

nent, can we not as Republicans-ever paign of a single State out of the realm of if we differ on the dotting of i or the crossing of t in a line or a section-cast we not forego our differences and as give man support the measure that our remember in two how concerned. personalities and local questions and raise it to a position of transcendency in the measure that our represent a tives have enacted? [Cheers.] I have a fittle personal grievance myself-but not against Republicans. [Merri-ment and applause.] During the considera-tion of the tariff law a discussion grew up on the question of attaching to the bill or incor-porating with it affairs of the nation at large. The whole After this Mr. Blaine received for two trend of his remarks was to this end. He League. protection as well as the keystone of the Union. A Principle of Reciprocal Trade He sought to substitute for the individ-As I have said before elsewhere, for the little uality of the candidate the more important part I took in that for the first four or five weeks I was the most popular Republican with the Democratic party in this country. [Laughmatter of Pennsylvania and the McKinley rosch went on a shopping tour during the meeting with Henry B. Tyler. bill. He even made the remarkable stateter.] They thought I was trying to divide the Republican party on the doctrine of protection, ment that the Republican party could better afford to lose the lower house of Congress and I was soon patted on the back and encour-DELAMATER AND PROHIBITION. aged by the Democratic party. [Continued this year than lose the popular vote in langhter.] Well, I could stand that sort of thing while I was laboring, as others were haboring more expestly than myself, to bring the Republican party to reciprocity, and finally as one man we incorporated the doctrine of reciprocity in the tariff bill. Pennsylvania. It is too near the Presidental Mysterious Letter Alleging That He Supelection for that. Mr. Blaine's peroration ported the Amendment was prophetic. He said: It's a Pivotal State. reciprocity in the tariff bill. Just as soon as the Democrats found that that had been done, they did not want any reci-procity at all. They said in effect: "Reciprocity is an excellent measure if it will divide the protectionists in two, but if you go to incor-porate it into the Republican platform and make it a part of the political system we do not want any of it, and besides that, it is unconsti-tutional." [Laughter.] Nearly every Demo-cratic Sensior who spoke sought to unove that "As you Pennsylvanians do on next Tuesday, so will the nation in 1892." There is no question that the managers of the Republican campaign made a hit here in Philadelphia by playing Blaine as their last card in the great game now drawing to a close. The statesman from Maine has magcratic Sensior who spoke sought to prove that reciprocity incorporated in the tariff bill was netized the city for a day. His reception unconstitutional. was a marvelous ovation. John Wanamaker

The gentleman who called this afternoon and The gentieman who called this attended and left his card and who will call again in 1502 was not able to add anything new. It was the same old story of protection, but he was not able to exthuse anybody. I am giad, however, that he come to speak in this Commonwealth, glad he overcame his refusal at the last moment. When you chose a Governor, you consider his character and his ability. Tariff and free trude-thall that he the scaverow when you

out on account of Senator Dela-

the robbers searched Mr. Moore, They took out his watch and other valuables, but

after chaffing him about their worth returned them to his pockets. The money which Mr. Moore was counting when the robbers knocked at the door, and which he

headquarters all were expressing themselves as feeling relieved that the suspense was so It was a day of claims yesterday. Anybody and everybody was willing to make an

estimate of the majority or lack of majority of any candidate. While they were unanimous in this, their figures were widely FLINN DUBIOUS ABOUT THE COUNTY.

The Republican County Committee met and listened to Mr. Willtam Flinn's claims. That gentleman said: "The tide has turned during the past week and 5,000 Republicans who were for Pattison have drifted back to us, and they are still coming. What the result will be in the county I am not prepared to state. Every member of the committee must put his shoulder to the wheel

This brought a pathetic speech from Chairman Porter. He said: "This committee is composed of a representative from every election district in the county, and the election returns will be closely watched to see how they have borne themselves. 'By their fruits ye shall know them.'" This scriptural quotation evoked a round of de-

comething if he tries, and I hope you will all try. There has been very little bitterness in this campaign. Very few straight Republicans have tried to stab the ticket. An endeavor has been made by people who

to introduce dissension into this committee.

but without avail. Around headquarters

unhesitatingly stated that at no time since General Grant was nominated for President in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia has the vast hall held such a crowd. It numbered perhars 5,000 people.

Among these there was a sprinkling of women, but the large body of auditors was made up of intelligent voters, and of that other class of voters who often depend on enthusiasm to swing their ballots. Before entering the hall the Secretary of State had a great time on the streets. The avenue along which he passed was thronged with speciators.

