FARMER LAW-MAKERS

Jerry Simpson and Senator Peffer Talk About Their Plans.

STRENGTH OF THE ALLIANCE.

At Least Ten Men Will Not Caucus With

Either of the Parties. COMMON ERRORS AS TO THE LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The Alliance Convention in Indianapolis this week is the prelude to the Alliance show at Washington during this Congressional session. The Alliance Congressmen will be the rarest birds in the whole Congressional aviary. Everyone of them has a decided individuality and wild ideas of financial and social legislation rattle around in their respective brains like peas in a well-dried bladder. Their number is too small for them to affect legislation save through combination, but

may by combination succeed in passing some of their bills. There is, however, a deal of sense mixed up with their craziness; there is wisdom here and there in the midst of their foolishness, and the fact that they to a certain extent represent the farming element of the United States, makes them an important feature of a Congress whose chief business will be to make capital for the coming Presidental campaign. There are from 50 to 75 Congressmen whose elections were secured by the aid of the Alliance vote, and who are more or less pledged to the Alli-

they will make a great deal of noise, and

There are from 10 to 12 pure Alliance men. The hope of the Alliance element will be to form the nucleus of an Alliance party under a separate candidate during the next Presidental campaign.

The Alliance Newspaper. The Alliance has an organ here at Washington. Its name is The Economiet, and it is edited and printed in a shackly, tumble-down old building within a stone's throw of the Capitol. In the editorial sanctum are half a dozen men writing away, mailing letters and carrying on the literary bureau of this party. Jerry Simpson, Senator Beffer or some other of the Alliance Congressmen, may be at hand directing the work.

Hon. Jeremiah Simpson, of Medicine
Lodge, has been described as a rough citizen, as a boor and braggart, and when I
called upon him I expected to meet a big,
burly, pothuse politician with some shrewdness, much rudeness and with all the
marks of the professional demagogue. I
know the type, but Simpson is not
of it. He looks more like a
business man than like a farmer and acts
more like a common sense country merschool. more like a common sense country mer-chant then a financial fanatic. He is about we feet eight inches tall and stands straight n his soft shoes of French calf-skin. has a form slender, but well-knit and wiry, and there is an air of hard iron strength about him. His head is not a large one. His face is well-browned and rough, cut and it shows the lines of thought and determina-tion. Looking at it you would say that the man had had a fight to make in going through life. His forehead is not high, but it is broad and the hair which comes close down to it is as black as the wings of the crows which fly by the thousands along the Potomac. This black hair is well cut.

His Clothes as Good as the Average. Whatever, his clothes may have been while on the stump there are certainly good enough here. He wore a suit of blue plaid which well-fitted his angular frame. His cont was a sack and I noted that his linen had evidently just come from the Chinese laundry and his standing collar had a black ribbon necktic about it, which Mr. Simpson ties himself. The spectacles which he wore had gold rims and there was nothing about his appearance to distinguish him from the average well-to-do Congress-man. During the talk I happened to mention the subject of socks. The Farmers of Kansas,

I never made a speech without stockings in my life, and I never pulled up my pants to show what sort of stockings I wore. The to show what sort of stockings I wore. The story was sent out by an Anti-Alliance newspaper correspondent to a paper in my district. It was made out of whole cloth and it was instigated I suppose by the remarks that I made concerning my opponent who was noted for his fine dressing and his expensive and aristocratic airs. I called him 'Silk-stocking Hal' and may have said that famers could not afford to was stock that farmers could not afford to wear stockings of that kind. You people don't understand the farmers of Kansas. They are not poors by any means.

"They are the pick of the East. The most enterprising of the young men of the country went from New York, New England and Ohio and be other states to Kansas, and we have the best of this element in our party. These men were the old abolitionists. They fought under John Brown and we have nearly all of that element with us. The only farmers in Kensas with whom uch an argument would be of weight, might be some of the Democratic farmers who be some of the Democratic farmers who came from the South to that State, and who the great needs of the times." form the Democratic party to-day. They are from the poor white trash who were sent to Kansas by the rich planters in order that their votes might perpetuate slavery. They moved to Kansas for the rewards of politics and they are of the same character to-day as they were then. The Democrats of Kansas are buccaneers, and during this fall's elections I see that they have to a large expent united with the Republicans."

"How will the big cross of this year affect the Alliance party, Mr. Simpson," said I. "Senator Sherman told me a few weeks ago that the Alliance party was a Calamity party. He said it was made by the hard times and that the big crops of this year would wipe it out. How is that?"

