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"Immediate restoration of protection to those industries butchered by the Wilson bill is required and the obtaining of sufficient revenue for the needs of the government." This is the way Senator Quay puts it and he wants the task finished before the present congress adjourns. We fear he will be disappointed.

English and American Courts.

It is undeniable that the law courts of England are superior to our own in many respects. They do their work with greater celerity, pay less heed to quibbles and technicalities and by dividing the question of guilt from that of moral responsibility, the latter of took 300 years of arrogance, insolwhich is left to a separate expert tribuence and oppression on the part of the nal, render infrequent such lapses of aristoeracy of France to bring on the burning of their chateaux, whereas in justice by reason of sentimental juries as are common in the United States. These points of excellence have been so can be voiced regularly every four years repeatedly emphasized by the Amerishould real necessity arise, it could at can press that it is perhaps due to our any given election muster an overown courts to remark that their English prototypes are not yet perfect. It should not be so, but it is true that there is something very like a sensation is an assurance of equilibrium. of relief in connection with our discovery of a flaw in the workings of a British court.

Says the Saturday Review, itself eminent transatlantic authority: "On the day following Mrs. Castle's release a poor woman named Mrs. Law was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for the theft of a shawl valued at two shillings. She is about to give birth to a child, and in a very weak condition. Pregnancy, according to physiologists. is constantly the determining cause of morbid mental disorders, and is frequently the true cause of kleptomania. Why then should Mrs. Law not meet with the same indulgence as was extended to the wife of a millionaire. whose thefts were excused on the pleaof some nervous ailment, the nature of a patron of the Wanamaker advertiswhich did not transpire? If pregnancy and poverty are not to be considered as admits that the Philadelphia merchant pleas for morey is it right that wealth. position, and powerful medical testi- of him: mony should be allowed to stay the hand of punishment?"

The questions are pertinent, and as they are raised by an English journal, cannot be laid to the door of prejudice. Their significance for us is in the thought that if American courts sometimes give the rich and influential a shade the better of it, as is frequetly charged by their more acrimonious critics, the same can be said for the courts which those critics hold up as Waramaker's first prominence in the pub models. There is this difference, too, in the first prominence in the pubfavor of the American tribunals. Every judge in them, save in the federal courts, is amenable at some time to the people; and if he carries himself unfair-ly and shows partiality, somer or later William Curtis always held, was unforly and shows partiality, sooner or later the people will turn him down. Thus the account in the long run is pretty sure to be balanced, and our judicial swater made to respond to the average system made to respond to the average evel of the public for whose benefit it is maintained.

single ground that he was a rich man. Wealth can no longer rest on a supposed ordinance of the Almighty distributing the lots of men. It can no longer rest on unquestioning belief in natural right. It is called upon to justify its existence on ta-tional grounds. It must make itself felt in beneficence. It must avoid that os tentation of luxury which is galling to the hearts of the poor. It must remain

at its post of social duty. If rich Americans in the hour of peril, instead of re-maining at their post of social duty and joing according to their measure what Peter Cooper did, continue to crowd in ever-increasing numbers to the pleasure dties and haunts of Europe, or spend their noncy at home in selfish luxury and insi-tious display, a crash will come and ough come. The French aristocracy before the Revolution left their posts of social duty in the country to live in luxury and gressing backward year after year. frivolity at Versailles. The end was the burning of their chateaux. American plutocrats who leave their posts of social It is none too early to prepare for the velections of 1898. The business menduty for the pleasure cities of Europe will have no reason to complain if their cha-

who made success possible on the 3rd. should not lay down their arms while It needs to be borne in mind that the enemy is still in sight.

this is not the language of a socialist "The friends of Mr. Wanamaker claim or a demagogue, but the plain speech to have already secured the pladges of an eminent scholar with sympathies of sixty members of the two chamall hostile to violent revolution. We bers," says the Philadelphia Press. It think, though, that Professor Smith will require 108 to elect. forgets one thing. He forgets that it

The queer argument is made in opposition to the popular election of presidents that there would be fraud at the polls. Isn't there now?

