Democratic Matchman. BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

-In harmony there is strength.

-Monday and Tuesday's sun put bags in the knees of summer pants. -The civic arm of the law is folded

when the military arms are loaded. --Word should be sent to GARZA that

DIAZ has been re-elected President of Mexico.

-The electric frying pan that has just been invented will always contain some currents.

-Protection is a hydra-headed dragon parasitic on the growth and products of labor.

-CARNEGIE's charities about Pittsburg are a thorn in the flesh of Smoky and outrages committed to the account City labor.

only JOHN L. Isn't it about time for the cowardly work of this assassin. another batter.

-Once I was blind, but now I can see, the man for the office is CLEVE-LAND. --- sings the latest flopper.

-The army worm has appeared in Bucks county and it is said RAUM has a already.

-During the past few weeks Hon DANIEL DOUGHERTY dropped ninety fall without effect. pounds in avoirdupois, but none of it came off his tongue we'll venture to

- Republican papers seem very much | who sympathize with them, has been worked up because chairman HARRITY anything but cordial for years, yet he, is a simon pure Democrat. It is not nor those about him have ever felt that likely we would take any other kind to his life or his person were in any danlead us.

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py man is one who does'nt want what has been among his men, seeing to the he can't have," which fully accounts for the gratification QUAY seems to be enjoying over the presidential outlook.

-The same good Democratic principles which were dominant at that great notification meeting and which guaranteed its success should prevail at every gathering this fall. United effort is bodily harm from any one connected sure of its reward in victory.

have remained the "Pirate." "Columbia" is too tair a name to be traduced foreign anarchist upon the men at by giving it to a boat which is intended Homestead, or to connect it with the to do all the dirty work, when our rela- efforts of labor to secure reasonable pay tions with foreign powers become for responsible and constant work, is a strained.

ice to the dead banker if he could have



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Can't Fasten It There.

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Since the murderous assault on president FRICK of the Carnegie company, by the anarchist BERKMAN, the Republican press of the country, which is always ready to charge all the wrongs of organized labor, have been insidu--What has become of the great and ously and earnestly laboring to connect with the Homestead troubles, and to have the workingmen of the country primarily held responsible for the dastardly deed.

In this effort they may be successful, so far as men are concerned who number of applications for pensions filed want to believe that way, but upon sensible people and the public generally, their insinuations and conclusions will

> Although the feeling toward Mr. FRICK on the part of the workingmen in his own employ, as well as those

ger, whatever. He has gone to and -A western philosopher says "a hap- from his business, without molestation; interest of his firm, when excitement ran highest and the feeling between them was bitterest, without fear or protection; and has had his office in the busiest and most crowded part of Pittsburg, accessible at all times to all persons, and never had reason to suspect with the organization with which he -The name of our new cruiser should now has the differences. To attempt to cast the odium of the crazy act of a heard of barbarism, has no equal in

job that even the advocates of monoposurance would have been of great ser- system of government that makes millionaires at one end and paupers at the other, will be unable to accomplish, or that have filled our country with the picable, cowardly, and deserving of ing beams! crazy-cranks, who are committing such tion of free trade labor, no matter from -By virtue of the power vested in what European country it can be sechists in this country to-day, were brought here by companies, such as and naturalized laborers, when these Militia and the State than is he. companies wanted to reduce wages and their employees protested against it. To-day the CARNEGIE company will place in its mills at Homestead, Anarchists, Nihilists, Autonomists or the rag-tag and-bob-tail of all Europe, in preference to enlightened, honest, native or naturalized workmen who belong iff protected mills. It has not been to or believe in organized labor. In hundreds of mills in this country, that and profiting by the protection the general government is giving them, the veriest crank from the old World who believes neither in the right of property, peace, God, devil or anything else, can find employment, if he would work, when law-abiding, intelligent and well meaning workmen of this country would be turned away, because they refused to foreswear their labor organizations. Is it to be wondered at then that we have reached the condition of affairs that now confronts us? That there are BERKMANS in every town, and danger at every turn. That honest labor, ostracized, is restless, and that crimes. such as that of Saturday last, are on the increase? And would it not be better for all, if the Republican press and protected employers would have the manliness to place the fault where it belongs to greed and their methods of do. ing business, rather than to the labor organizations, that repudiate and de-

There has possibly been no more brutal, barbarous or disgraceful outrage perpetrated within the State of Pennsylvania, since the indians were estopped gibbiting white people on the sharpened ends of hickory saplings. than that committed on private IAMS, by order of Colonel STREATOR and apthat he was powerless to enforce order, proved by General SNOWDEN and Col.

