THE EVIL NOT WIDESPREAD.

Democrats and Others With Schah Interests Counct, However, Make Political Capital Out of Election Crookedness in a Pew Districts in the Slams of Philadelphia.

Gpecial Correspondence.) Harrisburg, Jan. 20.-Because a couple of cases of election frauds were recent'y uncarthed in the slum districts of Fhiladelphia a great how! has been reised all over the state in an attempt to place the responsibility of this erookedness upon the Republican organization. This is not done through any particular desire to advance the cause of reform, but with a view to help along the Democratic party and the political atabitions of a few men who, while claiming to be Republicans, are devoting their time to assailing that party because they have falled in their elorts to secure positions through the Republican organization.

The Republican party of Penusylvamin is too great an organization, and its record is such that any fair minded man would not charge it with countenancing corruption at elections, to al- and Clinton counties, adjoining the low even the discrediest Democratic leaders to continue to spread the reports connecting party leaders with this neinrious work. The coming Republican state convention will, in the earty platform, denounce in the most' at the pells; it will call for the arrest and conviction of all who shall be guilty of election frauds of any character, and will demand of the next legbilature the ensetment of mich legisla tion as will punce additional safeguards about the ballet and insure even in the hotbeds of depravity, in the slum districts of the large cities, as free and as fair an election as is hed in a great majority of the voting precincts of the commonwealth under existing conditions. There will be no opportunity or reason to question the sincerity of these declarations or of the party leaders who will frame these declartions, and the state convention, which will be composed of representative Republicans from every county in the commonwealth, will adopt the platform he taken as pledging the honor of the Republican party to see that this promme in the platform shall be carried out at the next ression of the general as-

The Brysnite Democratic organiza tion which met here last week had but two verses to their song. One was for the election of Reven and Cuffey as the uniforal and state leaders of their cause, and the other was a sweeplog arralcament of the Republican party as the marty of corrention. They arredened Republicans as the party of trusts and corruption in national legislation and as the party whose reign of power was only continued through cor-Their puti-tariff fulminations were

explosed in many a compaign, but with these couple of election cases in Philadelphia as their excuse they sought to make out that the great majorities throughout the state for the Republi can ticket at the last election were manufactured by means of the maninulation of the returns and the "minffing" of the ballot boxes. Since the Democrats have denoted the second verse of their song has been taken up by some of the so-called Republican insurrants, who have "a boller than then" way of areaed ing themselves beface the public, and they, too, wish to pore as the especial champions of a "pure batter" PEOPLE NOT FOOLED.

Now the facts are the people are not

Kelley, the affidavit was offered in evidence and promptly objected to, the eason being given that a justice could not swear himself. "Let me see the affidavit," said Judge

Kelley,

being fooled by any tecties of this character. They know that the Republican party, through its state organization, is responsible for the many reforms that have been instituted within the last ten years-all nimed toward a seeret bellot, a free and open election and a fair count and proper return of all the votes cast at every election, borough, county or state. They know that the present ballot law insures all these conditions when there is an intelligent and law abiding constituency to one that the provisions of the law are carried out. Complaints as to imperfections in the law come from very few election districts. As a rule, the voters, since they have become famil-lar with the method of marking the bellet, are entirely satisfied with the present law in its general provisions, but if amendments can be made to the act which would place additional safecuards in the way of blocking the schemes of the political beelers in the arge cities there would be universal satisfaction expressed aroung those who regard the voting franchise as one of

That an honest effort will be made by the leaders of the Republican or- have occupied adjoining staterooms ganization to bring this about is be- and hobnobbed during an ocean voyyand question. They are thoroughly alive to the centiment of the people on vouchsafed by the American. this subject and they will see to it that the ballot law is strengthened in this particular at the coming session of the legislature. Those who are assailing the Republican organization in Philadelphia because of the two | Boston the Englishman one morning

