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EDITORIAL.

QUAY was out in Pittsburg last week to try and patch up the boles in the machine, but did not have great success. The Elkin hole and Stone-quarry seem to be too deep for patching.

in time to take part in the campaign to which may have escaped your observahelp Quay elect Pennypacker. Ain't it tion. I am confirmed in this view when real funny? Not so funny either, to I read in your eulogy of Matthew S. Judge Love, Gray and Chambers.

THE first time Beaver was a candidate | real greatness approaches genius." for Governor, he was known as the "Christian Soldier Statesman" and such | will have to change your glasses and oblike. He was defeated because he was tain a nearer view of vour subject. Let at the head of a bad gang. The people me break the news gently. "Your wanted a change. Conditions are simi- Uncle Quay" is no statesman. He is a lar now. Pennypacker is only a shield looter, who deals and trades, buys and for the same old gang.

SENATOR QUAY has gone to the pine- points from his record : clad hills of Maine to spend his summer vacation. It should be remembered, by United States Senate if Statehood were his detractors, that Maine is strictly a not given to territories mostly composed Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L prohibition state. The Senator is cer- of chapparal, sagebrush, shifting sands, tainly deserving of a good vacation, but red Indians, greasers and coyotes, one the character of Senator Quay were for Asparagus Andrews, Sancho Panza given a permanent vacation in public wants a dukedom. Is that statesmanlife.

PENNYPACKER was put in nomination ed it needed a clean man. And is Penny- statesmanship? packer willing to stand as the leader of ical brigands who have robbed and plundered the state by wholesale? These thieves would simply carry on their practices under a governor of their own choosing. If Pennypacker has any selfrespect he will decline to be the leader of the worst thieves that ever plundered and disgraced any state.

AN OPEN LETTER

Addressed to Judge Pennypacker-

Quay's Candidate for Governor. Major George W. Merrick, of Wellsboro, Tioga county, recently addressed an open letter to Judge Samuel W. Pennypacker, candidate for Governor on the republican ticket.

Major Merrick is known throughout the state as a lawyer of exceptional ability, and a staunch advocate of genuine republicanism. It is not without significance that he was the candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs on the independent ticket of 1882, of which Judge Pennypacker was one of the most outspoken supporters.

Major Merrick's open letter is as follows:

Judge Samuel W. Pennypacker; as a historian you are familiar with the say. ing that history sometimes repeats itself. This is not surprising, since human nature is much the same yesterday, to-day and to-morrow. There was a bit of Republican party history in this state in 1882 which was repeated in 1890. Tired of having their Chief Magistrate named for them by a party boss, the people rebuked the assumption by twice electing Robert E. Pattison, democrat Governor. And they have not repented it, for they had a clean and honest administration of affairs.

There are many who now think they see signs that that history will again be repeated in 1902. The seclusion of your historical studies has, I suppose, Judge, somewhat withdrawn you from the current of "pratical politics," and you may not be averse to my calling your atten-Gov. Hastings will return from Europe tion to some facts pointing that way Quay" that you regard him as a great statesman who fails in no duty and whose

> My dear Judge, excuse me, but you sells in politics; sans integrity, sans prin-

> His recent threat to "bold up" the ship?

"Your Uncle Quay's" recent vote to admit the Chinese to reduce the pay and Schaeffer are hosts of genuine hospitality. from threaened enactment of oppressive laws ated a candidate for governor who offers no for governor because the machine claim- degrade the condition of labor-is that

His admitted speculation in silver in

goods?

A man so convicted in your court, with knowledge that the goods were stolenyou would sentence him, with the fellow who committed the larceny, to the enforced society of other "statesmen" at Cherry Hill who wear striped clothing and break stone for the public good. No. Judge, the nomination is tainted ; you

cannot afford to accept it. But, my dear Judge, this sponsor of

yours, this statesman, "imbued with a sincere faith," has treated you more scurvily than if he had you at his mercy in a horse trade. He ordered Elkin out because, he said, Elkin was so closely identified with the sins of Stone's administration that he would be beaten if nominated. On that ground he removed him and submitted you, and places you on a platform stlent, as published, as to Stone's administration ; but hear the explanation. Mr. Quay now says that he wrote a plank and had it read, "commending Governor Stone's administration," but it blew out of the window and was lost.

