Ink Slings.

-Just watch the Love Republicans And the little Hastings guns Git gay and think they own the place And say what feller runs, While doubtful Daniel's o'er the sea A seein' Eddie crowned But he'll be back in time to be

-What a foolish man SAMMY SALTER was to run away when a Philadelphia jury was waiting the chance to acquit him.

The only boss around.

-The fair girl graduate had better be a little careful during this kind of weather lest she get her budding hopes frost bitten.

-Philadelphia has had so many crowning disgraces within recent years that we are at a loss for words to apply to the acquittal of SALTER.

-The Grand Rapids, Mich., man who left sixty thousand dollars to found "a home for indignant old women" probably had MARY ELLEN LEASE and CARRIE NA-TION in mind.

-Judging from the size of the mails received by that fraudulent Wilkesbarre endless-chain fountain pen concern there are the Declaration of Independence, in violaother places where suckers are propagated besides the state fish hatcheries.

-It is a pity there isn't a Mt. Pelee near Philadelphia to rid it of the SALTER kind. Nature will have to do it as the citizens of that beslimed and debauched city seem to have no desire to act for themselves.

-The turn around that has been made in TAMMANY hall within the past week relegates the squire of Wantage to a decidedly "up stage" position. Au old Moses, in new raiment, comes down from Wolfort's Roost to lead the children of TAMMANY out of the territory embraced in that transof the wilderness.

-The reorganization of the Philadelphia Record might give Pennsylvania another great Democratic daily, beside the Pittsburg · Post. But as the new management has already announced that there is to be no change in the policy of that journal the best that can be hoped for is that it will not be Republican.

-A very important matter almost es caped the attention of the Washington correspondents on Monday. Miss Roose-VELT posed for twelve pictures and they worked it for only five hundred words. There should be a shake-up among the news gatherers down there. The country won't stand for such dereliction.

-It is probably because the German Emperor had "never heard of Potts before and did not know there was such a man" that the defamer of Admiral SCHLEY was not snubbed upon his arrival in Germany. Lieutenant Ports will realize that he is a very small asset of the American navy, when he discovers that the German Emperor never even heard of him.

held to-morrow. It is your duty as a good citizen to attend. Go and vote your preference, then when the convention assembles to make a ticket you will be actuated by a torture to extort information. CLAVERsense of fairness to abide by its result and HOUSE did it to the Scotch Covenanters turn in to the enthusiastic support of the cand idates. Politics is best wherever the never until now been done by a man who best people take an interest.

-If it is Mt. Pelee that is causing all the vagaries the weather has been indulging in for some time we hope it will soon settle down to a season of quietude and let the weather man run things himself for awhile. He is bad enough, but with 98° in the shade one day and frost and snow the next something a great deal worse seems to be . running things in the weather bureau.

-Now what in the world could have made that wealthy widow SILVA, of London, believe that her dead husband's spirit came back to earth and entered a fine big rooster? While she lived the fowl was given every consideration and when she died she bequeathed her entire fortune to it. But what do you suppose there was about it to remind her of her departed hubby?

-What luck the Republican party aldown, to the effect that QUAY would hear ways plays in. With labor strikes in all parts of the country, trusts pushing up the prices of necessities and general dissatisfaction concerning the policy in the Philippines and Cuba it will all be forgotten two years hence, when there is a President to elect. If we elected a President every year there would be some show for the Democracy.

-It will be real fun to see how the Republicans line up at their coming convention to choose delegates to their state convention. That is, it would have been fun had not both sides been scared into the compromise that was effected yesterday GEORGE W. HOOVER, of Philipsburg, will go as an ELKIN delegate, while JOHN P. HARRIS will go down to vote for QUAY'S man PENNYPACKER. Both sides evidently regarded half a loaf as surer than no bread at all.

-J. D. HICKS Esq., the Blair county leader, told ELKIN in Altoona, on Monday, that an ELKIN club of that county, numbering three hundred and wearing white hats, would go to Harrisburg to boom him in the Republican state convention. If the "Plow Boy" will permit his memory to go back a few years to a time when his party was torn asunder very much as it is now he will recollect that a HASTINGS club, wearing white hats, once went to Harrisburg from this place and the result was disastrous. Now whether it was the club, the white hats or just the good Presbyterian doctrine of "it was to be" we don't know, but in view of such a fact ELKIN can't take much consolation out of the proposed trip of the Blair county boomers.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Senator Hoar's Speech

The most important contribution to the

literature of the war in the Philippines

thus far made is the speech of Senator HOAR,

of Massachusetts, delivered last Thursday.