the most sacred of American institu-

cases of election frauds just exposed | bunted up the American and found him are unfair in their assaults, as they in apparent despondency, gazing seaare no doubt insincere in their criti- ward from the hurricane deck. clams. They wish to make the Republican organization responsible for chap. What's the matter?" And the the acts of a few men. There was no Britisher slapped his companion on the occasion for the leaders of the Repub- | back. lican organization to encourage or countenance fraud at the last election ican. "Ship's lost: captain don't know in the Quaker City. The result of the which way to steer. Forgot to wind election was a foregone conclusion the compass last night." There was practically no opposition of a serious character to the Republican number then rushed off to tell his friends ticket. Not a single word in the city could be placed in the doubtful list. of the consequential mishap. Evident-There was therefore no reason why by the guilible Britisher was "pushed

the party mana; should seek to along" for some time until be found have a false returnment. everybody gaving him.—Boston Post.

ture in such localities without a po-

tection of the lives and the property of

the law abiding residents. While there

may be delects in the ballot law, yet

the present act can be amended and

reamended, and if fearless, determined

men are not obtainable to go into these

precincts on election day there will

continue to be crimes against the bal-

everybody guying him.-Boston Post. CONFINED TO THE SLUMS. A Chique idea. It has been notorious for years, how-A Pittsburg girl who has a genius ever, that in a few election precincts, for giving charming luncheons and In which the dives of the city are loexted, an evil has existed, which exists in every large city, where election frauds were frequently committed.

originating novel features for them introduced a flower arranged contest the other day which all her friends are These frauds are not confined to any party, but Republicans and Democrats When each guest took her sent for this particular luncheon, she found at alike among the inhabitants of the

slums were guilty at various times | her cover a pretty vase of Bohemina of flagrant violations of the election glass. Beside the vase she found two laws. Many times, for the mere mat- or three rosebuds and a few sprays of tor of supremacy in a voting precinct, without regard to the personality of

The hostess explained that each girl the candidates on the ticket, most would be expected to show her artistle reprehensible practices have been reskill by arranging the flowers in the sorted to in "cooking up" the election vase: that a prize would be given for returns. At the last election two cases, one in the Fifth ward and the the most exquisite grouping. Five other in the Seventh, resulted in ar- inlinutes were allowed for the work rests of alleged guilty parties. Then and at the end of that time some very the work of these ballot box stuffers dainty cases were ready to be indeed was revealed in all its aurful details The prize was one of those spart little Time and time again have arrests been flower hamners which our florists are made in these localities, and the recfitting not this winter. It was filled ords of the courts will show how many with violets and thed with violet rit convictions have been made in cases Lon.-Pittsburg Disputch. of violation of the election laws. In

these hotheds of lawlessness election. crime which makes these districts

Mrs. Wenchope's Tragle Life. the Transvant war was the discreter of Sorosis. When she rises to rend a hunned by citizens who dare not venwhich befell the historic Highland bri-Reeman as a guide after nightfall. The gude and their brave leader. General question of protecting the sanctity of Wanchope. Deepest sympathy is fell | pect to hear something worth listening the ballot in these districts is no more for Mrs. Wanchope, who has had an important a problem than is the pro- unusually tragic life. Previous to her never disappointed. Mrs. Conner is almarriage to General Wauchope she was engaged for several years to an officer serving in India, with every promise of a brilliant career. He returned at last for their marriage, but died suddenly on the morning of the day set for the wedding. To accentulot, as there have been against life and anothe tragic circumstance, on the folproperty, as long as the slums shall lowing day congratulations and a landsome wedding gift were received Because then of these recent election from the India office.

fraud cases the hue and cry has been ! The second blow was quite as sud- of vigor and vitality. She is a most raised against the Republican party and the Republican leaders of Philadeldriving through the London streets on phia by the Democrats and the inserher way to the war office when she They might as wo'l preclaim the Republican party and the Republi- saw her husband's death announced on you read in her big gray eyes.-New can leaders as remonable for every the bulletir boards in large letters,

WOMAN'S WORLD. sandbagging incident, highway foo-bery or murder that occurs among the

REPUBLICANS WILL PROSECUTE.

The men who are decrying the Re-

publican party do not refer to the fact

the Republican organization of Phile-

delphia and its leaders, is now en

GOV. STONE AND THE FORESTS.

of the commonwealth. Dr. J. T. Roth-

rock, the state forestry commissioner,

has just completed the purchase of 60.

