# Mentocratic Matchmant.

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### Ink Slings.

-The day of the boss is not over in Pennsylvania. The Republican state ticket proves that.

-For the past few days people in this section haven't had much concern about the price of ice.

-Young Mr. ROCKERFELLER may corner the rubber market, but the rubbernecks? Never !

-If the President can work the "muck rake" hard enough Mormon SMOOT will remain in the United States Senate.

-Every time a certain individual in Bellefoute falls off the water wagon there is a terrible dust kicked up in the lower end of town.

a ten million dollar battleship England has decided not to build her much talked of "Dreadnaught."

it should not be so much of a question as to who is nominated for Governor as to who he himself had placed all the evidence of can beat PENROSE's man STUART.

-It begins to look as if the Democrats will have to come to the rescue of Pennsylvania again. We are always playing good angel and then-getting snow water.

-ADDICKS last light flickered out in Delaware on Wednesday when Col. HEN-BY A. DUPONT was elected as a regular Republican to represent that State in the Senate.

-The BRYAN sentiment seems to be growing. Won't BRYAN and BAILEY or Actors say there is much luck in allitera-

day's demonstration and the greatest feeling of pride was aroused by the appearance and conduct of the cadet battalion from our own Pennsylvania State College.

-Greater Pittsburg is no longer a dream of hope. The people of Pittsburg and Allegheny voted to unite on Tuesday and unless the courts break down their determination they will be all one in the future.

-Some scientists declare that the earth has a hundred million years to live yet. It is next to a certainty that no one will be bothered with any of them coming around saying : "I told you so !" when that time comes.

-Since the investigation business became popular it isn't a surprise that college commencement orations are noticeably chary of holding up the "captains of industry" as examples for young men starting out in life.

-Now is the time when the college graddollar job goes to work at fifteen cents an Ers hand has been forced at last, however, subject. hour. And his education has not been in and his exposure is reluctantly made and vain if he understands that that is the best deserves no praise. thing for him.

-The election of Dr. MARTIN G. BRUM-BAUGH as superintendent of the public



### STATE RIGHTS AND FEDEN UNION.

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Quay's

#### Roosevelt and the Beef Trust. An Incomplete Platform.

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fied.

The most absurd incident of the beef The Republican State platform is platitrust exposure is the false claim of the tudinous and comprehensive but incom-President and his friends that he has plete. That is to say, it touches upon a achieved a great work for the people. They vast number of subjects and makes onerous or not, it seems. Mr. HUSTON, architect arrogate to themselves every virtue from promises of reform in manifestly hypocritsublime courage to extraordinary vigilance. ical periods. But it fails to refer to one As a matter of fact, however, neither the matter of vast importance. It pledges the -After scaring our Jingoes into building President nor his friends have accomplish- party to legislation authorizing trolley ed anything. For years they have been railroads to carry freight, a proposition ten million donar battlesdip Lager and would her much talked of Dreadnaught." —With the Democrate of Pennsylvania —With the Democrate of Pennsylvania and battlesdip to a spectral to expose the fact that rejected less than two years ago. It gives though there was no authority of law for assurance of the return to local treasuries

the filth and beastliness in the hands of the certain revenues which are not needed by the State, though measures for that pur-Six years ago when the army of pose were defeated in both the regular and the United States was on duty in extra sessions.

Cuba General NELSON A. MILES called But it doesn't say a word about the public attention to the infamies of the beef QUAY monument. Those who made the trust packing houses. The troops were platform know that a monument to QUAY suffering from the effects of ptomaine pois- is paying tribute to vice. They understand oning and an examination of the beef ra- that the erection of a monument to QUAY tions revealed the fact that embalming flu- is equivalent to a recommendation to the ids had been used as preservatives and that youth to pursue evil rather than righteous the meats were reeking with poisons. He lives. In other words, they knew that had nearly a ship load of the wretched stuff QUAY represented graft and venality in BAILEY and BRYAN make a great ticket? dumped into the sea and with characteris- public life and that to canonize bim in a tic vehemence made vigorous protest to the monument would have the effect of encourgovernment against the outrage. Rooseaging that sort of political immorality. -Bellefonte is justly proud of last Fri- VELT knew all about it at the time for he They knew that the law authorizing the was then a line officer in the field and pre-pared a "Round Robin" to support the and fraud and that the Senate having fail-pro test. Instead of appreciation the original data and that the Senate having failpro test. Instead of appreciating the serv- ed to confirm the monument commission

