Marinen 100 IGTORY CERTAIN NATION'S EYES STUARTFORTENER CORPORATIONS THE BABES IN ON TUESDAY NEXT ON PENNSYLVANIA RILES OPPOSITION MUST FOOT BILLS THE JUN on a tidy. The only thing that both-ers me is I know I'll break the cigars measuring 36 and 25 and 42 skiets H they had any shirts, and they're doing a buck and wing on the bank of a river in my vest pocket when I get my clothes all full of twenties." clothes all full of twentles." "I hope you are right, Monty," says J, "but I wish, all the same, I had been satisfied with a small business in Little Rock. The crop of farmers is never so short out there but what you can get a few of you to sign a petition for a new post-due that you can discount for \$200 at the county bank. The people here appear to pos-sess institutes of self preservation and illiberality. I fear me that we are not cultured enough to tackle this game." THE JUNGLE. ennsylvania Republicans Pre- Gibraltar of Republicanism Will Republicans Follow Lead of Congressman Tener's Manly Smooth Grafter From the West Gets Rapid In New York. Popular Chief Executive. Stand Upon Popular Issues. Be Loyal Hext Tuesday. pare For Rousing Majority. By O. HENRY. [Copyright, 1910, by Doubleds Company.] day, Page & "Don't worry," says Silver. "I've got this Jayville-near-Tarrytown cor-rectly estimated as sure as North riv-er is the Hudson and East river ain't VALTON'S CALL TO ACTION VITAL ISSUES AT STAKE GOVERNOR ON THE STUMP AS FRIEND OF THE FARMER Montague Silver, the finest street Montague Silver, the finest street man and art grafter in the west, says to me once in Little Rock: "If you ever lose your mind, Billy, and get too old to do honest swindling among grown men go to New York. In the weat a succer is here Not Only Calls For Support of State Republican Standard Bearer's Progres Disaster That Followed Former Demostate Chairman Urges All to Go to a river." "Hyperbole aside," says I, "do you Ticket, But Tells of Importance of sive Move For Tax Equalization to cratic Victories In This State Rethe Polls to insure a Magnificent know of any immediate system of bunkoing the community out of a dol-Congressional Campaigns. insure Better Public Schools, Good called. Triumph. Probably the hardest blow the ene In the closing days of the campaign

mments of

here is the greatest confidence among the Republican leaders of a sweeping victory for the full Republican state ticket.

Chairman Henry F. Walton, Secretary W. Harry Baker and the other active spirits at the Republican state committee headquarters in Philadel phia report that there has been a re-markable change in situation in a number of counties to the advantage of the Republican candidates owing to the strenuous campaign that has been under way during the last two weeks. Districts which some time ago were classed as doubtful are now certain to be carried for John K. Tener for governor and all his colleagues on the Republican ticket.

A final note of warning has been sounded by field marshal Walton to Republican committeemen to guard against the danger of over-confidence, and Republicans are generally admon-ished to refrain from giving "compli-mentary votes" to Democratic or independent candidates in local contests and are urged to vote the full Republican ticket to insure the counting of their ballot.

National Issues Involved.

The importance of the election on account of the congressional contest is emphasized by Senator Penrose, who is anxious that Pennsylvania shall maintain her prestige as the lead-ing Republican state of the union in the house at Washington. Pennsylvain by reason of her large delegation in the present house was enabled to protect her interests in framing the present tariff act.

Republican state leaders in com-nenting upon the result of a canvas of Pennsylvania made by the Philadelphia Press and published last Sunday, insist that its estimated plurality for John K. Tener, the Republican candidate for governor, is too low. The Philadelphia Press says that "Impar-tial estimates furnished the Press from all the counties" give the Republican state ticket a plurality of 125,750.

While the leaders say they are not ready to make public their estimates by counties they admit that their re-ports give Mr. Tener over 150,000 plu-rality and some express the opinion that the final figures will be even larger. larger.

Democrats Lining Up.