900 acres of land, to become a great

recervation for the preservation of the

forestry commission has 49,000 addi-

new purchase, he states, lies in Centre

Girard and Boudinet tracts, already

held by the city of Philadelphia, and

affording a continuous stretch of 45,-

000 acres of land, "pledging a perpet-

ual park to posterly and a new life to the state." Dr. Rothrock, in com-

large as this has been accomplished in

the lifetime of the generation which

cause, however, is won in Pennsylva-

nia. It is not a question now as to

whether the work of restoring our lum-

bering industries and the normal flow

of water in our streams shall be under

taken, for that is already decided upon

What we have now to consider is by

"The sole object of this whole work

has been to establish lumbering in all

its forms, forever, and at the same

time to secure the influences which for-

ests bring to climate, health and water

"The actual work of the Pennsylva-

ila forester teday is threefold. First,

to set apart land for forest growth;

second, to plant where nature fails to

and third, to keep the fires off the land

"The croation of the three state for

stry reservations, authorized by the

egislature, will undoubtedly be per-

We may confidently hope that

feeted before the end of the present

sefore January, 1901, three state for-

stry reservations of not less than 40 -

and set apart for public use as public

property, upon the head waters of the

The sinte reservations not only should

tain, millions of acres, instead of

The Judge's Amdavit.

Some years ago Justice of the Peace

Beasley of Missonri was personally in-

terested in a lawsuit, being a party

thereto. It was necessary for him to

cake an affidavit, and he deprecated

the idea of making it before another

justice or a notary and depriving him-

self of a fee. So he filled out his affi-

flavit, swore to it before himself, sign-

ad it as instice and as witness and

(waited developments. He was sure

tax the costs up to the other side.

that he would win and thus be able to

When the case came up before Judge

It was handed up to the judge, who

canned it carefully for a few mo-

"Mr. Bensley, will you kindly tell me

ow you appeared before yourself

when you swore yourself and identified

"That was very easy, your henor,"

replied Bensley. "I borrowed a look-

ing glass and went through the formali-

Bensley was somewhat astonished

when Judge Kelley sustained the ob-

An Awful Mishap.

Two passengers on an Atlantic liner.

one an American and the other an Eng-

lishman, did not exchange the farewell

her pler usual between voyagers who

age. A plausible explanation was

During the voyage the Englishman

persisted in fraternizing with the

American in a most obtrusive and an-

noying manner. Within two days of

"Confounded blue this morning, old

ourtesles when the steamer reached

fection.-Omnha World-Herald.

nents and then asked:

our own signature?"

ties before it."

principal rivers of the commonwealth.

pon which trees are growing

what method this work shall be secom

"It is not often that a reformation as

menting upon this subject, said:

rests of the state. He says that the

Under Governor Stone's administra-

WOMAN'S VICTORY OVER OBSTA-CLES THAT DEFEAT MOST MEN.

that a district attorney, P. F. Rother-Value of Wives' Services-Facts For mel, who was the unanimous choice of Spinsters - The Woman's Vehicle. A Pittsburg Girl's Unique Iden-Mrs. Wanchope's Tragic Life.

gaged in feariessly and untiringly prosecuting the accused men in these election cases and that the detective department of the Republican admin-In carrying a typewriter around the world Eliza Archard Conner has accomplished something which it is probistration of Mayor Ashbridge, a strict no other woman journalist ever Republican organization man, is huntdid. Yet she has done nothing unusual ing night and day for the men who, for Mrs. Conner. She is a woman who after they were arrested, fled from the has led the strennous life for-well, it case appeared to be a surely winning city. Every Republican newspaper, reis hardly the conventional thing to one for them, and accordingly they gardless of the factional interests, has mention years when one is speaking of brought suit. The Judge appreciated enounced these election crimes, and they are all determined that these a woman's work, but her hair is snowy the sad position of the duped old woelection frauds shall cease even among white, although prematurely so.

