Bentocratic Matchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

-Poor little PHIL, after cutting such a wide swath in Center county he had to go down.

-The bread pill doctors are in session in Pittsburg. A healthy town may be expected when the big masonic conclave comes off.

-The American and Spanish peace commissioners have gotten together in Paris. Poor Spain, for her there will be a very little piece left.

-CORBETT and MCCOY got together in the Gilsey house in New York, on Tuesday, and the dirt flew. It usually does when such thugs clash.

-Former Governor ROBERT E. PATTIson has declined the nomination for Congress which the Democrats of the Sixth Pennsylvania district honored him with.

-Most of the men who were behind the guns are home again and as men behind the ballots they will give their expression of approval or disapproval of the manner in which an incompetent war department sacrificed them.

in France. At least the cabinet has ad- nomination would redeem this district, vised such a course. There is no assurance. however, that it won't result in DREYFUS' coat of whitewash being applied to that awful night-mare, the honor of the French name upon the ticket, which was done. army.

interfere with making a good, aggressive campaign this fall. A wise conclusion, for which the family have been closely and of the war department. If there is any As a friend his place will be vacant formake it so hot for him that the rheumatism by the time he gets through.

-The DuBois Express thinks that because OSBORNE has been a member of the DuBois town council he is thereby fitted to represent the Thirty-fourth district in the State Senate. Well, the DuBois council wouldn't have to be very good to be a superior body to the kind of a Senate Pennsylvania has had for some years.

little ambitious. After forcing ARNOLD upon this congressional district they carry He took his defeat without a complaint now, but after the election she won't have upon which it is based. anything. Elk and Centre will have the lucky cards.

-TEDDY ROOSEVELT, the famed leader of the Rough Riders, is the Republican frank and open way of meeting all quesnominee for Governor of New York. He made a good soldier and was fearless mismanagement of the war, but by permit-ting himself to be branded as one of the erty he has proven one of the most humane ALGER's official malpractices. ting himself to be branded as one of the erty he has proven one of the most humane ALGER's official malpractices.



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Cessation of Fat Frying.

In the nomination of J. K. P. HALL, of The Republican congressional commit-Democrats have secured one of the strongest nominees that could have been placed upon the ticket, and are given the opportunity to elect a representative whose Demowhose conduct and actions they will have no reason to be ashamed of.

tenance.

Mr. HALL was not an aspirant for the fried out of them this year. position, but his well-known fitness, his high character, his acknowledged business party's hold on the lower House of Conability, his sterling Democracy and his popularity among all classes of voters, in paign boodle, which the beneficiaries of the sacrifice. his own and adjoining counties pointed to tariff have always heretofore been willing -The DREYFUS case is to be re-opened him, particularly, as the one man whose to contribute in liberal quantities. The reason for the refusal this year may be that and with this belief all the other candi- the manufacturers are beginning to see

Our Next Congressman.

Mr. HALL was born in Milesburg, this moved to Elk county, with the interests of McKINLEY shall have turned ALGER out ly without care for self. of one of the most extensive and reliable

business firms in the State.

but was defeated by the action of Clear--The Clearfield Republicans are only a field county and the opposition of ex-Governor CURTIN and his personal friends.

> but admires him for his many manly traits, his straight-forward business methods, his less he be removed.

Tom Collins. "Uncle" TOM COLLINS, as he was famil-Ridgway, as the Democratic candidate for tee, which is looking after the fences of the iarly known, died at his home in this place Congress in this, the 28th district, the party candidates for Congress at the com- at three o'clock Sunday morning. He was ing election, are meeting with a discour- the greatest railroad contractor of his day agement which they hardly expected and and one of God's noblest characters. Of which is causing them some embarrassment. purely Irish extraction and born in the They find that the manufacturers, particu- early days of the century among the rough cratic abilities are beyond question, and larly in New England, who have always hills of Cambria county he preserved to the been liberal with their campaign contribu- last those rugged traits of the pioneer that tions, will not consent to having the fat made the personel of the man speak for himself. Blunt in his manner he never