### Wanamaker as Chaperon

Mr. Blaine was accompanied on his trip from Washington by Mrs. Blaine and their daughter, Mrs. Walter Damrosch. Postmaster General Wanamaker, of course, came along. Under escort of the joint committees of the Pennsylvania Club and Union League, the party arrived in the city at 12:30. So many tickets in excess of the capacity of the hall had been given out that fully 3,000 persons were turned away after the doors were closed.

The multitude inside gave Mr. Blaine a salute with handkerchiefs, hats, umbrellas and cheers when he appeared on the stage. His oration was punctured with uproarious applause. The temper of the audience, however, was well illustrated in Mr. Wanamaker's speech which followed that of Blaine. He had been touching up the sentimental side of Blaine, by relating how,a'ter they left Washington in the morning, the Plumed Knight had got off in one corner of the car by himsel', and presently Wanamaker heard him softly whistling.

### Sublime to the Ridiculous.

"The man that can make the great speech can also whistle," continued the Postmaster General, growing eloquent, "So glad was Blaine this morning to be coming back to his native State, that he sat whistling, and (nathetically) what do you think he whistled there all to himselt?"

"Annie Rooney," bawled out a voice from the gallery, very promptly. It was full three minutes before the storm of laughter subsided sufficiently to let Mr. Wanamaker resume his spoilt pathos and say that Secretary Blaine whistled "Auld Lang Syne."

When members of the Cabinet make speeches to a political audience in Pennsylvania they must expect that sort of interruption. The preliminary work of organizing the mass meeting was gone through with very quickly on account of the impatience to hear the two distinguished men from the Cabinet. In one other particular was the meeting remarkable. Quay's name

## The Cry of Unconstitutionality.

Did you ever stop to reflect, my friends, what this country would have been to-day if we had can and will, if necessary, take oath been balked by the cry of unconstitutionality contents. It is written on a letter head of every time that it was made by the Democrats the firm of Delamater & Co., bankers, c We should not have been able to defend the Meadville, and reads substantially as follows : George L. Stegel, Esq., Eric, Pa.:

We should not have been able to detend the Union when it was assaulted; we should not have been able to issue greenhacks for its sup-port; we should not have been able to organize a national bank; we should not have been able to improve a river that did not have been able to improve a river that did not have salt water in it; we should not have been able to improve a harbor in the interior States; we should not have been able to give freedom to a slave, and, as the next point, we should not be able to secure reciprocity in our international trade. By every attempt, contlemen, serious and sober, individual and associated, in every form in which political action can be taken, the Democratic party expects to wound and de-strot the doctrine of protection; and I have come to raise my voice in Pennsylvania to ask the mother of protection to see that her off-spring shall not be strangled. It my voice can have any influence with a single man among those who are dissenting from the regular organization, i appeal to him not to think that it will be all well next year. The Independent Republicans.

### It has been said to me within the last month. very frequently: "Don't be disturbed about it, this fight of ours is merely local, and next year we will all be back."

My friends, faction is the offspring of discontent. Faction leads to defeat, and defeat leads to mutual hostility and disorganization. If this fight is continued with a disastrous end, it will fight is continued with a disastrous end, it will be a long time, I tear, before you will see the Republican party of Pennsylvania come forth in its original strength and its invincible power. Now is the time to stand forth. It is in the power of every Republican in the State to join with the great throng on behalf of the issue of protection, upon which Pennsylvania, as I have said before, is the leading State of the Union. said before, is the leading State of the Union. U don't mean to imply at all, gentlemen, that the result of the elections for Congress-whether we lose it or whether we rain it-will in any great degree affect the Republican party. I believe that from the Presidency of Andrew Jackson, with one exception down to the time of Abraham Lincoln [cueers]-let me repeat that name, for I like to hear it cheered [continued cheering]-I go back farther, from the time of John Quincy Adams to Abraham Lincoln, with one exception every administration

## Lost Its Second Congress. So I have not come here to raise a wail or to sound any alarm upon the possibility of the loss of the House of Representatives. I hope we shall not lose it; I believe there is a good chance that we will not, but it is easily recov.

administration

ered. It is one of mature's reactions that comes between the two Presidental elections four years apart, and as I have said has been so frequent that it creates no disturbance on the United one side and no elation on the other. I am not others,

one side and no elation on the other. I am not speaking of that. What I deplore is a popular vote in Pennsyl-vania that shall encourage New Jersey in ther Democracy; that shall lead the dissenting branches of the Democratic party in New York; that shall cripple Ohio in her effort to throw off Democracic power in the executive and gerry-mandering power in the district; that shall throw back Delaware in her Republican pro-gress; that shall make Maryland a hopeless, in-stend of a bopeful State, and that shall take from us the power to establish the Republican standard in the new and advancing State of West Virginia. The Charges Are Masks.