The Nicholson Examiner goes into weekly ecstasies over Mr. Wanamaker and yet doesn't know how to spell his

#### whelming majority. This is an effective safety valve against violence. It THE PRESIDENT ELECT.

Waiter Wellman, in Times-Herald. It does one good to go to Canton and to meet and talk with the man who is to be chief magistrate of the greatest republic For we believe the twentleth time in this campaign the Philadelphia Press has revived the Cameron scare, Ac juring the coming four years. It gives any additional pride in his country and cording to the law of averages it will be

likely to do this again about Dec. 2.

#### Welsh on Wanamaker.

America the protest of the under dog

and has always the consciousness that

teaux some day are burnt."

its democratic spirit. You find nothing but true, manly American simplicity of man-ner and habit in the home of the presi-dent-elect. Major McKinley is as ap-president is an approximately be an approximately and the spirit dent-elect. In the current issue of City and proachable as any private citizen. It is easier to ret at him than it is to get at the average head of a mercantile house State, Herbert Welsh, the high priest of Pennsylvania reformers, discourses ar bank president. The truth is, about with interesting freedom upon the next senatorship. Mr. Welsh is violently on asked his local friend. "Please take opposed to Quay and Quayism, and me past the residence of your president-elect. I want to see where he lives, for I therefore cannot abide any of the candidates supposed to be friendly to the junior senator. On the other hand, he finds it impossible to warm up at thought of Wanamaker, and not being der the McKinley arch and entered a door yard from which every blade of grass had been trampled by hundreds of thou-sands of feet. The foreigner commented ing department, he frankly says so. He upon the absence of a sentry from the gate and asked if here were no soldiers on has some good points, but he still says a policeman or a dog.

We do not think Mr. Wenamaker is suit.

ed to the place. He is reputed to be a man of very great wealth, and he has me with very great success in building up an immense dry goals business. But we think there are already too many men of great wealth in the United States senate great wealth in the United States morely and that the fact that men possess morely not that the fact that men possess morely in superabundance is getting to be 'oo prependerating a reason for sending them there. We think that for this reason alone it would be wiser and more wholesome to choose some one not so closely associated in the public mind with great riches. Mr success in collecting an enormous electio fund estimated, approximately, at \$100,000 It was this service which gained for Mr. tunate and dangerous. Mr. Wanamaket was without any other distinction in na-tional polities to account for his selection. ter general. It was natural to suppose

ominee for the vice-presidency on the ingle ground that he was a rich man. Vealth can no longer rest on a supposed triinance of the Almighty distributing the ots of men. It can no longer rest on un-uestioning belief in natural right. It is what Werker wants at Hayana is a lie and one to justify its existence on un-

What Werker wants at Havana is a consul-general he can use. It appears from the latest returns that the cilizens of Mayoda cast only \$507 votes, the cilizens of Idaho only 20,755 votes, and the cilizens of Idaho only 20,755 votes, and the cilizens of Wyoming 20,755 votes, and the cilizens of Wyoming 20,755 votes, Nevertheless they have as much to say about hegistation in the senate as New York, which cast 1,357,859; Pennsylvania, which cast 1,165,427, and Binois, which cast 1,081,350 votes. —Chicago Record. There is no method by which a state tient while the operator, calm. cool, steady of eye and hure of hand, with even pul can be obliterated; but Nevada at least and unruffled nerve, and still smilling, was certainly deserves to be for it is pro- cutting off the limb or probing the deep wound

## Just a Word or Two of Casual Mention

"Say, do you suppose he really did shoo that deer?

"Him, shoot it in the neck? not much why he said he had his eyes closed when ie fired."