It will be uphill work to maintain the left a doubt in anyone's mind as to his purpose, but rather preferred to make himgress without the usual amount of cam- self understood in all matters at whatever Absolutely without fear and imbued

with a determination that seemed to have been inspired by the hardships of his boyhood days he spent his life in toil. Not dates withdrew their names from considera- that the tariff, as a means of protection, is for the material gain that his quick wit being sent into worse exile and a thicker | tion by the conference, and requested their | not worth the money they are called upon | and inherent talents reaped, but because conferees to unanimously place Mr. HALL's to contribute every two years for its main- he was not contented unless busy and la-

Another reason for the stoppage of the prize. He was one of those men, rare in -County chairman W. E. GRAY says county, about fifty-six years ago. When fat frying is said to be that the contribu- all generations, perhaps more rare than that he isn't going to let his rheumatism but a boy his father, BENJAMIN D. HALL, tions are being suspended until President formerly, who seem to be almost absolute-

if he gets into the fight we are going to very largely identified ever since. He is a truth in this explanation it would show that ever. He was no man's enemy, because he lawyer by profession but for years back the declinations of the boodle contributors spoke his mind freely and fairly, leaving and everything else will be knocked out has been so extensively engaged in lumber, are unreasonable. When they poured their naught of malice to find harbor there. coal and banking enterprises that he has money so lavishly into the corruption fund With a wider circle of eminent acquainthad no time to follow his profession, and is that secured the election of McKINLEY ances and the largest and most considerate to-day the largest and most respected em- could they have expected that an adminis- employer of labor we have ever known he ployer of labor in his county and the head tration put into power by such means seemed to have been indifferent to fame would not be attended with the kind of when the greatest possibilities were his. abuses that have made ALGER's manage- He had little use for the first personal pro-In 1886 he was the Democratic nominee ment a calamity to the army and a disgrace noun in his speech and his actions only for Congress, when Mifflin, Clinton and to the nation. When the elections are impressed his self negation the more on Union counties were parts of the district, brought down to such debasement that those who knew him. He was content to money is the controlling factor, with char- accomplish useful results and with that acters like MARK HANNA going into the done he cared nothing for the pride or political market with a corruption fund glory of the achievement. Inspired with settled it. Singleton Bell, the Clearfield large enough to buy the presidential office, a holy reverence for the Catholic faith he their greediness still further and demand and in every campaign since has given of it is hardly probable that the parties who was so broad and intelligent in his nature that their county be given the senatorial his means freely and devoted his time to contributed the money for the practice of that he was scarcely more Catholic than nominee, as well. Clearfield has it all the success of the party and the principles such a debauching system should be dis- protestant. A lover of literature, particupleased with its fruit as exemplified in AL- larly of poetry and of the works of ROBERT There is no man who knows "JIM" HALL, GER'S case, and so offended by it as to de- BURNS there was a tender sentiment in cline to make any more contributions un- him that seemed to temper the soul of the If the boodle contributors are holding In all his years as a contractor, with tions, and his unwavering devotion to that back this year it must be for some other thousands of men under his daily employ, which he believes to be right. Brought reason than that the method of corrupting he knew not what it was to have a labor

James K. P. Hall for Congress. Chosen as the Standard Bearer of Democratic Forces in the Congressional Contest.

James K. P. Hall, the brainy and popu-lar Elk county politician, will lead the Democrats of the 28th congressional district during the approaching fight. His selection was made on last Thursday evening, at DuBois, and in the selection the Democrats made no mistake. Up to the time for making a nomination Mr. Hall's name had not been mentioned. The Elk county delegation voted for Spangler and would have continued to do so all night and the next day had not the request of Col. Spangler, that his followers support Hall, been respected.

No nomination was looked for until the night session convened. At 5:00 o'clock the conferees assembled in the Commercial hotel parlors and were called to order. L. D. Bowman, of Forest, was selected as president and Charles R. Kurtz, of Centre, and A. S. Brown, of Clearfield, as secretaries. The roll call of delegates showed every member of the conference to be present and immediately the candidates for the congressional nomination were placed beboring for the goal with no eye for the fore the conferees. P. J. McDonald, Centre, arose and presented the name Col. J. L. Spangler : John S. Shirley, of Clarion, followed with the choice of that county, Capt. A. J. Davis; J. K. Seyler, of Clearfield, placed Singleton Bell in nomination and Eli Berlin of little Forest,

completed the list by presenting the name of T. J. Bowman. The ballot resulted, Spangler 6, Davis 3, Bell 3, Bowman 3. At 11:00 o'clock, according to agreement the conference re-assembled and it was very evident that something would be done. Two or three ballots were taken, the votes remaining scattered as before. At this juncture a movement in favor of J. K. P. Hall was made and his nomination was unanimously agreed upon.

