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The Iowa Issues. Horace Boies, the governor-elect of Iowa, attributes the remarkable success of the Democracy to the position taken by it in favor of tariff reform, high license, the Australian ballot and state control of railways. Upon these questions, which are all national in their field, the Democratic party all over the country stands together and occupies the position that the people are bound eventually to confirm. The current which these returns have shown to be steadily setting towards the Democracy all over the country is the best evidence of the soundness of its position upon the current issues. In Pennsylvania apparently the tide ran against the Democracy, but it was only in appearance, the Philadelphia returns being clearly artificial. Pennsylvania sentiment does not run counter to the national sentiment; but the elections are not always certain to show her current. It is safe enough to assume that the tide which the elections show of national extent; and that the successful candidate for governor in Iowa spoke for the national Democratic party and declared the doctrine upon which its contests will be based.

The protection offered to the secret ballot by the Australian system of voting is one which the Democratic party demands. The Republicans of Iowa sought to ridicule it, as those in Pennsylvania have undertaken to do; but it reccommends itself to the common sense of the people as a very substantial reform and they will eventually secure it everywhere. The wise politician will not kick against it, much as it tends to destroy the peculiar influence he has had over election returns. With this system in practice, it would not have been possible to have returned Republican majorities from the Philadelphia Democratic wards in an election in which there was no excitement and no party discontent with its candidate. The Australian system prevents the

politicians from claiming the voter's vote as his property to be disposed of, sold, transferred, and bargained for as he pleases. The simple expedient by which this is done is the separation of the voter from observation while he votes, and putting in his possession a ballot which he is obliged to intelligently mark with his choice. The only bjection made to the system is that it requires some small degree of intelligence to cast a vote under it; which should hardly be deemed an objection, but rather a recommendation to it, as surely the voter who has not the intelligence needed to mark his ballot, when be is offered the list of candidates from whom he is to choose, should not enjoy the privilege of the suffrage. Massachusetts, which has just had her first election under the new system, found no embarrassment in the inability of her citizens to master it and is reported to

be delighted with its working. The high license position which has come to be recognized as that of the Democratic party, because of the co-quetting of the Republican politicians with the Prohibition people, is a strong foundation upon which it has built its house, and in Pennsylvania as well as Iowa, will bring it success. Pennsylvania sentiment upon it has been decidedly pronounced and there is no question at all that high license is the popular sentiment. Nor can there be any doubt that upon the question of the government control of the railroads, the popular sentiment is as strong and pronounced here and everywhere as in Iowa ; nor that the Democratic party everywhere holds the championship of this doctrine. Certainly the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania,

cannot escape their responsibility for - failure of the legislation that has Persor many years demanded for the enforcement of the control of the railroads declared in the constitution. They are notorious as the servants of the corporations. Their record in harlotry is made up before the people. They seek to carry elections by temporary expedients and petty devices and have never exhibited a political principle to which they have sworn devotion. They have been steadily for sale and always in the market with their party and their principles, ready to whore with any ism and accept the bribe of any power. It a wonderfully dirty party in Pennsylvania and its present 60,000 majority, made up at a few polls in Phila lelphia, afforts a mean sample of its methods. It is a party that could see, if it had eyes to see, the handwriting on the wall, and the condemnation and failure that is sure to attend its putrid practices and overwhelms its lecherous leaders.

We find in the result of the elections of this autumn an abundant promise that the Democratic party is about to pass into the control of the government of the states and the country. We see it in the way that the tide is strongly setting; and we find particular assurance of it in the very sound positions which are taken all over the country by the Democratic party upon all the leading issues ; among which we do not find one upon which the Democracy does not stand fairly and squarely on the side of liberty and good government and in sympathy with the people,