the deprayed of the slums. There are 1,008 election precincts in Philadelphia, It was about two years ago that Mrs. Conner, taking her typewriter and a threatened with loss of home. He adand even the most radical reformer ridiculously small amount of baggage vised the defendant to bring suit for dare not say that the election frauds besides, started off to see things and services which the old man was not are confined to more than a certain write about what she saw. The Klon- entitled to, as she was not his wife. class of precincts where it is difficult dike was just then the most talked to get good men to guard the polls on about part of the globe. So to the Kloudike went Mrs. Conner. The way | rate by the week for all the years she was not easy. There was no railroad | had performed the housework. The over Chilkoot then. The trip up the court allowed the claim, which it took tion great strides are being made in Yukon was long and hazardown She the movement to protect and develop made it, however. She reached Daw- consequently nothing whatever left for the forests of Pennsylvania, in the interest primarily of the farmers, and

Now, one does not see gold dug in for the preservation of the water ways the streets of Dawson. The claims are | trative. Large numbers of idle woniles out on the creeks. The trails men are supported by their husbands, were at that time such as made strong | but as Alice Stone Blackwell showed men weary. But Mrs. Conner had not in one of her admirable contributions gone all that distance to see a mining to current sociology published in The town. She wanted to see the miners Sun the census of 1890 gives 12 600 152 at work. She wanted to see them as the total of families in the United tional acres in view, which he hopes washing gold. And she did. She slept | States and only 1,454,791 persons emto secure soon. A large tract of the



MRS. ELIZA ARCRAED CONNER. upply. This, then, is our platform, using the gifts of God, but not abusing a miners' shanty. She dined with hem, drank coffee from their tin cups and ate beans from their tin plates. She dag out a nugget all by berself. She talked with successful argonauts and with these who were discouraged. Homesick men who were digging out fortunes told her what they were gong to do "when they came out," and esperate men who had failed talked to her of their loved ones left behind. Much of the pathos and more of the umor Mrs. Conner confided to her ypewriter, and the types painted a true picture of the life of the Klon-600 acres each will have been located wilke. The types do this when an artist

touches them. Then Mrs. Conner left the Land of the Midnight Sun and started for the ed from San Francisco to Japan. At Honolulu she stooped for a time and looked up some of the facts in connection with the last days of her coworker and friend, Kate Field, who died, it will be remembered, while visiting Hawait. She also visited the principal islands and descended the crater of the volcano Kilanea.

Off Yokohania the steamer which had arried Mrs. Conner Into the orient net a typhoon. During the ensuing listurbance, when the great ship was being tossed about like a cork on the mighty waves. Mrs. Conner was brown down a companionway. Her right arm was broken at the elbow, the verst sort of break. Here was a mishap which would have sent most wemen, and many men for that matter, back to home and friends. But Mrs. Conner never thought of turning back. She went to the hospital in Yokohama and told the surgeons to do their best and do it as quickly as possible.

In the meantime there was war in the Philippines. Mrs. Copper, ignoring the fact that her right arm swung iseless in splints, was anxious to go. As soon as possible she took a steamer for Hongkong and hurried from there to Manila. Once there she went about seeing all that was to be seen. Wocellbates than male, and that is Calimen had been barred from the firing line, of course. She was told that it the former and 22.829 of the latter. would be useless to ask for a pass to the front. But she made friends with The state of Washington has perhaps privates and officers and gained her the largest excess of forlorn single point. She went to the firing line. She men, 80,537 all told, unmarried data heard the bullets whistle. She sat in sels numbering only 9.181.-Buffalo the trenches and watched the men load and fire. She saw the wounded

Then she went back to her typewriter. There was the correspondence to be done and only one good hand to do It with. The best one was out of comnission. Besides, there was the pain. Old bones do not knit as readily as roung ones. But with only one hand Mrs. Conner wrote column after column. Forty was the total number she turned out with her left hand. She did not intend to let a little thing like a broken arm keep her in idleness. How many men do you suppose would have done the same? They are as few

After leaving Manila Mrs. Conner started westward. A P. and O. steamer took ber to Ceylon, through the Red "Matter enough." growled the Amersen and Suez canal Having made a short stay at Marseilles, she went to the island of Jersey, where she has been enjoying a season of well earned. The Englishman listened with month rest, although even there she has been by no means idle, for "Work and Hope" is the motto to which she has adhered always.