Necessity of Farmers Combining. "John Sherman does not know the farmers of the United States," replied Mr. Simpson. "He looks upon them as a set of blank fools and this is the view of your leading statesmen. The Alliance is more like a secret society or a fraternity than a political party. Its aim was to accomplish its ends by the efforts of its individual members and it is the combination of the farmers of the country for their own good. This is an age of combination. The rail-ways, the insurance interests, the bankers and all the trades of the United States are now working in combination for the re-spective good of the classes to which they belong. Agricultural conditions have changed and the farmer finds that his class changed and the farmer finds that his class must combine in order to secure its rights.

"You may be surprised at the size of the Alliance. We have about 3,000,000 members and I judge we have at least 2,000,000 voters. I had a talk with the head of the colored Alliance of the United States the other day. He is a white man, but he tells me there are 1,500,000 members of the colored Alliance. These men are in the South and they will vote with us. I have trav-eled over a large part of the South within the past few weeks, and I can tell you that Alliance is growing very largely

there."

The Passing of Senator Ingalls.

'The thing that kuits the farmers of the the North and South together was the defeat of Senator Ingalls for re-electon by the Alliance," continued Mr. Simpson. "He was the representative of the bloody-shirt element. He wanted to continue waving this garment in the face of the people of the next generation. Now the West and South naturally ought to work together. Their interests are largely the same, and in the South about 70 per cent of the people are farmers. In Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota about 60 per cent are farmers. It was only this agitation that kept us apart, and our defeating Ingalls made the farmers of the South reach out their hands to us and we are now together."

"What will the Alliance do in the next of the Missouri river. By the payment of an additional fare before starting, California passengers can return via Oregon and Washington points, or vice versa. Through Pullman vestibule sleepers, Pullman dining cars and free reclining chair cars daily. Excursion and one way tickets are on sale at all ticket offices in Pittsburg and throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. For further particulars, rates, pamphlets, maps, time tables, etc., call on or address S. C. Milbourne, Trav. Pasa Agent, Union Pacific system, 400 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa., or R. Tenbroeck, Gen'l Eastern. It was only this agitation that kept us apart, and our defeating Ingalls made the farmers of the South reach out their hands to us and we are now together."

"What will the Alliance do in the next

"I can't say what we will be able to do.

Ten of us will, I think, stay out of the cau-cuses of the two parties. We will meet to-gether and form a bill looking to the bettering of the financial and agricultural condi-tion of the country. Money should be so regulated that it will not bring more than 3 per cent at interest. When it brings more than this, it begins to eat up the increase of the wealth of the country. At present there are in the United States about \$62,000,000,000 worth of property and there are \$32,000,000,000 worth of debts which pay an interest of 10 per cent.

What Interest Is Consuming. "We pay over \$3,200,000,000 worth of interest every year, or nearly \$50 in interest for each man, woman and child in the country. These figures speak for them-selves. There will undoubtedly be a third party in the next Presidental campaign, and party in the next Presidental campaign, and I believe in the far future parties will change in this country and the two great parties will be one consisting of the friends of the great corporate interests of the railroad and monopolies run by large capital and of capitalists, and the other will be made up of the friends of labor, of the agriculturists and the poor."

culturists and the poor." Jerry Simpson talks freely and has a good command of language, though he says "done" for "did" and now and then "seen" for "saw," but his words drop clean-cut from his short, sharp teeth and he apparent by believes what he says. He was born in New Brunswick 50 years ago next month. He drifted to the Great Lakes, and for 23 years worked upon the tessels there startyears worked upon the vessels there, starting as a cabin boy and coming out a captain. He served a short time in the army, and about fiften years ago left the lakes and bought a farm in Kansas. He pre-empted 160 acres and bought 640 more. He was sorry to say that this farm had a mortgage

Successor of Senator Ingalis. Senstor Peffer, the leading Alliance Sen ator, is keeping as close in the tracks of Mr. Ingalls as possible. He was conspicuous during the last hours of the closing session of Congress upon the floor in that he shook hands there with Senator Ingalls while the crowd looked down from the galleries and wondered how Ingalls felt. He has chosen his apartments for the winter in the same his apartments for the winter in the same block in which Ingalls lived so long, and he can look out of his front windows at the Senate wing of the Capitol across the way. He is in appearance, action and thought the direct opposite of Ingalls. Peffer is straight, but his straightness is that of a jointed snake held up by a string. He looks as though if he dropped into a seat he would go all to pieces. His joints are loose, while those of Ingalls are tight. Ingalls in action is as quick as lightning. Peffer is slower than the wrath of the Almighty. Ingalls has a tongue which went by jerks and always jerked to kill. Peffer's words flow from his lips like the waters of a slug-

