WASHINGTON.

Prom our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26th, 1897.

Mr. McKinley's aid to Boss Hanna has made the election of the latter to the Senate an apparent certainty, but

for the Presidency almost an impossibility. According to current gossip, Senator Foraker will lead a fight on Mr. McKinley in his own state, and the anti-Platt republicans in New York will use the "Citizens' Union' organization, which has been made permanent, to down Platt and prevent his carrying out the deal to give Mr. McKinley the solid vote of New York in the Republican National Convention of 1900. While these movements may not be directly in the interest of Czar Reed, as some say they are, he is likely to occupy the best position for being benefitted by them, if they succeed, as his friends are known to be at work in New England and elsewhere, to keep the following he had last year together, and to add to it. Platt and Hanna, in addition to the enemies he has made in the distribution of pie, will be a heavy load for Mr. McKinley to carry, and the chances will certainly be against his getting nominated again. Democrats are inclined to poke fun

at Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, and to accuse him of having been asleep for a few months, owing to his having Hall's Family Pills are the best. 1m. returned to Washington singing the same old Cleveland-Carlisle song about the only currency legislation needed being that which will retire the greenbacks. Most advocates of the retirement of the greenbacks propose some other sort of currency in their place, qut Mr. Lindsay would have the greenbacks retired as fast as they are presented at the Treasury, and nothing issued in their places. In other words, he believes, or thinks that he believes that the people could prosper under a system of enforced contraction of the currency that is already less in volume than the country needs. However, there are not a sufficient number of sharers in that belief to cause any un-

Representative Gaines, of Tenn., has a letter written to him by Hon. W. J. Bryan in reply to an inquiry as to the truthfulness of a newspaper statement that Mr. Bryan had decided to rature from politics. The letter says: "The newspaper item is not true. I expect to remain in politics all my life. Whether I shall ever run for office again depends on circum-

inside the party. He expressed the opinion that by 1900, all friction and feuds within the party will have vanished, and that in the national election of that year the democratic party will triumph. Mr. Sorg declined to ex-press any opinion for publication about the Hanna-Foraker scrap in Ohio, although it was inferred from his manner that he thought Hanna would win. That is the prevailing

has let the republican financial cat broad, bland smile, turn the dog on out of the bag, and shown why the him. It you haven't a dog hit him republicans would not dare, even if with a stove lid. His story of the they controlled both branches of Con- virtue of his "wonderful" hair restorer gress, to put Secretary Gage's ideas is refreshing but the stuff isn't. It is into a statute by saying naively in a only water and weak acid, and its published interview: "Why if we only virtue is that it acts as a sort of should pass a law on those lines at mild scalping knife. this session of Congress, Iowa would not return a single republican Congressman next fall, and the republicans would lose a Senator from that state." Mr. Hepburn's confession may not have been politic from a republican point of view, but it is true, and there are four or five other states in which the republicans would fare no better than in Iowa. The administration has got to make a bluff at trying to get gold standard legislation from Congress, in order to keep campaign promises, but that is as far as it cares to go now under any circumstances.

B. K. Bruce, the ex-Senator, ex-Register of the Treasury, etc., who lives in Washington, but claims a residence in Mississippi for office holding purposes, evidently knew just what he was doing when he went to Ohio to to take the stump for Boss Hanna, as Mr. McKinley has dropped a broad hint that Bruce was to be again appointed Register of the Treasury. As a professional office holder, Bluce is hard to beat.

Uorn Fodder-

A writer in the Farmers' Review says: "The way that suits us best is to cut the corn when thoroughly matured, shock it and husk it when dry. The stalks are then stacked and gripe, toc.

shedded from time to time through the winter. By leaving the stalks whole until time for feeding, their aroma is better preserved, and the shredded fodder is then more palatatable. We used shredded todder mixed with dried brewers' grains, and steamed for the horses and colts which unless some very shrewd students of are running out along with one feed things political are wrong, it has also of hay a day. By using shredded made Mr. McKinley's renomination fodder for cattle once a day, we saved one feed of hay, and found that it did not decrease the milk flow. The top and bottom of stacks we cut for bedding, and it makes most excellent material for that purpose."

