orrespondent. "Is it true that Senator

Elkins is the president's candi-?"
"Wait, stop right there. I know what

the question is," interrupted the big

Ohio man, who elected McKinley presi-

dent, "I can't talk on that subject

cratic as Republican, without any re-

gard to the vice-presidency. Senator

Elkins stands very close to the presi-

He is a big-brained, big-bodied Ohi-

man. Ohio wants the whole earth, and

with the president and vice-president

both from that state it may be ex-

pected that some modest, if not ob-

scure, Buckeye will some day be ap-

pointed Aguinaldo's successor in the

However, it was not Senator Elkins

made a big pile of money there, thence

moved to West Virginia and made a

still bigger pile, and he is now a rich

man. He was secretary of war under

taught even Hanna, it is said, a thing

or two in political management that

face is ever aglow with health, but he

is so little in the senate chamber that

it is a question whether he knows more

of Sanscrit than parliamentary law. It

was just a piece of luck that he was born in Ohlo, and if he really wants

the vice-presidential nomination it is

because he believes that Ohio luck will

land him in the White House in 1904.

Of course, the presidential nomination

in 1904 does not follow the vice-presi-

dential nomination in 1900, but it is a

know that men of such eminent char-

acter and ability as Charles Emory

Smith and Stephen Benton Elkins are

being discussed, and without their dis-

approval, in connection with the vice-

presidency. In this sign Republican-

will perpetuate its rule to the honor

and credit of American manhood,

American prestige, American progress,

President McKinley only a day or

two ago was fifty-seven years old. He

is the junior of any man in public life

today who might possibly be named in

connection with the presidential nomi-nation in 1904. He has the moral sup-

port and the sympathy of the Ameri-

can people, without regard to party

existence in 1904.

tration in 1904 as it is in 1900.

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS.

sm will not only win this year, but

ault that he was born in Ohio.

He was educated in Missouri,

Philippines.

Senator Elkins comes from a doubtful but very small state. West Virginia is just as likely to go Demo-

PENNSY'S GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON

MR. BRYAN AGAIN BRIMFUL OF ENTHUSIASM.

Programme of His Campaign Has Been Arranged - Imperialism, Free Silver and Labor Agitation Will Form Basis for Argument-A Glimpse of the Republican Vice-Presidential Candidates - Ambitions of Timothy Woodruff-Mr. Hanna's Opinion of Charles Emory

Special Correspondence of The Tribunc. Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-Bryan came here from New York to attend the Gridiron dinner. He was brimful and running over with the "significantly cordial reception" he got in New York. With school boy elation he tells how the claw-hammer Democrats ovated him and made him feel perfectly at home among the Four Hundred. He talks rapturoffsiy of hidmahogany, and speaks feelingly of the aristocratic feed that caused him to which ill tolerates any higher form of wealth than soup house prosperity and empty dinner pails. He comes back hilariously, exuberantly optimistic, He is an avowed opportunist. Imperialism is to be the Democratic shibboleth in the eastern states. Sixteen to one is to be the rallying cry in the Populistic West and South, and the laboring man is to be harrangued with the burning story that capital has deprived him of his share in the pros-perity that has blessed the land. Bryan's closest friends here were confident that his New York visit would be productive, of just this result. Bryan has not abandoned the silver agitation by any means in this arrangement for it is practically eliminated for the present, they say, by the Republican currency bill which will soon become a law. A revival of the Filver question as a political issue is dependent wholly upon the repeal of the enactment which this congress will make. That is 'way in the future. Too far ahead to make its contemplation now of any use in practical polltics. So the gold Democrats are crowding around the mourners bench, Mr. Bryan says, and he holds out to them the hope that while the lamp of Bryanism is aglow in the land the vilest backslider may return. He shook hands with Gorman across the Gridiron table pretty much in this spirit, so one of the dickey birds says. What happens at a Gridiron roast is never revealed, of course, but it just leaks out somehow. Bryan is a favorite with newspaper people. He saves them lots of trouble by writing out his own thoughts in a copyplate hand, and he is a good fellow, with no disagreeable ways suggestive of his superiority over other people. He is a bubbling enthusiast and talks confidently about 'a Democratic sweep in Pennsylvania in the coming presidential election." after seeing Guffy and reading a single copy of the Wanamaker Fire Works! It is easy to picture him in front of the bulletine board on election night: "Bryan sweeps New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio! Hanna conthe election!" That is just what he is expecting, and, in his own vania visitation. He went to Harris-

defeat in the senate meant the complete overhrow of Republicanism" in Pennsylvania. Guffy—the great and only Quilp—put up the job, and it seemed to work so beautifully that "Guff" hastened to Washington, and so full was he of the achievement he slopped over and let the little mangey cat out of the bag. The story goes hat Bryan's visit was planned in the interest of Quay's defeat in the senate. The Democrats who will vote to scat Quay could be influenced it was supposed, by Bryan's story of Republican disruption in the state which makes a strict party vote against Quay a binding party obligation. Bryan tells the story exactly after that fashlon, and "Quilp" is herto swear to it. Now, is'nt it a nice lot.