ice to the country, however, the authori- there is no legal right to erect such a mon- given the places. ties at Washington began a systematic ument. Yet there is not a line in the course of humiliating the veteran soldier platform on the subject. and after ROOSEVELT became President | The LINCOLN Republicans spoke plainly

these outrages were multiplied and magni- with respect to this contemplated outrage. They freely and accurately expressed the

We have no objection to praise of the sentiment of the people when they declar-President when it is deserved and cheerful- ed that no monument of QUAY should be ly join in eulogies when they are appro- erected in the Capitol park at Harrisburg priate. But in the matter in mind cen- at all or anywhere else at public expense. sure is infinitely more appropriate than In view of that fact, the regular Republilaudation. The beef trust has held him | cans couldn't have forgotten the subject. as an abject slave to its evil purpose for In other words, the failure to pledge the more than four years and that in the light party against it was not an oversight. It of full knowledge and understanding of was an evasion that means that in the their injonities. He made a false pretense event of the election of the Republican architect to perpetrate the outrage. of an investigation two years ago and sent ticket the crime against the conscience of a willing instrument of corporations, Mr. the Commonwealth will be perpetrated in GARFIELD, later, to compound their crime. spite of public sentiment and political mor-But the beef trust magnates knew their als. For that reason the platform is denate who had dreams of a five thousand man and held his work in utter contempt. fective. It ought to have spoken on that

The "Cossacks" Vindicated. proud of the work of the Republican State The State "cossacks" responded to a call PENROSE that was heard in the deliberations, but it was the hands of DAVE LANE and DAVE MARTIN that brought EDWIN occasion was a strike at the silk mill at S. STUART into the reckoning. Public sentiment demanded a respectable man as the candidate and PENROSE went about casting drag nets for weeks to catch the man. He sounded several and almost secured justice STUART. He wants to be reelected Senator and doesn't care who is Governor. He was even willing to take LEW EMERY in his desperation. Not so with the two DAVES, however. They wanted the assurance of graft and dug up the amiable and easy Mr. STUART. The DAVES are not novices in the tricks of politics. They have enjoyed the fat at times and taken the lean. They have relished the oyster and gnawed the shell. Soldiers of fortune they have relished the best, but can endure the worst. The best they ever had was the period during which "NED" STUART was Mayor of Philadelphia and they want more of it. To satisfy that champing their bits and obviously eager desire they invented STUART as a gubernatorial possibility and presented him to PENROSE. To that dispairing statesman, their expectations of carnage were disap- it was like finding money. It promised the respectability which he needed and the graft which the two DAVES must have. masked battery of desperate women, the Therefore, their mutual interests being conserved, they joined hands for STUART. But it is not likely that they imagined the public is credulous enough to accept the result as a reform victory. They would hardly have the temerity to claim that. What they do think is that Mr. STUART'S amiability and respectability will influence the reformers to "let up" on dent was thus peacefully closed. It leaves the fight and permit them to conduct elections in the old way. DAVE LANE longs to be able to call the office holders together and tell them, as he did on a former occasion, that each one of them must vote five times or lose his job. He wants to be able to parade his political immorality in the open as he formerly did and that accom-"cossacks" in their gay, not to say gaudy plished he can elect "NED" STUART or

We are to have a "counterfeit presentment of QUAY in the new capitol at Harrisburg, whether the monument is erected of the building, has attended to the little matter, and has favored us more than we