I asked Senator Peffer as to his career. Said he: "I come of German parentage on both sides of the house, and my family is from Hesse Darmstadt. I was born on a farm in Pennsylvania within sight of Harrisburg. We wove our own clothing and made nearly all of the articles we consumed. Wages were very low. I remember the first money I carned was for thrashing. We thrashed our wheat by throwing the sheaves on the barn floor and riding horses around over it. I got 61/4 cents a day for it. Some time after that I had my wages raised, so that I after that I had my wages raised, so that I got 10 cents a day, and, finally, when I was about 17 years old, and could do a man's work, I received 37 cents a day, and thought I was doing well. I got my education at the country schools, and at 15 I began to teach school. I enlisted as a private and became a lieutenant. I studied law while I was in the army. I moved and preempted a farm in Kansas. Now, there was a newspaper in the town near which I a newspaper in the town near which I lived which was not run at all to suit the people. I went into town one day and bought the man out, though I had not a dollar to pay for it, and then went around to the merchants and told them that I was going to run a clean paper and that they must support me. They did support me, and I continued editing, practicing law and farming until I went to Topeka to edit the

Senator Peffer's Great Scheme,

"I have always been a Republican, and I was really anxious to have Senator Ingalls returned to the Senate. I hoped he would have taken such a stand as would enable the People's Party to support him. I sent him four questions which I asked him to answer tor the Kansas City farmers defining his position. He promised to do so in a speech in the Senate, but he never made the speech, and the Farmer came out against him. As to the measures I will propose, the chief one will be a bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to go into the markets and buy at current rates from time to time all the gold and silver bullion that is offered, and to pay for this in Treasury notes. Then, taking this as the basis, I would have it ordered that he issue \$1.50 additional for each dollar's worth of bullion bought. This would at once increase our "I have always been a Republican, and I bought. This would at once increase our circulating medium at least \$1,000,000,000,

"But how would you get this money into circulation, Judge?" I asked.
"Ah," replied Judge Peffer, "that is the question. I have my own theory and will bring it forth in due time." FRANK G. CARPENTER.

TAKING A RIDE IN JAPAN.

The Curious Kago Which a Lady Can Take If She Doesn't Like the Jinrikisha The picture here given is from Sir Edwin Arnold's forthcoming book. It shows a kind of sedan chair called a "kago" in



The Kago of Japan. which ladies are carried in Japan. It is an alternative to the "jinrikisha" or two-wheeled perambulator drawn by a man between the shafts in front.

Daily Excursions to the Pacific Coast, Via Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Leavenworth or Sioux City and over the Union Pacific, "the overland route," to Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria. Tickets are first-class, and good to return over the Union Pacific,

RAILINGS, counters and shelving. Su HAUGH & KEENAN, 83 & 34 Water at

THEY WANT MORE PAY

Salaried Principals and Pittsburg Teachers Dissatisfied.

PETITIONS TO BE GOTTEN UP. The Honor List of the Ward Schools and

Other Items of News. INSTITUTE FOR COUNTY TEACHERS

Yesterday afternoon the \$1,400 salaried principals, 16 in number, held a meeting, sub rosa, at the South School. The object of the meeting was consideration of the petition to the Central Board of Education for an increase in salary. These principals contend that they are the only ones that were not benefited by the last grading of salaries of the principals. Some years ago all the principals received a salary of \$1,600 irrespective of the size of the school. Then, in the panie which affected Pittsburg so

much, the salaries of principals and teachers were reduced to \$1,400. Four or five years ago the principals' salaries were graded according to the number of teachers under their charge, which left the executive heads of schools having from 6 to 14 teachers with no increase and they claim they are the only ones not benefited by the last increase in stipend. In this connection it may be stated that

there is talk of a petition to the Central Board for an increase in salaries of the Pittsburg ward school teachers. This peti-Pittsburg ward school teachers. This petition will be based on the fact that there is an increased school appropriation by the State and that the sister city of Allegheny is paying its teachers more than Pittsburg teachers receive. The question is naturally asked: "If Allegheny can pay \$60 and \$65 to its teachers why cannot Pittsburg do the same? The friends of the teachers will be asked to get up a petition for presentation to the Central Board. tion for presentation to the Central Board One thing is certain, and that is the teach ers will never get an increase until they take some steps for requesting or demand-

ing it. Honor List of the Ward Schools.

