### POINTS FOR VOTERS.

Some Valuable Information for Those Who Wish to Exercise the Rights of Suffrage

AT THE ELECTION NEXT TU ESDAY

Three Tickets to be Chosen, Polded Securely, and Deposited in Their Proper Receptacles.

THE QUALIFICATIONS OF A VOTER.

How to Escape the Manipulations of Tricksters About the Polling Places.

No State, Congressional and county election contest combined has ever excited the interest in Pennsylvania that the present has, and there is an absorbing desire on the part of many thousand people for information that will enable them to escape the traps of the class of political tricksters and manipulators who do their work mainly on election day. This does not consist of votebuying specially, as that is generally arranged for previously, but is mainly composed of tricks that hoodwink people who have peither the time nor inclination to study "practical" politics.

A gentleman asks THE DISPATCH to state how tickets will be headed in the present contest, how they should be folded, now many are to be voted, what is "scratching," what is a "smooth-bore," etc., and the request is pertinent, as the mixed ticket will be a prominent teature in Tuesday's contest, and mixed tickets, like mixed drinks, are confusing to the intellect of many voters, even of intelligence otherwise. The general qualifications are as

WHO ARE ALLOWED TO VOTE.

A foreigner, to be entitled to a vote, must have been naturalized on or before October 4. The applicant must have resided in the State for one year, or if previously a qualined voter, he had removed from the State, bled, declare: That tariff reform is necessive must have resided in the State six sary, in order that both producers and conmonths immediately preceding the election. He must be 21 years old, or within one day of it. If 21 the day after the election he is of voting age. If 22 years of age or more he must have paid within two years a State or county tax, which must have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. If his name be on the list of voters and he be challeaged, he must prove all his qualifications to the satisfaction of the election officers. and his witness must make and subscribe to an affidavit according to a form turnished. If the voter's name be not on the list he must prove the above qualifications, whether challenged or not. A naturalized citizen must produce his certificate of naturalization, unless he has been for five years consecutively a voter in the district in which he offers to vote. A genuine certificate of naturalization is conclusive evidence of the facts contained therein. Payment of tax may be proven by the production of a receipt, or by oath of the person offering to vote, or other evidence stating when and to whom such tax was, paid. It is a misdemeanor for an election paid. It is a misdemeanor for an election away from the city before he could take the officer to refuse or neglect to take the proofs oath or office. Mr. Pattison subsequently above mentioned, and punishable by fine or imprisonment.

found another Democrat or the office.

When Coroner Peter Dressler died a peti-

HOW SUFFRAGE GOES ASTRAY A voter removing from one district to another within two months immediately pre ceding the election, loses his right to vote in either. Any one who gives or offers to give money or other valuable consideration to a bet or are interested in bet on the result

other side, or, for that matter, of any other party, Democratic, Republican, Inde-pendent or Prohibition, as the case may be. Independents use them largely, smooth-bores pernicionaly.

own judgment and obliterates and any candidate who may not suit him, and he can substitute another, if he choose. The cry, "Vote as you shot," formerly quite effective, has but little force this year, and many veterans of the Civil War will, instead, at this election scratch as they may be a substitute another of the Could war will, instead, at this election scratch as they have the could be considered as the publican majority in Congress, after many hard-fought battles has substitute another, if he choose on principle. Is Republican Allegheny county ready to play the jackal to the Democratic lion? The Republican majority in Congress, after many hard-fought battles has substitute another, if he choose. The cry, "Vote as you shot," formerly quite the choose on principle. Is Republican Allegheny county ready to play the jackal to the Democratic lion? The Republican majority in Congress, after many hard-fought battles has substitute another, if he choose on principle. Is Republican Allegheny county ready to play the jackal to the Democratic lion? The Republican majority in Congress, after many hard-fought battles has substitute another, if he choose on principle. Is Republican Allegheny county ready to play the jackal to the Democratic lion? The Republican majority in Congress, after many hard-fought battles has substituted another than the congress of the Civil War will, instead another than the congress of the Civil War will, instead and the publican majority in Congress, after many hard-fought battles has substituted another than the congress of the Civil War will, instead and the congress of the Civil War will, instead and the congress of the Civil War will, instead and the congress of the Civil War will, instead and the congress of the Civil War will, instead and the congress of the Civil War will, instead and the congress of the Civil War will will be another than the congress of the Civil War will be another than the congress of the Civil War will be another than the congress of the Civil War will be anothe

