STRENGTH OF PENROSE,

Now Has 150 Votes That Cannot be Bought, Bribed or Stolen.

ABOUT THE REMAINDER.

They Will Parcel Out Between P. A. B. Widener, Congressman Robinson, Ex-Lientenant Governor Watres, Mr. Wanamaker and Possibly Senator McCarrell, of Dauphin County-The Wanamaker

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22, 1896.-It is now evident to the unprejudiced observer that Boies Penrose will be the successor of J. Donald Cameron in the senate of the United States. A careful estimate of the situation shows that he now has 150 votes that cannot be bought, bribed or stolen. The remaining 65 Republican votes that will be east in the caucus will be divided among several candidates. Mr. Wanamaker will not even get a majority of these remaining 65 votes. They will be perceled out umong P. A. B. Widener, John B. Robinson, ex-Licatement Governor Watres, Mr. Wanamaker and possibly Sensior McCarrell, of Dauphin county. The Wamamaker campaign has been a campaign of blunders, managed by political infants who have not appeared to possess the slightest knowledge of political conditions in Pennsylvania. The more practical members of the so called business men's committee are feeling very bine, and are wondering in their minds schether Mr. Wannmaker will permit his name to go before the Republican caucus. If he does, he will have the humiliation of knowing that the preposterous claims made to him by selfish and designing agents have no foundation in fact; if he does not, he may thus be able to conceal his weakness in this respect.

The sentiment in Philadelphia is entirely in favor of Mr. Penrose, and the forthcoming town meeting, which is to be held in his interest, is likely to be the greatest political demonstration that has ever taken place in the history of Pennsylvania politics. The newspapers of the state are decidedly in favor of Penrosa Outside of the Philadelphia dailies, the voices of which have been padlocked during the present campaign, and a few nearby country papers that have been subsi dired through the Wannenaker advertising, the press of the state has been almost unanimously in favor of Mr. Penrose. The Wanamaker boomers have been circulat for peophlets through the state contain ing editorial indorsements of the "mer chant prince." but a careful persual of these so called expressions of opinion will value, from the fact that they all appear have either been padlocked or subsidized.

Weary of Leach. It is said on very good authority that the Wanamaker managers are becoming tired of Frank Willing Leach. When his contract began he made pretensions of possessing great political power and assured Mr. Wanamaker and his friends that he was a great political leader, who had the power to deliver senators and representatives to any candidate that he valebt favor for the senatorship, but several months have passed by and he has falled to fulfil his high sounding promises. He has produced no results, and results is the thing that is most desired by the friends of Mr. Wannenaker. It is said that Mr. Thomas Dolan, who is recorded as the chief lieutenant of the "merchant prince, is very much annoyed at the tactics of Mr.

Mr. Dolan complains that the ambitious young statesman is using Wanamaker headquarters and Wanamaker literature to run a personal campaign in the interest of himself and against all the politicians with whom he has ever been at loggerheads. As he has been on had terms with about four-fifths of the Republican leaders of the state, this naturally makes a very important item in the campaign. Chris Kauffman, of Lancaster, who is recorded as one of the original Wanamaker men and whose devotion to the Philadelphia merchant cannot be questioned, is also very much dissatisfied with Mr. Leach, and it is said that he has even gone so far as to present this grievance to Mr. Wanamaker in person. The sum and substance of the disappointment of the real friends of Mr. Wanamaker is that Mr. Lench is using his eleverness and craftiness to swell the heads of the business men in order to furnish employment for himself in the future and to further his present selfish emis.

Fighting the Organization. He has so far impressed certain of the business men with their tremendous importance that they are actually talking of organizing an independent Republican state committee with a view of entirely destroying the present Republican organeastion. The idea is to have two members from each county in the state. One of these men is to be a trained politician and shown his sympathy in some way or other with the present campaign for Mr. Wanamaker. Headquarters are to be opened in Philadelphia, and, of course, the clever little Mr. Leach will be the chatrman of this committee. After that a vigorous campaign is to be instituted in every quarter in the state with a view of controlling a majority of delegates in the next Republican gulernatorial convention. If by any chance they should be anable

a moment of impatience to be once funny. Opposed to a lawyer named Edmund J. Porter, be began his address to the jury by saying, "Now, gentlemen to nominate the governor, an independent state convention will be called and an in-I shall ask your aid to bottle up Por dependent candidate for governor will be ter," who quickly responded, "If they placed in the field. If this successis the do, I shall form. "-Green Bag. pusiness mens' idea is to be carried into all the larger cities of the country with a intional convention and nondnating Mr. fishin this afternoon? Wanamaker for the proddency. This is Mr. Wandmaker's and Son, and this is work hard an mebbe next week you kin the secret of his possess campaign. The go to a funeral. the presumption that we will win the senmorship. Of course he will not win the senatorship, and the while plan will therefore go to pieces and the feetile Mr. Lenen will be compelled to med his brain for some other scheme that can be used as a some human beings have over animals.

