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A SCION OF THE BLOOD. The Hon. Boies Penrose Has Great Claim

to Distinction. The Hon. Boles Penrose is an illustrious man. He himself has said it. The state of Pennsylvania will rejolce when it reads the autoblographical skotch so widely dis-tributed to learn that he comes from "a long line of illustrious ancesters, and is descended from some of the best stock of New England." The Hon. Boles Penrose never loses an opportunity to advertise the fact that his blood is blue, and that he

one of the "kid glove" aristocracy. In e same sketch he is careful to tell of the vements of his "great gra

achievements of his "great grandfather, J. S. Boles," "his great grandfather on the paternal side, Clement Biddle Pen-rose," and his "grandfather, Charles Bing-ham Penrose." It is possible that the business men, the farmers, the miners and the hard fisted laboring man will all hasten to do him homage. They should be happy for the privilege of landing their aid to a man so illustrious as the Hon. Boles Penrose pro-claims himself to be. A man who can glory in his grandfather must cortainly be the man the people should follow. The Hon. Boles Penrose undoubtedly thinks so, else he would not make such a point so, else he would not make such of it. point

of it. But there are stubborn peopl- in the world. People who have the and ity to believe that in this land of the free illus-trious descent is not a claim to preference. It smacks too much of foreign manner and customs, which the men of that stripe ape so ridiculously. Here the people are taught to believe that a man is what he makes himself. But of course they can not be right, for the Hon. Boles Penrose extolls his grandfathers and the blue blood he got from them as a strong claim to cacellence. to excellence.

But, to be serious, this is likely to make But, to be serious, this is likely to make him the subject of good natured ridiouia, rather than to convince any one of his fit-nesseror the honor to which he has the temerity to aspire. But it should not be. He should be dealt with kindly. It is per-haps his strongest claim to distinction, and therefore such comments as the fol-lowing: from the Pottsville Republican will be read with genuine sorrow: "The papers which are vociferating so lustily for Boles Penrose as a successor to Senator Cameron, on the strength of his blue blood and nobility of ancestry, for-get to give their readers the 'coat of arma'

blue blood and nobility of ancestry, for-get to give their readers the 'coat of arms' of the 'royal family.' Trot it out, and let us see what it looks like. A plain Amer

can citizen-a man who does not beast of Can citizen -- a man who does not beast of his ancestry for office sake-was goed enough to elect as president of the United States the other day. A plain American citizen who has carred out his own for-tune and fame in life is good enough for the plain and fame in the same fortune and fame in life is good enough for the plain people of Pennsylvania to repre-sent them in any office or in any senate." This latter reference is to John Wana-maker. He is only the son of a brick maker, and he commenced life without a dollar, without an illustrious ancestor and without blue blood. He was a lain every day wap, just a bas to day

should have had at least \$,000 majority. Crawford county, where McKinley at-tended school, carried root and branch by the Democrats! and why? Because the people determined to convince the notor-ious politician that they were done with bin whether in his business carved his own way, and whether in his business carves, his public life, or his labors for his fellow men, he has depended upon his own resources, and not upon the achievements of "his great grandfather on the paternal side," at grandfather on the pai upon any other "Illustrio

BRADFORD UNANIMOUS.

and coorge H. Rogers presented the following preamble and resolutions, which is office as chairman of the state committee to force the nomination of Delamater against the judgment of all who had to ragainst the judgment of all who had the interests of the party at heart. When the interests of the party at a state and flate of the sense of the country, with read to the next meeting of the the next meeting of the sense of the country. Whereas, The depression in the business of the country and strength of character, wide experience in public affins, and full practical knowledge of the business of the country to represent us in the upper house of congress, therefore be in the upper house



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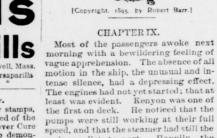
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SUNDAY TRAINS