The Senator began with the statement that

reason that Congress has made no declara-

tion of war and the authority to do so is

lodged no where else. But he showed that

through the usurpation of the President or

subversive of every principle expressed in

tion of every provision of the constitution

of the United States and obnoxious to every

cherished tradition established by the fath-

After showing in the clearest light that

any attempt to purchase or conquer sover-

eignty is forbidden by the doctrine of the

Declaration of Independence which asserts

that "just governments rest only on the

consent of the governed," and that there

was no violation of that sublime theory in

the Louisiana purchase and the acquisition

action, the venerable Senator proceeded to

of fighting in the Philippines, as compared

with our occupancy of Cuba for the same

period. "For the Philippines," he de-

clares, "you have had to repeal the Declara-

tion of Independence. For Cuba you had

to reaffirm it and give it new lustre. For

you have got the hatred and sullen sub-

mission of a subjugated people. From Cuba

you have brought home nothing but glory.

From the Philippines you have brought

Senator HOAR was unsparing in his

been perpetrated on the natives in the war

cused of abusing the army when he de-

to the regulations of war conducted by

"We are talking about torture, torture-

spoke English, except in Ireland." This

is the language in which the Republican

Senator of Massachusetts arraigned the

Trading Charters for Delegates.

from the Governor before the fight was

over. As a matter of fact he will hear

from him when he gets the news from

Uniontown which he has probably gotten

According to the story QUAY has always

and was confident that there would be no

change in conditions this year. In fact he

same result. That is a number of QUAY's

company in Uniontown in opposition to the

existing plant but they couldn't get a char-

ter from the State Department. ELKIN

concluded to trade the charter for the dele-

It is a trifle hard on QUAY to thus turn

laws that both are to be violated in order

work things and QUAY can hardly kick

have uncomplainingly witnessed the pro-

they have committed similar or at least

kindred offences. Such friends of ELKIN

as have closed their eyes to his padding the

pay rolls will not hesitate to support him

on account of a little affair like this

gates and the bargain has been struck.

by this time.

to Congressman HALL for a copy.

committed in the heat of battle,'

home nothing of glory."

ers of the government.

BELLEFONTE, PA., MAY 30, 1902.

Major Waller Must Suffer

The tardy announcement by General CHAFFEE of his disapproval of the verdict SAMUEL SALTER and those who conspired of the court martial in the case of Major WALLER may serve to quiet popular indig- adelphia in 1900 has been acquitted. The cate the policy of the administration. overwhelming. One man who had particiwe are not at war with the people for the Major WALLER was in command of the contingent of the marines which General SMITH sent across the Island of Samar with stantial detail the particulars of the event. instructions to kill and burn until the interior of the island would resemble a howlsome one else military operations are being ing wilderness and kill everybody over ten conducted in the archipelago which are years of age. WALLER fulfilled the orders barbarously cruel, fiendishly savage and acknowledged the charge, was acquitted. The verdict has been disapproved by General CHAFFEE.

The General commanding the department expresses the opinion that Major WALLER ought not to be convicted of murder, but that he ought to have been punished for some minor offenses that he committed. But he must have been tried for murder or whatever is the equivalent of that crime in the army in the Philippines. The charge was that he had caused to be shot without trial prisoners of war. That a summary of the results of the three years would appear to the average mind as about the most atrocious form of murder. The Major's defense was that he was acting under orders. His superior officer, General SMITH, had not only told him to shoot and kill but added that the more killing he did the better he would be liked. Under the the Philippine Islands you have had to circumstances we agree with General convert the MONROE doctrine into a doctrine of mere selfishness. For Cuba you CHAFFEE that WALLER is not guilty of murder. But murder was committed and have acted on it and vindicated it. In somebody ought to be punished. Maybe Cuba you have got the eternal gratitude of a free people. In the Philippine Islands General SMITH would be about the right

In any event it is gratifying to learn that the administration at Washington is waking up to the importance of putting a stop to that kind of campaigning. It is a matter of record that the Secretary of War denunciation of the cruelties which have did all he could to suppress the evidence that such things were going on in the over there. He is not afraid of being ac- Philippines and even ordered the first informant of the facts to be put under arrest. nounces outrages which are abhorrent, even Obviously the purpose was to let the thing go on until the occasion for it had been recivilized governments. "We are not talk- moved. But General MILES let the cat -Remember that the primaries will be ing about or inquiring into acts of vengeance out of the bag and since the public has tense to make improvements may be exwill be sacrificed and maybe SMITH will be obliged to take a dose. But the real culprits, who are in Washington, will go scott with the boot and thumbscrew. It has free unless appearances are misleading.