SENATOR PLATT'S CANDIDATE. The leading New York candidate for he Republican vice-presidential nomination is the present Beutenaut governor of that state, Mr. Timothy L. Woodruff. In politics he is known as "Platt's man," and if he is mentioned as "Platt's candidate for vice-president" it is because New Yorkers of his own political affiliation speak of him in that way. It may not be familiarity that suggests insignincance, so far as the candidate is concerned, but it is belittling to the office ing his nether limbs under Belmont's to thus speak of the man who is to

Mr. Woodruff will be 42 years old in almost forget the new dispensation August following the Philadelphia convention. His forebears were among the original settlers in New England and he was born in Connecticut, near the birthplace of Charles Emory Smith, and six years later than the postmaster-general. When a small boy he was patted on the head by Lincoln and later in life was a good thing-a very good thing-to chum of Frank Platt's at Yale. Hence the subsequent political relations he sustains towards the elder Platt.

A successful business man in a quiet way, he has made some money in salt and patent medicine. He has been something of a politician teo. Blaine trusted him. Through Russell Harrison, whom he met at the Chicago convention in 1888, he reached the elder Harrison.

After the Harrison campaign he dropped politics, and got up to his neck in the social swim in Brooklyn and New York. The Iphetonga and the Brooklyn Riding and Driving club were the real social attractions in Brooklyn. He joined both. He got the best turnouts, the finest horses, hired Lily Langtry's English coachman, who was acknowledged to be the finest of his class, and soon Woodruff's winning of prizes at the annual shows became the talk of the town.

Tiring of this, he wanted to be the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in 1895. He again appealed to his old college chum.

Frank saw the "old man" about it and sure enough "Tim" was nominated, and though Governor Black was turned down, he was re-nominated on the Roosevelt ticket last year, With his panoramic waistcoats he would be a dazzling ornament in the vice-presi dent's chair-"a thing of beauty, if not a lov forever." But Mark Hanna says the prize horse-show winner and owner of Lily Langtry's superb coachman, is really too young! And one who runs up against the rough ends of Hanna's hard, horse-sense seldom escapes without some important and valuable in formation. In this connection the man behind the throne was asked for an opinion about the nomination of Charles Emory Smith for the vice-presidency. subject, my dear boy, for publication." hallucinated estimation, he is as good | he replied, "but if you want my opin as elected now! Again it is the old | ion of Smith as postmaster general and story of Democratic victory before the of Smith as a man, you are welcome battle has been fought. But there is to it. They don't make 'em any betanother story about Bryan's Pennsyl- ter. Now, don't ask another thing. know what's coming. Don't, don't,

The World of Sport.

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dulged in, locally, bowling and basket ball. The first of these sports numbers a great many devotees in this city and Recently a meting was held in the bleyele club rooms by the representasequently removed to New Mexico, tives of the bowling teams of the Elks. Bicycle club, Backus' alleys and the West End club, of Wilkes-Barre. A league was formed for Northeastern Pennsylvania, and all followers of the Harrison, and in the last campaign he sport may look in the future for some interesting contests. the Cleveland politician had never dreamed of. His big, round, red, jolly

The game between the Elks and the West End club, a short time ago, on the alleys of the former, was one of the liveliest games ever played here, some magnificent bowling being done, essecially on the Elks side. The feat of Edmund Bartl in making two scores of over 200, was an unusual one, while Smith, of Wilkes-Barre, contributed spice and excitement to the evening by making five strikes in succession. The Elks proved that they certainly have one of the best teams in the country and it undoubtedly could hold its own with even the representative rollers from New York and Chicago, the

home of bowling. The principal bowling event of the week will be the opening of the series of games to be played in this newly organized Northeastern Pennsylvania Bowling League. It will take place Tuesday, February 6, when the Elks and the West End club, of Wilkes-Barre, will meet on the Elk alleys and battle for supremacy. Friday, February 9, the second match game will be rolled, the contesting parties being the Backus team and the Bicycle club bowlers. This will be played on the alleys of the latter and will undoubtedly be a spirited game,