The speakers were two of a group stant ng on the corner yesterday afternoon a the Hotel Jermyn, and they were discuss-ing the great luck a certain well-known

gentleman in town was reported to hav had on a deer hout this week in a wild and wooly township not more than a hun-dred miles east of here. The remarkable part of the gentleman's hunting expedi-tion is that he not only bagged a spik of buck in the neck while on a "dead run through the brush, but he also brought home with about twenty brace of pheasants, which he also claims as a result c his skill. The nimrodian genius has so cently developed in the gentleman

question, that some of his friends are evit cal enough to cost doubts on the "trath of the hunting," One actually said, Come, now, Bill, on the square, the price of venison on the hoof ov there,"

The dressed carears of a three-logger eer killed by hunters in Pike count absed no end of wonderment amon travelers on the platform of the Delaware and Hudson depot yesterday. Deer are rare enough, but three-lenged ones are somewhat of a rarety, and so the erows gaped while Special Policeman Spelima told of his experiences with deall you have to do is to walk in, and four lers and dears with half that num-there you are. A foreigner visiting in Canber. This tri-cornered animal, just the same, was there, sure chough. Some of the crowd thought the deer had been caught in a trap,one man said a leg had been chewed off and others were sure it elect. I want to see whole to see him." The know it 's impossible to see him." The friend smiled and promised to take him where he could see the house at least, where he could see the house at least, where he could see the house at least, where he could see the house at least. After the animal was killed the hunter, were hungry for venison and used a hind quarter. The ham had been removed b slitting the hide inside the leg. The flap was afterward sewed together and the gap filled with wet leaves and moss. Spellmar guard about the premises. "No, not even let the crowd tell its stories and then gay the snap away.