But Mrs. Conner has been a ploneer are the professional nurses in the hosin other things besides taking a typeplinls and kindergarten teachers in the writer around the world. As the large cities. The automobile ambu daughter of an Ohio farmer she start- lance, with its greater speed and reed out to live a different life from duced jarring and jolting of patients. that led by the girls she knew. She will indirectly prove helpful in many began by tenching school, and when ways to the white aproned workers in she found that as instructor of lan- wards of suffering. To the kinderguages in a high school the prospects garten instructors the horseless vepefore her were still narrow she went hicles will prove a great convenience into journalism. in returning the little pupils to their Her apprenticeship in the profession respective homes. One benefit it will

of letters was passed in the office of the Cincinnati Commercial under Mr. preciated to a greater or less extent by Murat Halstead. Since then she has filled almost every post that can be found in an editorial room. She has service. Especially will this be true been a police court reporter, an ed- in the rural districts, where the autoitorial writer and the editor of various | mobile will do much to hasten the day departments, from women's pages to of universal delivery and will be best agricultural columns. She has written appreciated by farmers' wives and history and fiction.

Mrs. Conner has always preached disadvantages of life in isolated disthat woman was man's equal, and she tricts." has practiced what she preached. For years she has been active in the woman's suffrage movement and is today recognized as one of those who have done much "for the advancement | thing 1 think of the sex." She is a veteran member paper or to join in debate, the members of that "mother of women's cit is" exto and worth remembering. They are News. so a prominent member of the Woman's Press club of New York.

Besides these activities Mrs. Conner. is still a student. For recreation she of any kind in the world, and to get dives into psychology, hypnotism and one's name in its pages implies that occultism. When she is serious, she one is either an exalted personage or takes up philosophy or some branch something very much like it. And of Although a slight, rather frail look-

ing woman of medium beight. Mrs. between its select and scarlet covers .-Conner possesses a great reserve fund | London Letter. den and severe. Mrs. Wanchope was plensing companion, having a charm of manner which is due to frankness. earnestness and sincerity, all of which | know. York Herald.

Berelum and a Boy Hero, Sometimes it requires more bravery to do a little thing all alone than to do some great thing in company with others. Thus a soldier may be a hero on the field of bargle, but inck the courage to stand up alone on a platform and make a speech. Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his essay

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And the glory of sunset is here.

southwest.

-Mary H. Wheeler in Boston Transcript.

WASHINGTON AND BURR.

the Two Great Men.

the chapters. The book is out of print |

and has been for many years. But it

had a great sale, particularly in the

south, before the civil war, for Clem-

ens was a typical southern orator and

a man of wonderful personal mag-

netism. The object of the novel was

to make Burr a hero and to be smirely

in the esteem of Washington the latter

ington, incepsed at the contents of the

letter, turned quietily and saw Barr, to

whom he said. How dare you read my

letter over my shoulder? Burr, as

Clemens represents, stung to the quick,

drew himself up and replied with all

the hauteur of his nature. When your

majesty addresses such an inquiry to

ens avers, was the cause of the break

between Washington and Burr."-New

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fear and pass the bouse of the French family by himself. He went to school with the lad and told him that he must return alone. After school was dismisset Waldo walked manfully toward home until he had nearly reached the French house.

the fence, began to whimper. Miss Elizabeth Hoar, a neighbor, saw him and went to his rescue, "Come, Waldo, I am going your way, and you can walk with me," said she. The child looked up tearfully into her eyes a moment and then said in the most duleful voice, "I don't think

In such ways boys and girls may prove their beroism in the little duties

friend writes to him that he has a very sensible pig. He says he had more pigs than he wanted to keep, so he sold one to a man living in a neighboring village. The little pig had been living In the pen with his prothers and sisters and had never been outside of it until the man who bought him put him in a basket, tied down the cover and put it in his wagon to carry to the new home. Late in the afternoon the farmer who sold the pig says he was surprised to see something coming across the swampy meadow below his nome. 11e watched it struggling through the wet places, elimbing the knolls, until at last he discovered that it was his little friend, the pig be had sold, and who was now all covered with mud and dust and who, though very tired, seemed rejoiced to get back to his old home again. He went straight toward the barn, where he knew there was the only home he recognized as such. The money was returned to the man who

Guess! What does she hold in her dimpled hands, This quaint little maiden fair, With her Greenaway dress and her broad rime

had bought the little pig, and he staid

during the rest of his natural life at

his old home.-Christian Work.