Quay and Elkin.

Only a little more than a week remains policies of the administration in the Philipof the Republican primary campaign and pines. Every Republican citizen in Centre no man can confidently predict the result county ought to write to one of the Senators of what appears to have been an earnest of Pennsylvania for a copy of the speech contest for mastery among the maand every Democratic citizen should apply chine managers. QUAY declares that ELK-IN will not be nominated and his friends who have been accustomed to his dominance reiterate the statement. But the facts An interesting story concerning the elecdo not justify the prediction. That is to tion of delegates to the Republican state say the candidacy of Judge PENNYPACKER convention comes from Uniontown. It is has fallen flat and the signs are that not what you would call a harmonizing QUAY is about to abandon him. This was narrative or one that will contribute to Senindicated in a bill introduced by the Senaator QUAY's amiability. But it shows tor the other day to retire General BROOKE that Attorney General ELKIN is alert as a on the rank and pay of a Lieutenant Genpolitician and indicates that Governor eral. He could have had no other pur-STONE is keeping the promise made to his pose in offering such a bill. friends, soon after QUAY turned ELKIN

The convention will meet a week from next Wednesday and ELKIN has only ninety votes positively assured. That is only a trifle more than half the number necessary to nominate him and the difference is more than the number that are to be elected outside of Philadelphia. Yet ELKIN protests with vehemence that he is certain had things his own way in Fayette county of the nomination and his friends repeat the assertion with the confidence that a parrot calls for a cracker. If QUAY is had made arrangements with his friends to against ELKIN he will not get a single elect delegates to the convention who would vote from Philadelphia and in that event support 'anybody the old man wants," as his claims are as baseless as those of QUAY his very loyal adherents are in the habit of in behalf of PENNYPACKER. If QUAY is stating it. At first ELKIN was inclined to for ELKIN he has played a dastardly trick put up a set of delegates in opposition, but on his cousin and poorly compensated him finally determined on a less expensive for his assertion that QUAY is greater than and more convenient way of achieving the DANIEL WEBSTER was and has gifts equal to those of SHAKESPEARE. friends have been trying to operate a water

Of course a man who would publish such an absurd estimate of QUAY is unfit for Governor and no self-respecting citizen will regret that he has been made a laughing stock of. But if QUAY has made a laughing stock of PENNYPACKER, he has also tried to make fools of all the people by pretendhis own batteries against him and it is a ing that he was opposed to ELKIN and thus little tough on the constitution and the deceiving them into the support of that pay roll packer and violator of the constithat ELKIN's chances for election may be tution and the laws. A political leader has promoted. But it is the way those fellows no right to thus trifle with the public. Senator QUAY has the right to support one while the public can probably stand this new form of political venality when they man or another for Governor and it is an adage that any man is allowed to deceive motion of men for no other reason than that his enemy in war. But QUAY has been deceiving friends and foes.

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Acquittal of Saiter.

As predicted in these columns last week with him to defraud the elections in Philnation for a time, but it will hardly vindi- evidence against them was positive and pated with them in the crime, as the agent of a firm of detectives, told in circum-His statement was corroborated by documentary and other strong oral evidence. The fact that the accused had "jumped" their bail and remained away two years, literally, under great provocation, for the fugitives from justice, was in itself ample natives harrassed him almost beyond en- proof of their guilt. But notwithstanding durance. For shooting prisoners without these facts the jury, after deliberating for trial he was court martialed and, though he thirty-seven hours, returned a verdict of

not guilty. No greater travesty on justice was ever perpetrated. Their guilt was never seriously denied by themselves or questioned by anybody else. But within a period of a couple of weeks a structure of false evidence was created that established a complete alibi. Eight witnesses, most of them occupying official positions in the service of the city or State, testified that he was not at the place the crime was committed at the time it was committed. He contradicted them himself and swore that he was where they said he was not. But the jury took the statements of the eight as the basis of the verdict and held the accused as free from criminality. How they reasoned themselves to that conclusion will probably never be known.