Small Tyranny. There is a great deal of talk about liberty and justice in these days and of American freedom from oppression, but things happen now and then that don't seem to fit the sentiments of Fourth of July orations. Dwellers in great cities have to put up with petty tyranny in many forms and the man who thinks he knows his rights and "knowing dare maintain them" will find himself a kind of Don Quixote unless he speedily concludes to submit to small injustice. The police of New York are famous for their overbearing annoyance of ceable citizens, but they have rivals in that line in many other elties. The tyranny of the lying gas meter, and the water tax for a poor supply or no supply of water are fa-miliar to all, and the telegraph pole nuisance, the tree trimming outrages and the various small but vexing tyran-nies of street management need no de-

tailed description. Lancaster has its share of small annoyances but they are trifles when compared with the tyrau-nies of petty officials of great city governments, where the citizen's power of self-defense is quite lost in the crowd and the powers that be are too distant and majestic to heed his protests. In Philadelphia just now good citizens have at last been shocked by a particularly high-handed bit of police tyranny. On the complaint of several malicious persons a strong force of police raided a dancing school and arrested a large class of respectable boys and girls engaged in an innocent and orderly amusement. The young people were taken in the police vans through the streets to a police station, where the names of the whole party were entered on the record and three of the young men were held and the others released. There is much righteous indignation at this villainous outrage, but the police officers who perpetrated it remain upon the force with nothing but a reprimand. Another example of small tyranny is the collecting of bills for the moving of curbstones which citizens insist have not been moved at all and did not need to be moved. The citizen of Philadelphia must feel very small and fraudulent when he poses as an unoppressed American of the city where the Declaration of Independence was signed and where the old Liberty bell was cracked in proclaiming freedom. Statisticians tell us that population is steadily drifting to the large cities in spite of all, from which it would appear that hatred of oppression is not so strong among us as poets and orators declare.

Ir is interesting to note how deep a silence on political topics now broods over the editorial columns of the Examiner,

A NEW museum freak has arrived in this country from Russia. Our taste for freaks seem to be a national peculiarity, as it draws monstrosities from all parts of the world and they are always introduced as specimens which have excited the wonder or baffled the science of medical men of Europe, although we never hear of this foreign interest until they begin their business careers in America. This latest freak is called the transparent man and it is proclaimed that his case has interested some of the greatest medical authorities of Germany, among whom are Drs. Virchow and Bergmann, of Berlin, physicians to the royal family. The bones of his legs, which are very small and greatly deformed are so soft and cartilaginous that with the aid of a candle or other light in a darkened room one can look right through the l'mbs and observe the workings of the blood vessels, both veins and arteries, which run through the bony tissue. He is not exactly transparent, but translucent. His name is Ivan Dzarschky-Orloff, and he was born in Buda-Pesth in 1864. It is said that this softening of the bones is extending over his whole system. They say it is due to the loss of the chalky substance in the bony tissue and it has already more or less affected the whole skeleton.

One of the greatest of discoveries in human history was that of the circulation of the blood by William Harvey, but with this specimen it would have been easily found. Mr. Ivan Dzarschky-Orloff appears upon earth several hundred years too late to be of very great use. If he will only turn his attention to growing quite transparent he may, however, be of some service, as medical men can look inside and see how

THE stormy weather came in time to s'iow the advantages of the roof of the Central market. A street market this morning would have been a misery.

Philadelphia is to have Greek games in the Academy of Music. It is intended to reproduce the classic Panathenaic festival. The races and contests will be di-rected by Dr. Schell, professor of physical culture at Swarthmore, and by members of the Schuylkill navy, who are now in training. About 400 aids and esquires will assist in representing the various groups, appearing in the procession in classic costume. Twenty-four soldiers in the panoply of ancient Greece will give the famous Pyrrhic dance. Music by Sphor. Chariots and horses and the sacrificial ox will lend realism to the scene, while one of the leading glee clubs will chant the ode during sacrifice. The costumes will be historically correct.

Our Franklin and Marshall students might undertake something in the Greek game line, but there seems to be no reason why the festival should not be in the open air, as in Greece, and a performance at Mc Grann's park might draw better than a football match.

Ex-Governor Kellogo, of Louisiana, says that the negroes of the South are very suspicious of President Harrison. He does not pretend to know the reason, but thinks that the talk of building up a Republican white man's party n the South, and the prezident's discharge of the colored people from the WhiteHouse, has something to do with it. It seems more likely that the negro is at last getting tired of the treatment he receives from the party that has claimed his vote for so many years. What ever the reason the fact of the change is well proved by the result in Virginia. Democratic negroes are no longer curiosities, but they are becoming quite common. "Three-fifths of the white vote of America is Democratic, Without the negro vote the Republican party is dead. The negro controls the balance of power in five Northern states and twenty Northern congressional dis-

LOCAL causes are said to account for the r sent Democratic victories. Hancock called tariff reform "a local issue."