According to the Honesdale Herald the To the emazement of the visitor from ross the sea the door was opened withmembers of the Art club of that place at a ring at the bell and without any were recently treated to a novel entertain innouncement or presentation of cards, ment by Miss Jennie Brownscombe: "A Fley had no sconer entered the little hall han a man with stocky figure, smooth ace and huminous eyes under heavy  $cy \sim$ brows came forward from the library at the right to greet them. It was the presientering Miss Brownscombe's studio prope her guests found themselves surrounde lent-elect himself. If the foreigner was by ancestral armor and old brasses, carve oak and tapestries from distant Rom-rare blue and white Venetian finger glass arprised at this monifestation of tra-epublican simplicity he was a little later both amaged and delighted. As they ook seats and the president-elect starte es, rich oriental rugs, luxurious sota pli lows, etc., etc., Lunch was served at 1 the conversation, his perfect tact soon showed itself. First, he asked the for-eigner some questions which quickly o'clock on a Roman lace lunch cloth fro china dishes representing Florence, Venin a brass Roman kettle of melleval dat dated that rather startled gentleman at his case and lot him to think the Ameri-can president-elect had taken a great fanand served in cups with spoons from many other cities. A Siena (italy) cake we among the delicacies of the table. Also cy to him and might ask him to become an American and a member of the cati-net. The Canton cafer Major McKinley gether it was a very pleasant gathering enabling the guests to enjoy, in part, to had had but little acquaintance with, but delightful curies and historic he drew upon his remarkable memory and and collected by Miss Brownso delightful-curios and historic relies see ing her recent sojourn in the old world." presently asked after the visitor's mother and a brother who lived in a distant state. Some wag gave John Courier Morris Watch the president-elect hour afte bad half hour the other day. Mr. Morris hour, with caller after caller, of high or low degree, and you see him always the same. I emphasize this point because it had just received notice from George W Finn that his suggestion of a name fo the new addition which Mr. Finn is open ing on Carbon street, "Brighton Park, had won the \$100 prize offered for the bes serves to being out one of the strong traits of his character, which is tact. In the past title, and Mr. Morris was felicitating him-self upon his good luck when he was called light years I have seen two presidents in Washington laboring under the handleap of lack of fact. Not only did they suffer, of lack of fact. Not only did they suffer, but their party and the country. Mr. Har-rison had brains to spare, remarkable in-earlier announcement had been erroneous; rison had brains to spare, remarkable in-sight to human nature, great logical powthat the first suggestion of the chosen titl had come from Ell J. Davies. Mr. Morris suspected nothing and strove to accept rs. Ret Clarkson ence said of Harrisondid not like very well, eithe that he was the keenest analyist the reverse gracefully, but it was evident of men and their motives he had he did not relish it. Later on, however, ever known. But he had no tact, and as the fact developed that the telephone mesanother prominent Republican said: "Harrison will make a man feel meaner in giving him what he asks for than Chet bank note. sage was only a joke, and that Mr. Mor ris' hundred-dollar reward was safe as a Arthur did when he turned the man down." Arthur was the latest of our Professor Willis Moore, now at the head tactful presidents, and his success wir of the national weather bureau, is a Bipe due wholly to that quality, because he had hamton hoy and began active life as a no great ability. Cleveland despises tast, type-setter on the Binghamton Republi because he knows he hasn't R. He hulls can. Professor Moore entered the signal everything through by main force, and service about twenty years ago and gradeverything through by main force, and service about twenty years ago and grid makes a heap of trouble for himself and ually werked his way up to the responsi ble position which he now holds. He is Republican in politics and owes his position-repeal of the Sherman law-was won tion to his own ability and was not asbon to his own ability and was not as-sisted in the appointment by political in-fluence of any kind. Professor Moore, who is still a young man, is nephew of Mr. G. J. Babcock, of this city, Dr. J. W. Coolidge has taste and talen for literary work to a marked degree, and in the past has frequently employed space When I saw McKinley with his callers, moments in writing for the local press and medical publications. The doctor's in-scriptions of the land of the cliff dwellers his perfect self-control, his memory for es, names and circumstances, his win ning courtesy, his quality of making you feel he is deeply interested in you-and this, too, without gushing or acting-1 could not help thinking how well equipped which appeared in Scranton papers sev-eral years ago, were most fascinating, an gave evidence of the writer's capabilit he was in temperament and manner for the work ahead of him. His bearing is really in the descriptive line. It is evident to all readers of articles from Dr. Coolidge's pen that he could succeed in literary work as well as in medicine, had the former superb. He charms every one who meet him. He has just enough courtesy, not too much. He makes every caller feel his been his chosen life work. Judge Ham, of Honesdale, forenees time when the falls at Hawky will sup-ply Scranton with electrical power. What the matter with Seranton's own culm lumps? This sounds like praise, but it is not; it is only description. Major McKinley rarely talks of himself. Always in possession of

# GOLDSMITH'S < BAZAAR.

# Store News

We have told you about Cloaks, Furs, Dress Goods, Carpets and many other big things, but now approaching the Holidays it is time to begin to talk about the little things. Our first discourse will be on

# HANDKERCHIEFS

Although we haven't counted them, we venture to say that the Handkerchiefs we have in stock runs into the thousands, all of which, with many more to be added, will be sold between now and Christmas. For your turther enlightenment we will quote a few of the special values.

LOT 1 ...- Ladies' Colored Borders and Plain White All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at 5 cents.

LOT 2 .-- Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, several designs, at 10 cents, or 3 for 25 cents.

LOT 3 .-- Ladies' Swiss Embroidered and Point de Venice Handkerchiefs, at 121/2 cents.

LOT 4 .-- Ladies' Very Heavy Point de Venice Handkerchiefs at 17 cents.

LOT 5 .-- Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 25c.

All of the finer qualities including Real Duchess and Point Applique Lace Handkerchiefs proportionately cheap.

The most complete line of Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs in the city.