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such a decoration of the costly and beautiful structure. We are not referring to this matter for the purpose of complaining that QUAY, PENNYPACKER and PENROSE have been so distinguished. On the contrary, we are disposed to think that it was the proper thing for Architect HUSTON to do. He probably imagined that he owed the trio of statesmen considerable for the fat job he has been enjoying since the beginning of of employment for months at a time. the work. Our cause of complaint has another source and in an entirely different direction. Instead of surrounding QUAY, PENNYAACKER and PENEOSE with the face of the owner of the mine from which the copper was taken, that of the sculptor and Mr. HUSTON's assistant, the faces of dives in Philadelphia, should have been

We protest, moreover, against the tend-

ency of popular indignation to fasten itself on Architect HUSTON for the curious liberty that has been taken with the property of the State. The chances are that Mr. HUSTON had little or nothing to do Mr. HUSTON had little or nothing to do with it. Obviously it was the work of Governor PENNYPACKER. That insauely vain old humbug doubtless imagined that the people would be delighted to perpetuate the people would be delighted to perpetuate the memory of his goat-like features and in violation not only of every principle of propriety but in contempt of every sense of public decency, he probably forced the

## An Amicable Agreement.

The agreement between the Democrats of gins next September. the several counties composing the twentysixth congressional district of the State, upon a system of rotation which will be satisfactory to all, will afford security against the repetition of the blunder of two years

## A Radical Change is Impending.

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From the Coming People. Outward changes, eco nomical and polit-

ical, more or less marked, are always going on in the forms and organization of society But today one can make a specially strong argument that great and radical changed are impending. No one can believe that existing conditions will continue in a world dared hope for. That is to say, he has not where all things move and change. Waste, only had QUAY's face set on the big bronze doors of the main entrance but set it in the mercantile rivalries, colossal monopolizapetitive or wage system, showing signs of breaking down beneath its load? The question is quite fair whether any

system is just that permits individuals to roll up immense fortunes as the result of lucky speculations, or of the rise of land values about a great city, that permits other individuals to inherit almost unlimited money power, as men once inherited duch-ies and kingdoms, while millions of work-ingmen, with small wages, live close to the danger line of debt, or even of cold and starvation, and are liable to be thrown out

When in the face of natural wealth, never so abundant, and forces of production augmented indefinitely by science and in-vention, so many almost fail to reap any benefit from the resources which surely belong to the race, it must at least be con-fessed that our present system, both of pro-duction and of distribution, is not intelli-

### Berry Pays Promptly.

From the Bloomsburg Democratic Sentinel.

The school districts of Pennsylvauia are for the first time in years getting their share of the \$5,500,000 school appropria-tion as soon as they file their annual reports. These districts have been accustom ed to having to wait so long for their mon-

paid as soon as the appropriation fell due, and he is keeping his word. The appro-priation for this year became available last Monday, and Mr. Berry has already paid off fifty districts, which include Reading, Harrisburg, Bradford and South Bethle-har

Warrants aggregating \$200,000 were sent to these districts this week. Berry is anx-ious to pay up promptly, and he hopes to finish the job before the school term be-

### Kentucky Not a Land Jags. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The julep blooms perpetually in the Blue Grass State ; the very air is sweet and the repetition of the blunder of two years ago which resulted in the election of a Re-publican to Congress in a district that is spawls from the Keystone.

-The heavy rains which fell in Bedford ounty Thursday mooning last did considerabie damage to crops.

-Johnstown is making good progress with its paid fire department. Company No. 1 has been organized and has got down to practice.

-Renovo council has under consideration the proposition to pave its streets. The question, however, has as yet not been definitely settled.

-At a family reunion in Upper Bern township, Berks county, Mrs. Israel Miller, 86 years old, gave each of her seven child. ren \$135 in cash.

-On last Monday evening the school board of Renovo re-elected Professor Oder C. Gortner principal of its schools. His salary was fixed at \$1,000.

-The agony is over at Mifflintown, Juniata ounty. At a meeting of the school baard held last Monday evening all the old teachers were re-elected.

-Bechtelsville, Berks county, turns out the champion egg. It was laid by a hen belonging to one Elam Moyer and contained five perfectly formed yolks.

-The San Jose scale is doing much damage in Monroe county and State Orchard Inspector J. K. Owens urges the farmers to organize to fight the pest scientifically.