And where are you? Mr. Ouay asserts that he placed you upon ground on which he said Elkin could not run and win. He wants you to adopt the sins of the Stone-Elkin Administration. How are you to win-taking Ouay for it ? you will have to appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober.

If you do win, no man need doubt that it will be by methods more extensively wicked than those which nominated you, and the polluted vote of your own cityproved in your courts-will be the principal lever in the machine run in person by the man who you say "is never beaten."

Let me say to you, Judge, that there is a great ground swell gathering head in this State against this kind of unrighteousness in politics, and it is high time that the history of 1882 and 1890 repeated the state-its hospitals and asylums and the G. W. MERRICK.

Wellsboro, Pa., June 30, 1902.

A Birthday Celebration.

A very delightful time was enjoyed as the beautiful home of ex-Sheriff Schaeffer at Nittany on 9th. It was the cele. government to their own enrichment. bration of Mrs. Schaeffer's birthday. ciple, sans honor. Take a few random The hours passed in music, song reminiscences and pleasantries, intermingled of all of these evils we hereby pledge our and not subversive of public order, are not with the serious thought and memory of party and its nominees. the dearly beloved and departed ones. Schaeffer, of Bellefonte; Mr. Wm. Knecht, of Parvin; A. K. Diehl, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mary Knecht, of Parit would be for the public good if men of of which, rumor says, is to be a province vin; Miss Mabel Dumm. of Mackeyville; vote broker, the bribe giver and taker, the ly barren of reference to them. It neither at Miss Dornblaser, of Williamsport: Mrs. Belle Robb, of Altoona, and others. The occasion was graced by the presence of the first great-grand-son Ralph Schaeffer Robb, of Altoona. Mr. and Mrs.

DEMOCRATIC STATE PLATFORM

Adopted at the Erie Convention-State Issues Only.

The Democratic party of Pennsylvania re

peats and reaffirms all of the statements.promses and declarations of purpose contained in the platform of its State convention in 1901.

We repeat that every department of our State government is honeycombed with profil dishonesty and a reckless disregard of constitutional and moral obligations; that the powers of government are prostituted to the purposes of public thieves; that constitutional restraints and commands, the sanctity of law, the obligations of official oaths and the de of a higher public insatiate greed of plunder ers for money, money. more money: that shamelessly and openly the votes of legislators are bought, and so persistently and constant. ly that market values for legislators have been established by settled custom.

We repeat that the apparent indifference or our people to these outrages emboldened the session of our Legislature out Heroded Herod in its infamies; that all men pronounce it the Republican organization failed to discharge most corrupt legislative body that ever con- this oblication it would "sink finally into merthat it closed its session with the crowning in famy of that most stependous franchise steal. shocking the moral sense of the entire coun-

States senator was accomplished in a carnival institutions and incompatible with good gov of corruption and bribery ; that in the reckless ernment. determination to punish enemies and reward

deposits, the Legislature proceeded to that

other and greater robbery of the railway fran demanded by the eltizens. chises of the state, worth millions to the pluntownship in the Commonwealth of the proper control of its streets for trolley improvements. to secure the adoption of these measures. We repeat that even the public charities of made the sport of political greed, and their

For these crimes we again indict the Repub

We promise an administration absolutely tion of the powers of public position to the public weal.

we aim at the banishment from the precincts of the Legislature of the loobyist, the suggests no remedy. Its platform is absolute pendents looking to the public treasury for no change. pay for corrupt party service

only to invite bribery as the condition and protection from annoyance. Corporation lobbyists, no longer peeded for protection against the schemes of plunderers, duty:" that the criticism that has followed will cease to exist, and thus will disappear the him is but further evidence of his real great-

temptation (so often yielded to) to use their power to improperly influence legislation af fecting public interests. An honest administration will assure the

business interests of the state 'absolute ex. emption from the forced levies of political parties and leaders.

Officers of corporations shall no longer be compelled to use the money of their stock holders in lavish contributions to the corruption fund of political parties, their managers and office seekers.

To the people of the state we promise equal mands of common honesty are thrust aside by and just laws; pure, honest and economical the substitution of a higher law-the demands administration; and an invitation to public po sitions of pure, honorable, unright and able men, to take the places of the scurvy politi' cians who now disgrace them.