The Charges Are Masks. Every one of those considerations confron

aurs in the large reception room of the When you chose a Governor, eague. He was assisted by Postmaster character and his ability. trade-shall that be the scarecrow when you are asked who is the proper man for Governor? The McKinley bill, said the great speaker this afternoon, is in danger. How is that? It took months to pass it; it ought to live a few months. Why thrust it here as a scarecrow? I General Wanamaker, President W. C. Houton, of the League, and President J. M. Gszzam, of the Pennsylvania Club. Mr. Blaine returned to Washington on the 7:40 train. Mrs. Blazoe and Mrs. Damsay it is a false issue.

### SCHEMING SENATORS.

Yon've had a high Federal officer here this afternoon trying rally his scattered forces, and another is managing things who is credited with wanting to own a Government. You are called upon now to choose a man who for four

years shall have charge of this great State

ported the Amendment. INFRCIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR.1 ERIE, November 1.—The editor of the Graphic says there is in this city, locked up in the safe of George L. Siegel, a flour and feed merchant of 15 West Twelfth street, a letter from George Wallace Delamater, the Republican nominee for Governor, in which he states that he was in Mendville on June 18, 1889, the day the prohibitory amendment was voted upon, and that he voted for the amendment. The fact that the letter exists is known by scores of prominent citizens of Erie who have seen it, and who can and will, if necessary, take oath to its ported the Amendment. The fact that the the state have the prohibitory amendment was voted upon, and that he letter exists is known by scores of prominent citizens of Erie who have seen it, and who can and will, if necessary, take oath to its ported the fact that the most is and who the most is a curved to be so the so called on far is ported to the most con-spicous figure imaginable. spicuous figure imaginable. OVATION FOR PATTISON. Assistant District Attorney James M.

charge. There is no come of the struggle.

BOSSISM THE ISSUE.

Beck and others followed in interesting speeches. Then ex-Governor Pattison en-tered the hall. The tumultous applause that he received reminded one of the recep-tion to Blaine in the afternoon in its enthusiasm, and it was far more continued. When Mr. Pattison advanced to the

George L. Siegel, Esc., Eric, Fa.; DEAR SIR-You will pardon my delay in an-swering yours of -. I have been away and have but just returned home. I was in Meadville on June 18, 1889, when the prohibitory amendment was voted upon and voted for the amendment, Respectfully yours. G. W. DELAMATER, speaker's table, after Mr. Snowden's terse introduction, "I will now make room for the JOHN BULL'S NEW GOBBLE. next Governor," he was again greeted with cheers. The audience arose and applauded

### Freat Britain Secures an Immense Territory to the echo. It was fully two min in South Africa.

INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. J NEW YORK, November 1.-A dispatch from Mr. Rhoades, the South African

millionaire, who is managing the British South African Company, says that the Barotse who live on the Upper Zambesi have accepted the protection of Great Britain and an immense territory embrac

ing about 225,000 square miles has thus been added to the dominion of the company These natives live above the famous Vicoria families on the north side of the Zambesi river. Mr.F. Arnot, the Scotch missionary who visited there eight years ago, was the second white man among the Barotse since Livingstone made them known to the world. Livingstone thought their land was a fine

Mr. Rhoades says that the King of the Barotse have solemnly promised to abolish the killing of alleged witches and the terrible custom of human sacrifices. Among these people such a promise, if the whites succeed in enforcing it, means the suppression of a great deal of human suffering.

# ILLINOIS MINE TROUBLES.

SPRINGFIELD, November 1.-All the

miners in the Springfield sub-district left

their work to-day and held meetings in the

Court House, where speeches were made by

John B. Rea, of Ohio, President of the

United Mine Workers of America, and

### ome Mining Operators Will Yield to th Men, Others Will Not.

THEIR LAST BLOWS.