The following are the names of the pupils who stand first in the highest grammar rooms of the various ward schools for the month of November: Colfax, William Longeay; Luckey No. 1, Gertie McCartney; Luckey No. 2, Edward Finn; Mt. Albion, Elmina Sander; Mt. Washington, Mary Miller; Moorhead, Susie Gilmore; Minersville, Harry Saling; Springfield, Hugh Maxwell; Franklin, Ida McCandless; Hiland, Ellinor Reid; Lincoln, William Kırker; Forbes, Alice Tyler; Ralston, Maggie Sullivan; South, Lulu Terburgh; Hancock, Lillie Jacobs; Humboldt, Gertie Reineman; Knox, Ada Richardson; Lawrence, May Crawford; Duquesne, John Heineman; Wickersham, Mabel Mays; Birmingham, Louis Erbe; North, Alice Booth; Allen, Nellie Martin; Grant, Maud Lewis; Riverside, Nellie Harkins; O'Hara, Katie Meerhoff; Washington, Bessie Herr and Alice Skillen; Soho, Nellie Price. Honor List of the Ward Schools.

Bulletin for the Drawing Classes. Mrs. Van Waggonea, Supervisor of Drawing, has issued a new bulletin for the drawing classes who meet at the South School for instruction. The teachers of step 5, book 2, will meet November 23 and December 7; step 14, book 12, November 24 and December 8; step 6, book 3, November 25 and December 9; step 7, book 4, November 27 and December 11; step 8, book 6, November 30 and December 14; step 9, book 7, vember 30 and December 14; step 9, book 7, November 30 and December 14; step 9, book 8, December 2 and 16; step 11, book 9, December 3 and 17; step 12; book 10, December 4 and 18; step 13, book 11, December 10. Instruction is commenced sharply at 4 o'clock

Superintendent Hamilton's Institutes. At Bellevue yesterday the teachers along the Fort Wayne road between Bellevue and Sewickley assembled for a Teachers' Institute. Superintendent Hamilton, of the county schools, has these institutes at the most convenient points all through the county. Miss M. Mazett, Miss L. Terry, Prof. E. E. Miller, Miss L. Wakham, R. J. Brackens, Miss Fields, Miss Handen, R. L. Brackman, Miss Finley, Miss Henderson were on the programme for some special work. "Errors to be Avoided," was the discussion opened by Superintendent

Hamilton.

At Mt. Lebanon next Saturday, the teachers of Scott township hold an institute. Profs. T. T. Taylor and Martin will discuss arithmetic; Miss Meaner, primary geography; Miss McClaren, slate work and Miss Maude Aughinbaugh, "Idleness and Ith Percentings." Its Preventives."

Odds and Ends of the Schools. The teachers' pay roll amounts this month to \$40,893 97, which they will receive to-

THE faculty of the Freeport schools will spend Tuesday in this city. In the morning the teachers will visit the main building of the Washington schools, and in the after-noon the Grant.

SUPERINTENDENT LUCKET'S semi-annual report of the schools will be issued in about ten days. By next Saturday the "Sugges-tive Examination Questions" will be ready for distribution.

SECRETARY CHARLES REISFAR, of the Central Board, will have the report of the books of the Franklin School Board ready for the directors this week. His report will show how much the deficit is in the Doerflinger case, and throw considerable light on the alleged discrepancy in the funds of the Franklin School Board.

Miss Burderrs and Miss Campbell have been added to the Liberty school faculty. The increased attendance in the Liberty dis-The increased attendance in the Liberty dis-trict is so great that a room had to be rented to accommodate the pupils. Miss Campbell was a former teacher in the North school, where the low enrollment necessitated the dropping of a teacher, and as Miss Camp-was the last elected teacher, she was the

one to go, but was almost immediately elected in the Liberty schools.