-Union county's chestnut crop is threatened with total destruction by the seventeen year locusts, unless the birds become anusually active and eat the insect pests.

-And now they are after the real estate nen in Lycoming county who are doing business without paying a license. In case of failure to have a license the penalty is \$300

-Rev. Robert Howard Taylor was installed as pastor of the Oxford. Chester county, Presbyterian church. He is the thirteenth pastor in the church, which was established in 1754.

-State Treasurer Berry has dropped Miss M. Olive Barnett, a cousin of former Treasurer James Barnett, from the treasury pay roll and appointed in her place Samuel Weil, of Allentown

-Mrs. Susan B. Gross celebrated the ninety-fourth anniversary of her birth at Admire, York county, on Sunday. She has nine children, twenty-five grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

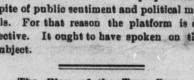
-James McAndrews, 7 years old, while pretending to walk a tight rope along the pickets of a fence at Mahanoy City, Schuylkill county, fell with his neck between the pickets and was strangled to death.

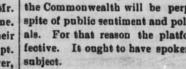
-John Carry, 40 years of age, and his son, Harry, 11 years old, of West Chester, who had taken refuge from a thunderstorm under a tree at Sconnellstown, Chester county, were struck by lightning and instantly killed

-The Williamsport councils and the of ficials of the Pennsylvania Railroad company have reached an agreement whereby a subway is to be put in at the Campbell street crossing. The company will pay \$10,000 of the cost.

-One of the men wounded in the riot at Ernest is dead. As a result five members of the State police were arrested and taken to Indiana, charged with murder. They are out on \$15,000 bail for their appearance at court.

-John J. Grady has sold the Ardmore house, on the Lancaster pike, in Montgomery county, at a profit of \$35,000. Some years ago he bought the place for \$40,000 and more for \$75,000





## The Plan of the Two Daves

The two DAVES have every reason to be

schools of Philadelphia, at a salary of \$7,- to duty, the other day, with commendable 500 per annum, eliminates him as a possi- alacrity and again vindicated the wisdom bility for president of The Pennsylva- of the Governor in creating this force. The nia State College.

to get out of it. The Democrats are always being sought to play the role of relows get the offices.

-The consoling feature to the grafters in the Pennsylvania railroad company's employ, is that even if they do lose their jobs as a result of the investigation they have grafted enough to be sure of a comfortable living without further work.

-All honor to the young orator of the graduating class of The Pennsylvania State the chips fell.

-The handsome doors of the new State Capitol building, which were uncovered for the first time on Monday, are said to bear a bas relief of QUAY's head. An investigation is needed here to discover who perpetrated such an outrage on the already outraged people of Pennsylvania.

the fact that while the monument to the tled, the differences adjusted and harmony memory of those who had died that the negro might be free was being dedicated almost to his death a white man and that lost. within half a square of the monument.

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-In order to make the people of Pennsylvania believe that they are not being bossed and were voting for an eminently it has preserved the recalcitrant maidens to respectable candidate QUAY gave them PENNYPACKER and what a machine craven he has made. Now PENROSE attempts to stuff them with the same sort of flap-doodle in STUART. All of the fools are not dead, but that PENNYPACKEE trick came so near killing them that they won't jump again at STUART.

-Most of the hub-bub that is being raised in Pennsylvania against the so-called "dictation of GUFFEY" can easily be traced would-be leaders who are long on advice ly war. and short on paying party bills. Some of them were at the head once and it has taken years to build the party structure back when it suits their personal purposes.

-Before we fuse on anything let us have Freeland, Luzerne county. Twenty or a perfect understanding as to what we are more young girls, operatives in the mill in question, had threatened to strike because their demand for an increase of wages deemers of Pennsylvania then the other fel- amounting to a few cents a day had been refused. Immediately the State constabulary was notified and a squad numbering

twenty or thirty was dispatched to the scene of impending carnage. On their arrival they discovered that there was no need for their services, the hard hearted employer having relented so far as to allow the increase to nineteen of the twenty amazons.