A Thoughtful Lover. From the Merchant Traveller,

"Maude," he said softly, as he pulled out the tremble stop in his larynx, "will you marry me?"
"No," she answered, with all the

arnestness of sincere conviction.

He paused as if in deep thought, and then said: "Strange, strange how a simple word revives scenes and impressions that have passed away. I am almost certain that I have heard that before, "

TARIFF REFORM THE REMEDY. Business Men Give Secretary Blaine n Valuable Pointer.

From the Philadelphia Times.

In answer to Mr. Blaine's request for suggestions as how to form closer commercial relations with South America the di-rectors of the Commercial Exchange of-fered a great many, of which the following, adopted at a meeting from which some of the Republican members were absent, were, it is charged, suppressed from pub-lication by the president, but leaked out vesterday.

"The admission into this country of all raw or manufactured materials absolutely free of duty from said countries, no matter whether such material be intended for di-

whether such material be intended for direct consumption or for use in the arts and sciences or for subsequent manufacture, provided reciprocal action is taken by said governments touching our goods imported into their ports.

"We unquestionably condemn the payment of bounties or subsfidies to either steamship or sailing lines other than the proper and generous compensation for carrying the mails, but resommend the relief of vessels engaged in the trade from all charges as far as practicable and the allowance of Americans to buy foreign bottoms and sail them in foreign trade only bottoms and sail them in foreign trade only under the American flag, and the estab-lishment of direct rapid communication between the several interested countries for the conveyance of mails, passengers and goods."

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Two Coroners, by Mary Agnes Tincker, uthor of "Signor Monaldini's Niece." By the Tiber," etc. Houghton, Mifflin &

Company.) Boston and New York.

This year has been a particularly lucrative one for the novel reading public, for there has been an unusual number of good novels written and published. MissTincker has given us a remarkably clever one to add to this list; a story of life and character in Italy and New England. It would be a rather difficult task to undertake to tell the plot of "Two Coronets," for the story dates from 1830 to the present time; be sides this there are numerous small plots throughout the book which are finally woven in with a grand conclusion. The majority of novels with the scene, or part as this is, laid in in Italy, are not usually found to centain very interesting matter. They are generally a little too melodramatic to suit our taste, but Miss Tincker has given us a very entertaining picture. To begin with, she knows well the country and the people of which she writes, not the "dolce far niente" of the Italian life, which seems so pleasant from the outside; on the contrary her Italian heroine, Beatrice da Sangio, seems to have been born under an unusually lucky star, for from her birth a stain rested on her name, adopted by relations who not only hated her, but also feared her, treated as one far below them in rank; her whole life tended to make her nature hard and unlovable, and one is surprised to find that when she does gain her end, that is to prove her right to her name and estate, troubles seem to have softened her nature and she is the one who is ever ready with her help and sympathy. Then one turns with pleasare from the dark and scheming Italian life to the bright and pure atmosphere of the New England homestead; to the well described scene of the country school house, which the author has given us with such a quaint touch of humor, following the life of the school mistress and her husband, Dr. Martin, with their quiet and happy home life and watching their eldest daughter, Atalanta, who is Miss Tincker's American heroine, a pleasant and plausible girl from her cradle until she reaches womanhood and gives her love and life into her Italian lover's hand. Without doubt what impresses me m

in "Two Coronets" is Miss Tincker's skill in portraying the characteristics of the New England people. It is here that she shows her appreciation of the good that true and noble men and women can accomplish, and it is here that her keen sense of humor peeps out, which never for one moment is ill-natured. The "Two Coronets" will increase Miss Tincker's reputation as a

The November Cosmopolitan contains the first of two arguments on the question of location for the world's fair. The side of Chicago is presented by Senator Charles B. Farwell. It will be followed in December by the New York side of the question, written by William Waldorf Astor. The MS. of Mr. Ethan Allen Reynolds, which was lost in the whirlpools of the Grand Canon of Colorado, at the time that three of his companions perished, has been rewritten and appears in this number. Another article is the work of Mr. Pelham-Clinton, who obtained special permission from the queen of England to photograph her stables and horses, obtaining from the head grooms such information as would be of interest concerning "The Queen's