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THE MISTRESS of the Mine. ar A Woman PRobert Barres

morning with a bewildering feeling of ague apprehension. The absence of all motion in the ship, the unusual and intense silence, had a depressing effect. The engines had not yet started; that at least was evident. Kenyon was one of the first on deck. He noticed that the pumps were still working at their full speed, and that the steamer had still the ominous list to port. Happily the weather continued good, so far as the nietness of the sea was concerned. A light drizzle of rain had set in, and

the horizon was not many miles from the ship. There would not be much chance of sighting another liner while uch weather continued. Before Kenyon had been many min-utes on deck Edith Longworth came up

the companionway. She approached him with a smile on her face. 'Well," he said, "you, at least, do not be suffering any anxiety beise of our situatio she replied. "I was not

Can you not guess what

"What is it?" Have you forgotten that this is Sun-Is it? Of course it is. So far as I

am concerned, time seemed to stop when the engines broke down. But I do not thing in particular "Don't you? Well, for a person who

has been thinking for the last two or three days very earnestly on one particshed at you ular subject, I am aston Sunday morning, and no land in sight! Reflect for a moment." Kenyon's face brightened.

"Ah," he cried, "I see what you mean now. Miss Brewster's cable message will not appear in this morning's New

"Of course it will not; and don't you see, also, that when we do arrive you will have an equal chance in the race. If we get in before next Sunday, your telegram to the London people will go as quickly as her cable dispatches to New York; thus you will be saved the humiliation of seeing the substance of our report in the London papers before the directors see the report itself. It is not much, to be sure, but still it

buts you on equal terms, while if we had got into Queenstown last night that would have been impossible." Kenyon laughed. "Well," he said, "for such a result the cause is rather tremendous, isn'tit? It is something like burning down the

house to roast the pig!" Shortly after ten o'clock the atmos-phere cleared and showed in the distance a steamer, westward bound. It evidently belonged to one of the great

ocean lines. The moment it was sight-ed there fluttered up in the masthead a number of signal flags, and people crowded to the side of the ship to watch

the effect on the outgoing vessel. Minute after minute passed, but there was no response from the other liner. Peo-ple watered net wild bit dillars and lety, as though their fate depended on their noticing their signals. Of course, everybody thought that she must see , but still she steamed westward.

gladly. Kenyon went down to sition. In the silence that followed his stateroom and told Wentworth what was going to be done. For the the steady splash of oars could be heard, and again a rousing cheer rang out from those who were left upon the

The message was given to the man, who put it into his inside pocket, and then Kenyon thought all was safe, but Miss Longworth was not so sure of the definition of the wave into the the definition of the wave into the the side of the wave into the that. Jennie Brewster sat in her deck trough of the sea.

covered novel. She apparently knew erty to go." nothing of what was going on, and Edith Longworth, nervous with sup-pressed excitement, sat near her watching her narrowly while prepara-tions for launching the boat were being completed. Suddenly, to her horror,

the deck steward appeared, and in a loud voice cried: "Ladies and gentlemen, anyone wishing to send telegrams to friends have a few minutes now to write them. The mate will take them ashore with him, and will send them from the first office that he reaches. No letters can be taken, only tele-

official

leave now in a few minutes."

at once flew to her stateroom.

dashed off, as quickly as she cou

dramatic description was what

their places in the long boat.

"Stand aside: I have no time to talk with you."

"I shall not stand aside."

"Then I shall ring the bell and have

"Do you mean to tell me that you in

"I mean to tell you exactly that."

physical superior. She had her en-velope in one hand and the gold in the

with her small hands turned r

the screw which held the deadlight

Edith Longworth looked at her with

"What do you mean?"

stateroom

hurrie

Miss Brewster looked up languidly from her book during the first part of this recital. Then she sprang suddenly to her feet and threw the book on the deck. "Who is it that will take the tele-

grams?" she asked the steward. "The mate, miss. There he is stand-'How is your wife, Mr. Peters?" ing yonder, miss." She made her way quickly to that "Will you take a cable dispatch to be sent to New York?"

are Mary and the children?" "Yes, miss. Is it a long one?" he "Yes, it is a very long one." "Well, miss," was the answer, "ye haven't much time to write it.

ittle w "It's nothing of the kind. Report me all you want to. That old trunk isn't fit for the ark," and he gave it a savage