There are indications that while a very spectacular campaign is being made in the interest of Berry, the Keystone party nominee has been los-ing during the last week much of his Democratic support, the defection going to the regular Democratic nomi-Grim

This situation is explained by the Democratic leaders who contend that the rank and file of the Democrats feel that "this is going to be a Demo-cratic year" and they intend to stand cratic year and they intend to stand by their regular party organization so as to be in line to take part in the primaries for the election of delegates to the Dervoratic national conven-tion and to be in touch with the Demo-cratic leadership in the event of **a** national Democratic victory. Postmaste ships and other federal offices are very attractive to the orea

offices are very attractive to the aver-age Democratic worker and they rec-ognize the fact that in the past such rewards went only to "the regulars." Mr. Tener and his associates were given tremendous receptions in Phila-delphia last Monday night and the most significant fact was that the n formerly independent were crowded to the meetings in

Authentic reports from Allegheny are to the effect that Mr. Tener will have a majority in that county anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000, and that

Pennsylvania occupies a unique tion in the national political tion. Next Tuesday's election is of more

than passing interest. Should by any chance either Grim or Berry be elect-ed governor, it would be hailed as a mph for the Democracy, as they both Democrats; Grim of the Guf-school of conservatives, and Berry, umpant Bryanite.

The Democrats are looking ahead. They are after the national house of congress, and they also expect to make gains in the United States sen-While they would not ordinarily ex-

pect to make inroads into the Republi can congressional delegation from this state, with the protective tariff a vital issue in the contest, the Democrats see an opportunity to defeat some Re publican congressional candidates through the fact that the Keystone leaders, with Berry at the head of their ticket, have placed the names of a number of Democratic nominees for congress in their column. Every misguided Republican who

votes for Berry on the Keystone ticket may be unwittingly contributing to-ward the defeat of a Republican candidate for congress.

legislature and that the general assembly which meets in Harrisburg next January will be called upon to elect a successor to United States Senator Oliver.

There are reports of possible disas-er to the Republican gubernatorial candidates in several states generally counted on as reliably Republican, and should Pennsylvania fail to stand true to her Republican colors next week, a great impetus would be given the national Democracy for the coming pres-'I had today a very frank and man-

In 1882 Robert Pattison, Democrat

ed president of the United States In 1890 Pattison was again chosen

In 1892 Cleveland returned to the

which closed the mills of Pennsylvania and sent thousands upon thousands of

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wage for daily bread. There is little difference between

Grim and Berry. Both are hide-bound Democrats

ernor's office to promote the cause of Democracy, no matter if they do be-long to different factions of the party. Grim's ridiculous assaults upon Gov ernor Stuart's administration and Berry's erratic course in politics and finance stamp them both as undesir-

Democrats on Lookout.

"The Democratic congressional com mittee is counting upon a Democratic sweep by the aid of Grim or Berry sufficient to overturn the Republican party, to gain a dozen members of congress, to capture the legislature and send a Democrat to the United

States senate." says the editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer. "And let it be confessed right here, that if they could succeed in so doing Pennsylvania might beg in vain for any quarter. Her immense manufacturing and industrial industries would be sacrificed on the altar of Democratic theories and her mills and business houses would meet the same fate that they did when, under the last Democratic administration, the Wilson tariff brought destitution and bank-

rupte is the condition which all Re

mies of the Republican party received in this campaign was that given by Governor Edwin S. Stuart when he

came out squarely in favor of the election of John K. Tener Governor Stuart did not equivocate, nor did he qualify his indorsement of the Republican standard bearer in slightest degree and since he made initial declaration at a splendid meeting in Harrisburg he has taken

the stump and is calling upon his fellow Republicans of the old Keystone state to vote the full Republican tick-"from top to bottom."

fully giving his reasons why this should be done in his enthusiastic sup-port of the party's standard beavers. That the attitude of Governor Stuart has disconcerted the opposition is hown in the editorial the few newspapers for Berry. Prior to his coming out in favor of Mr. Tener the governor was the subject of fulscme praise; he is now re-Mr. ferred to by these same editors as

'weak and vacillating." But these silly attacks upon Edwin S. Stuart simply react upon those responsible for them and serve to emphasize the position taken by the most popular chief executive of Pennsylvania. Governor Stuart did not make his

Senatorship Involved.

public declaration until he had thorpublic declaration until he had unor-oughly investigated the character and intentions of the candidates and con-vinced himself that they would all carry out the pledges made to the people in the party platform and in their wolke, utterances It must also be remembered that the Keystone ticket contains the names of a number of Democrats for the their public utterances.