Disgracing the Militia

HAWKINS at the military camp, at Homestead, on Saturday last. Foolishly, or idiotically it might be termed, young IAMS proposed "three cheers for the man who shot FRICK.' STREATOR overheard it, and at once ordered out his regiment, had IAMS placed under arrest and, without trial, hung up by the thumbs until unconscious. and when sufficiently recovered shaved one half his head and face, stripped him of his uniform and in blue drilling over-alls and check shirt, drummed him out of camp, the whole cowardly and brutal proceedings being endorsed and approved by the commanding officer, SNOWDEN.

We had thought that the days of inhuman and barbarous punishment had passed. That the times of the rack and wheel, and thumb-screw torture were relics only of the vicousness and savagery of the dark ages. But in this we were mistaken, Supposedly enlightened and civilized Pennsylvanians,-men wearing the uniform of her militia and bearing with them her commission as commanding officers, deliberately order and approve the punishment of one of their subordinates, that for real brutishness, inhuman cruelty and unthe records of this or any other civilized country on the face of the globe. IAMS may have been guilty of an oflense, as unbecoming a citizen as it

The State Guard has been at the service of the CARNEGIE company now about eighteen days. They were ordered out by the Governor, at the urgent demand of the Sheriff of Allegheny county, who, insisted that the peace of the Commonwealth was disturbed

Is It Not Time to Call Them Home.

unable to execute the orders of the courts, and helpless to protect proper-If such was the condition of affairs at the time the Sheriff made the demand, it has not existed since, nor does it exist to-day. Homestead is as peaceful at this time and has been since the hour of the withdrawal of the PINKER-TON army, as any town in the State. The Sheriff of the county has, unmolested, served warrants on those charged with offences against the law, and the courts of the county have held them under bail for their appearance at trial. The works that were proclaimed to be in danger are in the possession of their rightful owners, who inform the public daily of the number of workmen they have employed and who are peacefully filling the places of the locked out laborers. The rights of persons and of property are recognized by all and no-

where is there any evidence in the action of any man or body of men, that the laws could not be properly enforced, and the rights of all protected, through the courts of the county. With this condition of affairs at Homestead, what reason or excuse is there for the continuation of the milita-

ry, for an indefinite period of time, at the great expense it is to the people of the state. It has already cost the taxpayers \$400.000, and but 400 men have been secured to take the place of the 3,000 that Mr. FRICK saw proper to was disgraceful to a soldier, and one lock out and refused to treat with. Sure- in sugar carried home in his basket CYRUS W. FIELD'S \$250,000 life in- lists, and the supporters of that which in his case deserved prompt re- ly there can be no intent of keeping the bake and punishment. But the infer- State Guard on duty until this companal methods resorted to, by the should- ny scours creation for men to take the er-strapped brutes in command, to place of their former employees, and show their power and authority in his teaches a lot of green hands the mys. If we go back to the primary causes, | case, was a thousand times more des- tery of making steel plates and buildpay it ? thumb hanging punishment than the This is not what the militia is maincrime for which he was made to suffer. tained for. Its duties are to crush re-It is acts like these, on the part of bellions, prevent invasions, quell insurshuffle off this mortal coil. They must tion laws, and too great a willingness military officers, more than the rections and suppress riots that are beon the part of protected employers to thoughtless and foolish words of the yond the control of the sheriff. There privates in the ranks, that are calculat- is neither of these at Homestead, nor ed to bring lasting disgrace upon the are there threats of either. Why National Guard of the State. then the military at an expense of STREATOR, HAWKINS and all connect- \$22,000 per day ? There may be suspicion that peace SNOWDEN, who approved their doings, may not be assured without the pres- duty of the Democratic party commits ple will, by virtue of the franchise vest_ that of which Mr. FRICK is the represen- should leave the service with IAMS. ence of the State Guard, but mere sused in them, declare a holiday for BEN tative, to take the place of our native They are a greater disgrace to the picions are not sufficient grounds for keeping the military in the field, at the great cost it is to the tax-payers! Any truth and cannot be too strongly imone can have suspicions. Should they also be provided with the protection of an army?

Collector Cooper's Forgetfulness. From the Phœnixville Messenger.

Thomas V. Cooper, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, late political boss in Delaware county and editor of the American, of Media, therein, in the current issue of his journal has a long and labored article on the situation at Homestead, which he heads "The Bogy Man," beginning and ending it with words of poesy.