We denounce those who control the Repub lican organization for their refusal to fulfill their party pledge to give ballot reform to our people. In its formal platform in 1900 it sol emply promised this reform. So clear was the corruptionists to such an extent thist the last pledge that the senior senator from Pennsylvania himself declared in writing that if the vened in any State of the Union; that its very ited infamy." Yet at the dictation of those organization was founded on the purchase of who through ballot frauds control one of the venal legislators with money and place, and great cities of the state all ballot reform legis lation was throttled and the "merited in famy" fully earned.

Corruption and frauds, either at primaries, conventions or general elections, are abso-We repeat that the selection of a United lutely destructive of the spirit of republican

In order to secure to the people the power subservient tools, established municipal gov- to govern themselves and secure the perpetua ernments were ruthlessly overturned and the tion of republicat government, the Democratchosen servants of the people expelled from | ic party is hereby pledged to the adoption of a their offices to make place for the creatures of uniform primary election law, a personal rega corrupt machine. While the faith of the peo istration in all the cities of the Commonwealth ple in the sanctity of the judiciary was broken and a free, equal and secret ballot; assuring by its halting efforts to find plausible excuse to all citizens equal rights, and affording the for the crime; that foiled in its efforts to rob greatest facilities for independent voting, and the state of millions of dollars of valuable coal to make the appointment of overseers and the opening of the ballot boxes obligatory when

We recommend that all democratic candiderers, and stripping every city, town and dates for the Legislature pledge themselves, in case of election, to use all honorable means We deplore the existence of the labor trou ble now affecting important interests and a itself in this State. Dont you think so ? comfort of their unfortunate inmates-were large portion of the people of our state, and express the earnest hope that ibrough cond appropriations measured and determined by sion, moderation and fair dealing an early adtheir use and services to the machine; that no justment may be reached. While we concede possible field of corruption was left unculti- to capitol its right to the utmost protection vated by the crew of public plunderers who guaranteed it by the constitution and the have seized upon your state-plunderers who, laws, we declare it as the conviction of this in the name of a great political party, have convention that labor also has the right to that if you ha prostituted all the purposes and powers of protection which comes through organization and union.

We believe that labor unions organized for lican organization of Pennsylvania as it is the betterment of the condition of the wage now controlled. To the absolute extirpation earners, acting within the limits of the law, only lawful, but commendable, and should be met, recognized and dealt with accordingly. lean, incorruptible and pledged to a dedica. The right of lab r to organize within these limits is as sacred as any right of person or property. For the evils under which Pennsylvania suffers, the Republican organization

franchise robber and the hordes of party de firms nor denies their existence and promises

At the dictation of a boss, supported by a We assure the business interests of the state machine-made delegation representing nothabsolute exemption from "pinch legislation :" ing but the will of another boss, it has nomin-

promise of reform. This candidate has solemply and deliberately declared that the senior senator from Pennsylvania "fails in no ness; that he fully represents the state of which he is the foremost representative, and that "Pennsylvania has no ilis that are worthy of mention." Verily, this candidate selected by the senior senator because of his laudations of the men and measures that we desounce as politically infamous holds forth no promise of relief to our dishonored state.

To the pledges and the candidates of this present convention, and to them alone, can the people turn for deliverance.

We invite the aid of all honest men in this contest. This democratic convention waives all expression of opinion on questions of National policy that might divert attention from the pressing problems that confront the people of our own state, or that might distract and divide the army of reform. In the contest about opening we are concerned only as Pennsylvanians and for the good of Pennsylvania. While we act to-day as a political organization in presenting this platform and our candidates, we seek no partisan advantage or vic-

We freely and gladly dedicate our organization and the great body of voters it represents to the work of cleansing our state from the stain of dishonor that has come upon her.

To a full union with us in this effort we in vite honest men of a 1 parties and all organiza tions sincerely intent'upon the reformation of public affairs, assuring them a complete fulfillment of every pledge now made by this convention.

A Singular Coincident.

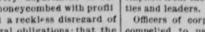
Oscar Donlap, a prosperous farmer of Fillmore, accidentally came onto a large land turtle which was crawling around on his farm. Upon examining it he found carved on its shell in plain letters the name of Cale H. Kephart and Ellias J. Williams with the date of 1850. At the time the names were put on the turtle Mr. Kephart was 26 years of age and he is now 78 years of age. Ellis J. Williams left Centre county years ago and is now a conductor on a Pullman palace car running between Chicago and Denver, Col.