men in politics. Bunk Forgeries. A great deal has been said by the Wannmaker organs regarding the thousands of signatures that have been attached to Wanamaker petitions in Bradford county. As a matter of fact, these stories have been grossly exaggerated. Besides this, many of the names on the reffices have been rank forgeries, and were placed there without the actual knowledge or consent of the persons themselves. The friends of hir. Penrose have so far made little or no attempt to obtain signatures in Bradford county, but when they do it is safe to say that the character and attuber of the signers will be as important and as great. given the other day. A large and viif not greater, than the Wanamaker

buit to keep the unsophisticated business

speaking of signatures, it can now be said upon the best authority that when the legislature meets it will tobe a two horse wagon to convey the l'earnee signatures to the state capitol. In Philadelphia the number of Penrose signers has een simply phenomenal. At least eight out of every ten persons have put themselves on record as being in favor of the young senator, and if a popular vote was taken he would surely be the overwhelming choice of the people of the cater City. No less than 5,000 men, represening every walk of life, have already asked that their names be put down as vice presidents of the great Penrose demonstration at the Academy of Music, and it would not be surprising if twice that number were enrolled before the evening of the meeting. There is no disguising the fact that Penrose is Philadelphia's choice for the senatorship, and as Philadelphia is to be given that high honor there is no doubt of Mr. Penrose's election.

MNH# Sed.H Mr. Pollock, one of the "buniness men's committee," who is working for Mr. Wanamaker's nomination for United States senator, said in a speech at Krist Pa : "Mr. Wanamaker is the greatest man on earth." "Nuff sed," as the boy

teimarke L Next

Plants That Spread Quickly. The dandelion is an old world flower,

own for sending her offspring abroad in-

to the world. Plants propagate them-

buds. Sometimes these buds are borne

on slender runners. A strawberry plant

after it has blossomed, begins to ser

out such runners, with buds, unfolding

tufts of leaves, along them. These tufts

are at first connected with the parent

plant, but later the runners between

brenk away, and each tuft becomes

grass and the troublesome quick or couch

grass, have creeping stems, each join

sending out a bunch of roots below and

bud on the upper side. If you try to ho

up such grasses, you only make matter

worse, for each joint when cut off

Another on the List.

Nicholas.

wind, are you?

locked auxious.

one of the lost arts."

"Your health? Nousensel"

"You mean that you have added on

"Nothing of the kind. But I have

given the idiots who are niways asking

fool questions one more question for

An Actor's Stories

Mr. Merrison recounted two anecdots

in his experiences in playing Faust.

mere to the list of cranks.

Free Press.

plume stood erect."

"Hely Moses, bell's full!"

added, "I will send for you.

"And how did you like it?"

in hell!"-New York Letter.

land:

"Like it! Say, Mr. Morrison, tha

Of the many ancedetes illustrating

the genial humor and prodigious memo

ry of Oliver Wendell Hulmes, the fol

classmates, John Bozman Kerr of Mary

Mr. Kerr was as aristocratic in bi

notions as Holmes himself, and was s

unusually particular about the spelling

of his name that it became a laughing

matter with the students. Twenty years

after the class had graduated Mr. Kers

had occasion to visit Boston, and while

there called upon his old classmat

then grown famous. When Mr. Ker

was ushered into Holmes' study, th

poet hurried forward, and, seizing his

old friend with both hands, cried hearti-

His Only Joke.

The Boy Was Willing.

Hired Boy (on a farm)-Kin I g

Farmer-No. But be a good boy and

Rived Boy-Kin I go to yourn?-

Power Over Animals.