Both Sides Wind Up the Oratorical Featu in McKinley's District.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL MASSILLON, November 1.-The orstorical eature of the campaign was terminated to-

A conference was held to-night between night by the Republicans with a demonstra Mr. Rea and Secretary Howells, of the United Mine Workers of America for tion that paralleled the ovation to Speaker Reed two weeks ago to-night. The at-Illinois, on the one hand, and the coal operators on the other. Mr. Rea made a traction was Major McKinley, the gallant lender, addressing 3,000 people in the armory. The Major was in excellent form demand for an increase in the price of min-ing in the Springfield district from 56 to 6214 cents. The operators did not give any answer then, and later a majority of the and spoke more than an hour, discuss principally the tin plate and wool, also

operators held a meeting, but arrived at no conclusion. It is probable that about one-fourth of the operators will pay the ad-vance, and that the remainder will refuse and their men will remain out.

I Distanti Martinia

which was only two-thirds filled, and the majority of those present were independent Republicans and Democrats. Mr. Delaover \$600, was overlooked.

mater wound up his remarks with the statement: "If you don't think I am an honest man, don't vote for me." The Standard Oil Company have served notice on all their employes that they are to have a holiday on Tuesday.

**GOVERNOR HILL'S PLEA** 

Democratic faction.

One large, middle-aged, dark complexion He Asks Democrats to Stand by Their and wearing a flowing black beard, evi-Party in Local Contests. dently false; the other robber a young man NEW HAVEN, November 1.-Governor apparently 21 years old and sandy com-David B. Hill closed the Democratic camplexioned. The agent places the company's paign in this State in a speech in this city

to-night. He said in reference to the imat between \$5,000 and \$15,000. portance of municipal elections, that the Republicans have everything to gain and nothing to lose by combinations with any This may vary on account of Mr. Moore's A united front of all the friends of true

and genuine Democracy against the opposi-tion is carnestly demanded everywhere. Put no Democrat on guard whose Democracy is not above suspicion. Those who encourage factional contests should go to the rear in

Two Sharpers Swindle an Italian of Every Cent He Owned. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

REPUBLICAN BALLOTS STOLEN.

Nearly a Panic Created Among New York Politicians. NEW YORK, November 1 .- Sixty thousand ballots for use in the approaching election and the property of the Republican County Committee were stolen in this city to-day. The ballots were transferred to the American District Telegraph Company for distribution, and were stolen from a wagon belonging to the company. The theft almost created a panic in polit-

times of public peril, like these, when the integrity of the Republic is assailed.

to the echo. It was fully two minutes be-fore the candidate could proceed. He said: There is every indication of a magnificent triumph on Tuesday next in behalf of popular government. The lines in this contest are distinctly drawn. On the one side are the peo-ple, on the other the bosses. All the evidence has been presented: all the arguments are about in. The people, through their repre-sentatives, have not besitated to meet every charge. There is no question as to the out-come of the struggle. ical circles here. The Chief of the Detective Bureau has succeeded in locating the horse and wagon at Fort Hamilton, were the ballots were recovered intact.

### DEMOCRATIC BY THIRTY.

There is bossism in our midst. It is known to Hon, Roswell P. Flower Sizes Up the Conall men. Popular government has never been so assailed as at present in Pennsylvania. It apgressional Fight. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

pears in our municipal legislation, is dominant in the State legislature, and in the public ad-NEW YORK, November 1.-Congressma ministration of our office. It appears in the Roswell P. Flower says that the Congress primary elections, at the general elections, at sional Campaign Committee, of which he is every corner. On every hand bossism has not hesitated to show itself. The result of Tuesa member, has done good work. He is not at all backward in saying that there is no day, I am satisfied from observations day, I am satisfied from observations I have made, will be a decisive overthrow of bossism. And it is to be hoped that it will never appear again [renewed ap-plause]: that it will be such a destruction of the root that life will never appear again. All the power is vested with the people. I do not believe that in this latter part of the nine-teenth century men will concede to any indi-vidual the fundamental right which belongs to them. Attempts have been made, but I don't believe they proved successful, to inject other questions into this controversy. The people apprehend that if we win we will have in our midst what we so dearly love-home rule, self-government and clean politics. doubt that the Democrats will have a majority of 30 in the next Congress. Senator Arthur P. Gorman was one of the visitors at the State headquarters to-day

and inquired interestedly as to the outlook The assurances that he received were eminently satisfactory to him.

# HARRISON WILL VOTE,

The President Expects to See Indianapol on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, November 1.-The President and Attorney General will leave here Monday morning over the Pennsylvania road for Indianapolis, where they expect to arrive at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. They will cast their votes at a convenient

time during the day and the President will leave for Washington in the evening.