THREE BALLOTS TO BE CAST. Tickets to be voted this year are headed "Congressional" and "County." They may and doubtless will be printed in various kinds of type, however, and the voter must exercise his own gumption in distinguishing them. If he feels unequal to the task the next heat this includes the task, the next best thing is to get some friend who can be trusted, to make his ticket for him just as he wants it, and in this case it is well, if he wish to be saved the pestering of officious "heelers," to have it made before he goes to the polis, and vote what is popularly called the "vest pocket" ticket.
If he wait until he goes to the polls before
making his ticket, his best plan, if he be
conscientious, but disposed to be peaceable, will be to go to the man in charge of the box tickets that he wants, and depend on his sel ection. Those accommodating gentlemen around the polling booths who are always willing to "fix" a man's vote for him are not always trustworthy.

As to fo iding, the voter may exercise his own pleasure as to style, provided he be particular to fold his ticket so that only the hend, whatever that may be, State, Congressional or county, be exposed.

TWO CHANCES FOR ONE OFFICE. Voters may vote for two candidates for County Commissioner, but for that office only, as in other cases the election officers

reject both tickets.

If a man be able to read English, and is enlightened as to the merits of the confroversy and the candidates, he ought to be able to make his own ticket, but for reasons assigned above, and in some instances for another that will readily suggest itself, it is well for some people to have their tickets prepared in advance. Much depends upon their environment and constitutional com-

CRAYON Portraits very cheap. HENDRICKS & Co., 68 Federal st., Allegheny. Fall and Winter Suitings

To be had at E. Schaner's, 407 Wood st., at ower prices than can be obtained elsewhere.

THE GREAT METROPOLIS, a melo-drama of great scenic and mechanical effects, will be the Grand Opera House's attraction next week. They carry all their own scenery, and is one of the best melodramatic specta-cles on the read. To the Republican Voters.

During the present campaign a number of communications purporting to be ad-dressed to us, have appeared in the news-papers, although the originals have never reached us. These communications have emanated from various quarters, and last of all came Magnus Pflaum. As these com-munications have never really been sent to us, but have been simply published, we presume that they were intended for you, and to you we address our communication. The campaign which is now closing has been conducted by our opponents with un-usual bitterness. They have contented themselves with simply attempting to blacken the private character of the Repub liesn candidate for Governor. There was nothing unusual or surprising in this, for such has been the favorite policy of the Democratic party and its allies in all previ-

Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Blaine, Sherman and Hartrauft were each in turn ma-ligned and abused without measure, and the slanders against them were by the peo-ple rejuted at the polls. In the present campaign the Democratic committee of this county have apparently put forth but little effort, but they have in fact fought the battle under cover of a so-called Independent Republican organization.

An address has been issued signed by the Executive Committee of that organization The names of some of the gentlemen signed to that address have not for a long time been connected with any measure looking to the interests of the Republican party or promoting the principles which that party maintains; some of them were declared of Mr. Blaine in 1884; them were well-known admirers, and have been active supporters of Grover Cleveland for the Presidency. One of them, Mr. Peter Shields, has been a wellknown and consistent Democrat until the present empaign; still another of the gen-demen is well known as a free trade Republican, if there can be such a thing as a free trade Republican. How such a body can claim to represent the Republican party, straight or independent, regular or irregular, it is difficult to understand. They ask us to defeat the party for the good of the party they say that this is not a party contest, and that no party issues are involved. You are asked to elect Robert E. Pattison Governor of Pennsylvania in order to promote Repub lican principles. Before doing this, we ask you to consider these facts. Robert E. Pattison was nominated as a candidate for Governor by the Democratic Convention of

ciples, which contain the following clear and explicit statement of the position upon the most vital economic question of the day: "The Democracy of Pennsylvania, by their representatives in State Convention assemsumers may be relieved from the burdens of unnecessary taxation. We arraign the Republican party for its passage through the House of Representatives of a tariff bill which increases the taxes on necessaries, reduces those only laid upon luxuries, and is calculated to promote and loster trusts."