Is fast gaining a reputation for turning out suits and overcoating of the latest styles and at a reasonable cost. 65 Fifth avenue,

AUDITORIUM. LATE GRAND CENTRAL RINK.
Tuesday Evening, Wednesday Matines
and Evening, Normal Evening Normal E

40 MUSICAL MARVELS. AUSTRIAN

JUVENILE BAND. "LOYS IN AGE, BUT GIANTS IN MU-SICAL ABILITY."—Boston Herald. UNPARALLELED ENTHUSIASM EVERY-WHERE. The Most Wonderful Band Ever Heard in America! SOLO SOPRANO:

Miss Marie Glover, of New York.

MISS Marie Glover, of New York.

READ THESE EXTRACTS:

"A band equal to any this side the water."

—Boston Herald.

"Their playing was a surprise and a revelation, characterized throughout by superb dash and fire."—Boston Traveller.

"The band came, played, and conquered. It is admirable for accuracy, spirit and rhythmic vitality."—Boston Transcript.

"I know of no band of mature musicians in this country whose playing can compare with the efforts of these mere lads."—Warren Davenport in Boston Herald.

"They play with a precision, a tunefulness, a fluency, and a unity not excelled by their elders in any of our military bands."—Boston Gazette.

HARRIS' THEATER

Mrs. P. Harris, R. L. Britton, T. F. Dean,

Popular Prices Always Prevail at Harris' Theater,

10, 15 and 25 Cents!

THANKSGIVING : WEEK Commencing MONDAY, NOV. 23.

The Original WILBUR OPERA CO.

SUSIE KIRWIN,

In a Brilliant Repertoire of Pop-
 Tuesday
 FALKA

 Wednesday
 BOHEMIAN GIRL

 Thursday Matinee
 ERMINIE

 Thursday Night
 MASCOTTE

 Friday
 FANCHETTE

 Saturday
 FANCHETTE

50--IN THE COMPANY--50 Handsome and Costly Costumes!

Week November 30—Augustin Neuville in "Boy Tramp." nog2-44

DUQUESNE.

Pittsburg's Leading Theater. David Henderson and John W. Norton, Man-

SPECIAL NOVEMBER 30.

WM. H. CRANE

IN HIS SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN COMEDY,

THE SENATOR

HAVE YOU SEEN

LAMBS IN THE PIT? BOSTON NOVELTY STORE.

MRS. FRANK STUART PARKER, OF Chicago, will fecture on "Dress and Physical Culture" to men and women, at Dilworth Hall. Pennsylvania College for Women, East End, Monday, November 23, a 8 P. M. Admission at the door, 50 cents.

PROF. J. S. CHRISTY
DANCING ACADEMY,
1013 PENN AVENUE.
WASHE TOWNING AND ALERS OF MORE

.....Proprietor and Manager

EVERY EVENING, MATINEES WED. AND SAT. EXTRA THANKSGIVING THURSDAY.

THE GREATEST ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON.

A SCREAMING COMEDY PRESENTED BY A GRAND COMPANY OF SINGERS AND COMEDIANS, APPEARING WITH EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE, MERRY

A JOLLY SURPRISE

ALL LAUGHTER AND MUSIC,

Full of Sparkling Lines and Happy Hits, Laughable Complications and Situations, Catchy Music, New Songs, Brilliant Dances, Rendered by a Company of Clever Comedians and Artistic Singers, all combining to make

THE FUNNIEST, BRIGHTEST AND BEST SHOW OF THE AGE PRICES, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, Reserved. General Admission, 50c Wednesday Matinee, 25c, 50c, Reserved.

NEXT WEEK-MARIE WAINWRIGHT IN "AMY ROBSART." ROB-18

PITTSBURG'S LEADING THEATER

DAVID HENDERSON & JOHN W. NORTON MANAGERS.

WEEK BEGINNING

MONDAY, NOV. 23. MATINEES THANKSGIVING AND SATURDAY.

The Master Spirit of Farce Comedy,



BIG COMEDY COMPANY

BESSIE SANSON and THE ORIGINAL CLIPPER

QUARTET. For Five Years the National Cure for That Tired Feeling.



Specialties, Music. Dancing, Medlevs. Features, Quartets, FACES.

Next Attraction-W. H. Crane in "THE

HARRY WILLIAMS' ACADEMY.

THANKSGIVING WEEK. Monday Even'g, Nov. 16

MATINEES: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Night prices of admission to Thanksgiving Day Matinee.

Extra Matinee Friday Next, Nov. 27.

WILLIAMS AND ORR'S METEORS.

