Aemocratice Matchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings.

-Isn't it soon time to hear from the Delaware peach crop?

-It is the duty of every good citizen to go out and vote next Tuesday.

-"Gas" ADDICKS retirement from the senatorial fight in Delaware left too strong an odor of "Gas" behind it to deceive the regular, honest Republicans of that State.

-It did not take England long to get in out of the Venezuelan storm. Germany and Italy are still showing signs of being too young to know enough to come in out of the wet.

-The attempt to turn Fairmount park, beauty spot of nature.

-Men who do most in maintaining the fre e and charatable institutions of a community usually get nothing but condemnation from those who derive all the blessings from them.

-Volcanoes and earthquakes are still doing a right active business in southern climates, but as yet they have failed to shake the President of Venezuela into the clutches of either Germany, Italy or England.

-If CAMERON and QUAY are both to have monuments in capitol park, Harrisburg, why forget JOHN BARDSLEY, the honorable SAMMY SALTER and those other satellites of rotten politics in Philadelphia?

-That Clarion Normal scandal has come ment in that institution that it scarcely holds a place among the big political scandals of the State any more.

-The effort to be made on the part of to suppress corrupt practises at the election next Tuesday should bear good fruit. All that is needed to put an effectual stop to the traffic in votes is the arrest and punishment of one person.

-Governor PENNYPACKER's conclusion that DURHAM is a "worthy and distinguished" leader will be accepted by the people of Pennsylvania as another evidence of the political obtusity of the man who can find "no ills worthy of mention" in the State government.

-There will be one bright ray of hope lurking in the lowering political clouds that will hover over many a candidate next Tuesday and it is : No matter what the result this good old world will turn right over on its axis, just as it has been doing these thousands of years.

-The idea of beautifying the exterior of



Mr. Durham's Dinner.

There was a strange festival "pulled off" in Philadelphia on Monday evening. A complimentary dinner was given to Insurance Commissioner ISRAEL W. DURHAM Philadelphia, into a vast beer garden has and 225 guests participated. Among those failed. Thank the Lord old King Bacchus who thus paid the tribute of their assent to won't be given license to reign over that the virtues of Mr. DURHAM were Judges of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania, Judges of the Superior court of the State, Judges of the Common Pleas court of the city, the present Secretary of the Commonwealth, the recently retired Governor of the Commonwealth, the Mayor of Phila- he sacrifice his senatorial friends by senddelphia, the Republican nominee for the succession in that office, and various other

political and official dignitaries. ISRAEL W. DURHAM is essentially a machine politician of the baser sort. His to vote for it. business during the greater part of his life has been manipulating politics. He superintends the fraud machinery of the politics of Philadelphia. Every ballot box stuffer, impersonator and counter of fraudulent votes gets his commission from Mr. DUR-HAM. Every ward-heeler, corrupt official and mercenary vote manipulator reports to Mr. DURHAM and gets his reward. He is to be such an old story among those who the head and front of the venal organizahave been suspicious of crooked manage- tion. He served a couple of terms as police magistrate in the city, a part of a term as State Senator and a full term as Insurance Commissioner. His salary as Magistrate was \$3,000 a year and the expenses of the two great parties in Centre county his living more than that. His salary as Senator was \$1,500 a session and his expenses much more. His salary as Insurauce Commissioner was about \$20,000 a year and his expenses of living nearly half that. Yet he is rated as a millionaire and

> lives like an oriental potentate. Every judge and every other official who sat at the banquet board on Monday evening knew of the suspicion that Mr. DUR-HAM'S wealth was acquired by the levy of blackmail on criminals and through the rake-off which comes from the protection and promotionof crime and vice. Yet with that knowledge Judges of the Supreme, Superior and Common Pleas courts sat at the board and eulogized the beneficiary of a system ofcorruption .unparalleled in the history of civilization, or endorsed the panegyrics of others. Yet clergymen and other good peo-

> ple wonder why the iniquities of public life go unchecked and multiply and prosper. They express surprise that venality increases and grows bolder in the land. They are astonished that men who participate in these public crimes and encourage these vices have the hardihood to aspire to office. But as a matter of fact there is nothing surprising about it. The cause is in the spectacle presented at the DUR-

Besides, we can't understand why ROCKA-FELLER would want to defeat the NELSON proposition. The gist of it is that corporations doing an interstate business shall file with the Department of Commerce statements of their capital and other information much as the HOAR and LITTLEFIELD antitrust bills provide for similar reports to be made to the Interstate Commerce Commissioners. Of course such reports would be absolutely of no account to the public and ROCKAFELLER understands that fact better than most men. Why, therefore, should ing such telegrams if they were genuine? It is inexplicable except upon the hypothesis that he wanted the measure to pass and took that means of getting everybody

The Cameron Monument.