That tariff bill was what is now known as

the State of Pennsylvania. That same con-

vention made a formal declaration of prin

the McKinley bill; that Democratic Convention made it the issue of the campaign. Robert E. Pattison, in accepting the nor tuation for Governor, approved that platiorm, and became the champion of the prin-ciples therein declared. It he desires to retract his indorsement of those principles, it is his duty as an honest man to withdraw from the Democratic ticket. If Mr. Pat-tison does approve of those principles then he is guilty of a false pretense upon the people of Pennsylvania, when he says that those principles are not involved in this contest. But Mr. Pattison is a Democrat, and when Governor of Pennsylvania he did everything in his power to further the interests of that party. He is not much of a civil service reformer, for he removed from office without cause one of the best court interpreters that Allegheny county ever had, and appointed in his place a Dem ocrat from the Seventh ward, Allegheny, who, because of legal difficulties, had to run

tion was prepared by his many German

Coronership, Mr. Hennesy agreeing to pay the salary to the widow of Mr. Dressler. This petition was signed by the Judges of the Court, all the officials of Allegheny money or other valuable consideration to another to induce him to vote or abstain was presented to Governor Pattison, but from voting, loses his own right to vote.

Mr. Hennesy was a Republican. Governor Election officers must, according to law, re-Election officers must, according to law, reject the votes of all persons who have made perience and fitness of the applicant and appointed Robert Patterson, a life-long Democrat. This is not an important matter, but it shows that Mr. Pattison is true Now as to "smooth-bore" tickets. They are mixed tickets which enable a man to sound Jacksonian Democratic principles.

Republicans, the triumph of the principles.

Republicans, the triumph of the principles. some of the candidates of his own party.

They pretty generally contain the names of nis party candidates, but also some of the Pattison would be hailed with delight by every Democrat and free trader in New York or elsewhere in this broad land. Car you afford, because of any temporary disbut a voter, to make sure he is right, should carefully inform himself on the issue and they have been managed, to join with the common enemy in bringing detent and discommon enemy in bringing detent and discommon the party in Pennsylvathe name or names of the candidates that represent that issue. He may be loyal to his organization upon the party in Pennsylvania? We can afford, as individuals, to see ination; we cannot nominate all who are A "scratcher" is a man who exercises his candidates; we cannot even nominate all

legislation the Republican and Democratic parties have gone to trial before the country; the Democratic State Convention recognized that fact, although their candidate seeks to evade the question. Was Congress right or wrong? To this question, Allegheny county cannot afford to give a doubtful answer. The answer that would have most weight with the nation at large will be your vote for Governor. Look well to your tickets. State, Congressional, Senatorial, Legislative and county, see to it that the names there are those of Republican candidates in your respective districts, and be careful not to vote

trict.

The county has been flooded with tickets with the evident purpose of deceiving the Republican voters. Many of these packages of tickets have been found to contain the straight Democratic State ticket, an irregular Democratic State ticket, and a county ticket, upon which some of the candidates for the Legislature are Democrats, and the names of the candidates for Senator are not those running in the district where the voters live. Compare your tickets with the Republican posters. Let Allegheny county remain Republican clear through.

W. D. PORTER,

for candidates running in some other dis-

Chairman County Committee. GEORGE W. MILLER, Secretary County Committee. WILLIAM FLINN, Chairman Campaign Committe J. O. Brown, Secretary Campaign Committe, PITTSBURG, November 1, 1890.

Grand Scottish Concert.

The Waverly Society has ngaged Maclennan's Royal Edinburch Concert Company to give one of their inimitable concerts of Scottish song, in Carnegie Hall, on Monday evening, 17th November, for the benefit of the Allegueny General Hospital. Miss Edith Ross, who captivated all hearers last year, will sing on this occasion.