"WHAT DOES SHE HOLD!" "A bunch of sweet violets!" Bessie declares. "Some cardy?" says sugar tooth Paul.
"Oh, 1 !- wil" shouts Kate, with a mischieve. "She hasn't got nuffin at ail!"

Now I'll whisper a secret, if you'll never tell-She is not holding postes or plums, But hidden away in her fat little fists Are two dear, little, dainty, pink thumbs!
-Ellen Knight Bradford in Little Folks.

The Donkey Donk. "Women have taken possession of first time the other day while out for a the automobile as something distine | walk with her aunt. She talked about tively within their province," writes it continually after getting home. It the Automobile." "There are at pres- through her small store of adjectives full fledged automobile operators, since | renewal of the adjectives. they regularly make trips about the

city in automobiles, unattended or ac- ling, did you?" he asked, taking the companied only by lady friends. In tiny lass on his knee. New York city there are twice as "Oh, yes, papa; I liked him-that is, many. The city of Philadelphia has I liked him pretty well, but I didn't two or three feminine automobilists. like to hear him donk."

A Clever Horse.
At a farm one of the lorses was constantly escaping from its stable at night, and it was thought some boys had been playing pranks and let it out. The farmer decided to sleep in the hay loft to discover, if he could, how it was managed. He found the horse broke the halter, went to the door, pulled the latch up and galloped into a field near with the cows and sheep, and so the ens told this story he wrote a hismystery was explained.

Stitched velvet is having an enormous vogue in Paris. A stitched velvet underskirt with fringe edged cloth tunic and a smart cloth bodice with Hamilton in which Hamilton detailed stitched velvet yoke and sleeve top is some scandnlous gassip about Burr. quite the rage. It is astonishing what | Burr was standing behind Washington a variety this invariable combination | during the reading of the letter. Wash-

Plowers no longer are scattered over the table, but are bunched together at the center. In fact, blossoms are rarely used at all. The popular thing for the moment is a handful of green ferns or some growing green plant.

Music For Pish Buit. An eccentric hermit named William The "Almanach de Gotha" is the most exclusive book of its kind, and perhaps these whose names appear very few are able to boast of having a portrait Miss Chicago - Money talks, you Miss Boston - A vulgar apothegm. Culture makes no concession to to do his strange story. - Chango Record.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Vaine of Wives' Services.

Why men should support their wives

s a question thet is getting a consid-

erable share of attention in the public

prints, and the discussion of it brings

Among these was the story of the

melancholy discovery made by the

heirs of an old Massachusetts farmer

some years ago. His young beirs be-

ing greedy, they endeavored to prevent

the widow from enjoying the life use

of a third of the estate. To their de-

light they discovered that the farmer

had imposed an illegal ceremony upon

the unsuspecting woman and that,

therefore, she was not his widow. The

man, who had done the old man's

housework for years and who was now

Acting upon this advice, the old wo

man made out a bill at current wage

ployed as domestics, less than one

servant to 11 families, even if no fam-

Measured, therefore, in dollars and

cents the services of a wife and mother

child's seamstress and dressmaker and

the work the woman does for the chil-

dren are a legitimate credit for her ac-

count, for in all but eight states the

children are regarded as the exclusive

property of the husband, since the sole

ontrol and disposal of them is vested

in him as long as he and his wife live

together. Such bliis against husbands

could be presented for their inspection

ns would put an effectual stop to the

pretense that they are really support-

Facts For Spinsters.

Some one is proposing a husbands'

union for the protection of husbands.

Just what they seek to be protected

from is not yet stated. But the union

is intended for all the downtrodden of

the land-that is, of the male portion.