# OPENING OF SPECIAL HOLIDAY DEPARTMENT IN A FEW DAYS.

# mmmmmmmmm THERE ARE OTHERS

BUT NONE IN SCRANTON which can compare in any way with our mammoth tailoring establishment. Our line in Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings is as complete as you will find in any city. Our patterns and fashions are up-to-date and the very latest-only. Should our prices be too low let us know and we will make the necessary correction. Our work and fit we guarantee. We don't allow a garment to leave our place except perfectly satisfactory. Buying facilities enable us to sell at much lower than lowest prices, hence here, like everywhere else, our immense success.



Says Senator Quay: "If it is decided that Philadelphia should be given the senatorship, Senator Penrose would be the best man who could be selected." There is a deal of significance in that little "if."

### Philosophers at Work.

From now on for some time to come the leading reviews may be expected to offer any number of philosophical deductions and learned interpretations of the recent presidential election. In fact, the tide has already started. In the December Forum are three papers devoted to the election's lessons and warnings; one by Andrew D. White, another by D. MacG. Means, and a third and the best one by Goldwin Smith.

We shall pass the first and glance briefly at the other two. Mr. Means is a typical mugwump and free trader. The election carries only one lesson to him-that we have had too much of what he calls discriminating paternalism. "If laws," says he, "are passed for the profit of the intelligent and wealthy classes, the poor and ignorant will demand laws in their favor. We may be able to bring a majority of the people at recurring presidential elections to declare in favor of maintaining the national credit, the invoalability of contracts, and the preservation of property. But we can scarcely endure to have such matters as these subjected to repeated question. Civilfzation will not survive it. They are not matters that should be debated by the legislature. They ought never to be disturbed; but so long as we encourage the idea that poverty can be removed by legislation, and that government is an omnipotent power, capable of .removing inequalities of fortune and of enriching its subjects, the multitude will assuredly look to the government as a savior, and struggle to secure its control. Pensions, protective taxes, silver bounties, and greenbacks may seem desirable things to 'respectable' citizens, so long as their party is in power; are they prepared to have the principle of these things carried out by the party of Tillman and Altgeld and Bryan? If not, let them selze the present opportunity to effect reforms that, by limiting the powers of our present rulers, shall restrain the excesses of their possible successors."

Professor Smith takes a broader view. He sees in the vote for Bryan more of a social than of a political protest. "What," asks he, "must an American workman feel when he sees the products of American labor to the extent of scores of millions sent across the Atlantic to buy nobility for the daughter of a millionaire? The thing is enhanced by the extravagant splendor of the nuptials. Nor are these marriages merely offences against feeling and taste. They are an avowal that Amer-

ican wealth is disloyal to the social principles of the Republic." And again: That the free silver movement was largely an uprising of the poor against the rich appeared when the Populist comtion is coming seems very probable mittee refused to accept the Democratic | a warm-hearted, liberty-loving Ameri- Mr. McKinley is to be the president. this day.

17 21 71. bility would fit him to effect very prac

tical improvements in the postal service, But Mr. Wamamaker did not apply busi-ness methods, as we understand them, to the postal work of the government, certainly at the beginning of his incumbeney, although later on he was more favorable to them.

But this is not all of Mr. Welsh's disaffection. He adds: "Some of the methods which have been employed by his reputed agents during the past year to promote Mr. Wanamaker's candi-

dacy for the senate, are, in our opinion, deserving of severe rebuke. We do not say that Mr. Wanamaker himself employed these objectionable methods, but they were used brazenly by State Senator Kauffman, his reputed agent, and so far as we know were never disavowed by Mr. Wanamaker. We refer to the attempted purchase by Kauffman of editorial praises for Mr.

Wanamaker in the newspapers of Lanevery one else doing it. The one big per-sonal triumph of his second administracaster county. We called on Mr. Wanamaker to disavow Kauffman's act just before his journey to the Holy Land, by the tact of Judge Gresham after Cleveland's main force tactics had failed. and again just after it, but without response." Of course. That was a Again, if Grover Cleveland had had the tact of an Arthur or a McKinley the Dem-ocratic party would not have gone over to trivial sin compared with certain other methods employed in Wanamaker's befree silverism in the campaign of '96, half, very evidently with his knowl

edge and consent. Silence in such matters is discretion.