The QUAY machine has determined to reot a monument in Capitol park, Harrisburg, to the memory of the late SIMON CAMERON, and has so notified the Legislature. At first the Senators and Representatives took the matter as a joke and while it went through the Senate with practically no opposition it was overwhelmingly defeated in the House when it came up for final passage. Immediately the telephone and telegraph wires were brought into requisition and the delinquent statesmen were 'jacked" up in the most merciless manner. As a result the vote by which the measure was defeated was reconsidered at the first subsequent session and the revived bill put back on the calendar.

Even if the ostensible and actual purposes of this measure were identical, this method of bulldozing it through the Legislature would be execrable. But the promoters of it care nothing about bonoring the memory of General CAMERON. They are indebted to him largely for the opportunities they now enjoy to loot the State, for it was he who introduced such things into the public life of the Commonwealth, But their idea of gratitude is like that of Sir ROBERT WALPOLE, "a lively sense of future favors," and so far as CAMERON is concerned he could "go hang" for all they care. But the real purpose is to pave the way for a similar honor to QUAY, after he, has "shuffled off this mortal coil." either CAMERON or QUAY is an insult to the to social equality. Every man has the the country. intelligence and an outrage upon the integ- right to select his own associates and an rity of the people of Pennsylvania. Neither has ever done anything which promoted rotherwise, in no respects vacates a man's the happiness or bettered the condition of the people. Both began poor and grew rich pointment of unfit colored men to office in through the operations of loot and alike the South is entirely justified, because it inthrough the operations of loot and alike the South is entirely justified, because it in-used their wealth for selfish and corrupting volves relations which are distasteful to a purposes. There have been thousands of Pennsy lvanians who deserve such marks of esteem of those who have succeeded them. the support of the government. But the There have been hundreds of sons of the Keystone State whose lives left the stamp cause of quarrel with the President. of worth on the State. But CAMERON and QUAY are remembered only as public plundevers and are entitled to no honors of the true that men of similar tastes and inclina-

The last trick of "GAS" ADDICKS, which was to sneak into the United States on a proxy, failed of its purpose. That archcorruptionist and counterpart of QUAY, having failed in his plans to buy his way into a seat in the body to which he aspires, announced the other day that he had withdrawn from the contest and abandoned his aspirations, the condition being that the Republicans would "get together" in caucus, nominate two candidates for Senator and unanimously support the nominee. As his paid agents in the Legislature constitute a majority of the Republicans, he understood that they would nominate two of his adherents and the united support

Addick's Trick Failed.

would guarantee their election. It was a daring scheme and might have worked the deception if the so-called Regular Republicans had been less vigilant. That is in the anxiety of most Republicans

to elect two Republican United States Senators it would not have been surprising if they had fallen into the trap set for them, especially as it is believed that a part of the program was for the President to intercede in that behalf. But the Regulars promptly "tumbled" to the trick and announced that they would not consent to the conditions. In other words they served notice on Mr. ADDICKS that his withdrawal should be unconditional, before they would consider any proposition from him and even then no proposition which involved a caucus would be considered.

The Regular Republicans of Delaware deserve the greatest credit for their devotion to principle. It would have been wiser for them to have joined with the Democrats and elected Senators, one Republican and the other Democratic, for the reason that as long as the seats are vacant

there is danger of ADDICKsism. But failing in that they have been just to themselves and to the country in adhering to the determination of keeping ADDICKS out and we sincerely hope they will continue in that course until the end. The State is

The South Should Not Object.

President's practice of admittin

Where a Reform Could be to Good Purpose.