There is in Lowell a boy, differing in no

respect from his companions, who has

this power in a marked degree. Every

stray dog or cut in the neighborhood

knows him and loves to be in his com-

pany. A vicious horse which the stable

man can with difficulty handle will

stand like a lamb while he harnesses

and unharpesses him. The doves fly

around him, and in the woods the wild

The most remarkable exhibition of

his power, which has long been known

and commented on by his friends, was

cious rat was captured in the stable in

me of those traps which permit of eas

ingress and no egress. The men who

were looking at the animal were afraid

to go near the trap, the suimal showed

such terror, but the boy, when he be

hold the imprisoned creature, fearlessly

put out his finger and stroked its bend,

would a est or dos .- Louden Star.

the rat manifesting as much pleasure as

Slipped In His fluglish.

the famous maestro, Signer Artiful.

too familiar English tonger. The Lest,

perhaps, relates his imprompto speech

some years ago at the promemade con-

baving no time to put on evening at-

tire, she sat for the moment in a private

box while the conductor berged the in-

dulgence of the audience, who naturally

would have been astonished to see her

in traveling costume. Signor Ardini

boldly took the plunge. "Ladies and

affirmative. - London Tit-Bits.

Many fumey stories are told about

It is a curious thing the power which

it. - Washington Post.

last scene was awful. But one thing

consoled me. I couldn't see any nigger

body sung our;

about it?"

reviving old melodics."

new plant. Many grasses, like Bermud

not untive in America, save far to the north and on some of the highest of our western mountains. But somehow it was brought here, perhaps from Eng- The Grangers Payor Him for land, in old colonial times. Now we see the United States Senits golden heads and feathery balls at atorship. every grassy roadside, the "clocks" the boys and girls blow to tell the hour. A few years ago farmers in the northwest found a new weed, a vile, prickly weed, AGAINST MR. WANAMAKER in their wheatfields. In a very shor

time this weed, the Russian thistle, has spread over wide acres of the best farm The Merchant Has Nothing in land in that part of the country and has Common with the Agridone great injury to the crops. How do these plants spread so fast culturists and so far? They are not carried about

and planted. No one would be so foolish as to sow Russian thistles. Th mother plant must have ways of her EXCEPT TO HAVE THEIR CUSTOM.

selves in two ways, from seed or from An Induential Organ of the Grangers of Pennsylvania Declares Emphatically in Ability and Fidelity, and That He Will bea Defender of Their Rights, In Whose Integrity They Can Repose the Fullest

The Farmers' Friend and Grange Advocate, which is looked upon as the organ of the farming classes in Penusylvania, has come out in a strong editorial against John Wanamaker and in favor of Boles ready to form an independent plant. Peurose as the next United States senator Such grasses spread very fast and sconfrom Pennsylvania. It is as follows: take possession of the land they got Upon the next legislature will devolve into .- Thomas H. Kearney, Jr., in St. the duty of electing a United States senator to succeed J. Donald Cameron, whose term expires March, 1897. If the people now is the time for them to make their

"Hello, Stimson, what's all that wish to have any voice in the selection, whistling about? Not trying to raise the infinence felt. Candidates for legislative "No," said Stimson, unpuckering his | bonors should be made tell who they are mouth from a violent effort to produce for, so that voters may have an opportun-"Beeny Havens, Oh." "I am merely ity of expressing a choice or preference. In some counties the name of the candi-"But I never before even suspected | date for the United States senate is placed you of being musical," and his friend on the ticket voted at the primary election, so as to permit a free expression of "Oh, I say, hang it, can't a fellow the voter's choice. whistle without being called to task Hon Bolse Penrose and ex-Postmaster

General John Wanamaker are both as-"Not when whistling is so seldem pirants for the place, and it should not training of mistresses, of heads of homes heard that it is in danger of becoming take the people long to decide between them. Mr. Wanamaker held the office of postmaster general under President Har-"Well, I must own up, I see. I am rison's administration, but has had no exerience in legislative work. He is a mer- domestic servants. not whistling for amusement, nor for the music that's in it. I am whistling chant, has been successful in the manage-ter my health." infamiliar with the duties of a United "There's no nonsense about it. Look tates senator. Mr. Penrose is a gentle man of the highest integrity, brilliant atat my chest. It has increased two inches talaments and large experience in legisin girth since I began to whistle. The lative work. He is by training and associaexercise has done it. I have expande tion in strong sympathy with the farming people of the state, and would give their fered and partly to the failure of hospithe muscles, and the pull on the ribs has strengthened them, and my general interests special and careful attention tals, sanitariums, homes and similar inhealth is benefited. You see, I have em should be be honored with a seat in the stitutions to recognize the value of ployed a new method of compressed air