Tremendous Sensati Bargain seekers, attention! Sixty more of those fine cloth newmarkets, plain and striped. Prices, \$3 00, \$4 00, \$5 00, \$6 00. This doesn't pay for the making of them. Call quick, before they are all gone, at Rosen-baum & Co.'s.

[Communicated.] HURRAH for Pattison, Cleveland and free PAID FOR THE BLOW.

How a Row at a Popular Hotel Resulted in a Practical Joke.

HARD TO KEEP SOBER SATURDAY.

An East End Man's Experience With a Fashionable Sewing Society.

Two commercial travelers got into a dis-

RAILROAD OFFICIALS IN THE WEST

cussion yesterday, at the Anderson, about the respective merits of certain gloves they were selling. Their conversation grew more vehement and louder as the minutes sped by, and finally one of them, in a fit of sique, slapped the other's face. There was a pitched battle for a moment,

and the compliment was gracefully returned. Another drummer standing near by, with a disposition to play practical jokes lying under his belt, enjoyed the scene very much. He was a stranger to the contestants, and a short time afterward appeared at the clerk's desk with a quasi warrant for the arrest of one of the fighters. The fellow was badly scared at the prospect of paying a fine, and Was How an Inventor Profited by an Item in willing to follow the supposed constable to an Alderman's office. When the "constable" he suggested to the culprit that possibly the ouse would bail him, and they would go

Clerk Bonneville was "in the points," and he was willing to stand good for his appearance. They even induced the poor fellow to put up \$10 as a forfeit, and when the joke was becoming a little wearisome they con-cluded to let him off if he would set up the 25-cent cigars for the crowd. The drummer thought the joke was a good one, and, suddenly relieved from all anxiety, he paid for the treat, and the firsco was over.

### A NEW THROUGH LINE.

Why the Vanderbilts Secured Control of the

The Vanderbilts want another route from East to West. Surveys are now being made and are nearly completed for an extension of the Oil City branch of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern through the rich timber and coal belt of Northern Pennsylvanua to a connection with the Beech Creek road in Clearfield county. The Beech Creek will carry the connection to the Reading system. This explains the recent move in system. This explains the recent move in acquiring control of the Reading. About 85 miles of new road will be required to complete the connection from Clearfield to Oil City. The route follows nearly the abandoned Cranberry coal road out of Oil City, thence across Forest and Clarion counties, by way ot Clariontown, through Brookville and Du Bois, in Jefferson county, to Clearfield. The Oil City and Franklin branch of the Lake Shore connects with the Pittsburg and Lake Erie, the Vanderbilt line between this

The new route, with New York connection, will shorten the distance between New York and Chicago over 150 miles and beween New York and Pittsburg about 200, It will also introduce competition between Philadelphia and Pittsburg and Cleveland. The move will offset the recent Baltimore and Ohio arrangements to get a more direct line from the East to Chicago. Besides the through advantages, the new portion of the road will traverse a developing section that is very rich in local traffic.

### HE WILL NEVER WHACK UP.

One Reason Why Some People Don't Like Robert E. Pattison. Bob Pattison has been a neighbor and

triend of mine for years," said a Philadelphia gentleman yesterday. "If he were snowed under in this election he will retain the respect of every honest voter in the State. Pattison is not popular with the boys, because he never whacks up, and the heelers never have any love for a man unless they can keep their fingers in his pocketbook. He insists on everything being done right, and it it is not performed that way he will not be a party to it.

"I remember when he was Governor I went with a number of men from the Commonwealth Ciub to see him about an important matter. As I knew him well, I appealed to him from a Democratic stand-point, but he frankly told us that he couldn't see it our way and his conscience would not allow him to act against his con-

Another Democrat speaking of Pattison said he went to him with C. F. McKenna to see about the appropriation for Mercy Hos-pital. Mr. McKenna was loaded to the muzzle with facts and arguments, and the Governor was unprepared. After hearing Mr. McKenna for awhile he arose and knocked out everyone of his points, one after another. "We all had to admit that the Governor was right," added the gentleman, "and I said then that a man who was as care ul of the people's interests as he was, and so ready to defend them, must be capa-

### SAYS STEWART IS SAFE.

Mr. Acheson Figures on a Good Majority for the Colonel.