Of course Mr. Cooper wades into the workmen of Homestead with upturned sleeves, and hurls anathemas at them in the biggest chunks of exaggerated English at his command.

It is quite natural he should. The tendencies of his life have led him to turn his back upon his original state. tasting the fruitage of spoils and basking in the blaze of power.

Collector Cooper is an evolution of that system described as making poor men poorer and rich men richer, and per consequence battles for the more favored class forgetful. He forgot that while he was elabora-

ting upon the idea of a workingman in Pennsylvania earning \$7 a day when occasion offers, that he is paid \$22 a day for every one that goes to make up the 365 of a year, whether he is at his desk in Philadelphia, gunning in the country, fishing at the sea shore or on a month's jubilee trip to the Pacific coast. He forgets further, that the workmen who is paid \$7 a day when he has work to do earns it; that he earns it mid heat, and steam and noxious gases, and that his limbs and health and life are in constant peril. He forgets how vastly different are the active life conditions of the man who earns his living by the sweat of his brow in the struggle of mill life, with his life conditions while earning three times as much per diem, as a pampered favorite of political ac-

He forgets too, that \$7 a day paid men in the iron or steel business is an exceptional wage; that there are thousands of workers in those metals in Pennsylvania who are laboring hard for one-third of the amount, and less, per day.

A Basket Full of Tariff.

From the Dubois Express.

When the tariff on sugar was 88 per cent. the consumer who invested a dollar 56 cents worth of sugar and 44 cents. worth of tariff. He now carries home sugar instead of tariff, and discovers that investment gave him about ten pounds more sugar in his basket. Now did the importer pay the tariff on sugar when you could only get ten or twelve pounds for a dollar, or did the consumer

Spawls from the Keystone -The Cleveland Democratic Association, of

Media, organized. -Hail stones and wind did great damage to obacco in parts of York county Friday night. -An aged carpenter, Francis Bender, felj

rom a scaffold at Lascaster Saturday and will -Eugene Lane, of South Bethlehem. lost 'a

hand by a dynamite cartridge exploding while fishing

-The Pennsylvania Forestry Association, held an interesting meeting at Mount Gretna Saturday.

-The Seltzer House at Hummelsdorf has been purchased by Frank M. Heffner, o Reading.

-More than a hundred sparrows, sitting on a tree, were killed by a stroke of lightning, at Fleetwood.

-John Horst and wife, of Palmyra, were thrown from a carriage and both were serious ly injured.

-The death of George Stock, the only surivor of the York Farm colliery disaster, is nourly expected

-There is a belief that J. P. Weidensaul, of Shamokin, was murdered, despite what the Coroner's jury said.

-A kick against foreign laborers employed by the city was made by the Trade and Labor Council at Reading.

-The wife of Putlarsage, one of the victims of the mine disaster near Pottsville, was murdered three years ago:

-A fall of 40 feet down an elevator shaft at a Reading hotel caused serious injury to Miss Lena Pfleger a servant.

-A Sheriff's posse is guarding Sharon Steel Casting Company, at Sharon, Mercer county, against angry strikers.

-The Huntingdon county Democrat nominated a ticket and indorsed the national nominees and platform.

-Probably fatal burns resulted to an infant child of Frank Glick, Mt. Zion, by the upset ting of a pot of hot starch.

-A woman, Mrs. Richard Lewis, turned the first plate at the opening of the Edwards tinplate mill, at Norristown, Saturday.

-A dog shut in a school house near Shamokin, devoured an \$18 dollar map and destroyed half the furniture in his hungry rage.

-To make his suicide doubly sure, Liveryman John Weidensaul, of Lewisburg, set the house on fire before blowing his brains out.

-During a quarrel with his wife Saturday night Dominick Bradly stabbed her with a pair of shears. He is in jail. She may die. +An iron tong at the National Bolt Works, Reading, penetrated William Sell's from above the knee to within a few inches of the ankle.

Rev. Father Leander Schnerr, of Allegheny was Friday elected Abbot of the Benedictine Order, Vice Rev. Andreas Hiltnacht, resigned -In a row among drunken Italians at Hillown, Lawrence county, Anton io Pasquald, killed two of his countrymen and wounded a third .

-A Lehigh Valley train in which were his mother, brother and sister, ran over and Chester Smith, who was returning from a picnic at Shenandoah.

-William P. Montgomery, of the firm of Walford & Montgomery, of Pottsville, Pa., plumbers, was drowned in Tumbling Run dam Monday.

but drawn on it before his demise. There is one certainty however EDWARD, his make even reasonable head way in. prodigal son, is in a place where he can't somender it.