United States senate. Mr. Wanamaker, on the other hand, is that such ability demanded. At the presmerchant, whose interest in the agricultural people of the commonwealth goes ing of goods to them. He is not familiar ly more than those of their servants, no with their wishes, is not conversant with | matter how much training had been rethe kind of legislation necessary to lift | quired to properly fit them for their dutheir repertories. S'long." - Detroit | them out of the dis nal swamp into which | ties. What is wanted, it was contended, they have been forced and place them is a more general recognition of the We are unable to think of a single good in charge of public institutions. casen why Mr. Wanamaker should ask The report of the corresponding secrethe support of farmers or rural people for the position to which he assistes, nor can tary, Mrs. Alice J. Whitney of Chiengo, At one place the trapdoor through which be disappears in the fifth act refused to we find any good reason why they should gave a brief history of the organization favor his election to the senate of the of the association and an exposition of United States.

work, and, to use his expression, "his "Can't you open it?" he asked in an lators are always on the abert and strike lary in Chicago. The object of the soci-There was an awful pause for a me ment, when away in the gallery some at the right moment. With them it is not merit, fitness, nor devotion to the welfare ety has been from the start to set do-At another time, while breakfasting at a hetel, he noticed that the colors waiter who brought him his meal key staring at him. He told the waiter tha he might go. "When I need you," he whom your candidate for the legislature of an ideal home, which shall be the ator as it is to know his views on other stronghold from which shall emanate "Need me?" exclaimed the waiter in evident recollection of Mephisto. "Say Mr. Morrison, I went to your show last

As we have already iterated, if the people desire to have any say in this matter. now is the time for them to stenk by for the nation. Mrs. Whitney says that electing men to the state legislature who the association has succeeded in arouswill occupy no equivocal position, but ing great interest in the subject of scicome out boldly in support of the man of their choice, and that man should be one who is in strong sympathy with them and rights. Such a man is Hon. Boios Penrose, whose election to the senate of the men's Clubs. If this plan is not adopted, United States would be an honor to our | she urges that general officers he elected grand old commonwealth and give to the | from all parts of the country in order to cople an assurance that their interests lowing was related by one of the post's would be carefully guarded.

If this matter is looked after now you in have as Mr. Cameron's successor whom you select, but if you give the ques tion no attention now others will deternine it for you. We have no hesitancy it saving that Hon. Boies Penrose will serve that in him the farmers of Penrsylvania will have a defender of their rights of whom they may well feel proud, and in whose integrity they can repose the fullest

THIRTY-SIX FOR PENROSE. All But Six of the Republican State

ly, "Welcome to Boston, J-o-h-n B-o-z Senators Are for Him. m-a-n K-e-r-r," as fast as he could spell WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-There are fifty members of the Pennsylvania state senate. Of these forty-four are Republicans and six are Democrats. Thirty-six of O., Miss Mina Tingler, who knows all John Anthon, who lives in law li these Republican senators sat down to- about watches. What is more, she has braries between the covers of an old night to dinner as the guests of Senator enliskin treatise labeled "Anthon's Nis Quay at his residence here on K street. in the Philadelphia Horological society. Print," was a gentleman of solemn vis It was practically a lining up of the Penage, solemn mien and solemn address rose forces in the upper branch of the while at the bar. But he was known in

> the young Philadelphian's candidacy for Schator Cameron's seat. Exactly one year ago tonight the Republican naembers of the state senate a character of its own, and unless hangathered in Washington on an occasion died aright quickly gets out of order, somewhat similar to the present affair, and it was then decided to hold these reanions annually at the nation's capital. Senator Quay recalled this gathering some time ago, and on Nev. 29 he sent to such of these Republican senators an invitation, which was marked "confiden tial," stating that "If your cogngements

day, Dec. 19, at So'clock." The dinner was a complete success Senator Andrews arrived in Washington early in the afternoon and opened Penrose dquarters in several porlors at the Shoreham hotel, where the visiting statesmen received a hearty welcome. Senator Peurose thid not arrive until late, and went directly to the Quay residence, where he was warmly greeted by his colleagues as the next United States State Chairman John P. Elkin, Senators Thomas, Vare, Becker, Brown, Osbourn

