Nentocratice Matchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

Soon the "bleacher" will refuse to bleach, And the "shore" refuse to tan; Then the stage will have its inning, With its Hamlet and its "ham." -Don't fool your time away. B sensible, at least, while in idleness. -QUAY's eyes are not as good a

they once were, but he sees things yet, so they say. --How many voters are there in Cen-

tre county who have ever heard HENRY QUIGLEY plead a case in court?

-Can it be that China is trying to play fox with us concerning the investigation of the outrages on American missionaries.

-Balloon sleeves must go, says a Paris fashion paper. This is a well timed determination, coming just in advance of the opening of the theatres.

Garter shows are a Paris fad. Unfortunately for the success of the new craze the exhibit of gorgeous nether circlets is being made off instead of on.

-CALVIN M. BOWER Esq., a Democratic candidate for Superior court judge, would mean many votes for the ticket in this county, where he is so popular and so well known.

--All that is needed in Centre county this fall is for every Democrat to vote for the Democratic ticket and the question of Centre's political inclination will be positively settled.

-The reason that maidens at the shore always pose as being so youthful is probably because they reckon themselves as merely summer girls. Winters don't count in age with them.

-The announcement that Wm L. ELKINS, the Philadelphia millionaire. is to be a candidate for congressional honors is simply another evidence that Republican "bar'l" fillers must have their reward.

-Republican talk of "getting together" is more of the nature of prize ring parlance than anything else. Infighting will certainly follow when they once try to join hands against a common enemy.

-If CAMERON and QUAY don't soon have a reconciliation the people will get tired of this flap-doodle diet and awaken to a realization of how completely the two Senators are bound up in each other's success.

-BILL SMITH is careful, conscientious and clean. He is just the man to be re-elected prothonotary and it is ridiculous for such a fellow as ABE MIL-LER presuming to think that Democrats will vote for him in preference to



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A Platform That Insults Intelligence.

We favor the adoption of a fixed and wellconsidered policy for the permanent betterment of the highways of the State, so that the means of communication by private conveyance between the farms of the State and the neighboring markets shall be improved and encouragement be given to the enlarged us of the highways by our citizens.

An Attempt to Fool the Farmers.

The above we find among the resolutions of boss QUAY's convention. It is a .bid for the farmer vote and is about as rotten as the balance of the bait the party that the Beaver county boss speaks for proposes to use to campaign rubbish intended to affect catch political gudgeons at the November election.

Since 1883, Mr. QUAY's Republican party has had absolute control of both branches of the Legislature of the charging CLEVELAND and the Demo-State. It has had an overwhelming cratic party with being responsible for majority in both the Senate and House. During that time it could have enact-

"policy" it desired. brought upon it by the Democrats. Not a session of the Legislature, since the date given, has been held, that the farmers of the State were not present praying for the enactment of such legislation as would secure them better highways. They have been represented by council, by delegations, by committees and by petition. They have been earnest and they have been ac. | ted in this country by Republican curtive and yet, during all this time, they | rency laws and a Republican tariff, have met with nothing but refusals and rebuffs.

But they had nothing to "put up' for the legislation they asked for and can predecessor, and that the improvement which has dawned upon the they got nothing.

The representatives of the bose and the party that now pretends to "favor" for his having tried to delay and desuch legislation, ridiculed them as "hay-seeds"; derided them as "buckwhich business has revived, workmen wheat eaters from the rural sections" have found abundant employment, and and sneered at them as "the hoe. their wages have been increased. handle and dung-fork brigade."

"But things are different now." The boss and the party that jibed, ridi- ty platforms, but they are not prepared culed and heaped insults upon them; to stand such stuff as this.

that refused to legislate either in the interest of better roads or the equalization of taxation, want votes. They want them badly. They need them.

The platform adopted by the Repub-Nobody can doubt QUAY's ability as lican State Convention is too contempa political wire-puller and machine tible to be considered in the light of a manager, but who ever thought that he declaration of principles. No intellihad talent as a humorist? There could not have been a more amusing gent person will for a moment give the least credit to promises of reform made bit of humor than the remark he made by such a political character as M. S. before the caucus of his faction on the QUAY, and therefore the declarations

Quay as a Reformer.

evening before the convention that the he inserted in the platform about betfight he was leading was "a contest in ter government and purer politics, will the interest of good government and be regarded by the people as so much purity in Republican politics." The fun of such an observation coming the gullibility of the uninformed. from such a source, must have been appreciated by his assembled hench-

That the resolutions were not designed to be an appeal to the common men. How the gang must have sense of the people is shown by their chuckled over the reform gag that the "old man" was getting off.