The result was not an entire surprise though many were of the opinion that Col. Spangler would be the man. When he arose and in a brief speech thanked his supporters and asked them to support the man whom he considered the strongest man before the convention, J. K. P. Hall, that nominee arose and asked that his conferees support the man who was undoubtedly the choice of the body. Shirley, the Clarion Davis, and pledged the votes of the dis-trict to Hall. A delegate from Forest withdrew its nominee and Charles R. man whose life work was with the laborer. Kurtz moved that the nomination of Hall be made unanimous. It was carried with sorry for her action. a ringing "aye" and some one called for a committee to escort the successful pominee to the room. Shirley, Reinsel and Gorman enough to say what he thought about the up as a poor boy and knowing the hard- the elections for which they furnished the difficulty. His straightforward character, were selected and a moment later Mr. Hall Juniata valley, will be abandoned by the

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Eighteen-year-old George McKay has confessed to the murder of George Carter at the latter's home in Cornplanter township. Venango county, on August 10th.

-The roof of the new paper mill, which is being constructed at Johnsonburg, fell in Tuesday and severely injured six men. One of the men, it is feared, cannot recover.

-Joseph Grebenstein died in Johnstown Sunday night from the effects of being struck by a bicycle several weeks ago. He was 75 years old and had been a resident of Johnstown for forty-five years.

-The Bessemer Furnace company, of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys, will build a \$2,000,000 steel mill at Sharon. The plant will be large enough to utilize the product of the 18 furnaces comprising the association.

-St. Boniface, Cambria county, will experience somewhat of a boon in the near future, in view of the fact that the new coal operations of Magee & Lingle, of Patton, will be but a short distance from that village.

-The Cambria Freeman says that the flock of seven wild turkeys that have had their home in the woods two or three miles west of Ebensburg have been bagged by a couple of gunners who seem to have no fear of the penalties of the law.

-Over 1000 men, women and children witnessed the bantismal services Sunday afternoon of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ on the Spring City side of the Schuylkill river. at Royersford. Rev. W. G. Getman, the pastor, immersed three women in the chilly water, and the converts came out shouting.

-Frank Deshler, about 30 years of age, had both legs cut off on the East Penn branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at Allentown Sunday. Deshler was not found until four hours after the accident. The most remarkable thing is that he did not lose consciousness during this time, although he was very weak from the loss of blood.

-Harry Arner, 15 years of age, met a horrible death on the Lehigh valley railroad, near Coplay, Sunday afternoon, No one knows how the accident happened, but a flagman found his body lying on the track. with the head entirely severed. It is believed that Arner attempted to jump a freight train. He was a son of Tilghman Arner, of Coplay.

-The chestnut crop in Bedford county promises to be very large this season and will be the means of putting hundreds of dollars in circulation. A big chestnut crop makes business for everybody-for the farmer, the merchant, the commission men, the railroads and for many a man and woman who have no occupation at all and who can easily spare a few days to pick the brown nuts when prices are good.

-Miss Challie Ross, aged 23 years, of New Alexandria, Westmoreland county, attempted suicide Monday morning by cutting her conferee, desiring the redemption of the throat with a razor. She will recover. Miss 28th congressional district, withdrew the Ross has been ill for a long time. Her sickname of that county's candidate, Capt. ness made her despondent. Monday morning she found a razor in the house and determined to end her life. She drew the sharp steel across her throat, and was immediately

-It now seems to be an undisputed fact that the Pennsylvania canal, through the appeared in the doorway. He was greeted next session of Legislature. Traffic on the with a burst of applause and in a brief but ap- canal this year was the smallest in the his-

boss PLATT gang he dare no longer pose as and liberal employers of labor that this seca reformer and champion of pure govern- tion of the State has to point to. Wherment anywhere.

-Republican state chairman ELKINS was in Altoona, on Monday evening, and the Times of that city says he was accompanied HALL. by his satchel. It is not unusual for a man to travel with a satchel but this allusion leads us to the belief that there was something more in ELKINS' bag than his pajamas. The returns from Blair will probably tell a plainer story of its contents than anything else.