senator. The dinner lasted unif! midnight. Among those who furticiented were: and Penrose, of Philadelphias, Andrews of Crawford county, Vancha of Lacka-wanna, Mitchell of Jefferson, Short of birds apparently regard him as a friend Warren, Maredith of Armstrong, White Benver, Kennedy of Allegheny, Milleisen of Cumberland, Mitchell of Bradford, Marrick of Tioga, Critchfleid of Somerse Moyer of Bucks county, Carle of Schuylalli, Saylor of Montgomery, Hertzler of Juniata, Sayder of Chester. McCarrell of berg of Wayne, McQuewn of Clearfield, Chisholm of Huntingdon, Brown of Westmoreland, Sicinaman of Cambria, Walton of Greene and Heller of Northampton.

Philadelphia Should be Beard. From the Altoona News.

With almost the entire city delegation supporting Penrose, what further evidence accessary to demonstr to that he is Philadelphia's choice for United States sonator; If the city is entitled to the next senator, why should it not have a leading and his efforts at expression in the not voice in naming the many

Corront Pelitical Band: Wanamaker has not only enjoyed abundcert, when Mile, de Lido had been de- ant political honors, but he has allied tained by a railway breakdown, and, himself, for reasons that he himself best knows, to the most corrupt land of polltichans known in the history of the state. His election, in his capacity as a representative of all that is desired by the municipal combiners, would be a calamity.

People Want Penrose.

From the Harrisburg News. gentlemen," he said, "Mile, de Lido is undressed in a bex. But she will sing if the people of Philadelphia by popular vote If this matter was left to the choice of you weesh." And the wicked prome- Pearses would beat Wanamaker by one maders laughingly shouted an immediate of the largest majorities ever recorded in that city.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD ECO-NOMIC ASSOCIATION.

iss Mina Tingler, Watchmaker-Linen Showers - Bride's Veil and Colffure. Women as Ad. Writers-That Annoying Et Ux.-Narrower and T-immed Skirts.

Some 50 women from different parts of the country gathered in the hall of the Atheneum when Elizabeth Boyn-ton Harbert of Evanston, Ills., called to order the fourth annual convention of the National Household Economic association. Among those present were Mrs. Bertha Honore Palmer, Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin and Dr. Mary E. Green of Michigan. The morning session was devoted to a resume of the work as outlined by the official reports of the various officers.

In her annual address Mrs. Harbert pointed out a large increase of late years in the number of schools of domestic science established in this country. Numerous colleges had added such departments, and there had been a great increase in clues and organizations for the study of domestic science. Much also had been done during the yes to dem-



MRS. ELIZABETH BOYNTON HARREST. onstrate that domestic science and domestic training were not one and the same thing. Domestic science was the and of experts in a comparatively new field of learning. Domestic training meant the teaching and development of

The fact was commented upon that the schools of demestic science are not patronized as they should be, and that the women seem backward in availing themselves of the opportunities extended. This is due in part to their lack of understanding of the opportunities oftrained ability and to pay the salaries ent time the majority of such institutions paid to their matrons wages scarcein on the solid ground of prosperity. I value of expert female services by those

its aims. The organization was founded It too often happens that voters pay no by Mrs. Laura S. Wilkinson in 1891 and ittention to important questions until it | grew out of the committee on household s too late to change conditions. Manipu- economics of the world's congress auxilof the public that controls action, but the mestic labor-all that pertains to the personal and individual acvantages to be home—on a higher plane, to make the secured. While the people slumber and secured security the vigilant and land homemakers an artistic study, that active political coachers secure what they the best thought of the coming generadesire. It is just as important to know | tion may be devoted to the realization rality-the bulwark of support to the state and the hope for a brilliant future cutific housekeeping among the women's clubs of the country, and suggests that the work can now be safely turned over to the National Federation of Woobliterate in some degree the idea of centralization and give scope to the national idea of the organization .- Milwankee Cor. Chicago He; ald.

Miss Mina Tingler, Watchmaker. Woman invaded a great majority of you with signal ability and fidelity, and the fields over which man once reigned alone long ago. Now she has added one more to the list, watchmaking, and the most shocking feature of all-to man-is that she is very clever at it in-

> Of course there have been women emloyed in watch factories for years. That, however, is very different from looking after watches in the watch hospital, the jewelry store and making them as good as new.

