockwayville to Pittsburgh, from the Kittanning offices, independently. The receiver will continue to operate the Northern road from the St. Mary's office.

-Preferring to have his savings under his pillow instead of in a bank resulted in Stanley Dixon, of Exchange, Montour county, losfore the war ends American loans to ing his wad of \$430. A four-year-old daughthe bed and took them outside to play with. Some passerby helped the tot to play, and the wad disappeared.

> -The Clearfield Overall company, with an authorized capital of \$20,000, will open up a plant during the second week of September and will manufacture a high grade of overalls. The company will begin operations with between twenty-five and thirty employees at the first and as rapidly as help can be secured this number will be increased.

> -The Bethlehem Steel company, it was announced on Tuesday has let a contract to the Raymond Concrete Pile company, of New York, for the construction of the foundation for a new 500-ton blast furnace at the Steelton plant. The steel company's construction department will do the structural work. The new furnace will cost approximately \$250,000.

-Six Morrisdale Mines women walked five miles, picked big buckets full of blackberries on Wednesday of last week. Just when they were starting for home, a stern-faced little woman armed with a clothes-basket, stopped them and notified them she owned the berries and suggested that they place the fruit in her basket or suffer arrest. They turned the berries over.

-Rev. W. R. Robinson, serving the Oak-

-W. S. Mason, a resident of Punxsutawney, claims to be an eye witness to four murders, each of which was committed with a Hughes's speeches seem to foreshadow would probably cause our export saw Martin Harder kill William Dale at trade to disappear as rapidly as it Clearfield in 1875, and in 1881 he saw George Claypool kill Frank Googe at Richburg, New York, and witnessed the killing of "Cap"

> -The destruction by fire on Saturday morning of the large barn on the farm of Samuel C. Tussey, at the southern outskirts of Gaysport, was a great loss to Mr. Tuessey, who is one of the leading farmers of Blair county. The big frame structure was entirely consumed, together with all the season's crops, farming implements and other contents, entailing a total loss of fully \$10,000, only a small portion of which was covered by insurance.

-The site for the new town which is to be located near Beulah Crossroads, Cambria and trees by workmen of the Monroe Coal company. The work of constructing the houses for the miners will be started shortly. No name has yet been selected for the new town. B. Dawson Coleman and John H. Weaver, of Philadelphia, are the moving spirits in the Monroe Coal company which is preparing o open extensive operations at the new field.

-Good will, plant, fixtures and subscription lists of the Pennsylvania "Post," a Harrisburg newspaper published for colored peoomics. Increased demand means ple, was sold on Tuesday for \$85 to Charles P. higher prices. That's one point Walter, alderman of the Eighth ward and a local contractor. The plant was sold at a sheriff's sale to satisfy a \$500 rent claim. Mr. Walter will continue the publication with changes in the editorial policy which heretomachine. The newspaper was edited by W. H. Craighead.

-Beginning September 1st employees of the Atlantic Refining company all over the United States will receive an increase of wages amounting to 10 per cent. for the laboring men and 6 per cent. for the man earning \$3 per day. The increase is given voluntarily by the Atlantic Refining company in addition to the dividends amounting to 12 per cent. granted some three or four months ago. The increase in wages includes all hour and piece workers, many thousand employees being affected by the increase. The Atlantic Refining Co. employees everywhere will appreciate the increase.

-On Friday morning Charles Spencer and Alexander Duey, two young men, met with an accident near Houtzdale in which Spencer was instantly killed and Duey was badly injured. Lieutenant Linn Hutchinson, who was near the scene at the time was a witness to the sad affair. The men were driving a small. Ford car at a twenty-five mile clip when the "Henry" turned turtle, pinning Spencer under the body of the car. Duey was thrown clear of the wreckage. Spencer is a married man with a family and resided about two miles west of Curwensville. Duey's home is about a half mile from Houtzdale. The men had attended the firemen's convention in Clearfield and Spencer was taking Duey

-Two trains of 170 cars, loaded with steel rails, passed through the East Hollidaysburg classification yards of the Pennsylvania railroad, on Sunday, destined for Seattle, Wash., where they will be transferred to boats, destined for Vladivostok, Siberia. There are sufficient rails in the consignment to build 100 the plant of an eastern concern, and represent an amount of money, which if placed to mainder of his life time, and have plenty left, over which heirs might fight. If no misfortune occurs to the cargo enroute it is a safe prediction that the rails will cut no small figure in the European war.