-The battleship Oregon has started back to blush. on her long journey to the Pacific station. Her coming was like a bird of good omen and, besides, she proved that the western naval constructors know a thing or two or three or four about ship building. She made a trip never before equaled by any battleship and after getting into the Cuban waters she showed terrific gun power as well as remarkable speed.

-A staunch Republican, a former Centre countian who is living at Punxsutawney | chairmen to be used in the state campaign. now, remarked, the other day : "I intend to support JENKS. I know of no better or enough to know that if the State is to be the only way to do it is by placing his vote that one of the chief causes of the suffering their characters as the machine is corrupt This is well, so far as it goes, but this doing some good.

turies have wrought. Four hundred years ago the Queen of Spain pawned her jewels that camp was because the chief physician machine abuses it is observed that the What advance could be made towards that she might furnish means for the navi- in charge was a horse doctor. The poor find a land that science taught him must that which could be furnished from such a be located somewhere to the westward. source. Attention being called to this pleasure subsides. He found it and it has grown in science, scandalous fact examination was made at art and enlightenment so that now, when nothing remains but the crumbling ashes HUIDEKOPER, a Philadelphia veterinary to teach the land which sent him out.

-The Rev. Dr. SWALLOW'S latest campaign document is an open letter to WIL-LIAM A. STONE in which the latter is practically called an ignoramus. The preacher ficient to prevent his having a horse doctor politician has an idea that there are a great many things that the Republican gubernatorial candidate doesn't know and he is not the sole possessor of that idea. But it apto learn himself. If he is really as anxious as he professes to be for the welfare of Pennsylvania he ought to know that the

Governor to know it.

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ever he is known it is as the "friend of labor," and under whatever circumstances

he is met, whether by rich or poor, he is the same affable, manly, plain "JIM" of Boston and was so thoroughly American sures every one that it is perfectly satisfac-Without doubt he will be the next Con-

is we can vouch to the voters, whom he will represent, that they will have a representative who will properly and ably care for their interests, and one of whose conduct and actions they will have no cause

Sick Soldiers Attended by a Horse Doctor.

The political autocrat who has exercised such absolute control in the government of machine, but for whom the reformers are gunning this year, claims to be a patriot qualities are the determining issues. who has a right to employ the Star Spang-

led Banner in support of his political de-

Washington and it was discovered that tion of Senators QUAY and PENROSE, and put in charge of the Chickamauga camp. appointed to attend them when stricken

some political pull or personal favoritism in his selection of the veterinarian HUIDE- In fact some of the worst manifestations of This fact must not be overlooked by good enough for horses, but an outrage as intended for sick soldiers.

franchisement from such a source.

men. He was TOM COLLINS to them all ----With the death of FANNY DAVENtion will ever know. PORT this country has lost its most brilliant actress. Though she was born in London, -Not much is heard of the county from her earliest years she was a resident ticket these days. A condition that as-

that her honors and her fame were ours. tory. Aside from BERNHARDT she was the most gressman from this district, and when he accomplished tragedienne of the century and her death removes from the drama one of its most artistic exponents.

Their Personal Characters.

Union Legislative Tickets. There is apparent earnestness and good faith in the union of the reform elements for the election of members of the Legisla-

ture who will oppose the re-election of M. The managers of the Republican state S. QUAY to the United States Senate. As campaign are trying to hide the corrup- the object is to break down the political tions of the machine behind the alleged power which the Republican boss has used "honesty and capability of the Republican to the great injury of the State, that pur-

candidates." Though it be granted that pose will be served by union tickets of there is nothing wrong in their candidates, Democrats and anti-QUAY Republicans in personally, that concession is not sufficient all legislative districts where there is any our State through the agency of a party to sustain their candidacy in a campaign in doubt of the Democrats being able to elect which public interest more than personal members of the Legislature.