Editor E. F. Acheson, of Washington, was in the city yesterday on his return from Fayette county, where he was doing some work for Colonel Andy Stewart. Mr. Acheson says that so far at he knows the Colonel is not being traded. The Independents have placed him on all their tickets.

Mr. Acheson thinks Stewart will have a majority of 1,200 in Washington, 500 in Fayette and from 2,000 to 3,000 in Allegheny county. Greene county will probably go 1,800 Democratic. Mr. Acheson said he noticed some of the papers had quoted him as saying that Delamater would carry Washington county with only 500 votes. This is a mistake and he wishes it to be corrected. He figures that Delamater's majority will be 1,000 in the county, and the balance of the ticket will have from 1,200 to 1,400 majority.

### B. & O. OFFICIALS IN THE WEST.

President Mayer's Visit Revives Some Combination Talk.

Local railroad men wonder what President Mayer, of the B. & O. road, and his party are doing in the Northwest. Yesterday they were at Council Bluffs. This visit revives the talk of the combination between the Northern Pacific, Wisconsin Central and Baltimore and Ohio roads, making a through line between the two oceans across the continent. Many believe that the consolidation will be made. The Baltimore and Ohio has already made arrangements with the Wisconsin Central to run into Chicago over the latter's tracks. If the World's Exp. is leasted the World's Fair is located on the Lake front the tracks of the Illinois Central will be removed and the Baltimore and Onio
will be forced to hunt other facilities. It
must be admitted there are strong reasons
why such a combination is not improbable.

GOING OVER THE B. & O. ROAD.

to Which Out-Bound Theatrical

Companies Are Steering. In the theatrical line yesterday the B. & O. road had Lester & Williams' company to New York, the Blackthorn people to Wheeling and return and the freaks from the World's Museum and Harry Davis' Theater to eastern and western points. The Hyde Specialty Company and "The Great Metropolis" people will come in from New York to-day over the road. STRUCK A SMALL SNAG.

An East End Man's Experience With a Fashionable Sewing Society. In the East End there is a fashionable

was rung down some time ago. The school season of '90 and '91 is now well under way sewing society that meets once a week at and gives promise in this city of being a very successful one, judging from the number of students that are booked. The public schools are full and overflowing, the private schools. the members' houses to turn out fancy work. One of the ladies in the circle has a husband with so practical a turn of mind that he schools are taxed already for accommoda-tions, the seminaries, colleges and universi-ties report a larger enrollment than at the commencement of the year at any time in their previous history. And the pupils and atudents that throng the streets, take pos-session of the street cars and monopolize the fails to see the poetry in a stitch, and he has always taken the ground, without avail, that the women could employ their time more profitably by doing something else.

Recently he heard of a meeting of the society, to be held at a neighbor's, and he determined to be present and administer a rebuke. When the ladies were busy chatsuburban trains, how bright, energetic and active they are, not in the least like the historical ones that went trudging away unwillingly to school! No, indeed, their faces

ting over their work, the gentleman in ques-Without saying a word to anybody, he sat down on the chair offered him and pulled out a pair of old stockings, which he com-menced to darn. His wife was thunder-struck, and the hot blood commenced to redden the fair cheeks of those present. Not a word was spoken by anyone for some time, and the male offender kept pegging away,

mending the breach in the sock.

Finally, one indignant little woman ordered him to leave the house, and then the storm broke loose. Well, that man is wiser to-day than he was a week ago, and he now vows he will never interfere again with the work of a fancy sewing society. He has had enough.

#### THE PAPER TO READ.

the Disputch. Mr. R. O. Breies writes THE DISPATCH that some time ago be began to look up an apparatus for regulating fares on street cars. He made a model, but finding that a similar device was in vogue, he gave the idea up. He threw it aside, he says, and had almost forgotten it, when the idea was revived by an item in THE DISPATCH. This was an account of an episode that occurred on the Pittsburg Traction line describing the manner in which the registration rope was mistaken by a passenger for the bell pull, and for which error he had to pay 25 cents. Mr. Breles says that he has succeeded in perfecting a device which he is about to sell in Chicago, and adds that "the item in THE DISPATCH was the means of bringing the improvement out."