"It is all written out; I have only to add a few words to it." Miss Brewster kick. The "I don't care a copper about that telegram about the mine was soon be old trunk," screamed the now angry woman, "but if you kick it again I'll fore her with the words counted, and the silver and gold that were to pay for it piled on the table. She resolved to run no risk of delay by having the message sent "to collect." Then she dealed of new middle are be could be be able to be able to be could be able to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to be able to be able to run here to

PECULIARITIES OF MILLIONAIRES

brief and very graphic account of the disaster which had overtaken the Use Halfpenny Stamps and Have a Poor Caloric. If this account was slightly Dinner.

I have been asked whether I ever re time to tone it down. Picturesque an ceive social invitations from million aires in open envelopes, with halfpenaimed at. Her pen flew over the paper with great rapidity, and she looked up every now and then, through her state om window, to see danghing from the ropes the boat that was to make the at from millionaires under any circum tempt to reach the Irish coast. As she could thus see how the preparations for stances, but it is a remarkable fact that the departure were going forward, she lingered longer than she might other wise have done, and added line after line to the dispatch which told of the dis-aster. At last she saw the men take postage stamps. Probably this weak ness has something to do with their She dly counted the words in the new dispatch she had written, and quickly having become or remained million

from her purse piled the gold that was necessary to pay for their transmission. A worse failing on the part of mil-Then she sealed the two dispatches in an envelope, put the two piles of gold into one, after rapidly counting them again, cast a quick look up at the still

the postage of my invitation and spent it on the dinner. So far as the invitation is concerned, there may possibly be many people who, when invited to the fact widely known and would prefer, if possible, that the invitation should be sent on a postcard, so that all who run may read. Perhaps it is from this kindly motive rather than from parsimony that millionaires patronize

The People Have Made His Fight How the Crawford County Boss Their Fight. a wave, 500 yards away from the vessel, she saw the boat for a moment appear, "Now, Miss Brewster, you are at lib

TO BE CONTINCED.] SHE MADE HIM HEAR.

e being Had Some Feelings, if the Trunk horror, Hadn't.

He was a sharp-looking little man who was handling the baggage, and it was a rosy-cheeked little woman who was watching him handling her old trunk with ungentle haste, says the Detroit Free Press. It was not that she cared so much for the trunk, but she had come from the same part of the country and knew the baggageman's wife be-fore he did, and here he had quite forgotten her. She did not know, either, that the roar of the city and the crash of breaking trunks had made him deaf. Just as the lid of her trunk came sunder from the body she asked, tim

"I can't help it; you ought to have **a** stronger trunk," answered the baggage-man, instantly on the warpath. "Oh, no matter about the trunk. How

"Tied up with a piece of rope, ma'am, it will look as well as it ever did." "Mary and the children," shricked the

exaggerated, Miss Brewwster had no

ny stamps, and what I think of the practice on the part of the millionaires, says London Truth. It is not often that I am privileged to receive invitations I have had such an invitation addressed to me at the halfpenny rate of postage, and as others have had a similar experience I suppose that millionaires as a class have a weakness for halfpenny

aires. lionaires of which I have experience is that they occasionally ask their friends to dinner and sit them down to a meal quite unfit to eat. Personally, I would rather that a man took a halfpenny off

Bits of Bistorical Fact Which Show the That Ex-Postmaster General John Wana-Alliance Between the Two Politicians. maker Will Succeed Cameron in the Andrews and His Chum and the Scheme Senate of the United States Does Not They Are Working. Admit of a Doubt. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 15. - The Hon.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. -The Hon. John Wanamaker will be the next United States senator for Pennsylvania. Those who are conducting his campaign have certain assurance of this. It is not an idle boast; the men who are promoting his in-terests are not men to judge rashly or to speak hastily. They express their knowl-edge with a quiet confidence that carries conviction with it. They c-cline, and wisely perhaps, to give "estimates." Now they know their ascength and they are content in that knowledge. It is n't a political victory. It is a tri-umph of the people, who have expressive ditical victory. It is a tri-sople, who have expressed teen divident that their repre-aleg intro know what is a desired of their constit-the week these pledges locat divident the instruction of a software their constit-the week these pledges locat divident the instruction of a software their constit-the week these pledges who is being urged for the high honor of who is being urged for the high honor of umph of the p their will so sentatives in the leg expected of them, and selves to obey the desi-uents. During the have been re now there is no louroe a doubt as to the now there is holds be a doubt as to the outcome. John Wannunker has many more votes pledged to him, and pledged without solicit tion, than are necessary to insure his election. Now that the current has been established his strength will mailly income to that say calculated with a seat in the senate of the United States!