-The pen must indeed be mightier than the sword, for many of our best deeds as BERKMAN is guilty of, we will dailies gave Mr. FRICK permission to find them in the fact of too-lax immigrahave thought him tired of life when they used the following headlines take advantage of them in the importa-"FRICK May Die."

him. BENJAMIN HARRISON has declared cured. Two fifths of the howling anar-October 12, 1892 a national holiday, to be known as Discovery day. The peowhich will begin on the 4th of March 1893.

-Lieutenant Colonel STREATOR of the 10th Reg. N. G. P. should be put on a rack and taught that military punishment and hanging men by the thumbs are entirely different things. He is as fit a subject for a court martial as was the heartless private who "hurrahed" when Mr. FRICK was shot.

-Don't be deceived into believing that the summer girl wears her sailor on the side of her head to give a jaunty appearance. Oh no, there is another cause. The hats are invariably tilted to the right thus leaving the left side of the face free of the vexacious brim when she gets in close quarters withwell just one.

-The claim of Democratic victory in Illinois this fall does not seem unreasonable when we look at it in the light of the present supremacy of Democracy in that state. A United States Senator, fourteen of the twenty Congressmen, a Legislative majority and a 10,000 majority at the last election augurs something at least.

-This has certainly been a year of disaster. Floods, famine, fires, earthquakes, strikes and many other agents of destruction have spread their pall over various parts of the world, but all the woe they have caused is almost repaid in the miracle that has been enacted at Tamaqua, where a poor country editor has fallen heir to an estate worth \$100,-000.

-The Northumbertand Democrat strikes the key note of the situation when it chides the Senate on the hypocrisy which closes its eyes to the Sunday work on the World's Fair buildings, while it tries to stop the opening of the Fair on the Sabbath. The Sunday of '92 is surely as hallowed as that of '93 the poor old Republican party, already will be after the opening of the great ex- weighted down with office holders and hi vition.

nounce such outrages as bitterly as does capital.

----- EAGAN It is said is soon to be home from Chili, to take part in the campaign for HARRISON. What a relief to Chili it will be, but good Lordy, what an additional load it will add to government pap suckers.

ed with thisoutrageous affair, as well as

May Over-work Himself.

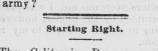
Mr. WHITELAW REID is working himself awful hard to get up to that pitch that he can pass a resolution in sympathy with the locked-out union workmen, at Carnegie's and other tailong since Mr. REID believed in jorganized labor. In fact it is only about a month, since he was its most open and avowed enemy. But that was before he was a candidate, and of course it will take him longer to get up to the scratch than if he had not spent an ordinary life time opposing that which he now professes to favor. Mr. RIED may not be very honest in his lately discovered sympathy for organized labor, but he'll work very hard to make believe he is even if it lasts no longer than the closing of the polls. But he should'nt overwork himself. Let him pass his reso-

lutions and quit.

Mistook Its Purpose

If the PINKERTONS, in their statement to the Congressional committee, had given more insight into their methods and more evidence of the necessity of their business, with less of a tirade coast. against organized labor, it would have had fully as much effect in softening public opinion towards them, as the stump speech they made. They seemed to forget that it was PINKERTON methods that Congress wanted to know about. and undertook to show the wickedness of labor organizations, and the "orneryness" of laboring men. When the State Legislatures get through with them next winter, they will open their

eyes to the mistake they made.



The California Democracy have the lust of greed. made an excellent beginning in the present campaign by selecting as chairman of their State committee one of the shrewdest, most aggressive and popular politicians they have, in the person of Mr. MAX POPPER, of San Francisco. With a thorough knowledge of the political situation in every section of the State, a large personal acquaintance with the party workers in every county, a master of details and organization, and enjoying the confidence of he wants to succeed himselt. Democrate of all shades of opinion, Mr. POPPER will take hold of the work, and unless all signs fail, he will not be

in charge long until California, in place of being surely Republican, will be classed as one of the doubtful states in the Democratic forces, such as we are confident he will prove, there are rough times ahead for HARRISON and the railroad monopolists, who have so long dominated the politics of the Pacific

-Mr. HARRISON's personal campaign, as conducted by himself, seems to have a good deal of the CARNEGIE company methods about it. Its a kind of a lock-out campaign, in which everybody who does not howl with the boss the boss in this instance, may be as anxious for "arbitration" before the election, as some of his former support-

----Subscribe for the WATCHMAN. |ers, seem to be at this time.