QUAY's reform platform is also pera business panic that existed all over vaded by a humorous spirit. MARK the world, and giving QUAY and the TWAIN could not have got off a neater ed any law it wished or adopted any Republican party credit for having bit of fun than is contained in the first saved the country from the ruin line of the resolution which says "we decry the growing use of money in politics." Such a joke coming from · Public common sense will regard such an assumption with contempt. It the humorist who used half a million dollars in securing the election of HAR. will be resented as an offensive estimate put upon popular intelligence by RISON, is positively delicious. Even brother WANAMAKER would not be too a set of tricky politicians who represolemnly pious to enjoy its flavor. sent that a condition of affairs, world-When that declaration against the use wide in its extent, but greatly aggravaof money in politics was read to the convention, how the henchmen and hangers-on, the rounders, heelers, was chargeable to a Democratic administration that had this ruinous conpimps and parasites, who were brought to Harrisburg to pack the hall in dition dumped upon it by its Republi-QUAY's interest, must have enjoyed the

jocularity of the platform. country is to be credited to MAT QUAY There were other choice bits of humor in the resolutions, such, for instance, as the declaration against the feat the passage of the tariff bill under corporate control of Legislatures and and improper influence over primary and general elections, and in favor of public office being used for public The American people have stood an benefit. All of which was no doubt infernal lot of footing and lying in parhighly amusing to the convention, and convinced the followers of the boss that he could get off a joke as successfully as he could pack a convention or put money into a campaign where it would do the most good.

The Democratic State Convention Exhibits at Atlanta and, we believe, will make

Spawls from the Keystone

-Ebensburg had a frost as long ago as last Thursday.

-A belated Armstrong county apple tree is in full bloom

-A Carlisle butcher, William Hartzel, anged himself Monday.

-The water famine at Pottsville and vicinity is growing serious.

-Over 100 students will enter Lafayette College this fall in the freshman class. -The body of David Howard, colored,

was found in a hay mow at Mechanics. burg. -The price of milk has been advanced

in Johnstown from six to eight cents a quart.

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Evidently Not Pleased With Quay.

From the Troy Gazette, Rep.

has triumphed.

Not a Pleasant Dose for Magee.

It is unnessary to say that the result

From Magee's Pittsburg Times.

-Luzerne's Democratic favorite for Superior Judge, John T. Lenahan, declines to be a candidate.

Quay has won. Trickery, fraud, ly--The Juniata Valley campmeeting asng and corruption, has carried the day sociation has decided to have open gates n Pennsylvania. The disgrace of the on Sunday hereafter.

State is complete. The people have been sold out by the delegates whom -A mob at Maltby, Luzerne county, forced two constables to release John O. they have elected, and the Reign of Royle, who had been nabbed.

Terror has begun. The worst, most -The wages of the Schuylkill county unscrupulous politician in the State miners for this month will be ten per has been seated, like the old man of cent below the basis of \$2.50.

the Sea, on the neck of the Republican -Three thousand children and memparty of Pennsylvania, and henceforth, bers of secret orders paraded at Columevery office in the State down to school bia in honor of a flag raising at the pubdirector, will be for sale. The man lic school. who did more than any other man, to

defeat Harrison, because he could not -Charters were granted to the Cyano rule him, is now in a position to entire-Chemical Company, of Williamsport, ly negative the wish of the State, in capital \$14,000 and the Pennsylvania Title the National Convention. It insures and Trust Company, of Pittsburg, capital \$250,000. the continuance of Don Cameron,

-The Williamsport boom company democrat, in the office of U.S. Senator, to misrepresent this Republican rafted out the last of their logs last Saturday. There are still about 30,000,000 feet State, and affiliate with the Democrats. of logs lying along the river waiting for a It means the prolongation in office of Matthew Quay, the Republican Dave freshet.

Hill, whose every vote in the last Con--Greensburg, Westmoreland county, is grees was anti-Republican. So far as the best governed borough in Western Pennsylvania is concerned, we had Pennsylvania, having very little debt to carry and the lowest rate of taxation levbetter lose the next presidental elecied in any borough in the state. tion, than to have lost this election.

With Quay in the saddle, honest poli--George and Charles Berger found four tics is a thing of the past, and the silver watches and an empty case in the river below Mifflintown lately. How they State of Pennsylvania, has gone into a continuance of the Cameron dynasty. got there is a mystery. They were all in Henceforth law, justice, office and position will all be for sale. Boodle a good state of preservation, being water tight.