From the Pittsburg Post. In a little scrap of news the other day it was announced that a student at the university of Michigan had died of over-study and privations: In other words he was struggling to push his way through college as quickly as possible without means, and the mental strain, coupled with insufficient food and exercise, killed him. And yet almost on the same day the total receipts of the foot-ball association of the University were announced as \$23,745. That sum could not be distributed among the players because it would make them professionals. and not students, but not one cent goes to the creation of a fund for the maintenance poor and worthy scholars. There is a of widespread agitation progressing now ove college athletics, and it may be that a return will be had to the same regimen of interlarding much study with enough exercise and making the prizes of scholastic life lit-erary tokens, and not team flags.

Too Small for Them to Bother About. From the Philadelphia Press.

Some little censorious comment is made here and there about the new \$15,000 piano in the White House. But there has been a great change since the coonskin and hard cider epoch. When Van Buren was Presi-dent all kinds of stories were circulated about White House extravagance, although the Sage of Kinderhool was of exceedingly simple habits of living. Caricatures were widely circulated in which Van Buren was seen fleeing from the White House with gold spoons dropping from his pockets. In a companion picture Harrison was represented sitting in his log cabin at North Bend, clothed in coon-skins and drinking hard cider out of a gourd. But the descendants of the coon-skin generation do not blink at a \$15,000 piano in the White House

Reasons For the Faith Within Us. From the Brookville Democrat.

Not since 1896 has there been such hope among the Democrats as there is to-day. Present indications are that the Republicans in Congress will fail, in every instance cans in Congress will fail, in every instance, to carry out the will of the people. No ef-fective anti-trust legislation will be passed. The Cuban treaty will be left undrafted, and every other really important measure will in the judgment of the Democratio leaders be left undone. Under these cir-oumstances it is naturally accound by the really suffering in no respect on account of the absence of Senators. cumstances, it is naturally argued by the Democrats that the people will turn to them. The President is rapidly losing his popularity all over the country, and his opponents in his party are contributing to that end. In the South he has made blan-There is no reason in the complaints of the southern press and people against the Desider of the southern press and people against the Desider of the southern press and people against the Desider of the southern press and people against the performance of the southern press and people against the performance of the southern people against the performance of the southern people against the p

Spawls from the Keystone

-Rev. S. H. Eisenburg, formerly pastor of the Reformed church in Centre Hall, purchased a private school in Johnstown and is conducting the same.

-By the ignition of a rope wig. which he was wearing in playing show, from a burning candle, Fred Lilly, a young Muncy boy, was painfully burned Saturday about the head, face and arms before he succeeded in pulling off the wig.

-The records of the reformatory at Huntingdon indicate that no employment is given as the reason for crimes by 29 of the inmates; bad company, 331; bad literature, 13; intemperance, 63; home environment, 17; no excuse, 55; deny guilt, 25; never attended school. 48.

-Miss Blanche Thomas, teacher of the Bottle Run school, Lycoming county, has given \$100 bail for her appearance in court to answer to the charge of assault and battery on the 10 year old son of John Kinley, of old Lycoming township, who preferred charges before Alderman McMinn, of Newberry.

-The storage shed of the Harbison-Walker Co's brick plant at Clearfield was virtually destroyed by fire Tuesday evening shortly after 7 o'clock, together with nearly all of the company's moulds which only a day or two before had been stored away in the building. Many of the brick in the building were also damaged by the fire and water. The loss will be quite heavy.

-As suggested by the pastor, the members of Christ Lutheran church at Maple Hill, Lycoming county, have been putting aside all the eggs laid by their pullets on Sunday, or the equivalent in cash, for the Lord's cause. and Thursday night the ingathering took place in connection with a social. About \$25 was realized. This is a brand new wrinkle that is attracting much attention in money rising churches.

-W. H. Arnold and Fred Eiter, jumped a board bill and likewise a freight train east of Altoona Friday night. But if they did they jumped into the hands of the Harrisburg police when they jumped from the train in the capital city. A message came back Saturday evening stating that Arnold and Eiter had paid the full amount of the bills and the costs And now Mrs. Belle Kays, the boarding house keeper, has her cash and is happy.

-An increase in the transportation rates on bituminous coal to the seaboard has been determined upon by the railroad to go into effect on April 1st. The increase will be about 10 cents per ton, making the new rates from the Clearfield region to Philadelphia \$1.55 for track delivery, \$1.25 on board for points within the harbor, and \$1.20 for points outside the capes. From the George's creek region the new rates will be respectively \$1.55, \$1.35 and \$1.25.