WANAMAKER WILL WIN. ANDREWS CANDIDATE.

Gets Into the Game.

a seat in the senate of the United States? Whom does he represent, that he should receive the greatest gift in the power of the state to award? The answer is easy-Andrews, the dis-credited Crawford county boss, who was responsible for Delamater's nomination in 1800. rapidly increase, so that not only will he e elected, but he will receive a vote that

be elected, but he will receive a vote that will be most flattering. The solicitation, if such it may be called, has been done by the people. They have declared for Wanamaker, and their repre-sentatives are but their agents, and they know it. The persuasion of "he "bosses" has been futile in the effort to induce their personalities to disclose the accommod Andrews and Penrose. Andrews and Penrose were class Andrews and Penroso were classed as the joint bosses of the state sonate. They are Damon and Pythias in a political sense. They make their interests identical. It was Penrose who moved for the appointment of the committee to "Lexow" Philadel-phia. It was Andrews who was made chairman of that committee. Shades of Dickens was there ever such a farce? An-drews at the head of the increating representatives to disobey the two would of the popular will. Such acourse would mean oblivion. It was aptly expressed by a member from an interior county who said: "I am desirons of an honorable po-litical future. To succeed in my ambition I must obey my constituents. What ser-vice could a "boss" do me who lives 200 miles away? What good could he do me, against the will of the people, if he lived in my county?" epresentatives to disobey the command

This is the sentiment, mildly expressed no doubt, but forcible. It shows that the people have won the fight for an able people have won the fight for an able statesman and a capable business man to represent them in the senate. They have carried the day. Wanamaker's success i assured, and his supporters who have knowledge of this fact are consequently nuch elated. It proves ance more that the success the people will pay - perhaps. The same head-quarters have been utilized as a meeting place for the Penrose clans, and the state will point the state and the state carried the day. Wanamaker's success is assured, and his supporters who have knowledge of this fact are consequently much elated. It proves once more that the place for the Penrose clans, and the state will foot the bills-perhaps. And who is Andrews, this man who is sponsor for Penrose? Ask the people of Crawford county. They knew him so well that even in the great tidal wave for McKinley in November they defeated the entire Republican ticket, which should have had at least 2,000 majority. Crawford county, when McKinley are will of the people, when clearly expressed, is law. On this question the people ex-pressed themselves most emphatically, pressed themselves most emphatically and the victory is their victory, and, he may congratulate themselves upon havin made certain of a representative in the senate who will do them credit and thereby

in the Union. INDORSE WANAMAKER. Republicans of Muncy and Vicinity Pass him.

 Republicans of Muncy and Vielnity Pase
 him.

 Strong Resolutions.
 Why Andrews Is Discredited.

 MUNCY, Det. ** - At a public meeting
 A fine champion truly for a senatorial

 of the Republicans of this borough and
 the champion truly for a senatorial

 eandidate!
 Butthis isn't all. It was Andrews who turned the state over to the

 branch of the National League of Business
 Men. George H. Rogers presented the fol

 lowing preamble and resolutions, which
 "Delamater" *Andrews, because he used

 were unanimously adopted:
 "Whereas, By expiration of the term of

 office the seat of the Hon. J. D. Cameron
 Andrews was first a candidate for the sen

 will soon become vacant, and his succest
 mate -1880 - he was overwhelmingly de

Will be Sorry He Spoke. Senator Quay must be losing his nerve

for disliking the organizations of busines

for disliking the organizations of Dusiness men forming all over the state, one pur-pose of which is to work for the election of John Wanamaker. Mr. Quay would, no doubt, greatly prefer a league of ward heelers or one of professional politicians. He could put them to "better" use than the bala is not the league of Bust

he will be able to put the League of Busi-

We fear that Mr. Quay has barked up

life. In calling the league an association of millionaires he says what he knows to

Forcible Resolutions.