Excellent progress is being made in car-It is the policy of party bosses not to put rying out this plan that is so clearly reforward candidates whose bad personal quired for the improvement of the Legislasigns, sending flags around to his county characters would add to the odium of cor- ture, and to assist in securing better state rupt machine methods. It suits their pur- government. There was a clear gain of It has been one of his political dodges to pose better to conceal their evil doings by ten anti-QUAY men in the Philadelphia assume an interest in the glory of the na- having them carried out by agents who are legislative nominations last week, and the purer man." This is the expression of a tion and the welfare of its soldiers. But personally of good repute. It is only when Press claims that there will be thirty memgentleman who is intelligent and far seeing the record that QUAY has made during the the machine becomes reckless by becoming bers sent from the city who will vote recent war does not sustain his claim to overwhelmingly strong that it ventures to against QUAY, either in the Republican released from the thraldom of QUAY-ism being the soldiers' friend. It is charged put candidates forward who are as bad in caucus or in joint convention.

where there is the greatest possibility of its of the troops from disease at the Chica- in its designs. In Philadelphia, for exam- movement that has state reform ostensibly mauga camp was the inefficiency of the ple, the power of the party ringsters has for its purpose would be illogical in its de--The exhuming of the remains of medical attendants. General SANGER, in been so great that they could put the worst sign if it should be limited to the Legisla-COLUMBUS, at Havana, on Monday morning, the famous interview at Lexington some of their kind on tickets without diminish- ture and not include an anti-QUAY execuvividly calls to mind the changes that cen- weeks ago, told ALGER to his face that the ing the majorities. But when there is an tive, without which the work of state rereason why the diseases were so fatal at appearance of public dissatisfaction with form would be but half effected.

worst class of ringsters become less con- better state government if there should congator to strike out into unknown seas and fellows had no better medical service than spicuous for a season, and persons of fair tinue to be a machine incumbent in the repute are put forward until the public dis- Governor's office to block the measures of

reform which an anti-machine Legislature The present revolt in the city against the might enact? Granting that the Inderule of the bosses is the reason why there pendent Republicans want a better order is a less number of the old gang on the Re- of public affairs in our State, is it possible of its discoverer, it has risen in its might doctor, was appointed on the recommenda- publican local tickets, and it is on account to secure it merely by preventing the reof the more than usually energetic rebel- turn of the machine boss to the United lion against QUAY-ism in the State that States Senate? There are measures need-It would thus appear that QUAY's boast- the boss has selected reputable material ed for the purification of our state affairs ed friendship for the soldiers was not suf- for his state ticket. But the personal which can be secured only by executive qualities of these agents and representa- and legislative co-operation, and for its attives of the machine do not affect the ma- tainment the incumbent of the Governor's with disease, there evidently having been chine policies and exert no influence in di- office must be as much anti-machine as the minishing the corruptions of machine rule. majority of the Legislature.

pears to us that Dr. SWALLOW has a little KOPER for a service which might have been QUAY-ism have been under the manage- those who are zealously working for a Legment of functionaries against whose per- islature that will defeat QUAY's re-elec-

sonal characters no charges could be made. tion, and they should also bear in mind -----Pay your taxes if you expect to vote Indeed this class of QUAY's adherents, that if the machine candidate for Governor in condition for her trip north by the reonly way he can accomplish anything for for JENKS and reform in November. The whose good personal repute help to con- is to be defeated it can be done only by the reform is by asking all good citizens to time for the payment of taxes is drawing ceal the machine iniquities, are more dan- candidate who will have so great an adsupport Mr. JENKS. There is no hope for to a close and every good Democrat should gerous to public interests than the machine vantage as the support of a large organized SWALLOW, but he is too ambitious to be see to it that there is no danger of his dis- ringster whose evil repute is a matter of party, such as is back of the Democratic descridtion the WATCHMAN office is the public notoriety. candidate for Governor.

and such a man as this or no future genera-

or. He had not sought the nomination and hoped that his old friend and political co-worker Col. Spangler would be the choice of the district. He appreciated the kindness and confidence of his political associates and in concluding his remarks pledged his best efforts for the redemption of the district and the certainty that his own county would do much to redeem it. It was a speech to inspire confidence and a determination to win and as the responses came, one by one, from the enthusiastic delegates and Democrats, Mr. Hall could not have felt other than perfectly satisfied with the promises

made for his support. Calls for Spangler were made and a very stirring speech from that political warrior followed. Shirley told what Clarion county had always done, cast a big majority for Democracy without a break in 57 years, and that this time the county would outdo itself in marshalling the forces for the party's choice for Congress. William C. Heinle, candidate for state Senator addresses the body briefly and Matt Savage followed. He gave the candidate an excellent recommendation and pledged all in his power for the election of that candi-