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Thompson Opposed to Swallow-

An Independent Gubernatorial Movement to be Started Soon.

A forerunner of opposition to Dr. Swallow as a candidate for Governor on an independent or fusion ticket next year is furnished in an interview with Willtam R. Thompson, who after a canvass of 30 days polled 18,000 votes on an independent Republican platform in his recent candidacy for State Treasurer. Mr. Thompson says Dr. Swallow should not run for Governor next year, and adds:

"The independent political forces in the state will undoubtedly get together before the holidays and prepare for an early launching of their campaign. It is true that fusion seems difficult and the reformers in the Republican ranks will not accept Pattison or any Democrat who has the free silwould welcome a straight business administration in Pennsylvania, we will not buy it at a cost of a free silver

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A counterfeit silver dollar, containing more silver than the genuine article, has been put into circulation at last. They are of such excellence in every way that even the bank tellers have been deceived by them. Such an anomaly as a coin that contains 131 grains more metal than the genuine one, and is besides four per cent. purer in quality, was never before seen in any country or in any age.

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Arrangements for packing are made with Isaac, "Chief for the Chilkoots," as the sign reads above his cabin, but outside men can be hired. The Indian men's dress is picturesque. Some wear the gayly colored Mackinaw jacket; others a blue denim garment, half shirt, half coat; others still a loose coat of blanket, the sleeves or a patch across the back being made of the striped ends, and as the blankets used by these Indians are of the most brilliantly assorted colors, the color effects are distinctly striking. For head-gear they wear little common felt hats or bright wool toques or a colored kerchiet. All possess rubber hip-boots, but when packing they wear only moccasins outside of "Siwash" or blanket socks, and sometimes an oversock to the knee. Indian you must take internal remedies. fashion, dogs and children, men and women, crowd into their dirty abodes, which smell of spoiled fish. The dogs are not so numerous as I expected, nor yet so quarrelsome and noisy. The Indians train them not so much for sledge-drawing as for packing small loads on their backs, and it is not unusual to see an Indian with one or two medium-sized dogs, with a little pack on each side, sagging nearly to the ground, trotting along with his luncheon. When an Indian is packing he ties his single small blanket upon his back under the pack. A Twenty or thirty Indians will take up and are wholly unscrupulous. They do nothing even for each other without a price, and I have carefully noticed that they make no distinction between themselves and whites even for the same service. If one engages them at a certain price and some one offers them more, they lay down their packs and take up the new ones; or if on the trail they hear of a rise in the scale, they stop and strike for the good English. Indians from Sitka letters with some contempt. But if ignorant or letters, they are shrewd, hard traders, who are making money fast and saving it. They have a strong predilection for gold, but at the same time, as our silver friends will be stances. Mr. Gaines hasn't the slightest doubt that Mr. Bryan will head the democratic ticket in 1900 and be elected President.

Ex-Congressman Paul Sorg of Ohio, who passed through Washington this week on his way to New York, is enthalted the democratic outlook. He says the party is in a healthier condition than it has been for some time, and that there is a greater desire for harmony prevailing interest that the heart was tired out and prevailing interest to the democratic outlook. They are of the learn was tired out and greater desire for harmony prevailing interest that the heart was tired out and greater desire for harmony prevailing interest that the heart was tired out and several times a greater desire for harmony prevailing interest that the heart was tired out and several times a greater desire for harmony prevailing interest that the heart was tired out and several times a greater desire for harmony prevailing interest.

But when a gold five was offered in that was offered in the stand of the stand, he fished a whole handful of the stand, he fished a whole ha the only two silver dollars he had. Harper's Weekly.

Miss De Kalb Surprised.

"Woman in Black" in Consultation With Her Attorney.

With the arrest of James A. Clemmer all the parties in the triple conspiracy are now at the mercy of the law, and a further statement may be expected, from the lips of Miss De-Kalb, since there is nothing to be gained by her continued silence.