-William Packer, of Mill Hall, employed as brakeman on the N.Y.C.R.R., while coupling cars in the yard at Oak Grove Tuesday, had his right hand caught between the bumpers of two cars, crushing it in such a manner as to render amputation of the middle finger necessary. Dr. Moon, of Jersey Shore Junction, gave him surgical attention Mr. Packer arrived home Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. The injured hand gave him considerable pain.

-A town lot has been lost by Mary Scap-

not conserve to good morals. All there is in punishment for crimes is the example and the frowning, gloomy looking walls of a prison are a daily reminder to all that they must be good if they wish to remain outside of them.

-Representative MORRIS, of Philadelphia, has introduced a bill in the Legislature making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fire and imprisonment, for coal dealers to sell less than 2,240 lbs as a ton. After while, when coal gets plentier we will all turn in for Mr. MORRIS' measure, but just now the average person is willing to accept any old weight only so he gets coal enough to keep him warm.

- That it is plainly a case of whose ox is being gored is seen by the facetious remarks Governor STONE made at the DUR-HAM dinner a few nights ago. "Four years ago," he said, "I might have favored an anti-cartoon bill but now I rather enjoy pearing as a ridiculous appendage to "MATT QUAY's one hoss circus."

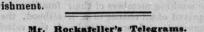
-The good church people of Maple Hill, Lycoming county, are saving all the eggs laid by their chickens on Sunday and converting them into cash to be devoted to the Lord's work. This plan of making the chickens work for the Lord is as new as it is novel, but the poor little fowls will have to work many a day overtime if they ex- appears, the other day, and acted indispect to offset with their good eggs the baleful influences of the many "bad eggs" that are doubtless at work in Maple Hill.

-The Christian Science healers and oest opothists had their innings at Harrisburg, on Monday, when they appeared before the judiciary general committee in opposition to the RAY bill, which is designed to prohibit their practising their tenets within the Commonwealth. The new science.if such it can be called, has gained great headway in the west, particularly in Chicago, where it is working a change in the character and tendencies of peo, le that does not appear to be very wholesome.

-The women of Dallas, Texas, have decid ed that Mrs. ROOSEVELT is stingy be cause she sent them "only a cheap cotton handkerchief" in response to their request for something to be sold at a church fair being conducted in that city. Aside from the probable certainty that the President's wife won't give herself much concern as to what the gossips of Dallas think of her they do her a great injustice in thinking that she should send them auything of great value. If she were to inaugurate such a custom the United States treasury, itself, wouldn't hold out long under the strain that church fairs would put upon it. And, after all it is the sentiment and not the intrinsic value of the gift from the first lady of the land that should bring a high price at the Dallas fair.

HAM dinner What would have been said by the late SAMUEL J. TILDEN if some one had proposed a complimentary dinner to WILLIAM M. TWEED while he was in the heyday of his power in New York. Yet TWEED was an angel as compared with DURHAM. TWEED robbed the city and despoiled the

kind. public, but he never was charged with organizing systematic ballot frauds or promoting and protecting vice and crime. Yet DURHAM is charged with doing those things every day of his life and the judicial the cartoons." Since he has taken a back guests at his complimentary dinner were seat in the public eye he is no longer ap- aware of the fact. Their presence at the banquet, therefore, was equivalent to an endorsement of his crimes and an invitation to others to follow in his footsteps, with assurance of immunity from pun-



Mr. JOHN D. ROCKAFELLER, president of the Standard Oil company lost his head. it creetly. That in misinterpreting an amendment to the Department of Commerce bill introduced by Senator NELSON, of Minnesota, Mr. ROCKAFELLER telegraphed it is said, to a few senatorial friends to defeat the amendment. That was a very foolish thing for him to do for various reasons In the first place the amendment in ques-

tion was absolutely innocuous and defeating it might have resulted in the proposal of another provision which would have amounted to something. Secondly, the telegrams were certain to be exposed and that would be embarrassing to Senators who obeyed the orders of the Standard Oil mag-

nate. As a matter of fact there is nothing new in Mr. ROCKAFELLER's interference with the course of legislation except that it usually takes on a different form. In testimony of this a conversation between two Senators on Sunday last is in point. One of the gentlemen was questioning the anthenticity of the telegrams, "They can't be genuine," he said "because ROCK-AFELLER never sends his requests in that way. When he wants anything he always sends his lawyers to tell us." There is no risk of discovery in that form of communication and we are inclined to agree with the Senator, for that reason, that the telegrams were forgeries. The Standard Oil magnate would have adopted the safer method of communication as altogether the most efficient

Negro Suffrage a Failure.