Mr. Taylor, our bright young county chairman delivered an energetic speech in which he tendered the best efforts of the Centre county Democracy, its hearty support and never failing vote. Singleton Bell did the same for Clearfield, and secretary Kurtz spoke up for Centre. D. E. Hibner, DuBois' active Democrat and solid citizen, was called for and in a speech, remarkable for its force and pointed utterances, elicited much applause from the as-. Davis, of Clarion, Hon. Jas. Schofield, and a number of others made brief addresses apropos of the occasion. At 11:30 o'clock adjournment was made and the most harmonious congressional conference ever held in the district brought to a

Successful Issue

close.

Of the Attempt to Float the Wrecked Spanish Cruiser, Infanta Maria Teresa.

PLAYA DEL ESTE, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Sept. 26.—The wrecking company engaged under Lieutenant Hobson in the work of saving the wrecked Spanish warships has succeeded in floating the cruiser the Potomac, and, convoyed by the Newto float her was greeted with the blowing of disturbing the noon siesta.

Off Siboney the barometer and the wind indicated the approach of a hurricane and the towing power was increased. The Newark, under Captain Goodrich, rendered valuable assistance in the work of saving the Maria Teresa. The cruiser is being put pair ship Vulcan.

place to come.

propriate speech he expressed his thanks for tory of the waterway. the honor, unsought and unexpected. Mr. made of the abandoned canal ditch remains Hall stated that it was an unexpected hon- to be seen. It has been strongly intimated that the railroad company will move its tracks there in the future.

> -Fire Sunday morning, between 5 and 6 o'clock destroyed the stable, owned by Chas. Kreamer, of Lock Haven. In the stable were the summer's crops of Henry Yost, who had farmed the old basin grounds, all of which were destroyed. The office nearby was badly damaged, and the old boarding house, now occupied by the families of Paul Rice and Daniel Schank, was in great danger of being ignited by the flery element.

-If rumor be true, a railroad will be built up Kettle Creek in the near future. The Renovo Record says the road will extend from that place to Cross Forks, a distance of about twenty miles. It will connect with the road owned by Goodyear Bros. The cost, it is said, will be about \$8,000 a mile. The road is to be built on the west side of Kettle Creek from Westport to the iron bridge, a distance of seven miles, thence across the stream to Trout Run, a distance of six miles.

-Track foremen along the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad system are busily engaged getting the tracks in good condition for the annual inspection by president Frank Thompson and staff, which will take place next month. This semi-annual complete over-hauling which is as regular as the spring and fall house cleanings, has a tendency to make what is always in good shape better. This work at present is more than usually noticeable because of the number of men employed at one point, but it goes on in a less active manner all the time.

-With only a faithful dog for a companion the 6-year-old child of Edward Kleintop, of Eldred township, Monroe, county, was lost in a dense woods for two days and two nights. The little tot accompanied a party on a huckleberry tour and strayed away. A searching party finally found the little fellow trudging along with the dog about four miles from where he was first missed. When happy in his mother's arms, the child said: "I sleeped all night and doggie was close to me. I laid my head on him for a pillow. I did not have anything to eat, but I picked a lot of berries and I am not hungry now"

-Some time ago an article was published which stated that the cost of stopping a train had been figured up carefully and was found to be about \$2. As there are at least 6,000 regular stopping places for freight and passenger trains on the Pennsylvania railroad, according to the estimated cost of \$2 for each stop the company loses \$5,380,000 annually by stops alone, or that in other The words, it costs more than to make the run between stations and pay the train crews. Recently another estimate has made the cost of stopping a train 60 cents, and even this would run up into millions of dollars on the Pennsylvania system in a year. A number of years ago a calculation was made that it cost \$18 every time a train was stopped and started. At this rate a train would be used up before the year was out.

-If you want fine work done of every

Infanta Maria Teresa. The cruiser, after being gotten afloat, was taken in tow by ark, the Scorpion and the Alvarado, proceeded for Guantanamo bay, where she arrived last night. The issue of the attempt whistles, the firing of national salutes and by cheers, in which the Cubans joined,