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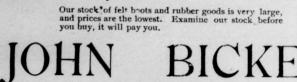
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they ar Come right in before the cream is taken off, we want to show you how high a value we can give you for your money



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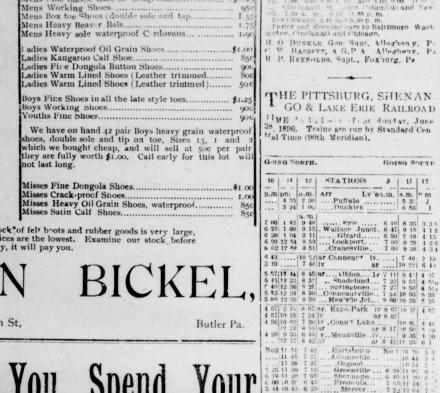


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effect on the passengers of the disabled ship. Although every officer had maintained there was no danger, yet the floating away of that steamer seemed somehow to leave them alone, and people, after gazing toward the west, until ot a vestige of her remained in the hor-con, went back to their deck chairs,

nel and then a long

feeling more despondent than ever. Fleming, however, claimed that if people were to drown, it was just as well to drown jolly as mournful, and so he invited everybody to take a drink at his expense; a generous offer, which all the habitues of the smoking-room 3 35 pm 4 / took advantage of.

book advantage of. "My idea is this," said Fleming, as he sipped the cocktail which was brought to him; "if anything happens let it happen; if nothing happens, why then let nothing happen. There is no use worrying about anything, especially something was a second by the second seco), depot in Fittburs

something we cannot help. Here we are on the ocean in a disabled vessel; very good; we cannot do anything about it, and, so long as the bar remains and Federater 50:00 n. f. Effeatant 6.40, 7.30 a. re-solutioner Pa. 7.40 arc-de0.06, 11.55 p. m. Wheel m. and 4.00, 9.00, 11.85 ; units followibule and New 1.85 p. m. 9.40 p. m. open, gentlemen, here's to you!' And with this cheerful philosophy the New York politician swal down the liquor he had paid for. Still the swish of water from the pumps could be heard, but the metallic Lie and 9.30 p. m. decine cars to Baltimore Wash had and Chicago. Le Gan Supt. Alleghen y. P. in itself was ominous to those who is i knew. It showed that the engineer had its center the black electric button. given up all hope of repairing the damage, whatever it was, and the real cause tend to keep me from leaving my own of the disaster was as much a mystery

as ever. Shortly before lunch it be came evident to the people on board the ship that something was about to be prisoned for attempting such a thing?" The sailors undid the fastenings of one of the large boats, and swung it out on the davits until it hung over the sea. "Do it."

Gradually rumor took form, and it became known that one of the officers there, the one flushed and excited, the and some of the crew were about to other apparently calm, with her back make an attempt to reach the coast of against the door and her hand over the Ireland and telegraph to Queenstown electric button. A glance through the for tugs to bring the steamer in. The window showed Miss Brewster that the no danger whatever, and it was only to they were steadily lowering away. prevent delay that this expedient was

revent delay that this expedient was bout to be tried. "Do you know what they are going" "All in good time," replied Edith Longworth, whose gaze was also upon about to be tried. to do?" cried Edith Longworth, in a state of great excitement, to John Ken-Brewster saw at once that if it came to a hand-to-hand encounter she would