The conditions that once prevailed In the basket ball arena, Scranton against a third term incumbency in the is well represented by a team of young presidential office does not exist toathletes, managed by George Nelson day, and may not have the shadow of Teets and captained by Eugene Tropp. The basket ball team has a very good The American people ought to thank record, so far having won four out of God that a soldier, a prudent, cautious, six games played, Tuesday, February patriotic, wise, godly man directs the affairs of the nation. The trend of cur-13, it will go to Wilkes-Barre and there play the Calvary Mea's representarent political agitation is ominous, and tives: Thursday they visit Pittston and it may be just as necessary to mainthere meet the Young Men's Christain the clean, honest, manly Ameritian association basker ball players. can methods of the McKinley adminis-

Base ball prospects are not overly bright for a team in Scranton in 1900. The Athletic League will probably be It makes no matter what may be the reorganized, and in such an event an pending measure before either the effort will be made to place a team in house or the senate, political debate is inevitable. The Indian appropria-Scranton. The Wilkes-Barro enthuslasts are hard at work taking up subtion bill, one would suppose, was suffiscriptions for the maintenance of a clently a matter of routine to preclude team, and have already secured a fund almost large enough to tide over the season. Wilkes-Barre without Scranton has peer prospects of success and the cranks from down the valley are as anxious to see players from here in the league as even the local adherents of the sport.

There are many rumors in the air Scrantonians intend purchasing a franchise and giving Scranton a team, but still only the future will prove what truth there is in the repart. In any event the city is sure of several crack amateur nines, some of which have already organized for the season. The High school set the pace last week, by holding a meeting and electing as captain Ed McHugh, last year's right fielder. There will be great rivalry this year between the local teams, and lively season is expected.

and through clinched teeth and with Arthur Irwin, who is probably on of the brainlest men in the base ball world, in talking about young Howell, who pitched last year for Baltimore declared that he is one of the greatest pitchers on the diamond. The youngster certainly played a good game last season and will probably make even more of a hit this year.

The big league offers great chances of monetary success for the successful ball player. Heidrick, who officiated in the St. Louis center garden last year, received \$1,500 for his services

and this year wants \$2,200.
"Kid" Nichols, the famous Boston will coach this year's Yale base ball team. He is the first professional coach that tutored the sons of Eli in many years, but some one is needed to whip the pitchers into shape and he is undoubtedly one of the best men available for the purpose.

"Bill' Clark, the big, brawny base-man, who formerly held down the initia' sack for Barnie's Eastern league Scrunion team in a manner that provoked universal admiration, has been eigned by Connie Mack to guard first base for his Milwaukee team this season. Clark was a remarkable batsman when he played here and there is no doubt that he will make a big suc-

'Hughey" Jennings, the Avoca boy. who was, up to last season, the first shortstop of the National league, and who was then shifted to first base on the Brooklyn team, will coach the Cornell base ball team this season. Jennings is undoubtedly one of the greatest players in the business and gave ample proof of it last season.

cess this coming season.

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YOW that winter is in full blast, | His good right arm contracted several doings in the world of sport are almost at a standstill. Only two forms of sport are much inany, even Fred Tenney, of the Bos-tons, and Beckley, of Cincinnati, not outshining him. Under his guidance the Cornell boys ought to turn out e good team, several of last year's men being back at the university who will furnish a splendid nucleus around which to build up a nine.

> A new aspirant for the heavyweight nonors of the pugilistic arena of the United States has arrived on the scene. having landed in New York Tuesday. His name is Hassan Ali, and by birth he is an Arabian. If size and bulk alone would win, it is probable that Mr. All would be in a class all by him-

He is in all likelihood the tallest man in the world, standing eight feet. He weighs 275 pounds and is splendidly proportioned. His hands are twelve nches long.

This grand specimen of humanity would like to arrange a go with Champion Jim Jeffries, and although he admits that the Californian can probably hit a harder blow, still he relies on his great height and wonderful reach to keep the present premier pugilist from coming within striking distance.

THEATRICAL.

"Pudd'nhead Wilson."

Frank Mayo's fine dramatization of Mark Twain's quaint story, "Pudd'n-head Wilson," was seen at the Lyceum last night by a large audience. It is a play that does not lose its popularity, and was followed last night with quite as much interest as on its first production in this city.