-The nail mill at Lewisburg has been sold to Harrisburg capitalists for a consideration of \$12,000. Arrangements are being made to resume operations at an early date. Over 150 menand boys will be given employment.

of the Republican State Convention -After ten hours work the St. Mary's yesterday in the matter of the hospital physicians in Philadelphia, suc-State chairmanship of the party is ceeded in saving the life of Rudolph Pannot what the Times desired or expected. Nor do the methods by which the camzan, who tried to commit suicide late on Saturday night at his home. He was de. paign for Senator Quay was waged, and spondent and swallowed a big dose of the agencies by which victory was aclaudanum

complished, make the result any more palatable. The narrow margin of a -George Kendal, a 12 year old boy mere majority in a convention does not caught with his hands, at Black Rock, on South mountain, a rattlesnake which alter or transpose the abiding right and wrong of things. We believe as firmly as ever that Senator Quay's attempt measured four feet and had ten rattles and a button. He is in the habit of capturing and handling all kinds of snakes virtually to take into his own hands as a personal appointment the selecwithout being bitten.

tion of a mayor for the great Republi--Lock Haven can boast of an aged can city of Philadelphia, out of which lady whose vigor is above the average. this contest had its beginning, was a despotic invasion of the right of home Her name is Mrs. Mahony and her age is 84. She resides in the Fourth ward, and rule, which deserved the resentment and has frequently gone to the woods this seadefeat it received at the hands of the son for berries. She not only walked, but Republican manhood of that city. We went in her bare feet.

do not see that the result of the ballot -Mrs. Mary Kistler a widow

SMITH.

-The Pittsburg papers are blowing about HARRY DAVIS, the museum manager out there, being a self made man. What if he is, he can't hold a candle to the figure of some of the self made woman he has had on exhibition and made money out of.

-While our Governor was in New York rusticating and recovering last week he might have asked TOM PLATT why he wrote to that Wyalusing agent of the United States express company asking him to vote for QUAY at the State Convention.

-The Charleston News and Courier says "Prince DAMRONG of Siam" should settle in the United States and cast his fortunes with the Republicans and protection party. The News has a fine sense of the eternal fitness of things when it tries to associate Republicanism and DAMRONG.

-The settlers around JACKSON'S Hole are being proven as unprincipled a lot of murderers and cut throats as ever tried to squeeze Indians off their lands. In the case of the whites who tried to exterminate those inoffending Bannocks there should be but one loop hole of escape and that the hangman's noose.

-The appointment of GEORGE G. HUTCHISON, of Warriorsmark, to be a delegate from this State to the National farmer's congress at Atlanta, Georgia, is an honor worthily bestowed. Though GEORGE would much rather be deputy Secretary of Agriculture it must be gratifying for him to feel that he is still in the Governor's sight, at least.

-QUAY began the butchering season earlier than usual. Sausage hardly ever finds its way into the market before the middle of October. But then you know circumstances alter cases. When the hogs are ready they must be killed. It was considerate of the "old man," too, to give the "Combine" something, even if it was only the wurst.

-The discovery of the Spanish filibusters at Penns Grove, below Philadelphia, last week, proved the vigilance/ of United States authorities in their desire to avert international complications with Spain. But when we recall the recent tardy action of that governbeen too late to foist it.

Their ringsters and roosters, their thieves and heelers have fallen out over the division of spoils and neither trusts the other. They know not where they stand or who can be relied upon, among the many who have had their favors and grown rich on the opportunities they have furnished. In place of depending upon the man-

ipulations of combines and the work of ward heelers, they are now compelled to seek other strength and for this purpose they throw out this poor, miserable sop to the farmer in the shape of a platform resolution favoring better roads.

Farmers are not as gullible as some people imagine they are. They will understand that this profession of professional politicians, seeking votes, is meant not to secure better roads, but support for a ticket that can only be elected by their votes. They will treat

it as it deserves, and from them it will deserve less respect than did "Coxey's Army" of tramps who marched to Washington carrying aloft the same banner.

The Smoke's There All the Same.

We have been faithfully watching to see the smoke curl up of the bon-fire the Democrats of Bellefonte intended to build in the event of a split in the Republican convention at Harrisburg on Tuesday.-Gazette.