Possibly the union is to be founded on

the same lines as the school for wives

Still better are the marriage schools

which are being developed in Germany

on very practical lines. It is for girls

and women only, and the value of such

a training cannot be overestimated.

Girls leave the marriage school com-

petent to undertake the management

of a house and a husband. The girls

who have graduated from these

schools have been extra lucky in get-

Another society which has been or

ennized in Denmark is the Celibrey

Insurance society. Its object is to pro-

vide for those women who either can

not or will not provide themselves

with husbands. The premiums, which

are at various scales, begin at the age

of 13 and end at 40, a period at which

it is supposed most of the members

will have abandoned any thought of

marriage. Such being the case, the

woman receives an annuity for life.

If, however, she marries at any time

after or before 40, she forfeits all her

claims. With the profits thus accru-

ing by chance or purpose the society

hopes to provide for its members doom-

Old ma ds in the United States are

outnumbered by the bachelors, al-

though it is popularly supposed that

the contrary is the case. To come to

exact figures, there are 7,427,767 bache-

lors and 3,224,494 spinsters. This is

upon the authority of a government report. Even in Massachusetts, chere it

was thought that old maids constitute

a large proportion of the population

they could each find a husband and

then not exhaust the stock of single

men, for there are 226,085 men and

only 219,255 women who have not yet

New York state has 120,000 more

bachelors than spinsters. Only one

state in the Union has more female

fornia, in which there are 59,456 of

The Woman's Vehicle.

and upward of a score of other ladies

are found in the smaller communities

throughout the country. Several wo-

men physicians in various sections of

the country are already using auto-

mobiles regularly in making their pro-

fessional calls, and the new mode of

travel has so many advantages that

It is certain of a very general adoption.

Two classes of women to whom the

automobile will mean much, strange

though it may appear at first thought,

confer, which will doubtless be ap-

pretty nearly every woman in the land.

is in the improvement of the postal

daughters who have experienced the

Not a Violent Case.

do if I were to die suddenly?

The CIBEY

marry acain?

Mrs. Peck-Henry, what would you

Henry-Pray, don't talk of such a

Mrx. Peck-Do you think you would

Henry-Oh, no! I don't think I

would be as crazy as that.-Chicago

An Exclusive Book.

entered into the bonds of matrimony.

ed to single blessedness.

ting married, so it is said.

lately established in England.

ing their wives .- Boston Herald.

as general houseworker, child's nurse

lly kept more than one.

the heirs.

many curious facts to the surface.

on "Herolsm," says that genuine heroism is persistence. As an illustration be tells how his little son Waldo on his way to school had to pass a house where lived a French family. The child heard the family talking their native language, which he could not understand, and that made him have a sort of superstitious fear of them. So Mr. Emerson used to walk to and from school with the little fellow. But one day be decided that the child was old enough to overcome his

the entire estate to pay, and there was Then he stopped, and, leaning against The incident is interesting and illus-

> that was what my father meant for me to do." Then he trudged on by him

"This Little Pig Came Home." A correspondent of a New Jersey

And her shower of solden hair?



A wee little lady who lives in a suburb saw and heard a donkey for the Waldon Fawcett in Woman's Home was "such a boofu' donkey" and Companion, discussing "Women and "such a good donkey" and so on ent in the city of Chicago 12 ladies When her father came home at night. who are entitled to classification as he heard the story over again, with a "And so you liked the donkey, dar-

Sachets to lay among the contents of a bureau drawer may be made by filling small muslin bags with a mixture made by pounding to a fine powder one ounce each of caraway seed. cloves, mace, cutmeg, cinnamon and tonka beans and orris root sufficient to equal the weight of all the other ingredients.

The unction with which some min's. Die in the number you have, the only

ters Inquire "Who gives this woman away?" makes the feminine spectators | Burr dares to do anything. This, Clemwish that some other sentence could be interpolated just there.