In a speech delivered at the anniversary of the Union League club, New York, the other evening, Secretary of War Roor, expressed the opinion that negro suffrage has proven a failure. He didn't give the reasons for his belief and if it expressed his own opinion it shouldn't matter much what influences guided him to the conclusion. But his words borrow significance from the fact that correctly, or otherwise, they are taken to represent the views of the President on the subject and, incidentally, the policy of the Republican party in the event that ROOSEVELT happens to be the candidate for President in the campaign of 1904.

Probably negro suffrage is a failure. as Secretary ROOT states, but in that event it is neither the suffrage nor the political system which developed it that is to blame. If on their enfranchisement the negroes had been left to their own intelligence and judgment to determine their political relations as other men are mostly the suffrage would not have proven a failure. But the leaders of the Republican party at once set about by exciting prejudices and false hopes in the minds of the negroes to fasten them to the Republican party and thus made the suffrage a failure. For example, they were told at the outset that it was the purpose of ties have public school districts which pay

that party to give to each manumitted slave a small farm and a mule and by that erage cost of keeping their county criminfalse promise they have been held to the als and county panpers. It may be needparty eversince.

tions some years ago excited doubts in the the candidates of the Republican party. minds of the negroes of the South and they have since been held in allegiance to the party by cash payments and false promises of office. These pledges betrayed have made the negroes mercenary and destroyed the potency of the suffrage as an agency of socio logical improvement with the result that suffrage to them has not only become a failure, but it is an actual detriment to them. The recent measure of Senator HAN-NA giving a pension to all negroes and the hospital. absurd action of the President in forcing them into office in the South has completed the work.

elevation to the Presidency, accidental or personal rights. The objection to the appay taxes and in other ways contribute to social recognition of colored people is no There is an old adage that "birds of a feather flock together" and it is equally tions affiliate in social intercourse. Gam-

blers and clergymen rarely seek the society of each other and there is nothing in common between prize fighters and philanthropists which attract them to each other. But if a clergyman gets into the habit of consorting with gamblers it's his own af-

fair and though the members of his own congregation may have a moral right to complain, those of other denominations are not particularly concerned. The result as a rule is that the clergyman falls to the level of the gambler and that is his affair, exclusively. President ROOSEVELT has rather peculiar

tastes in the matter of associations. He appears to prefer the lower strata of society and between the cow boy and the Doctor of Divinity finds congeniality with the

plainsman. Probably the secret of this lies in the differerence in the manner of the cowboy toward himsefl. His strange vanity covets admiration and the less education there is the more obsequiousness For the same reason he likes to have negroes in his social set. They defer to

him more freely and show plainer their devotion to his personality and in that way appeal more directly to his affections. But that's his own affair and we can't see why southern people object.

-Both Susquehanna and Tioga countheir teachers less per month than the avless to add that both of these counties boast The failure to realize on their expecta- of the majorities they can always give to

> ---On Tuesday Senator Patton introduced the following bills in the Senate :

appropriating \$20,000 to the Lock Haven hospital, \$10,000 to the Bellefonte hospital, \$8,000 to the Clearfield hospital, \$25,-000 to the Central State Normal school at Lock Haven and \$10,000 to the DuBois

-Subaribe for the WATCHMAN

What the Democratic Party Stands For.

From the Buffalo, (Wyo.,) Voice.

The Democratic party is now a hundred years old. It was born of human demands majority of the people of the South who ideas in common with the aims and purposes, which now control the movements of the dominant party. One hundred years ago the masses won that broader conception of liberty which, fostered in the brain of Thomas Jefferson, and grew to full fruition under his direction as head of the government. It was the first relief from vassal age a dreary world had known since Cæsar made himself master of Rome-barring the little Republic of Switzerland. It is the party of the people, and will continue to live and grow in the hearts of America's millions.