Sorry indeed, Mr. Gazette, that you were disappointed in your expectations, but if you had looked sharp you might have seen a dense smoke curl up from the fire upon which was cooked the crow yourself and other Bellefonte Republicans have been eating since that convention.

-The most pathetic thing in the campaign of assassination" WAS QUAY's complaint that he was being knifed by bribery. No doubt that money was used in buying delegates. When so sacred a thing as the judicial ermine could be huckstered for the purpose of securing delegates, it is foolish to suppose that there would be any hesitation about using cold cash in such a deal. But there is something disgustingly babyish in an old ment, when it was asked to explain the political huckster like QUAY making a firing upon American merchant vessels fuss about it, and complaining that he off the Cuban coast, we are most tempted was made the victim of that kind of to wish that PANA's expedition had corruption. Complaint coming from not been discovered until it would have such a quarter is enough to make strictly union paper, run on the co-opsatan wink his other eve.

complete State ticket by nominating the full number of candidates for the Superior court. The situation is favorable to such a policy and a bold movement would accord with the feelings of the party.

A Full Judicial Ticket

The new judicial body was evidently designed to be a Republican machine. That intention was shown by the cool manner in which it was arranged to give the Democrats but one judge out of seven. In response to so unfair and illiberal an allotment the Democrats should make the effort to reverse this proportion at the polls. The situation

should encourage the effort.

The creation of this new and unnecessary court was largely political in its conception, as it was designed to use the appointment of the new judges as a means of promoting the factional ends of the appointing power. Their selection was made with special refer. ence to the securing of delegates to the State Convention for the HASTINGS faction. So barefaced a prostitution of the judiciary was never before attempted, and no feature of the reprehensible scheme more offensively presented itself than the design to perpetuate the political character of this court by making its members almost exclusive. ly Republican.

The people owe it to themselves to reprove such a scheme as this, and the Democratic State Convention should give them an opportunity to do so by nominating a full Democratic ticket for the Superior court. A public offense has been committed by the conduct of the Republican Legislature and the Governor in regard to this Court which should meet with popular reproof at the polls.

-The Evening News, the union daily that began life in Harrisburg a little over three week ago seems, to be marching steadily on to a position among the best journals in the State. The News is working in a field possessing unsurpassed advantages for a good live newspaper and there is every reason to believe that it will succeed. GEORGE S. LENHART, at one time editor of the Williamsport Breakfast Table is on the editorial staff and is imparting a spice to it that cannot but make it a popular paper. The News is a erative plan.

The Governor some time ago issued Pennsylvania to send their most interesting products to the Atlanta exposition. This was a proper request, as the

State should make a good showing at the great southern fair. But the greatest Pennsylvania curiosity that could be exhibited there would be the Governor himself. As a specimen of a political failure he would be a highly interesting exhibit, and could not fail to attract a great deal of curious, attention.

The boss, also, if put on exhibition, would add greatly to the interest of Pennsylvania's contributions to the fair. As a specimen of a tricky and corrupt politician, posing as are former, he would be a more attractive curiosity than a woolly horse or a calf with a double allowance of heads and legs. If it should be determined to make

an exhibit of the animal products of our State, at Atlanta, the "Hog Combine" would furnish an extremely interesting addition to that department. Having been recently slaughtered it might be exhibited as pickled pork.

We trust that the State, as recommended by the Governor, will make an attractive exhibition of its products at the southern fair, but no exhibits it could furnish would attract more curious attention than the "Hog Combine, including the Governor and the elated and corrupt boss in the roll of a reformer.

The Boss' Threat. The judges will owe their positions on the

they should go out of politics for good. Other wise this court, which is not a constitutional court, but one created by the Legislature, may find itself abolished by the power which created it.

The above is from the mouth-piece of boss QUAY-the Philadelphia Inquirer. Plainly interpreted it means that the five Republican candidates for Appellate court judges, who preferred the rule of the Combine to that of the boss, must hereafter bow the knee to Baal of Pennsylvania politics; must know po power, no rule, no authority, no interest, but his. It is to be his to order-their's to obey. Such is the edict. Such will be their duty. if the court created by the boss' Legislature, is not to be "abolished by the power which created it." Great is the boss!

But oh, what subserviency must come by serving him!

in the convention vesterday has whiten. ed the record of his subsequent invasion a proclamation urging the people of of the prerogative of the Governor of the Commonwealth, and his interference with Gov. Hastings and the Legislature to prevent the performance of their sworn duty. * * * sworn duty.