This verdict will be interpreted as giving license to the ballot stuffers of Philadelphia to practice their frauds in the future to their heart's content. How it was obtained can only be conjectured. It is in conformity with no principle of law or form [of practice. The district attorney probably went to trial before he was ready and the interests of the State suffered on that account. In fact his first witness disappointed him by telling a surprising story which completely exculpated the criminals. Such a thing ought never to have happened and wouldn't if he had known his case properly. But aside from that blunder he tried the case well and no fault can be found with any of the actions or discussions of the Judge.

-The North American has another guess, if it thinks that because doubtful Judge Potter. DANIEL is going abroad for a three month's cold-blooded, deliberate, calculated torture; pected. The chances are that WALLER trip he will take no part in the coming campaign in the State or in Centre county. set up already so that he can be absent for three months without missing any opportunity talpyo politics.

Mr. Oliver Stopped Too Quick.

Mr. DAVID B. OLIVER, of Pittsburg, gave some inside facts concerning charitable appropriations made by the last Legislature that might be made extremely interesting brother of HARRY OLIVER who was QUAY's candidate for United States Senator when Judge MITCHELL was elected by the Legislature in 1881. He is also a brother of GEORGE OLIVER, owner and editor of three or four great Pittsburg papers, all of which are dailies and one printed in the German language. The OLIVERS are all rich, conspicuous and philanthropic. They are, likewise, all Republicans and when things go their way are exceedingly stal wart.

Mr. DAVID OLIVER is trustee of one of the local charitable institutions in Pittsburg which, like all other similar institutions, asked the Legislature for an appropriation during its last session. In a speech made in Pittsburg the other night Mr. OLIVER declared that the institution with which he is associated as trustee could have secured an appropriation of \$100,000 if he had agreed to pay \$10,000 for the fa-

vor. He didn't agree to the proposition and he failed to say whether any part of the appropriation was made. He didn't even tell who asked for the \$10,000 or what it was wanted for. In fact he spoiled his story by leaving it incomplete. In the recent trial of the editor of this

paper for libeling a member of that Legislature the fact was brought out that he had asked for a fee for getting an appropriation for a local charity, and when discovered claimed that he was acting in the capacity of an attorney instead of a Legislator on the floor. He asked for only \$100. whereas the man who talked to Mr. OLIVER wanted \$10,000. Now everybody in the neighborhood of Philipsburg, and for that matter everybody in this section of the State, would like to know whether the \$10,000 fellow was also acting as an attorney. But Mr. OLIVER stopped short of giving the information. He ought to re- gress who fraudulently obtained possession open the case.

-It is not because the change was not marked enough to attract our attention sooner that we failed to note the improvement in the typography of the Lock Haven Democrat. It is a great change and the Democrat has reason to feel proud of itself. over in ten years.

-The reports read at the I. O. O. F. grand lodge at Erie, show that there are 1,096 lodges in the state, with a membership of 115,500. The expenses last year were \$679,000

Spawls from the Keystone

-Mrs. Moses Parker, near Coalport, was lodged in the Clearfield county jail the other day charged with an attempt to poison the family of Levi Spangle, who live on a neighboring farm by putting arsenic in the sugar

-The P. J. E. & E. railroad company has entered a suit in the Blair county courts against the Altoona and Beech Creek railroad company to recover \$60,000, the price of two locomotives and 10 cars wrongfully taken from the plaintiffs and appropriated by the defendant corporation to its own use.

-The Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad company will put in two first class steel bridges on the Sinnemahoning branch of the road. One will be 135 feet long and will be located at Wharton, near the junction of the line, and the other will be 200 feet long, located one mile below on the Sinnemahoning branch.

-More than 200 of the hands employed at the Lock Haven silk mill are enjoying en_ forced idleness. They have been laid off on account of the strike of the dye works employes at Patterson, N. J. On account of the strike it is impossible to obtain enough material to keep the mill running full handed. About 100 looms are in operation.

-According to Dunn's Review the cost of living in this country has reached the highest point attained during the decade. November 1st last the average cost was \$97.73 This is an increase of six per cent, as compared with last year. The increase in the average cost of living has been most notable since July 1st, 1897. The figures then were \$72.46.