Kenyon had been walking the deck have no chance whatever against the 8 00 ... Mea'9'le JeL... 1 6 10 20 11 4 57 8 07 sr. Expo. Park 17 8 07 10 11 4 57 7 24 1v ar 8 07 7 20 1v .Conp't Lake..... 17 10 50 5 6 43 v.. Meadville 17 9 35 4 20 8 42 ar at 8 42 11 25 6 1 with Wentworth, who now had gone below "I have heard," said Kenvon," "that they intend trying to reach the coast." "Exactly, Now, why should you not send a telegram to your people in Lon-don, and have the reports forwarded at once? The chances are that Miss

at once? The chances are than any Brewster will never think of sending her cablegram with the officer who is going to make the trip: then you will Brewster who is her cablegram with the officer who is going to make the trip: then you will be a clear day or two ahead of her, and be a clear day or two ahead of her when she understands what has been done, she probably will not send her message at all." orge!" cried Kenyon, "that is closed. a good idea. - I will see the mate at

e and find out whether he will take out making any attempt to prevent the He went accordingly and spoke to unfastening of the window. the telegram." the mate about sending a message with him. The officer said that any passen-glass, and again she screamed at the top between Batter and Exposition Par-ing all stops. Ly Butler at 7:30 a m turning leave Exposition Park 6 p.m. him. The officer said that any passen-ger who wished to send a telegraphic of her voice, crying "Help!" and "Murwould be at liberty to do so. der! J.T. BLAIR, General Manager, Greenville, Pa W.G. SARGRANT, G. P. A., Mcadvill, Pa He would take charge of the telegrams The other did not move from her po-

well of Dives as we can. EXPRESSED AN OPINION. What a Countryman Thought of the Work of a Physician.

One of the most prominent physician n Washington owns a farm somewhere n New England, and whenever he gets inbearably tired of his fashionable palients in town he goes there, puts on his oldest clothes, lays in a stock of corncol pipes and rusticates. One day last summer, says the Washington Post, he

motionless boat, grasped the gold in one was jogging lazily along a country road hand, the envelope in the other, and sprang to her feet, but as she did so she in a rickety old cart drawn by a horse almost as rickety. A countryman walk-ing on the same road asked for a lift a shriek and took a step back-Standing with her back to the door and the two fell into conversation.

was Edith Longworth. When she "Who are you had entered the stateroom Miss Brews- the countryman. "Who are you working for?" asked did not know, but her heart beat "Oh, I'm working for Dr. J----, down

dly as she saw the girl standing there,' answered the physician. ently there, as if she had risen up "What doin'?" "Oh," went on the doctor. "I do "What are you doing here?" she de- everything for him. I take care of

im, you know. I dress him and I feed. "I am here," said Miss Longworth, him, and I even wash his face and put "because I wish to talk with you." "Stand aside: I have no time to talk with you just now. I told you I didn't want to see you again. Stand aside, I him to bed. I do everything he needs done.' "How much do you get for it?" asked

the native. "My board and clothes." "An' you do all that for him-wash him, an' dress him, an' feed him. an' all

"I mean that I shall not stand aside." | that?" "Yes." The countryman looked at the doc

you thrust out of here for your impu-dence." tor a moment in silence. Then he leaned over the wheel and spat solemnly. Well, of all the dern fools I ever see! was all he said.

Phonographic Clocks.

The phonograph is well known, but as usually constructed it is a tolerably the wrong tree in his latest attack on the best element of his party, and will some time acknowledge it as the mistake of his large instrument. An English firm, however, has succeeded in getting such an instrument into an ordinary-sized of millionaires he says what he knows to be untrue. The ranks are open to all who do "business." The man who solls pea-nuts from a stand on the corner, or the farmer who raises and solls stock, grain or vegetables is as much a "business" drawing-room clock. There are many amusing and useful possibilities of this phonograph clock. Imagine sitting in "I don't care." "Stand aside, you vixen, or I will a room with not a soul near and suddenor vegetables is as much a "business" man as the great iron merchant or manuly hear the "Star Spangled Banner" or For a moment the two girls stood a voice in a sudden, mahatma-like fash-ion crying out: "Don't forget." With man as the great iron merchant or manu-facturer, and equally eligible to the mem-bership of the league. Mr. Quay will find that his attempt to emulate the late la-mented Bryan and array the "masses" sgainst the "classes." and vice versa, will cesuit, like that other endeavor, in the dis-comfigure of the perpetrator.—Wilkes-array Tung. ograph clock, now a trade novelty, all this is made a possibility. The ograph is set to go off like an orlinary alarm, and the hands are set for the phonograph to commence its operaparre Times. tions at a certain time, either to amuse Pottsville Business Men's League Adopts or startle friends or to give a gentle reminder that you have an engagement POTTSVILLE, Dec. 15.—At a meeting of the Business Men's League of Pottsville the following resolutions were unani-

or have at a given time to perform some business.