Edwin Mayo, in the role created by his distinguished father, improves with each succeeding appearance here. His work last night was faithful and artistic, and he had the assistance of an excellent company.

"Hunted Down" Tonight.

The Huntly-Jackson Stock company will close its successful week's engagement at the Academy of Music today. This afternoon the company will pre-"The Tornado" and tonight "Hunted Down."

At the Gaiety.

Beginning next Monday with a matince the Crane Bros. Grasshopper Burlesque company will be the attraction at the Galety for the first three days of the week. In the olio are half dozen well known

acts of reputation while the burlesque, "Naughty Anthony," is said to be one of the funniest extant. It is a comedy on that present raging success in New York, "Naughty Anthony." Crane Bros. will be remembered for their really funny work as the "Mudtown Rubes.

The Big City Show

One of the most popular attractions of the east is Hi Henry's Big City Minstrel Aggregation of fifty white performers, who appear at the Lyceum this afternoon and evening.

This organization presents comedians and specialties of the highest grade selected from the Keith and other New York vaudeville circuits. Their band is a big one of thirty soloists and is pronounced a wonder, the equal of Sousa's, and the finest traveling band ever organized. Their singers embrace fourteen of the finest voices on the minstrel stage. Their eight comedians are all stars, and their first part is something entirely new, a representation of the deck of the famous battleship Brooklyn, with the crew as rollicking jackies. This attraction is highly spoken of by the New York city, Boston and Philadelphia papers, and will be one of the

strongest attractions of the season. A Complete Production.

A cardinal point in the coming farewell production of Lewis Morrison's "Faust" is its magnificent scenic completeness. Never in the history of this famous play has it been presented here in as perfectly uniform a manner as now. From the time the curtain rises upon the dark sepulchral cell of Dr. Faustus until it falls upon the beautiful tableaux of the Apotheosis it is a series of elaborate spectacular transformations, ranging from ecclesiastical solemnity to diabolical wierdness.

Special attention has been given to the electrical and mechanical features. The company is of exceptional merit and the musical features are especially meritorious. It will be presented at the Lyceum Monday night.

The Gibney-Hoeffler Company. Manager Long announces for one

solid week, commencing Monday, February 5, the Gibney-Hoeffler company, in grand scenic productions. This company will present for the first time in Scranton, by permission of Jacob Litt, "The Last Stroke," "The Woman in Black," also, "Jack of Diamonds," "New Charity Ball," "A Country Girl," "Prince of Liars," "Inside Track," "Hands Across the Sea," and "Monte Cristo." To this high-class vaudeville is introduced DeHollis and Valora, world's greatest comedy jugglers; Billy Sanford, the original Pennsylvania tramp; MacMillan and Grey sketch artists, singers and dancers Godding and Cattan, musical artists, and others. Prices are, ten, twenty and thirty cents for night performances; for matinee, ten cents. Ladies' half

tickets are offered for Monday night. "A Stranger in a Strange Land."

"A Stranger in a Strange Land," the play that has crowded the Manhattan theater, New York, for many weeks will be at the Lyceum next Thursday. The play is termed an Anglo-American farce, probably because the scene is laid in England, whereas several of the characters are of American origin. In fact, the principal role is very much American, being a noble red man who finds his way into England as the hireling of a patent medicine fakir, who takes him along as an advertisement for his remedies.

The play teems with fun and th small wave of humor that gathers at the beginning grows and grows until it is a huge mountain of fun, keeping the audience screaming. The cast is Re

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-Fine Java and Mocha Coffee, 4 pounds for	1.00
Extra Quality Teas, per pound	35C
Fancy Carolina Rice, per pound	8c
Carolina Rice (broken), 6 pounds for	25C
Marrowfat Beans, per quart	8c
	25C
-Buffalo Washing Powder, 4 pound package	13c
Large Bottle of Blue	5C
Large Bottle of Ammonia for	5C
-Large Bottle of Catsup for	9C
Van Camp's Catsup, 25c size, for	17C
— 3-pound Can Baked Beans for	8c
—Fine Mushrooms, per can	190
Large Sized Can Imported Sardines, "Falstaff"	
brand, for	18c
6 Cans Domestic Sardines for	25C
Extra Large Cucumber Pickles, per dozen, 7c,	
or 4 dozen for	25C
-Fine Mized Sour Pickles, quart	20C
-Fine Mixed Sweet Pickles, quart	25C
—Tid Bit Crackers, 3-pound package	20C
Ginger Snaps. per pound	6c
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Modjeska Coming, Choose Your Play

Those who contemplate attending the theatre on the forthcoming engagement of Madame Modjeska, and ther are very few regular playgoers who do not, will have a brillant list of plays from which to make their selection. The engagement is for only one performance and it rests with the public which play is to be given.