-Miles Bartow, sexton of the Greenwood cemetery at Altoona, has been informed that the family of his brother, Bernard, who resided on the ruined island of Martinique, consisting of the wife and three young children were among the unfortunates who perished in the awful eruption of Mont Pelee on May 8. Mr. Bartow was visiting friends in Nebraska when news of the terrible calamity reached him.

-Expecting to assume his duties as post master of Renovo about June 1st, A. Y. Jones Saturday tendered to the court his resignation as county commissioner of Clinton county. A. L. Merrill, of Lock Haven, was appointed to fill the unexpired term ending December 31st, 1902. Mr. Merrill was sworn in and began his duties Monday. He is a well known Republican and will fill his new position to the best of his ability.

-Sidney, the 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allabach, and other boys, were looking down at a bird's nest under a trestle at Farrandsville on Sunday, when Sidney overbalanced and fell off the trestle. He fell seventeen feet and alighted on an oak plank. The boy was carried home and Dr. Hill summoned. The child remained unconscious un-

til Monday, but fortunately had no bones

broken. He is getting along nicely. -Hewitt Boice, a wealthy resident of near Kingston, N. Y., advertised last Friday to pay ten cents for each fruit jar of caterpillars that are infesting hundreds of shade trees in that section. The jars were to be delivered nation for the Supreme court against Gov- at his barn. Up to Monday night he had paid out nearly \$100 to 500 persons, ranging om grandfathers to 5 year old children. He says he expected three or four dollars would cover the cost. The caterpillars were destroyed as soon as paid for.

> -The cold snap of the past few days has not made the farmers any too cheerful, as it retards the growth of their farm and garden products. There would have been a heavy frost Wednesday morning had it not been for the clouds and wind. At 7 o'clock thermometers registered from forty to forty four degrees. Overcoats and fires were a necessity Wednesday. Snow fell at Altoona and other places Tuesday. The mercury registered as low as forty degrees in some towns. Warmer weather is predicted today.

> -- W. Kent McCarthy, aged 16, of Stevens City, Va., and Charles Skewes, aged 15, of McKeesport, were drowned Friday in the Youghiogheny river, near McKeesport. The boys were out skiff riding, and were seen to rock the boat from side to side until it turned completely over, precipitating the occupants into the river. Both boys were good swimmers, and it is thought the suction pumps of the water works near by drew them under the water and prevented their rise again. Both belonged to prominent families. -Three prisoners escaped from the Lock

Haven jail at an early hour Thursday morning. They are Fred Hurley and J. A. Mousley, who were each serving a sentence of six months, and Frederick Mason, who was awaiting trial. The escape was made by filing the rivets that hold the chain across the cell doors. The old fashioned lock on the door at the rear of the jail was easily picked and when the jail yard was reached the padlock on the gate at the south side of the yard was also easily opened.

-A lumber wagon driver in Altoona saw a little child hanging from a window at Eighth avenue and Fifth street the other morning as he drew near. Slowly the little one was slipping off the sill. The teamster stopped at the house and tried to summon the mother to the front door, but failed to get a response to his repeated knocks. Meanwhile the baby was just about to fall, at the same time crying a note of warning of its danger to its mother, but she came not. There was nothing for the driver to do but stand under the window, which he did, and wait until the child finally dropped from its place into his arms unharmed.

-A few days ago the clothing of Paul Hinderling, an employe of the Lock Haven paper mill, was caught by a swiftly revolving shaft and he was whirled around at lightning speed. Two other men of the mill who were in an adjoining room and heard the cries of Hinderling ran in the direction from which the cry came and found the man lying on the floor badly hurt and in a perfectly nude condition. Every particle of his clothing had been torn off with the exception of one shoe. He was taken to his home where a doctor was summoned who found that Hinderling's right arm was broken about five inches below the shoulder joint and between the elbow and wrist. In addition to these injuries he was dent occurred in the leeching room.

Death of Ex-Attorney General Henry C. Attorney General in Ex-Governor Hasting's Cabinet-Backed Hastings in His Famous Vetoes

A Fearless Public Official.

NO. 22.