There is a young woman in Dresden, just received a certificate of membership This is an honor of which no other woman can boast. She tells her own legislature, for every man present favors | story in these words :

"Did von know a woman was like a watch-not your well regulated timepiece, but one of those watches that has and keeps a dozen different times in as many hours?

"I got this odd idea when listening to a lady customer to my father complain of the vagaries of her watch, which, subsequent investigation proved. were very much like her own. Then I will permit I would like to have you take wondered if watches did have characdinner with me on the evening of Satur- ter, and the first thing I knew I was outed at my father's workbench inves-

INTERESTING

What a Nation of Scientists We Are Becoming, To Be Sure-Pennsylvanians Learning Rapidly.

How are your laboratories? How are your laboratories?

Didn't know you had any.

Well, you have—wonderful ones.

Ever been in a chemical laboratory?

Delicate instruments—accurate work.

Everything about it must be clean.

And no mistake in working defail.

Your Kidneys are your laboratories.

What do they do? Purify your blood

After it has made a trip through the lody.

Takes it to the Kidneys
And the Kidneys extract it
From the blood, and expel it. What if they didn't? Uric blood poisoning. What does that mean? What does that mean?
Bright's Disease.
This is important, surely.
Yes, but the greatest importance
Is the working order of the Kidneys.
Poor Kidneys mean poisonous blood.
Doan's Kidney Pills
Cure every phase of Kidney Disease
And keep the kidneys in working order.
They cure the disease by curing the kidneys.

Mr. S. C. Dilworth has lived for many Mr. S. C. Dilworth has lived for many years in Beaver Falis, Pa. His address is 901 Seventh avenue. This is what he says: "When a vonng man, I severely strained myself while taking a bag of flour off a horse; I have never been free free pain in my back since. By spells it was very severe; during late years it had grown decidedly worse, and in cold and damp weather it was always worse; the pain would strike me right geroes the and damp weather it was always worse; the pain would strike me right across the spaal, of my inck and en left side, so that when I stooped over, I suffered greatly; it was like what is commonly called a stitch. At a time when my back was very bad, I got a box of Doan's Kidney I'als, and they quickly removed the pain, while I have not had any trouble since. I feel it my duty to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from backache."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all

ache."

Donn's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers; price, 50 cents, Mailed by Foster-Milbura Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

A GREAT VICTORY.

KNOWN BY GOOD WORKS.

Mrs. Bailey of the World's Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union.

union, is a woman whose philanthropic

works are known far beyond the limits

of the white ribbon organization. She

was born at Cornwall-on-Hudson in

1839. In 1868 the was married to Moses

Bailey, a wealthy and highly honored

triend, whose death in 1883 left a great

the time of any speaker expires.

train them to face life's battles?

In case death claims her husband and

he is left alone it is often necessary

that she should take up the busines

where he has left it and either carry is

on or settle the affairs, and if she has

seen a professional woman how much

more canable she is at such a time. Fol-

owing a profession only broadens a we-

man's views and she sees the more clear-

Jeweled Pins In the Hair.

la Japonaise, but they will appear upon

tory in a violet velvet bonnet, the coft

with small real gems. This fashion,

though really appropriate only to roy-

The Water Lily.

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

where her best effects should be di-

Professional Women.

Mrs. Haunah J. Bailey of Maine, su-Penrose the Choice of Philadelerintendent of the department of peace and international arbitration for the phia for the Senatorship. World's Woman's Christian Temperance

SEVEN OF EIGHT SENATORS.

Twenty-six of the Members of the Lower House Pledged to His Support.

A WONDERFUL TRIUMPH. In Spite of the Opposition of All the Large Corporations, and in the Face of the Open Hostility of the City Administration, with Its Eight Thousand Officeholders, Mr. Penrose Comes Out of the Fight with an Overwhelming Majority in His Favor. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—The senatorial