Had No Occasion to Use It.

There was recently a public sale of the effects of a deceased artist, who, "Resolved, that in the interest of noise est politics and good business methods, and to the end that 'this government of the people, for and by the people shall not perish from the earth,' we do hereby pledge ourselves to ald by every nonora-ble means the Hon. John Wanamaker to ble means the Hon. John Wanamaker to English girl, who was in every way her though he never had any money and was always at the end of his resources, aged to accumulate a considerable other. She thrust both of them into amount of brie-a-brac, chiefly for use in his trade. All these things were sold her pocket, which, after some fumbling, she found. Then she raised her voice attain the seat in the United States sen-ate now occupied by the Hon. J. Donald Cameron, believing that in the present political exigency he is the best represen-tative man to aid in restoring business confidence, and to sustain William Mc-Kinley, president-elect, to carry out the political pledges made at the last election. "Resolved, That in Hon. John Wana-base the argument of all that is for the benefit of the needy widow. in one of the most appalling screams Edith Longworth had ever heard. As Among the items on the published catalogue was the following eloquent one: oney box, decorated, quite un-

Not a Bit of It.

"Cook, that young man who comes to see you, is young enough to be your

-Detroit Free Press.

"Those two men go to extremes in Jennie Brewster flung open the heavy everything they do." "Who are they?" "One is a barber and the other is a

corn doctor."-N. Y. World.

business of the country to represent us in the upper house of congress, therefore be it house of congress, therefore be

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 "Resolved, By this meeting of the business men of Munory and vicinity, that we hail with great pleasure and deem it a matter of sincer congratulation that Hon. John Wanamaker, late postmaster greater, has consented to stand as a candidate for this office, believing, as we do, that no man in the state today stands higher in the estimation of the industrial classes. His mational, state and private history reveal in him the elements which stamp him as a man pre-eminently fitted to give us a creditable and efficient representation.
 "Resolved, That we will use every honorable means at our command to promote his election, and to this end we do urgrilly request our representatives-elect to tim ext legislature, Hon. J. B. Coryell, Hon. J. W. King and Hon. J. C. Wilson, T. C. Wilson, S. Coryell, Hon. J. W. King and Hon. J. C. C. Wilson, S. Coryell, Hon. J. W. King and Hon. J. C. Wilson, T. C. Wilson, T. C. Wilson, T. C. Wilson, T. C. Wilson, S. Coryell, Hon. J. W. C. Wilson, T. C. Wilson, T. C. Wilson, T. C. Wilson, C. Senator Quay must be losing before Quay. Will be sorry He Spoke.
 Senator Quay must be losing his nerve at the prospect before him in the scenatorial McKinley. District. "Resolved, By this meeting of the busi-singling rebuke at the national election. His Work for Penrose. Burlington Be Burlington T LeRavsville Sayre Boro South Waverly Springfield ding Stor Towanda Twp.... Towanda, North Senator Quay must be losing his nerve at the prospect before him in the senatorial fight if a recent published interview is correct, and there is no reason to doubt its truth. He expresses himself as "op-posed to the entire scheme of the National Business Men's League." In the present instance Mr. Quay has the best of reasons or adulting the organizations of business Froy Twp.