NATURE, a weekly journal for the gentleman sportsman and naturalist, 10 Warren street, New York. This brand-new periods ical bears only a slight resemblance to its very heavy scientific British namesake. It has about fifteen large pages neatly printed and the signed articles are by naturalists and true sportsmen of ability and skill. Charles Halleck writes of "Nature's revenge on genius," and there is a very interesting article on "The senses Harris, Other good articles are "A natural Western gan:e preserve," "Haps and mishaps in gunning," "Kahkalin and the squirrel." APPLETON'S BOOK NEWS, Wanama-

ker, comes with a portrait of Edna

Lyali (Miss Bayley) which will probably be disappointing to ber many admirers, as she has neither the face of a genius nor of a deep thinker, and, though she gives evidence of a measure of ability in her writings, there is small trace of it in the portrait. A critic of fame, writing in an English magazine of success in literature, confesses himself quite unable to understand the success of Edna Lyall, which he insists can only be ephemeral. He names many writers now forgotten who were equally popular a few score years ago, and says that the solid literary merit which Miss Bayley lacks is the only guarantee of lasting success. However, the authoress is rolling in the shekels in a way that makes her kind of success very pleasing and she can afford to let others work for post-mortem fame and poverty. It is said that twenty thousand copies of "Derrick-Vaughan" were sold the first after its publication in England. Miss Bayley is an invalid and an erratic worker, having little time to devote to writing, but is said to work to some extent on a principle. Her first step is to think out a central figure as hero. She gives him his character. Then she thinks out a story to fit the man. She makes just that series of events befall him which shal' bring these qualities in light, and surrounds him with a life such as might fall to the lot of the imaginary man her mind has

WIVES OF MEN OF GENIUS, a translation from the French of Alphonse Dandet, by Edward Wakefield, Worthington company, New York.

This is a very interesting and curious though cynical work of the famous French wit and novelist. It is much inferior to his masterpieces-"Tartarin of Tarascon" and "Tartarin on the Alps" - and in fact it is nothing more than a series of sketches that may be read in an hour or less, He tries to show that in the case of artists, poets and musicians marriage is a lottery in which olds against happiness are overwhelming. He rapidly sketches a series of vivid domestic scenes tending to support his theory and the best of them shows an artist who has married a beautiful Italian girl who turns out to be a shrew of the most terrible variety. There is a touch of Mark Twain's humor in the final climax of this sketch, where the artist accidentally smashes a bottle of costly wine, and cowering before the wrath of the Italian whispers to his guest: "Say it was you!" The stories are bright but marred by a cynical undertone with which no reader of healthy mind can agree. In translating Daudet's title, Femmes d'Artistes" into "Wives of Men of Genius," Mr. Wakefield has shown a true sense of the value of a very expressive French word. Artiste means a great deal

more than artist. The Scotzmon has a story of Thomas Carlyle, told by a man who had been one of the school boys when Thomas taught school at Kirkcaldy. He relates that the boys one day took a donkey into the school room with bags of books fastened to its tail and neck and Bill Hood, one of the ring leaders, mounted on it, "So busy were Bill and half a dozen companions that they did not know how time was speeding. Mr. Carlyle appeared. We expected a tremendous explosion of wrath; but he burst into a roar of laughter-such a roar, however, as, instead of tempting us to join in it, produced a sudden and complete hush, when the ass, withdrawing its forefeet from the first step to the master's desk and

turning round, took a pace or two atowly towards the master as if to salute him. 'That,' exclaimed Carlyle, ' is the wisest and best scholar Kirkosldy has yet sent me; he is fit to be your teacher.' He tapped the donkey's head as he was wont to do ours, and said, 'There's symething here, far more than in the skulls of any of his brethren before me,' though these skulls are patied in fond admiration by papas and masses and though that far grander

and mamas, and though that far grander head-piece meets only with merciless blows.' He then gave some hard taps on Bill Hood's head, and would not allow him to dismount, but, for a penalty, ordered him to ride up and down the school for an hour, whilst those boys who had been most active had to march in pairs before

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CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange,—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor.
PRISBUYERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South
Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sunday School at 1:5 p. m.
EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright,
pastor, Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Praise service at 6:30 p. m. Reception of new members in
the evening service,
EVANGELICAL—First. Church.—Rev. P. F.

the evening service.

EVANGELICAL—First Church.—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

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St. Paul.'S REFORMLD-Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Twilight service at 6:15 p. m.

UNITED BRETHERN IN CHRIST, COVENANT,—West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Hulsder, pastor. Praise service at 6:30 p. m.

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Catarrh

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