GREATEST

Miss Dot D'Alcorn as Mephisto. Miss Alice Hutchings. Harry Watson, Gallagher and West

-American Macs-1 John E. Drew. AMERICA'S The Inman Sisters. Tachibana and Oume SPECIALTY Latona.

Sisters Coyne. Bros. Wems.

Continental Four.

WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 23.

CHARLES L. DAVIS......Owner and Manager.

Thanksgiving and Saturday Matinees at 2.

THE GREAT

And an excellent company, including J. M. COLVILLE, under the management of EDWIN H. PRICE, in SARDOU'S

SATURDAY MATINEE (ONLY TIME),

Next Week-Evans and Hosy in "A Parlor Match."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GRAND: THANKSGIVING: WEEK ATTRACTION!

Under the Direction of R. M. GULIOR & Co.

Commencing MONDAY, November 23. MATINEES

and SATURDAY. The Peer of all Dialect Comedians

and Sweet Singers,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY (Thanksgiving),

CHARLES A. GARDNER,

In a Grand Presentation of His New Romantic Comedy,

Under the management of Sidney R. Ellis.

Incidental to the play Mr. Gardner will sing the following Pleasing Melodies: "The Language of Flowers,"

"Love Is Divine,"

"Captain Karl March," "Bubble Song," "Cradle Lullaby," "Invitation to the Wedding," His Greatest Success,

"THE LILAC," And the ever-popular "Gasunheit."

Beautiful Stage Pictures! Picturesque Costumes!

Picturesque Costumes!

Elaborate and Special Scenery!

A Company of Superior Excellence!

Everything Absolutely New!

Every Idea Novel! Every Act a Surprise
Combining in Mirth and Melody

The Marriest Entertainment Me Conference The Merriest Entertainment Mr. Gardne Has Ever Given!

THE FAMOUS

FATHERLAND : TYROLEAN : QUARTETTE In Characteristic Songs of the Old Country.

Nov. 20-ROBERT MANTELL in reper no21-37



The Leading Amusement Resort for Ladies and Children.

THANKSGIVING WEEK

Doors open at 10 A. M. THANKS-

GIVING DAY.

CURIO HALL DR. JAMES BEATTY The Great "Vivisectionist." "FATIMA," The Beautiful Hindoo

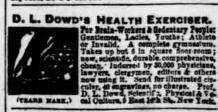
Matthews' EDUCATED ALPINE GOATS, others THEATER. DEN HOWE'S WILD OATS FARCE COMEDY AND SPECIALTY COMPANY.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

LAIRD'S SHOES ARE THE BEST! LAIRD'S STYLES ARE THE LATEST! LAIRD'S STOCK IS THE LARGEST! LAIRD DOES THE LEADING BUSINESS!

ALLEGHENY.

MISS OLLIE TORBETT CONCERT COMPANY. Under direction of Major J. B. POND. FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 4, 1891. Sale of seats will open at Hamilton's, 5 and 98 Fifth ave., Wednesday morning, Nov 26, 1891, at 9 o'clock.





A Wonder of Wonders! THEN THERE ARE THE MARVELOUS

And Still Growing!

She holds a \$500 bill in her hand

that she will give to any

giant who can reach it.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HARRY DAVIS'

FIFTH AVENUE MUSEUM-THEATER.

WEEK COMMENCING NOV. 23.

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WHERE FLLA E

Knife and Tomahawk Throwers, in their sensational act, "The Impalément," using Human Targets. FIJI JIM AND ANNIE, "MUSICAL MAC" AND OTHERS.

IN THE THEATORIUM: Cogan Bros. and Wilson's Merry Makers!

JOHN-ARCARISES!-KATIE

VAL VINO, the American Jap, in His Extraordinary Juggling Act! GRIFFIN, THE GREAT! First appearance in America of England's favorite Song and Dance Artist! AND A BIG COMPANY OF NOTED VAUDEVILLE STARS! Ar See the Great Menagerie, comprising the Schenley Park collect This will be the week of all others for ladies and children.

ADMISSION TO ALL, 10c; CHILDREN, 5c. I to 5, 7 to IO P. M. Thanksgiving Day, doors open at IO A. M.

ERASTUS-Snail dat dar gobbler. Ise done gone an' fed

sight. Mout be he'd fetch up down at LAIRD'S "SHOO" SALE.

im up on corn fo' mor'n free weeks, an' jes' now he's clar out ob



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Special this week. Grand opening of new goods. Extraordinary bargains in every department. Prices 20 per cent under all others.

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