Tammany's Big Claims. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 1.-Tammany expects to carry the city by 25,000 matority

Mississippl's Constitution Completed JACKSON, MISS., November 1.-The Con-

stitutional Convention adjourned to-day, after bestowing votes of thanks right and left with a lavish hand. All delegates seem satisfied with the result.

placed in a drawer in a table, amounting to The robbers then quietly took their leave.

after remarking that the next time they met they hoped it would be under more pleasant and favorable circumstances. A half hour

afterward Mr. Moore succeeded in freeing himself and gave the alarm. WAY UP IN THE THOUSANDS. Mr. Moore describes the men as follows:

loss in cash, checks and negotiable paper

condition. When seen by a reporter, he was in a very nervous state, and was shortly alterward taken to his home. Police and detectives are scouring the city in search of

# ROBBED OF ALL HE HAD.

NEW YORK, November 1 .-- Sorreno Ve-Page 10. ranto arrived in Brooklyn from Philadelphia this morning, intending to return to Italy. He had taken passage on the Lessons in Electricity...... steamer Brittannia which sailed from Woodruff's Stores this atternoon. He met Page 11. two agreeable men on the pier and one of The Want Column. them carried a satchel which he assured the For Sale Column. Philadelphian contained \$50,000 in bills. Page 12. The strangers walked around awhile with The Social World. Veranto and then took him into the restau-Gossip of the Guards. rant at No. 10 Atlantic avenue. They in-Page 13. duced him to give them his money, amount-ing to \$610, for safe keeping, and pretended to put it into the satchel with the \$50,000. The satchel was handed over to Veranto, The Grand Army. Markets by Telegraph Page 14. leview of Sports. and soon the two men left him with it in the restaurant promising to return in a few rags 15. Politics and Christianity ..... minutes and exacting from him a solemn agreement to remain until they returned. The men did not come back, and it was found the satchel contained only a lot of waste paper. The \$610 of Mr. Veranto had Page 16. Secret Societies.

# disappeared with the well-dressed strangers.

FOILED IN HIS ATTEMPT. An Escaping Prisoner is Wounded by a Fall Page 18.

and Captured. TEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WILKESBARRE, Nevember 1 .- Thomas Henry, who attempted to kill two men at Meshoppen recently by shooting them, made a desperate attempt to break jail at Tunkhannock this morning. In some manner he got out of his cell, gained the jail yard and, making a ladder out of old chairs, ascended the high wall. ascended the high wall. In attempting to leap from the wall and gain the roadway Henry broke an arm and led. He cried with pain and begged the jailers to take him in out of the cold. His

THAT MOST PROMISING OF NOVELISTS. wish was complied with.

# THE RED MAN'S MESSIAH.

Another Indian Pow-Wow in Honor of His Looked-for Coming. PTERRE, S. D., November 1.-A big band

of Sioux Indians is encamped about three miles up Bad river, and are preparing for a hie Indian dance and pow-wow for to-night and to-morrow. An emissary from Standing Rock is among them, having called

them together for the purpose of instructing them ou the coming of their new Messiah. The first serial from Kipling's, pen comes in them ou the coming of their new Messiah. The Indians are very much excited and expect in a few days that a huge wave of earth 30 feet high is to pass over the coun-try, which will smother all bad Indians and answer to this speculation. The open chapters will appear in THE DISPATCH November 9,

# IN DEADLY DANGE

### tor Stanford Rescued From Death in a Lively Runaway.

we have found no treachery. It is unwise SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 of us to suspect our associates on the com-SAN FRANCISCO, November 1.-There mittee until we have evidence of their seems to be a hoodoo on Senator Stanford in treachery, and I hope no members of the San Joaquin Valley. Thursday he narrowcommittee will foment dissension in our ly escaped a smash-up on a railway, while ranks or suspect their associates." to-day he was in great peril through a run-WHY DEMOCRATS ARE ELECTED. J. M. Kennedy, of Allegheny, followed

away team, and two young men were badly mangled while firing salutes in his honor. with a speech intended to arouse enthusi-When the first gun of the salute was fired asm. Among other things, he said, at Bakersfield Stanford's horses sprang foralthough, perhaps, he did not mean it ward and were beyond the driver's control. One wheel was lost in the runaway, and quite that way: "These Independent Re-Senator Stanford, Tom Fitch and Judge publicans are the men who in off years Hamilton were preparing to jump when young George Carr brought the horses to a standstill. Carr refused a gift which Stanalways want to vote for the best men, and this has filled your Councils and school boards with Democrats. This is an imford pressed upon him. portant election, and the result no one can

# THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

Art and Artists.