Schueller, who lives at Franklin, Mich., is said to be one of the most successful CATARRH fishermen in his part of the country. and he claims to call the fish to him by singing "Old Hundredth." He goes out in his bont and takes a station in fairly deep water. Then he sings, at the same time keeping his eyes on the water in search of fish. Gradually the sorbed. Gives relief fish crowd about his boat, he claims, and when enough are gathered together the wily Esherman costs a net and catches dozens at a single hant. The old gentleman has a famous voice, and his neighbors are inclined to believe

other dictionary in the world. It should be in every household. Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary with a Beottish sary, etc. "First class in quality, second class in size."

BEST

SOMERSET WARKET FEIGH Cook & Beerits. W winesday, Jan. 17 D.

Apples driet, 3
vaponat d 5
Apple Butter, pe gal
(red) per 5
Butter, fresh k g, per 5
crossas 7 per 5
Beeswax per 6 The morn is for growth, and the noontide is But the hands become weary as shadows gree Bacon, side, per b.
side, per b.
shoulder, ser b. And why should we sigh for the morning's delight When ripe for the quiet and peace of the night? Turn not to the cust when the day is declining. Nor muse on the past with a tear, When bright o'er the billiops the god light i

Beans. Lists, per b.
Coffee. Street, per b.
Coment | Cumbe is nd, per bb.
Cornent | Portlard, ier bb.
Corninest, per b.
Eggs, per dox. \$2.00 to \$3 Enjoy, then, the moment, the brightest and best, When morning is dawning away in the west. Fish, lake herring 1 6 obl.

Honey, white clown per 5
Line, per bl.

Molasses V. O., per rai. Ontons, per br

Alleged Cause of the Break Between Onions, per bus.
Potatoes, er bus.
Protatoes, er bus.
Protatoes, er pousled, per b.
Prunes, per boil
Pitti surg, per boil
Balt, Dalry, is bus sacks. An old lawyer, speaking of dramatic incidents in court, said: "Jere Clemens, a once famous United States senator from Alabasea, told of a trial in which ground alu n. 180 h serts. (maple, per B Burr appeared for the defense of a man charged with murder. My recollection is that the trial was in the

Sugar, white A pe h grandlated, per h Cube or pu vericed, per to the core pu vericed, per toper and the core per toper "When Burr addressed the jury, it Syrup. | per gal | maple, per gal | stone as re, gallon | Tallow, oer b. | Viner ar per gal was night. The gullty man was in the room. He had been the principal wit-Tallow, per b.

Vine; ar per gal.

Ulmothy, per bus.

diover, per bus.

diover, per bus.

" aifal s, per bus.

" aifal s, per bus.

Millet, derman, per 'ss

backy her: per bus.

Graim com scelle, per bus.

(oats, per bus. ness for the prosecution, but Barr had learned that this witness was the assassin, and in closing his address for his client he picked up two lighted candles from the table, and holding them in the face of the witness referred to, he exclaimed: Gentlemen of Grain the jury, there is nature's verdict. Now write yoars.' At that moment the winness fled from the room. After Clemens told this story he wrote a historical nevel called 'The Rivais; or. The Times of Hamilton and Barr.' In that book he wove the incident into one of the chapters. The book is out of print the Jury, there is nature's verdiet. Now

CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Chic Raticoar.

Somerist and Cambria Branch SORTHWARD Johnstown Mall Express.—Rockwood 11:45 a m., Som erset 12:07, Stoyentown 12:23 Hoew ersylib: 2:45, Johnstown 1:30 p.m. "In one chapter where Burr was high is represented as reading a letter from *Johnston I Accommodation.—Rockwood 4 49
p. m., Schr. set 5:02 Stoyestown 5:21. Booverville :42. Johnstown 6:25.

*Mail.—Joh. -40wn 8:25 s.m., Booverville 9:05
Stoyestow 1 9:23. Someret 2:55 Rockwood 10:15.

Ripress.—Johnstown 15) p. m., Howersville 253, Stoy's own 247, Somerset 3:15. Rock-wood 3:40. D. P. MARTIN F. D. UNDERWOOD. Passenger Traffic Manager.

DENNSYLVANIA RATEROAD ASTERN STANSON

IN EFFECT NOV. 19. 1859 CONDENSED WHEEL ET

Trains arrive and depart from the da WINTWARD Notion Express
outhwestern Express
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