campaign is nearing its close and the

logic of the situation points to Boles Peu-

rose as the inevitable successor to J. Don-

ald Cameron in the senate of the United States. The campaign has assumed such shadow on her life. In the interests of a shape that no other conclusion can her department she is untiring, editing | reasonably be expected. It is conceded on two papers, distributing literature, all sides that Philadelphia is to be accorded traveling and employing a secretary, the senatorship, and, that being the case, all at her own expense. Mrs. Bailey is the only question to be considered by the one of the directors of the Woman's scuators and members outside of Phila-Temperance Publishing association, and delphia is to ascertain the name of the has been from the first one of the main man who is the choice of the city of Philapillars of that organization, extending delphia. This question has already been to it both moral and financial support. definitely and conclusively settled. There She is well known to the national conare thirty-eight Republican members of vention as its timekeeper, it being her the legislature in Philadelphia; twenty of duty to strike a bell on the instant that these have already signed a paper pledging themselves to vote for Mr. Penross in the Republican caucus, which is to be held to Harridarg early in January. Six others, DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. A professional life need by no means while not pledged in writing, have as-'unfit a woman for domestic life." On sured Senator Penrose that they will the centrary, it is only one of the schools be with him when the time comes. Bein which she is trained to be a wife and sides this, seven of the eight senators from mother. She need not lese her wemanthe Quaker City have signified their intenliness in following a business life. How tion of supporting their colleague from can she better learn to understand the the Eighth ward. This makes a total of occupation of her husband and thus be icty-three positive votes for Penrose able to enter more fully into that perfrom Philadelphia. Mr. Wansmaker, who fect companionship which should exist between them than by actual contact is the principal opponent of Senator Penrose, has only been able to secure promises. with these occupations? What other means afford her a elegrer corresption of support from one senator and eight members of the house of representatives. of what her sons and daughters will From this it is quite evident that Penrose meet as they grow up and she helps to is the choice of Philadelphia, and that

Wanamaker is not In addition to having the support of the onators and members from Philadelphia, Mr. Penrose is also fortunate in being the choice of an overwhelming respectly of the people of Philadelphia. On a complar vote he would receive eight out of every on Republican votes against any coming state of affairs Indicates that Mr. Penrose has won a wanderful personal rected in the home. -B. A. K. in Phil- triumph, and should have no doubt in the minds of the rural members regarding how they should vote if they desire to please the citizens of Philadelphia. A man Real jeweled pins will be worn this is best known in his own community, and the fact that Senator Penrose has the inthe contest in his favor beyond the shadow dress buts and elegant evening bonnets. of a doubt

lewel cases and caskets are being Two years ago Mr. Penrose was the searched for odd pins, slides, brooches | choice of a vast majority of his party for and other ornaments which have been the Republican nomination for mayor, put away as obsolete, to now furnish but through the treachery of alleged decoration for various portions of the friends and the opposition of all the great corporations he was defeated for that toilet. The fashion of wearing real slace. Since that time be has had against gems in the coiffure arose from an exhim all the power of the city administraample set by the Princess of Wales, tion, with its 8,000 officeholders, and the who began the style some seasons past by appearing at a very fashionable the great corporations in the City of church wedding at the Brompton Ora-Beatherly Love, but he has gone on feareasly and conscious of the right, and in plumes run through with a superb dia- spite of tremendous sals has won what must be regarded as one of the greatest mend hilted saber and the brim dotted olitical victories of modern times. Largely through his efforts Senator Quay was enalty, has been appropriated by our own Republican state convention of 1895, in a wealthy cosmopolitan countrywomen, contest where less than that number of but the display of diamonds worn in votes was needed to insure victors. Again, such form seems not quite in good taste | through the personal efforts and magnetand the risks attending it are obvious. Ism of Mr. Penrose the obnoxious and powerful combine was defeated and Mr. Alexander Crow, Jr., elected sheriff of the county of Philadelphia. The men who have opposed the young

reformer are those who are largely ident Several specimens of water lilies have the very curious peculiarity of the Pennsylvania lieut, Light and Power fiel with the Union Traction company blooming all day, and at evening closcompany, the United Gas Improvement ing their blescome, and, by retracting company and other corporations that have the stem, drawing the flower entirely been squeezing the hard carned pennies ander water. There is no more singular from the pockets of the working people that in the history of flowers than this In such a contest the people are bound to

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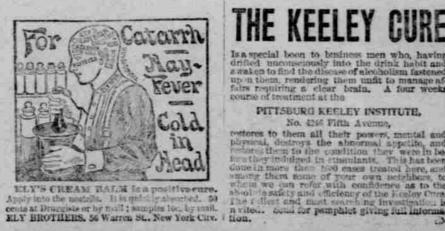
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Fish, lake herring (14 bb).
Honey, white clover, per b.
Lard, per b.
Line, per bbl.
Molasses, N. O., per gal.
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