Amusement Notices.

PART III.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

Will Begin His

FIRST SERIAL STORY

IN THE DISPATCH NOVEMBER 9.

No one has so rapidly won such a wide reputa

tion as Kipling. Everybody has been talking

about his short stories. The great question on

all sides is whether he will show the same

extraordinary talent in a longer tale, involving

plot and the management of various characters.

and the story will continue from week to week

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till finished.

The Pittsburg Arsenal.....

lican party will be successful." Contents of the Issue Classified for the 'Squire Douglass rule to his feet, erushed Reader's Convenience. the enthusiasm and closed the meeting by To-day's issue of THE DISPATCH contains

stating that the Republican forces in Eliza-160 columns of reading matter in three parts. The first nine pages are devoted to the local, domestic and foreign news of the day, together beth township were entirely demoralized, and closed by saying, "I don't believe there will be enough Republicans at the polls to with editorial comment on passing events. The other 11 pages are made up as follows: take care of the tickets." Chairmen Blair and Ayres were holding PART IL.

Real Estate News

Theatrical Tatter

Educational Gossip

Local Trade News

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... BESSIE BRAMBL

Business Cards

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jubilation meeting yesterday afternoon as Indian Ghost Dance ...... COLLIS BERLOW Independent headquarters. "This has been the most remarkably encouraging day we have had yet," said Mr. Blair. "Old-time Jack the Ripper......MACLEOD Gossip About Presidents..FRANK G. CARPENTER ..... SCIRE FACIA Republicans whom we had no hope of coming over, are coming in for tickets and vol-unteering to work for us at the polls." To Let Column

foretell; but if we stick together the Repub-

At this moment a man came in from the Fourteenth ward and said: "I have al-ways been a Republican and I'm an old soldier, but I'm for Pattison."

INDEPENDENTS' BIG CLAIMS.

Mr. Blatr claims the county by 5,000 for Pattison, but Mr. Ayres is prepared for a 10,000 majority. The Independents expect to split even or better in Allegheny City, to carry Pittsburg by a large majority and to capture most of the townships and boroughs. The Democratic County Committee met yesterday and arranged for the distribution of tickets. Chairman J. Krause predicts a big Democratic vote for an off year, and con-

siders Pattison as good as elected. Mr. W. M. Gibbs, who knows a great deal The Allegheny Courts about Allegheny politics, insists that that city will give Delamater from 1,300 to 2,000 . L. L. STOPIEL majority, which he thinks will counter-balance whatever Pittsburg may do for Pattison.

Reserve township is said to be for Pattison, Indian Chieftains ..... ...W. G. KAUFMAN although it has heretofore been Republican. James A. Roth, of Finleyville, reports Too Late, a poem ......JULIAN HAWTHORNS Miscellaneous Clippings. that Union township, heretolore Repub will give Pattison a majority. The Flower of Life ...... E. R. CRADBOURS The Good Samaritan ...... REV. GEORGE HODGES

# DYNAMITE BY EXPRESS.

chanics Traced to the Head of the Or-

der-Demanding Their Votes for Dela-

The latest political move in the State is

the issue of thousands of circulars ad-

dressed to the members of the Jr. O. U. A.

M., O. U. A. M., P. O. S. of A., A. P. A.

and L. O. L. The circular is headed "Con

fidential." and commences: "This is sent

to you as a professed American patriot."

The circular contains a strong plea for the

State Republican ticket, on sectarian

grounds, and quotes a number of prominent

grounds, and quotes a number of prominent politicians and clergy on the public school question, and closes by saying: "This year to vote an unscratched Republican ticket is to vote against the impudent demands of an element in our midat which owes allegiance to a foreign power superior to that which all good citizens owe to the Republic." That the circular has "caught on" cannot

mater-The Dictation Strongly Resented.

Page R. Sitting for a Photograph.....CLARA BELLE Uncle Sam's Jeweis......Miss GRUNDY, JR Poison All Around......SHIRLEY DARE Low-Priced Luxury.....ELLICE SERENA A PACKAGE WHICH MAY PROVE TO BE A BOOMERANG. Confidential Circular to American Me-