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EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY **KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN**



In mid-summer season it is folly to grow unduly warm over politics. As a rule politicians take a rest. This week, although a little late, we publish the Democratic State Platform, as adopted by the recent Erie convention. It is mighty good reading and we especially urge out republican friends to read it carefully and thoughtfully. We would like to have someone point out an incorrect statement in it. If that can't be done, how can the Quay machine be deserving of any support?

Among the astounding steals committed by our officials in Cuba, the follow. nor, and had a "cinch" upon it, but that ing are recent discoveries: Many of the your ideal statesman ordered him down expenditures shown in the reports trans. and out, and put you in the running. Is mitted to Congress need explanation. that the business of a statesman, Judge, For instance, under the head of "Public to "order" who shall and who shall not Works, Ports and Harbors." March 2, be candidates for great State offices ? 1900, J. W. Grace is allowed \$1500 "for building one inch of railroad at Man. the temerity to disobey orders, the temzanillo, Cuba." This entry appears on erity to act for himself, the temerity to page 69, disbursements made by First appeal to the people. That settled his Lieutenant S. D. Rockenbach, Tenth fate. He must be crushed; and he was Cavalry, disbursing officer. It is hardly crushed. Not by the people-his appeal likely that the United States built a rail. to them was the unforgiveable offenseroad one inch long or let a contract for but by the "great statesman" who took one inch of construction at this fabulous you up for the job. figure, \$95.040,000 per mile, but the report says so.

ting up a strong fight for the nomination at all mysterious ; he knows as well how of commissioner on the republican ticket it was done as he does how he became this coming year. Mr. McKinley was a Attorney General. The same "force" candidate on the republican ticket re- controlled the last State Convention ; the if some of the republicans in Bellefonte had not sold him out bodily he would erons and the Quays ruled the State; the have been elected. Since then the longest purse has made the nominations, leaders in the party, and they generally and the machine has controlled the direct the result of the convention, have purse. decided that Mr. McKinley shall not be on the ticket this year and that another when he says he was defrauded of the shall have the nomination for County nomination-nobody better than he, for Commissioner. They don't care how he has been the machine's long and faithsmall a house he is living in or, the fact ful servitor. But, Judge Pennypacker, that he is an industrous man who must whatever the fraud was, you are its benesupport a large family. The Gazette has ficiary if you accept the nomination. nothing of the kind to tell the people Elkin says the nomination was stolen ticket is to lick the Bellefonte crowd, the days desert him and go to you. Nomisame as when he was nominated for Prothonotary over Phil. Foster.

the money marts, when its price was governed by his vote as a United States Senatbr trafficing in his own vote ! If that is statesmanship, then there are states men in Moyamensing who do not suspect their claim to the title.

And if you are not familiar with the record of his last election to the United States Senate, it will pay you to look it up, with the legislative prosecutions growing out of it, and his celebrated plea of the statute of limitations, and the record of broken banks which speculated in State funds, and his use of the State Treasury as a Plum Tree, and the long list of fugitives and suicides from the State Treasury speculations. If this is statesmanship, it is a deadly kind.

And this man is your sponsor, brought you out, ran you and procured your nomination. Mr. John P. Elkin, of Treasury-bond fame, says that he had the promise of the nominaton for Gover-

But Elkin had the temerity to kick,

Do you know how it was done ? Elkin says he had a clear majority of all the delegates, and lost them over ED. MCKINLEY, of Milesburg, is put. night by "some mysterious force." Not cently for Prothonotary and claims that same "force" has corrupted party conventions for forty years, since the Cam-

Everybody knows what Elkin means

just now, as they want the other fellow from him. Can you afford to accept it? nominated. No, they will not print the He says some mysterious force induced picture of his humble home at Milesburg forty-one delegates instructed and pledgbecause they are not for him this trip; ed to him to violate their instructions the only way he can get on the and break their pledges and between two nations, you see, Judge, are reduced to merchandise. Can you receive the stolen

Harry H. Otto of Bellefonte drew Piano, Scarf and Stool, having the lucky number-17,785.



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