WILLIAMSPORT, May 28 .- The tolling of the bells on the fire engine houses announced to the people of Williamsport that ex-Attorney General Henry C. Mc-Cormick had died at 2:10 Monday after-

The whole city is in morning, and the

telegrams of condolence are pouring in from all parts of the State. Since Sunday evening he had been unconscious. Monday morning Dr. Tyson, the Philadelphia specialist, annou that there was no possible chance for saving the distinguished patient's life and departed for home.

The funeral will take place to-day at 3 p. m., at the house, 620 West Fourth

SEARCH FOR HIS DAUGHTER. On Saturday next Mr. and Mrs. McCormick were to have met their daughter and

son-in-law in London, but the sudden illness of the former interfered with the plan. Blood poisoning with Bright's disease, was the cause of Mr. McCormick's death. His illness was less than a week's duration, as only last week he was at Senator J. Henry Cochran's country home in Virginia, and he attended to business after his

A FEARLESS PUBLIC OFFICIAL. Mr. McCormick was distinguished in the practice of law, in business and in public life. In politics he was a Republican, al-though his father and brothers were Democrats. He was utterly fearless in championing the right. This trait of his character was illustrated no more forcibly than during his incumbency as Attorney General, under Governor Hastings, from 1895 to 1899. He saved the State thousands of dollars by his consistent opposition of the Quay machine and its operations.

BACKED HASTINGS IN VETOES. As the confidential adviser of Governor Hastings he cast his influence against the numerous fake expense bills, salary grabs and other vicious legislation of 1897, which the Governor vetoed.

After he left the office the manager of the nachine tried to conciliate him by the offer of a seat on the Supreme court bench,

but he spurned it. His Republicanism was not of the kind that could tolerate the outrages committed by the Legislature of 1901, the Supreme court scandals and the nomination by machine of the Potter-Harris ticket. joined in the fusion movement, and in the Union party State convention at Philadelphia last September he made the speech placing Judge Harmon Yerkes in n ernor Stone's former partner and appointee,

the Supreme court in sustaining the constitutionality of the Pittsburg ripper bill, by a vote of four to three, he declared that He will be back long before election day the ripper decision had done more to deand he has the Centre county convention stroy the faith of the people in the sanctity of the judiciary than any decision of that court in any previous case.

Henry Clay McCormick was born on a Washington township, Lycoming county. June 30th, 1844. He was the elder son of Seth and Ellen McCormick. By teaching school he acquired the means to help him through college, and in 1866 he was admitted to the bar. Later his brother Seth T. became associated with him.

He served two terms as City Solicitor of Williamsport, and in 1886 was elected to if properly followed. Mr. OLIVER is a Congress. Two years later he was returned to Washington, leading the presidential ticket by 254 votes. In Congress he was an earnest advocate of liberal pensious, and introduced a measure providing for every soldier who served eight months or more pension of \$8 a month. Largely through his efforts the lumber interests of the country were protected.

Many business enterprises were included

in his interests. He was one of the founders of the Lycoming National bank and the banking firm of Cochran, Payne and Mc Cormick, and was also a partner in Jackson, Hastings & Co., bankers of Bellefonte.
In 1875 he was married to Ida, daughter

of John W. Hays, of Erie, who, with one son, John, and a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Cochran, survives him. His daughter was traveling aboard at the

time of his death and could not be located until Tuesday, when she was reached at Lucerne, Switzerland. She and her husband will start for home at once. After the funeral services yesterday afternoon the body of Mr. McCormick was placed in the receiving vault at Wildwood cemetery until Mrs. Cochran returns.

The Young Husband's Soliloquy. rom the Johnstown Tribune.

The queerest little dresses
My eyes have ever seen
I sometimes catch a glimpse of
And wonder what they mean;
All folded up so neatly. All folded up so neatly,
All fashioned out with grace,
With little bows of ribbon
And little bits of lace.

I gaze on these with wonder
And in Viola's eyes
I try to read the secret,
But she is all too wise;
And unto all my questions
She makes me this reply,
"If you'll have patience, Peleg,
1'll tell you bye and bye."

But Girls are Not Men.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.) A poor girl in Philadelphia has been sentenced to jail for six months because she fraudulently obtained possession of a doz-en photographs of herself. Philadelphia is the place where they send men to Conof entire streets.

A New Balance of Trade

From the Freeport, Ill., Bulletin. In one trip to Europe J. Pierpoint Morgan brings back more "stuff" than all the foreign fiddlers and piano players carry badly bruised all over his body. The acci-