It was a narrow escape for the girls and College who had the courage to say just a great day for the "cossacks." They what he thought about the political corrup- were armed to the teeth, mounted on spirtion of Pennsylvania. He bewed to the ited and splendidly caparisoned chargers line, clear and fearless, unmindful of where and looked the very spirit of war. As they filed up in front of the mill, their horses

for the fray, they presented a formidable appearance and a martial aspect. But pointed. Instead of a bloody welcome which might have been expected from a manager of the mill came to them with the -There is a whole volume of thought in information that the strike had been setand contentment established.

It was a great disappointment, no doubt. last Friday several negroes were pounding for it was an opportunity to display valor

> It is just as well, however, that the incithe question of the valor of the "cossacks" in the region of conjecture, of course, but their families and friends unless there were ou pids behind the troopers shooting shafts from the bow of matrimony with the unerring aim for which they are noted. The uniforms, are said to be marvelously at- "SAM" SALTER with equal facility. tractive to susceptible female hearts and girls are impressionable and romantic. Therefore, it may be safely said that PEN-

to where it was when they began tearing it mentary recital of the Old Homestead to er and himself. Messrs. Heinle, Fortney, down. At best they are only Democrats members of the Y. M. C. A. and the W. C. Mingle, Barnhart and John P. Harris voted serve corps here as a decoration on Curtin's T. U. in Petriken hall this evening.

-The Bellefonte school board met on NYPACKEE's soldiers have fulfilled the Tuesday evening and organized for the enbest expectations of their friends and saved sning year by electing W. H. Crissman, to a selfish, jealous, egotistical clique of the State from a great danger, if not a cost- president; James K. Barnbart, secretary; and A. C. Mingle, treasurer. The only contest was on treasurer. Hard P. Harris -George Kiernan, of Pittsburg, a was nominated against Mr. Mingle and remaster of dramatic art, will give a compli- ceived the votes of Crissman, Quigley, Parkfor Mingle.

fely Democratic. In other words, an amicable agreement has been reached which will give to each county in the disother that will guarantee immunity from dead-locks.

caused more losses in representation to the Democracy than any other single thing. Fraudulent votes have been an important factor in Republican victories during the last dozen years, but that vice carried to its most extreme conclusion would never have lost the twenty-sixth district to the An old colored man stole a pig and after party. Disagreements in conferences have getting home with the animal knelt to have lost the twenty-sixth district to the achieved that result several times, however, and probably would again if the agreement in question, which is just and

fair, had not been effected. It is to be hoped that other congression al, sepatorial and judicial districts, which comprise more than one county, will make similar arrangements. Of course the party rules now provide a means of opening such dead-locks. But resorting to such means invariably create antipathies which are never reconciled and the party strength is impaired whether the successful candidate is elected or not. The temper of some of those concerned in the judicial contest in the district composed of Columbia and Montour counties, is threatening grave trouble, but we hope it will be averted. The majority isn't hig enough.

-One of the prominent visitors in Bellefonte last Friday for the dedication was Owen Jones, of Philadelphia, a member of the Pennsylvania Reserves, and who carried the old Reserves flag in the parade in the morning ; the same flag which floated over General Crawford's headquarters at Gettysburg. At a reunion in Lancaster in of the lamented General Reynolds and in his address expressed the hope that when he died some member of the old Reserve corps would place a red flower on his grave. In October, 1894, when all the State mourned at the bier of the "Old War Govpay their last tribute of respect to his the rebuilding. memory, Mr. Jones came from Philadelphia and placed the red flower on the newmade grave. He is also chairman of the committee that every year at Memorial day sends the beautiful emblem of the Re-

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rippling rhythmically over the cilla of the esophagus until the cheeks blossom "like a rose in the snow" and the old earth rolls out into one grand, endless and verdured trict its just share of the representation and so long as the counties play fair with each fleeked with flowers and threaded with silver streams meandering musically toward a golden sunset where the tousled billows the sky skirt the timber line. Yet with-

This is the happy solution of a vexed problem. It is within the limit of reason to say that dead-locks in conferences have in the say that dead-locks in conferences have the say that dead-locks in conferences have

A Story With a Moral. From the Tarboro (N. C.) Southerner.