The tariff on rice is 106 per cent. Hence when you invest a dollar in rice you carry home in your basket 47 cents worth of rice and 53 cents worth of tariff. This rule applies throughout. Can vou afford it?

Why the Democratic Party Grows Great. From the Erie Herald.

Congressman Wilson, of West Virginia, said in his notification address at Madison Square Garden : "The it to a never ending warfare with the strongest and most enduring forces of human nature-the lust of power and the lust of greed." This is a great says Judge Stitzel, of Reading, who has re pressed on the minds of the people. It explains the wonderful vitality of the Democratic party. There has never been a time in the history of our government that the people did not needand they need it now more than ever--protection from the lust of power and

Cameron Knows His Own.

From the Scranton Truth. The esteemed Bradford Rupublican suggests that United States Senator head. The suicide theory was at first advanc-Cameron "assume his proper place as a member of Democratic party.' ' This will doubtless cause Senator Cameron to smile, although it is no easy matter by employees of the company just as the pasto do so. Why should Cameron join the Democratic party when he can get a Republican Legislature to elect him to the United States Senate every time

Difficult to See.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer. It is difficult to conceive how the law can hold the workmen guilty of murder and the Pinkertons guiltless. The invading mob is scattered and the identity November. With a general in charge of of its members for the most part lost but the man who employed them, and by that act became responsible for their conduct, is well known.

When the People's Party Gets In.

From the New York Herald. Westerners continue to complain that

tornadoes come without warning. When the People's party get in we will have cyclones and tornadoes preceded by a band of music and a free luncheon.

Frick's Blunder.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. for the bosses purposes and benefits, are t.d that the price of the Carnegie prodenounced as enemies and kicked from ducts increased during the past three the premises of the owner. Possibly years. The Republican press is sweat-ing to prove that the high tariff makes everything cheaper.

> ---- The WATCHMAN should be in every home in the county.

-William Atkins, president of the Pottsville Iron and Steel Company, is seriously ill from anxiety and overwork. resultant from the late strike.

-Excess use of tobacco has so far blinded George Smith, a Reading railroad conductor iving at Bridgeport, that he has been off duty or three months

-Knives and revolvers were used violently at a Polish wedding in Ashland, when John Lepskie, the groom, was dangerously stabbed. Twenty-seven arrests were made.

-James Hunsinger, a moonshiner, was capured in the wilds of Sullivan county last night with all his stills and worms and 400 gallons of illicitly distilled whisky.

-Edward J. Heart, of Chambersburg, was Friday appointed Deputy Grand Master of the Free and Accepted Masons of Adams, Cumberland, Franklin and Fulton counties.

-Thousands of acres of corn along the Mississippi river will not vield a single ear. turned from an extended tour of inspection. -An expert from Philadelphia has decided

that the Lancaster county commissioners did not pay exorbitant prices for blank books used in the Court House, contrary to the auditors' report.

-An attempt was made early Tuesday norning to burglarize the stationery house of Clements & Hill, Greensburg, Westmoreland county, but the thieves were frightened away before they had stolen anything.

-Thomas Abbot, of Ralston, Lycoming county, was found dead on the porch in front of his house. There was a bullet hole in his

ed but murder is now suspected. -An obstruction was placed on the Pennsylvania track near Norristown. It was removed senger train hove in sight. James Ryan, of Pottstown, was arrested charged with the act.

-The body of Christian Hornicker, who was killed in the York Farm Colliery disaster, near Pottsville, has not been recovered. The searchers are still at work. Some thrilling tales of narrow escapes are told by a survivor

-The Bowmanite faction of the Evangeli cal Church are seeking a preliminary injunction by which they will be allowed to use half of the time the churches at Allentown and Slatington, now in possession of the anti-Bowmanites.

-The Manor Gas Coal Company's mines at Claridge, Westmoreland county, have been closed down for the past ten days in order to make extensive repairs, both inside and outside of the mine. The work is almost completed and work will be resumed in full again this week.

-The Pleasant Unity correspondent of the Freensburg Press writes thus: John, the 9 year-old son of W. F. Geiger, who resides on the old Hunter farm, near Beatty station, was kicked by a horse Sunday morning and everely injured. He was bringing the horse in from the field when he turned, kicking the ittle fellow on the forehead and cutting a leep gash. He will recover.

-One morning recently fire was discovered n the engine house of the Tannery at Landisourg, Perry county, owned by Moffat & Co., of New York. By hard work the flames were confined to the building in which the fire or ginated and were extinguished in time to save the engine and machinery from entire destruction though much damaged was done. The loss is covered by insurance.