#### THEY WOULD DRINK.

Can't Keep Sober on Satur day Night.

Two well-dressed mechanics, out to enjoy the Saturday half-holiday, were standing at the corner of Fifth avenue and Market street yesterday. They had had a few drinks; that was apparent by the "Well, let's have another beer before we go," said one. "No, Jim," replied the other, "we have already had enough, and it

won't do us any good.' strong and his companion was weak. They went to the nearest saloon. Result a few hours later, the usual Saturday night jag.

#### Having a Good Effect.

Judge Fetterman states that under the fervor of the road convention speeches and the anticipated report to be made by the Committee of Fifteen the mud on the roads, in the country is stiffening up perceptibly

#### 5,000 TAILOR-MAD E JACKETS. Prices Which Defy Competition.

Cheviot reefers, \$3 45, \$5 00, \$7 00 up. Vest front jackets, \$6 00, \$7 50, \$9 00 up. Vest front plush juckets, \$8 75, worth

Seal plush jackets, \$7 35, \$8 75, \$10 75 up. Seal plush sacques, \$12 00, \$15 00, \$16 50, Seal plush wraps, \$12 45, \$15 00 to \$25 00. Exquisite astrakhan-trimmed reefers,

Imported astrakhan-trimmed reefers, \$10 00. One lot genuine imported beaver jackets,

S3,00, worth \$6.00 to \$8.00.
Misses' reefers, entirely new, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4 00, \$4 50, \$5 00 up. Also latest novelties in capes, \$2 50, \$3 00, \$4 00, \$4 85, \$6 75. Sixty different styles to choose from. Some of these at half the reg-ular prices. Come quick, before they are gone. ROSENBAUM & Co.

### [Communicated.]

JAMES G. BLAINE, John Sherman, Speaker Reed and Major McKiuley have all declared that it would be in amous it Pennsylvania deserted the friends of protection this year by voting for Cleveland's pet candidate, Robert E. Pattison.

#### Here's a Good Chance, Ladies. Credit, yes credit, that's what you can get

on jackets, wraps, dress goods, millinery, etc., at J. Dwyer's. No agents, no collectors, no commissions. Room 4 McCance block, upstairs, cor. Seventh ave. and Smithfield st.

### [Communicated.]

JAMES G. BLAINE had something to say in Philadelphia for Deiamater last night. In Pittsburg the other day he said: "If Pennsylvania goes against us it would mean that the McKinley bill was not appreciated by the people it was designed to protect."

\$3 50-Until November 30, 1890-\$1. Until November 30 we will make a lifesize crayon portrait for \$3 50, or 12 elegant cabinets for \$1, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Bring children;

### [Communicated.]

EVERY vote counts. Will you cast yours for tree trade, Pattison and Cleveland?

DRUNKENNESS, a disease, and in many cases hereditary, can be cured permanently. Correspondence or interviews strictly confidential. Address A. B., Dispatch office.

[Communicated.]
THERE is nothing in the tariff this year according to the Democrats. Cleveland seems to think there is, and he told his henchmen through the Post yesterday that he looked for a free-trade indorsement in Pennsylvania.

For a finely cut, near-fitting suit leave your order with Walter Anderson, 700 Smithfield street, whose stock of English suitings and Scotch tweeds is the finest in the market; imported exclusively for his

[Communicated.] OUR old soldiers are proud of their records made in the war time. Pennsylvania Re-publicans have a glorious past history. Do they intend to become deserters now?

CRAYON Portraits very cheap. HENDRICKS & Co. 68 Federal st., Allegheny.

[Communicated. ]

MAJOR MCKINLEY says that every Re-publican in Pennsylvania should do his duty by voting for Delamater and indorsing the McKinley bill.

Wanted. Clothing, cloak, shoe, hat and furnishing goods salesmen at Kaulmanns'. Apply on Monday morning. [Communicated.]