> It Is the Almighty Dollar, Not Esteem, That They Seek. From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

The fact that Pinkerton detectives in the pay of Spain are on the watch for Cuban filibustering expeditions will help the growing public sympathy for the Cubans and add but little to the reputation of the Pinkerton people. The Pinkerton detectives did not cut a happy figure when they invaded Pennsylvania as the armed mercenaries of Mr. Frick, and they will hardly win applause as spies of the crown of Spain, operating upon American soil against a people who may soon have the formal recognition of the United States in their revolt against foolish, selfish and tyranical misgovernment. Perhaps Spain is at liberty to thus employ Americans to sneak about after Cuban filibusters and tell what they are up to, but men who take a job of that kind will be apt to find that they are not much thought of.

Where Bigotry is Lost Sight of. From the Philipsburg Ledger.

Narrow-minded Methodists who think it their duty to denounce and revile the Catholic church, may learn a lesson from their great apostle, Bishop Vincent, who has given the use of the college hall at Chatauqua to the Roman Catholics for the celebration of mass on Sundays until such time as they shall be able to construct a chapel of their own. When the union of Christian churches comes about. as it surely will. it be through the efforts of such noble souls as Bishop Vincent, Philips Brooks and Archbishop Ireland.

How About This, Governor ?

From the Pittsburg Post. The reported revival of Quay's dormant ambition to become governor of Pennsylvania is probably attributable to his well-known desire to know how it feels to 'own a governor-a sentiment which he has never yet experienced. He is confident of his ability to own himself, which is more than can be said for Governor Dan.

A Situation that Would'nt Cause Much Alarm.

From the Altoona Gazette. It is really astonishing the way the iron business is booming, and it is not

surprising that some fears should be expressed that its activity should become too great. But we don't suppose that there is going to be any serious trouble.

-Read the WATCHMAN.

Mantz, near Pottsville Monday had her pocketbook containing \$200 stolen from her pocket. Mrs. Kistler is 70 years of age and says the robbery was accomplished by four young men, who jostled her while she was on her way to the depot.

-While William Stanton, a well known business man of Chester was riding a bicycle on Second street a dog ran at him. upset the machine and threw Mr. Stanton in front of a trolley car. With great presence of mind Stanton rolled off the track, but his wheel was wrecked. Stan. ton was badly bruised.

-N. W. Bennett, a butcher of Spangler, is the possessor of a natural curiosity in the shape of a three legged pig. The pig is perfectly formed in every way with the exception that it has but one hind leg The hip of the other is well developed but there is no projection of the limb below the body. The animal is very lively. -Highwaymen Tuesday night at Pleasant Hill near Hazleton assaulted Anthony Urban with a sandbag and then shot to death his brother Matthew, who had come to his rescue. The murder took place at Urban's house and the fatal bullet hit him while he stood on the door step. Peter Arschcavage was to day arrested and locked up on suspicion of having committed the murder.

-Owing to the fact that Rev. George Trach, of Wallaceton, has withdrawn from the ministry, on account of ill health some changes have been made necessary in Methodist pastorates. Rev. J. W. Glover, has been moved to Wallaceton to take charge of the work there, and Rev. H. L. Houghton, a student of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., has been appointed to the Ansonville charge.

George McEwen, an 11 months' old son of Hoover McEwen, of Newton Hamilton died late Sunday night from an overdose of laudanum, given him by his parents through an error. The drug was administered about 4 o'clock Saturday morning to quiet the child, and in the dim light too much was given. The child lay in a stupor until towards evening, when muscular convulsions set in and continued until death came.

-A disastrous wreck occurred near Barree on Saturday night, caused by the breaking of an axle. Fourteen cars heavily loaded with bridge iron and lumber were torn to pieces. S. C. Frank, a brake. man 22 years old was killed. He lived at Harrisburg and was married and had one child. The three tracks were torn up for a distance of about 359 feet, and a number of trains were run round by way of the Philadelphia and Erie and Bald Eagle Valley railroads.

-Before the Governor left Harrisburg Thursday he authorized the following ap. pointments which were announced today: James E. Roderick, of Hazleton, to be mine inspector of the Fifth anthracite district; Miss Elizabeth Myer, of Towanda, to be a member of the Atlanta ex. position ladies' auxiliary; Charles T George, of Harrisburg, and Dr. F. A. Boericke, of Philadelphia, to be members of the state pharmaceutical examining board, the latter taking the place of Alonso Robbins.

bench to Senator Quay's forbearance. Now