Possibly Mr. Roosevelt and some of his friends can discover the moral of the fol-lowing anecdote which R. W. Alexander world. They are building in Louisiana the tells :

pray before retiring. His wife heard him oraying to the Lord to forgive him for stealing the pig. She went to sleep with uncle Eph still praying. Later in the night she woke up and saw her husband still kneeling in prayer. At daybreak his sup-plications had not ceased. "Eph, why don't you come to bed ?" asked his wife. "Let me 'lone, 'Riah ; de mo' I tries to 'splain to de Lord how I come to steal dat pig, de wusser I gits mixed."

## How It was Done

From the Philadelphia Press. Captain Penrose held his post on the

bridge. The Philadelphia crew was mustered on the foredeck exactly as in the old days. First Mate McNichol sounded the trumpet and put Second Mate Martin in charge. Then First Mate McNichol moved that the crew name the Governor, and Third Mate Lane-the orator of the crewnamed him. The whole crew, forgetting the Mack-erel sky, joined in. The passen-gets from the country were ordered below decks, and as if to make the course of the Lincolnites entirely clear Wesley Andrews was placed in the pilot house for the whole voyage !

### Promise and Performance. rom the Springfield Republican.

Quite a wave of applause swept over the intry when the labor unions of San Gettysburg. At a reunion in Lancaster in 1888 ex-Governor Curtin spoke at the grave city, resolved to take no advantage of the situation, but to work on the same terms as before and on more liberal terms for overtime. Now comes one of the large building owners of the city with the statement that the unions are so exacting he must contract his operations greatly. They are demanding \$7 a day for bricklayers and ernor," and thousands assembled here to

### It was Wide Open From the Pittsburg Dispatch (Rep.)

Senator Penrose announced Monday that the Republican convention would be at select Stuart.

-On Saturday lightning struck the barn of George White, near Galeton, killed a cow he was milking which fell on him and pinned him fast. His wife released him and together they extinguished the fire before it done much damage.

-The statement is made that a Potter county farmer and his wife who were driv. ing to Coudersport last Saturday morning were held prisoners in the highway for two hours by a panther, which circled round. but did not attack them.

-The Good years, of Potter county, Pa., world. They are building in Louisiana the largest sawmill in the country. It is intended to cut 150,000,000 feet of lumber a year, or nearly 500,000 feet a day.

-On Tuesday morning last the washer, crusher and tipple of the Wharton Coal and Coak company at Coral, Indiana county, was destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss is placed at \$125,000. About 250 men are thrown out of employment.

-The Democrats of Columbia county have declared for John G. Harman for judge. As Montour voted for Grant Herring there will be a deadlock in conference and it is expected the bitter feeling engendered will result in the election of Judge Evans, the present incumbent.

-The fifteenth annual reunion of the Fifty-fifth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, was held in Altoona Friday afternoon and evening. Strange as it may seem there were just fifty-five of the survivors in attendance and that they enjoyed the assemblage goes without saying.

-Harvey M. Berkey, cashier of the First National bank of Somerset, has resigned that position to give his attention to the practice of law. He had been the bank's cashier for nearly fifteen years. Edward K. Gallagher, who had been the assistant cashier, was elected to the vacancy.

-A cloud of locusts have settled down upon Monument and the people of that place are wondering where they all come from. Wherever you go or turn you will find them. In the mines, in the works, the houses, barns, fences in the road, the woods -locusts, locusts, everywhere,

-A severe electricstorm visited Punxsutawney Saturday afternoon. Two young men were struck by lightning and were killed while two others were seriously hurt. The names of the dead are Bert Weiss, aged 20, and Clyde Blose, aged 18. Both were standing in the vicinity of barns when struck. The injured are Laird Blose, aged 12, and Clyde Frampton, Pennsylvania railperfect liberty to make its selection. It road agent. A number of barns were was, too. It had the wide-open liberty to struck and several houses had chimneys knocked off.