MCKINLEY is fighting for his life in Ohio because of the Democratic re-districting, but the brave tariff leader says: "Let. every Pennsylvania Republican do his duty, stand by the ticket and the tariff." This is Consolation.

There will be no cause to complain of cold rooms and big gas bills if you use the "Best Yet" gas-saving burner.

MCGINNIS & CO., Basement of 143 Fourth ave.

GAINING KNOWLEDGE.

An Interesting Educational Visit.

The vacation curtain all over the country

Wisman is certainly an adept, and by a style peculiarly his own, succeeds in im-

pressing the facts upon the pupils' minds in

uch a manner that to forget would seem to

be impossible and the strangest part of it al. is that he makes no apparent effort to teach,

but sits at his desk or stands at the board

and simply talks or invites the members of

his classes to talk. And the result of the

exchange of ideas is a clear and definite un-

derstanding of the subject in question in-

stead of a few formulas or demonstrations committed to memory. In the language room Prof. Francis Schmid occupies

Baden, Germany, as instructor in ancient

and modern languages, and also with the classical scademy established by him in this

city in 1867, and with Trinity Hall, Wash

in Greek was knitting its brows and running

ts hand through its locks in a truly ener-

example with his own thoroughly trained

and cultivated voice. In the rooms devoted

to the study of elecution and dramatic cu

ture Prot. King was instructing an un-

usually bright class in the formation of tone, using a text book compiled and writ-

ten by himself. In numerous other depart-

ments were seen large numbers of ambition

pupils busily engaged in preparing lessons

in history, geography, grammar, composi-tion or literature, as the case might be, e-ch intent upon his own particular study, while

recitation classes were receiving the attention of the teachers. Prof. E. M. Wood

was conducting a class in psychology, and by his admirable treatise upon it the already

interesting subject of mind training was rendered doubly interesting. Prof. Wood

was it obeyed that it was a pleasure to look upon the students. In the business college

bines the theory and practice. The business formulas and theories learned being imme-diately put into everyday use by a skillful

system of exchange carried on with other colleges in other cities, both in the United States and Canada, whereby merchandise and produce are bought and sold, both on each

deposit and on commission, money is made or lost, and experience gained accordingly. The

short-hand department leads all the others in the increased attendance over former years, and was literally overflowing with

any number of maidens and sturdy youths

who will, in a few months, swell the army of stenographers and typewriters that to the

business world is an absolute necessity

And there they were, puzzling their brains

over the principles of the sign language, and looking forward to the time when

they would scorn to write anything less than 150 words a minute, and when a munificent salary would reward their speed. The Normal

department to which the most careful atten-

flourishing condition, and the enthusiasm shown by the to-be teachers was very con-

tagious, as they with the instructors dis-cussed the best means of imparting to the youthful minds the desired and necessary information. It is an interesting act to know that 168 State certificates have been granted the graduates from this department within the rost five years.

within the past five years.

The institution is certainly a great credit

to the city, and especially to the manage-ment under President James C. Williams,

who began in September, 1881, with an en-

rollment of less than a dozen students and

reached last year the creditable number of 1,606 students, with fair promise that the

present year's registrations will number over 1,800 students.

Ciothing, cloak, shoe, hat and furnishing cods salesmen at Kaufmanns'. Apply on

(Communicated.)
Extract From the Republican Platform of

Senator Quay.

REINING & WILD'S, 710 Penn ave., is the place to get the newest dress trimminga.

Monday morning.

chair, having previous to connection with this school identified with the high school at

It becomes our sud and painful duty to and worthy young men, Mr. Charles Bar-chus, who, on Monday night, October 20, 1890, to avoid a collision, jumped from his engine and received injuries from which he lived but an hour and 40 minutes. Though severely hurt, he was conscious to the last, and for 30 minutes prayed incessantly. He then talked of his friends, leaving messages of condolence for his mother, father and wife. He said that he felt that all was well with him, which must be consoling to them in their great bereavement.