The candidate who would please Mr. Welsh most is Hampton L. Carson or ex-Minister William Potter, They would make excellent senators, without doubt. Why are such men not supported by the good people of the Quaker city?

welcome without any suspicion that art is being practiced upon him. His visitors A bill to require 2 per cent, interest on state deposits, said interest to go leave him assured they have met and conversed with a man strong in his human interest, warm in heart, keen in his sense to the state's credit, is to be introduced at Harrisburg next winter. It is a of justice, modest, simple, frank, maniv business-like proposition and should Dass.

the happy faculty of evincing streere in-terest in others to the exclusion of self. Senator Quay has a very simple plan to break the "endless chain" whereby this has gained force and breadth with ad the treasury is now drained of gold vancing fame. The result is that to lay, as president-elect of the United States, "Let the government," he says, "re-Major McKinley is less self-conscious o introspective than he was as a mers con tire the greenbacks which are payable in gold at the option of the holder and gressman, more effect in the splendid gif issue in place of them gold notes which of winning friends and attracting confishall be payable at the pleasure of dence and admiration.

the government. Simply transfer the How well this quality will serve in th option to the other party, that is all. making of a successful administration only those who have been behind the That is what ought to have been done long ago, and cannot be done now cenes in the national capital can correctly stimate. In temperament, in patience; in too quickly. The banks could use the balance, in alertness, in maturity of char gold notes to maintain their gold reacter and method without the shading-off serves, and we will have put a stop which comes to all with advanced age surfeit of success or weariness of soul lonto that endless chain which has drawn tried in arduous station, Major McKinley and can still continue to draw gold

is now in his very prime and ripeness from the treasury and force the issue Intellectually he has grown during the of bonds." This isn't a very long recipe past five years. The presidency he has all that time seen in the near vista, and but it seems to promise effectiveness. the vision has developed and elevated him

when we consider that General Lee is

s the hope of great success broadens and The sentiment for a permanent tarbetters every man who has anything b iff commission is rapidly growing. him to make a success of. He has lit-erally studied for the presidency-the his, Boards of trade all over the country tory of his country, the writings of Washare declaring for it. Senator Cullon ington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, inter national law, the history of nations. Th strongly recommends it. It is in the ffect of this preparation could be readily air.

detected in his marvelous campaign speeches, which are soon to be published There has been no official intimaomplete in a single volume. Major M tion from Spain that Consul General Kinley comes to the white how kiney comes to the white house at his best. Never before was he so fit for the great task. It will be surprising if he Lee is persona non grata at Havana but the story that such a representadoes not make asuccess of 't for himself

and the country.



#### Weather and Other Predictions for

the Coming Week. Sunday, Nov. 29.-First Sunday in ad-vent. Weather unsettled, A child born on this day will have to work hard for a llving. Avoid quarrelling, Monday, Nov. 30.—Sun square to Jupiter Weather unsettled. A child born on this day will be fortunate when young and rise in life, but will be and to become poor in old age. Sign writings, but avoid fe males

Tuesday, Dec. L-Venus an evening star Weather fair. A child born on this day will be industrious, but not fortunate Push business in the morning, Wednesday, Dec. 2 .- Mars rises at sun.

set. Weather fair. A child born on this day will be fortunate and rise in life, Buy, speculate and ask favors.

Thursday, Dec. 3.-Venus 150 degrees from Neptune, Weather fine, A child born on this day will be unlucky and generally poor. Sell, Friday, Dec. 4.-Mercury parallel to Venus, Weather fair, A child born on

this day will be careless and extravagant. at hi Sell. Saturday, Dec. 5.-Jupiter a morning star. Weather stormy. A child born on this day will be headstrong and difficult

to manage. Do not quarrel ormove on