J. P. Hale Jenkins, counsel for Miss DeKalb, visited his client in her prison cell Friday evening, with the crushing intelligence of Clemmer's arrest. What passed during the interview Mr. Jenkins declines to divulge, further than to say that she expressed herself as greatly surprised. At his instruction the prison warden refuses all callers access to the woman in black.

Mr. Jenkins evidently believes that the turn affairs have taken means trouble for his client, for he has dehis return Miss DeKalb was to have of children who had no idea as to their had a further hearing. Up to this time her lips have been sealed and early days of philately the custom was she feigned surprise that the authori- to paste down the stamp on pages of ties should make such diligent effort to fasten on her a crime of which she declares she is innocent.

District Attorney Strassburger felicitates himself on the outcome of his incessant labors in trying to reach a solution of the mystery surrounding the murder. He is sanguine of his ability to convict Clemmer and Lizzie De Kalk and place them in the category with Kaiser.

Silk Mill for Milton.

A meeting of the business men of Milton was held one evening last board then sued the father. week tor the purpose of considering the proposition of a silk mill company now located in another state to remove their plant to Milton. About thirty persons were present and the proposition received a favorable consideration. Definite action will be taken in a few days.

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THE RITTER MURBER.

Some Interesting Developments in the Case Expected Shortly.

It is now probable that the murder of Amos Ritter, the aged man who was found brutally murdered near Watsontown some months ago, will soon be apprehended.

County Detective Daugherty, expects to make an arrest in a few days upon evidence that seems to be we'll

The club with which it is believed the dastardly deed was completed after the old man was shot, has been found. The paper in which the old man had his little coins wrapped and which it is alleged was found at the spot where he was killed after the upon his back under the pack. A detective had carefully gone over stout stick to balance with and to every inch of the ground, has been assist in climbing completes his outfit. examined by experts, who claim that the paper had never been exposed to packs and put a whole outfit over at rain or even dew. This plainly shows one lick. They are not trustworthy that the paper was put there the same day it was found, which was a week or more after the murder.

There is, of course, a possibility l accidentally, provided it was found there, but it is also evident that the murderer, who had the paper in his possession, must have been on the ground the day the paper is alleged to have been found.

The arrest, if made as suspicion now directs, will reveal not only some

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higher wages. Some of them speak now directs, will reveal not only some very startling facts, but, if conviction say these fellows are wild Indians, follows, will expose one of the most and look upon their ignorance of deceitful and treacherous crimes ever committed in Central Pennsylvania.

Stamp-Collecting.

The collecting of postage stamps, and the preservation of the same as pleased to know, silver is in no less favor with them. In fact, it seems to be hard money they want. I knew an Indian to declare solemnly he could Indian to declare solemnly he could not change a five-dollar bill, showing not change a five-dollar bill, showing said to have appeared in Punch in Scranton, Pa. curiosities, began immediately after ver taint. Dearly as we Republicans be hard money they want. I knew an and the 1840 one-penny black and said to have appeared in Punch in

> obtaining copies of the different varieties; but probably the most efficient agent in stimulating curiosity and eventually collecting, was the appearance of the triangular Cape of Good Hope stamps in 1853. The shape was so odd and the design so beautiful, that (judging by present prices) it would seem as if almost every copy used was saved. No one who collected stamps as curiosities was satisfied until he had one or more of these handsome postal labels.

As time went on, boys and girls became interested in stamps, and a rivalry began as to who could make up a collection of the greatest number of varieties. Many of the boys could get a large number of the stamps of one or more foreign countries, and by trading these with one another could increase their collections materially. The usual basis for such trading was stamp for stamp, and thus many rare stamps went into the hands future value. Unfortunately in those old blank books, and very few stamps remained whole after one or two removals .- Harper's Round Table.

Enforcing the New Law-

At Williamsport last week Charles W. Deyo was fined two dollars and costs for not compelling his 14-yearold boy to go to school, as provided by the compulsory school law. The boy had attended only six days during the term. The school board had sent repeated warnings to the father but he neglected to heed them. The

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