Though so young, being but 24 years of age, he was widely known and greatly beloved, and his sad and tragic death has east gloom over this entire community, where ne leaves many friends to mourn his un

timely end. We tender our heartfelt sympathies to his

and manner bespeak very plainly the pleas-ure taken in the, school sessions and bereaved mother, father and wife and other near relatives, hoping they may some day meet him where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. the interest taken in their studies, why this changed aspect of pupil and school? Why instead of funereal steps do the students respond to the ringing of the bell with alarrity and eagerness? Because the other land the undagogue of the past is ALWAYS CROWDED the school and the pedagogue of the past is no more. The dark, gloomy schoolroom, the stiff, uncomfortable seats, the dry, uninteresting lessons and the stern, forbidding muster have all alike taken their departure, At Thompson's New York Grocery, and This is the Cause of It. and with them has disappeared the antipathy which they inspired, while in their places 15 lbs. granulated sugar...... are ound light, siry, cheerful rooms, easy, comfortable seats and talented, entertaining 5 packages corn starch..... instructors, who, by their well-trained, per-fectly disciplined minds, awaken an inter est and stimulate a desire for knowledge in the minds of their pupils rather than compel the conning of lessons. Such, indeed is the drift of the school of to-day, and fol-3 lbs. new Valencia raisius...... 4 lbs. new currents..... lowing out that principle to the utmost nicety will be found Curry Univer-sity, to which a very enjoyable visit was paid during the week. It was 7 los. new buckwheat. . established in the year 1860, and by its con-1 kit extra No. 1 mackerel...... 7 bars best 5 cent wax soap...... tinual and steady growth has reached remarkable proportions. Indeed, this year the enrollment has been surprisingly large,

7 bars best 5-cent floating soap..... 2 bars good scrubbing soap..... so large, in fact, that a fourth story will very shortly be added to the building. Of 4 bottles good ketchup ..... 1 bbl. good Amber flour, (warthe various departments visited it would be difficult to tell which was the most interest-1 bbl. XX Amber flour, (waring; in the room of Prof. James M. Wisman mathematics in their higher form were being expounded to a bright, intelli-gent class of youths and maidens who were not at all embarrassed by the ap-pearance of a stranger, but in an easy conversational tone proceeded to discuss polygons, polyhedral angles and talk of polyhe-1 sack best family flour... 1 bbl. fancy winter wheat flour.... dron and parallelopiped prisms as if they were the most adorable things in the uni-I sack fancy winter wheat flour .... verse instead of the most perplexing. In the teaching of his special branches, Prof.

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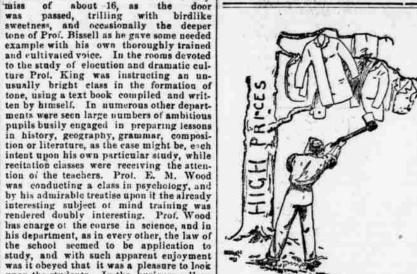
THE Grand Opera House will be occupied by Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger's spectacular production of The Great Metropolis next week. The play ran almost an entire sea-son in New York, and it has met with un-

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ngton, Pa. By this scholarly man, Cæsar, Virgil, Livy, Tacitus and Horace, Xeno-phon, Homer, Herodotus, Thucydides, Demosthenes, Plato, and Sophocles are all THE Democrats demand odds of two to one on the election now. They don't seem to think that the doctrines Cleveland has endered intelligible to the youthful student been dishing out will help to elect Pattison. at Curry University, and the languages of French and German are also taught. A class

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getic way, when the room was visited, evidently intent upon the capturing and retain [Communicated.] ing in memory some of those treacherous wily verbs that have proven the root not o BLAINE, of Maine, says he cannot believe that Pennsylvania intends to go back on her tariff record. He does not think Republicans all evil, but of so many of our own English ords. In the conservatory of music could be heard the sweet voice of a dainty miss of about 16, as the door was passed, trilling with birdlike sweetness, and occasionally the deeper tone of Prof. Bissell as he gave some needed will desert their colors.



# upon the students. In the business college but lew vacant desks were to be seen, even this early in the year, and, judging from the earnestness and interest evinced by the many who were poring over their textbooks and ledgers, there will be no lack of competent business men and women in the coming years. A special feature of this department is that the method of teaching combines the theory and practice. The business

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