Wyalusing Boro. Wyalusing Twp. Wysox Twp..... Pike Twp..... JUDGE EWING'S HUMOR. His Keen and Effective Thrust at th "One Man" Political Power. Overton Rome Twp. New Albany Boro... Judge Ewing, of Pittsburg, is a phil

Judge Ewing, of Pittsburg, is a pur-sopher. He is something of a humorist, too, as the following story fully vouches: Judge Ewing has recently naturalized a number of applicants for citizenship. One man, in the course of his examination to ascertain how much he knew about the government of this country, was asked how a United States senator was chosen. There is no doubt that the state and the three representatives from ford will support Mr. Wanamaker

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how a United States senator was chosen. "I don't know," replied the applicant. "Well," said Judge Ewing, "I don't blame you very much. I think we are all a little mixed in this state on this question. We used to think the repre-sentatives of the people had something to say in the matter, but just now in Penn-sylvania one would think the United States senators are nominated and elected by one man." Looked at calmly, the proposition to send a man to the United States senate because he is the favorite of one man is the most outrageous as it is the most ridiculous piece of business. on Record. COATESVILLE, Dec. 3.-A local branch of the Business Mey's National league has been organized here with over 200 of has been organized here with Over 200 of the most prominent people of the town and vicinity subscribing their names. A. F. Huston was elected president, J. W. Thompson vice president, and Jesse Shallcross socretary. The league adepted the principles of the national league and indorsed John Wanamaker for United States senator. President Huston said he hoped to have all good citizens, whether laborers, merchauts or mechanics, en-rolled in the league, and that professional politicians would keep out.

Would Add to Our Prominence

PROVED HIS ABILITY. The campaign thus launched should be pressed with vigor, and we can all rest assured that if Mr. Wanamaker is elected Morocco Manufacturers Unanimously In assured that if Mr. Wanamaker is elected it will materially add to the prominence of our state in the national congress and contribute to the speedy settlement on wise lines of the grave financial question that yet confronts us. To the popular mind Mr. Wanamaker is the ideal busi-ness man, and the masses of the people want today a business man's administra-tion. On this record he should be an easy watener over those whose only claims are dorse Wanamaker. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. -The Philadel-phia Morocco/Manufacturers were adopted the following resolutions indorsing John

the following resolutions indowing John Wanamaker for United States senator: "Whereas, A United States senator is to be elected by the legislature of this state at its next session; and, "Whereas, Questions of finance, tariff, etc., of great moment to the business in-terests of this state and the whole United States will scouling to be acted upon by winner over those whose only claims are past political fealty to some one or other of the self constituted leaders and bosses. —Sunbury American. terests of this state and the whole Office States will require to be acted upon by congress; and, "Whereas, Our townsman, the Hon. John Wanamaker, has proved his great ability in business, finance and otherwise; therefore,

Measures Up to the Standard.

John Wanamaker measures up com-pletely to the standard of merit the people have a right to demand of Senator Cam-"Be it resolved, That we do heartily inhave a right to demand of Senato have a right to demand of Senator Cam-eron's successor. He is a ditizen of stain-less character. He is a business man of approved ability. He is a statesman whose efficiency has already been well tested. And then he is an earnest Republican and always has been.—Altoona Tribune.

The Will of the People

If John Wanamaker is not elected United States senator to succeed Don. Cameron the will of the people of Penn-sylvania will not be carried out. He is, without doubt, the choice of a great majority of the voters of the state.-West Chester Republican.

"Resolved, That in Hon. John Wana-maker we have the exponent of all that is inconcruble in politics, honest in business and patriotic in sentiment, and that in him the state will have a mouthplece whose words, mationally promulgated, will be listened to with attention and whose business experience will be of the utmost value to the business world, and through it to the great world of labor, which is the wealth of the nation." These resolutions are indorsed by over 600 of the most prominent residents of Pottsville, representing the laboring man, merchant, manufacturer, banker and men of every occupation. "Be it resolved, That we do heartily in-dorse the candidacy and urge the election dor. John Wanamaker to the senate of the United States." How It Sizes Up. Says a Lock Haven paper; "Sizing up the collection of material, outside of Wan-amaker, which in this state offers itself for United States senatorial honors, the supicion arises that these people were really gathered together by some cautious gring to be a select dog fight."

"Well, mum, do ye think I'd be keeppany with an infirm old man? Extremes That Met