There are three tragedies, viz: "Macbeth." "Mary Stuart" and "Marie Antoinette," an entirely new historical play by Clinton Stuart. In addition to which there are two comedies name-ly Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and Scribe's fameus French lassic, the "Ladies' Battle." Intend ing patrons would do well to advise the opera house management by letter as to the play they prefer and by taking the majority vote when the advance agent arrives, it will be pos sible to make the event as popular as it will assuredly be artistle.

Not an Orator.

An amusing story is told about the late General Wauchope as a soldier and a politician. When in command of the Black Watch, the famous Highland regiment, he was said to have attempted to address the men after parade at Maryhill barracks, Glasgow. From the demeanor of the colonel, the regiment anticipated an eloquent address, but it is stated that the genial Andrew only got the length of:
"Men of the gallant Forty-second."
when his tongue seemed to cleave to the

roof of his mouth.

Thrice did he make the attempt, and thrice did he fail to make progress, until, exasperated with himself, he suddenly exclaimed to the astonishment of the regiment: "Men of the gallant Forty-second right-about wheel!"

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any suggestion of a heated political discussion, but nothing is impossible in the way of political achievement, whatever the matter under consideration. A Southern Republican, and Southern Republicans are very scarce in this congress, took advantage of the Indian appropriation bill to say something about Democratic election methods in the Southern states. It is known of all men that the negro vote

"I am not talking just now on that in the south is either suppressed entirely or counted for the Demodatic

But it was an unwholesome truth just at the time when such iniburg to see for himself that "the Quay machine had disrupted the Republican" "Well, just one more question about quitous methods have precipitated a condition of war in the state of Kenparty in the state and that Quay's somebody else," queried The Tribune tucky. The southern Republican in this instance barely escaped a personal chastisement. He was coarsely denounced and bitterly assailed. No head was paid to his argument, but the finger of scorn was leveled at him

> boisterous and belligerent gestleula-tion he was told that he was no beiter than a "nigger." Not knowing the ways of members in debate and how little they regard the most offensive accusations, one would have looked for a personal encounter after adjournment. But long before that hour the two antagonists

were seen in the most companioable intercourse. Such scenes interest the spectators. because the spectators generally are strangers and naturally attach some significance to such disorder. The house committees are diligently at work on the regular appropriation bills. They are nearing completion and it will not be many days before the campaign for 1900 will be opened in dead earnest. The shipping subsidy

bill is practically completed. It will go through the house under a bill limiting debate, but however drastic the restraint, the opportunity will be presented for nery campaign oratory. However despleable he may be. Senator Pettigrew by insolence and dogged pertinacity sometimes succeeds in attracting the notice of the senate. It is the exception, not the rule. After days of nagging and whining he succeeded yesterday in provoking Senator Hawley and Senator Sewell and they each in turn denounced him as a "traitor" to his country and an enemy to his own flag. Of course, it didn't phaze him. He was almost grateful that somebody had at last noticed him. The senate discussion alternates between the currency bill and the Philippine question and the order will be observed until the passage of the currency bill on the 15th of the present month. Very soon thereafter the Quay case will be called up and a long discussion is not expected. How the case stands in the matter of confidence in the result is indicated in the avowed willingness of Mr. Quay for an immediate vote and the positive refusal of the opposition to agree to limit the debate. It is generally believed that Mr. Sibley knew what he was saying when he so completly answered Guffy's guff. asserting with the greatest assurance

have several votes to spare. PERSONAL

Representative Connell left for Scranon yesterday. He was accompanied by Mr. C. W. Fulton, of Scranton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, of Canada. Mr. D. B. Atherton and Mr. F. L. Hitchcock, representing the Scranton board of trade, spent several days in Washington last week.

that Quay would be seated and would

Never: "Put me off at Beacon street." said the fair passenger to the Boston trolley con-ductor.

"I will notify you when Beacon street is reached," replied the conductor, "and be glad to assist you to alight, but I couldn't entertain the brutal thought of putting you off, my dear lady,"—Phila-delphia North American.