> Possibly A Victim of the Lazy-Man's Microbe.

From the Harrisburg Star Independent. The multiplication of offices continues with unabated vigor. This is notably the case in the increase of the number of law judges. It now requires about three judges to do the work preformed thirty rears ago by one, when that one had to travel not always by rail, but frequently by stage-coach or private conveyance. What is getting to be the matter with the physical health of the average lawyer that it does not seem to bear the weight of judicial robes for any considerable period?

Look Like First Cousins From the New York World.

With 1000 Standard Oil employes dis missed, 5000 "laid off" by the sugar trust and from 1500 to 3000 to be thrown out of work by the Interurban company, pros-perity begins to bear a faint family likeess to hard times.

Seismie Disturbance. Statement from Hitmann, Superintendent of Coast and Geodetic Survy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Mr. O. H. Hitmann, superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey, to-day made the following statement, concerning the earthquake disturbance:

"The earthquakes reported in the press esterday as having caused disaster in the outh seas on Jan. 13th, were felt in Mex ico, and it was recorded as a seismic effect at the magnetic observations of the coast survey, at Baldwin, Kausas, and in Cheltenham, Maryland, as appears from reports just received.

According to the record at Cheltenham, Md., the tremors began at five minutes be-fore 9 and lasted twenty minutes. According to the record at Baldwin, Kan., they egan at seven minutes before 9 and ended 6 minutes after 9 on the evening of the 13th of January, reckoning the 75th Meridian lines.

Lincoln's Memory Honored.

The stars and stripes are displayed from the school-house flag poles in this city to-day in commemoration of the 94th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, the 16th President of the United States, and the first martyr to an assassin's bullet.

lon, at Conshohocken, Pa under cumstances. For twenty-one years the people have walked across the lot, which was a short cut between two streets. Judge Wee of the county court, has rendered a decision that the lot now belongs to the borough, the court maintaining that the use of land by the public as a highway or street for more than twenty years, with the acquiescence of the owner, is conclusive proof of dedication.

-John Alba, a "trusty" prisoner in the Lycoming county jail, whose time was up Friday, it has been discovered since, "lifted' all the valuables he could get his hands on about Sheriff Milnor's residence. The plunder includes \$30 in money, 27 pieces in silverware, bed quilt, a revolver, fishing rod and tackle, pocket books, sweaters, an overcoat, diamond pin, pair shoes and other articles. The goods, wrapped in the quilt, were discovered hidden in the cellar of St. Paul's Lutheran church by the janitor.

-Mrs. Michael Farrell, whose husband was a bridge carpenter, and who was killed at Elmira, N. Y., about a year ago arrived in Williamsport Thursday night and was given lodgings and meals at police station. She was accompanied by five children. She explained to the police that she was on her way to Charleroi, near Pittsburg, where she had friends who had promised to assist her. In the morning the matter was given into the hands of the overseers of the poor, and they furnished transportation for the entire family to Lock Haven. Since the death of her husband. Mrs. Farrell has been keeping her family together, and when she reaches her destination she expects to better her condition very much. The children are all bright and attractive. When the family reached Lock Haven they were taken in charge by Overseer of the Poor McCaffery, who furnished them with railroad transportation to Bellefonte.

-Mrs. Julia Ray, of Williamsport, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Ray, a saleslady in Goldenbergers' store, were informed Saturday that they were two of the legal heirs to an unsettled estate in France, their portion being estimated at \$140,000, perhaps more. The news was conveyed to them by their nephew and cousin, Francis Ray, of New York, who for a number of years has been trying to locate the family of his uncle, Geo. Ray. Until that was done the estate in question could not be legally settled, and with that object in view he has been traveling through the states and Canada. He found many people by the name of Ray, but it was only recently that he located those for whom he had so long searched. Mrs. and Miss Ray's identity as being the right persons was easily established. The estate in question belongs to the heirs of one Lewis Ray, deceased, late of France. The latter was the father of two sons, George and John Ray. The latter continued to reside in France until his death, leaving two sons and two daughters, of whom Francis Ray was the oldest. George Ray came to America and located in Williamsnort dving at 219 East Church street. the present home of his widow and daughter. 11 years ago. There are five heirs to the estate. Miss Margaret, the daughter of George Ray, and the four children of John Ray.