Will Keep His Word. Before the Harrisburg meeting Governor Stuart had a long talk with Congressman Tener at the executive mansion in which the whole situation was thoroughly discussed and the governor, who that night was called upon to present the party nominee re-ferred to this fact when he said:

idential election. These facts should not be overlook ly talk with the candidate, and he as-sures me that he understands thoroughly the responsibilities of the great

office for which he is a candidate, and was elected governor of Pennsylvania. In 1884 Grover Cleveland was electif elected to that office his only ambi-tion will be to give an honorable ad-

governor.

White House. Then followed the Wilson tariff bill,

workers to the streets begging

"I am very glad to say that four either would use the power of the govyears ago in a campaign he was a very loyal iriend and supporter of myself in that celebrated campaign, and I take great pleasure in introduc ing to you the man who is the candi-

date of the Republican party and the man who, I am satisfied, will do what he promises you he will do if elected able for the office of governor to that high and honorable office. "I say that with all sincerity, and I

people.

now take great pleasure in introduc ng the Hon John K. Tener, the candilate of the Republican party for gov-rnor of Pennsylvania." Stuart, if he did not have

full faith in Mr. Tener would not have ttered those words. He is not that tripe of a man. In the four years that he has served the state Mr. Stuart has earned the

confidence and respect of his fellow citizens by his uprightness and his independence of action, guided by con-servation and extreme caption. * Stuart Speaks to Neighbors.

Governor Stuart spoke to the people at large when he addressed the meet-

ing at the state capital, but there was a stronger appeal a few nights after-ward in a speech which he made to his neighbors in South Philadelphia at exports from Philadelphia and receive our imports there at every tide and at our imports there at every tide and at one of the greatest popular demon-strations ever given in the Quaker City in honor of any candidate for of-the with Congressman Tener seated upon the same platform, the governor, speaking to a vast andience, with ten-that encouragement be given to the that encouragement be given to the

Roads, Cheaper Transportation and Relieve Local Burdens.

to the voters of the state than his de-

clarations upon the questions of good take Silver's advice, roads, the public schools, equalization I struck New Yor of taxes and cheaper transportation.

mitted to a reorganization of the de-partment of the state government hav- nails with a silk handkerchief. partment of the state government hav-ing to do with the construction and maintenance of public roads. He has He is manwhy this

finest roads of any state in the Union. much wiseness. I've been saving New

ket their products. Not only would Congressman Tener have the state build all of these roads but he contends that the state should also maintain them without cost to the counties or townships. He also is pledged to labor to the end that all local school taxes shall be abolished, with the state, from revenues derived from the corporations, meeting every

expense of the public schools. In several of his speeches Mr. Tener has taken up the school question and advocated a strengthening of the public school system in every direction, the construction of more and better schools in every community, with the

money necessary to carry out this polcy coming entirely from the state treasury.

Corporations Cannot Escape.

To meet the demand for good roads and more and finer schools, along with his other progressive ideas, Congressman Tener demands that there shall be established a more equitable : system of taxation and that corporate property which now escapes taxation shall be made to pay a proper share of the iblic expense. "In the event of my election," said public

the benefit of all the people. "He assures me that there are no the benefit which they enjoy, the benefit of all the people. "He assures me that there are no other obligations to ask him or to and that the revenue raised be distrib make him do anything else, and the one thing he desires and the one thing he will do is that on every question coming before him for his approval or "A progressive community endeav-

"A progressive community endeav-oring to make improvements commenaction, he will use his judgment and be guided by what he thinks is for the surate with its progress levies its own best interest of Pennsylvania and her tax, but in order that that tax may be still further lightened, I would urge such legislation as would fix a tax on

certain properties not now taxed, and that revenue go to the relief and the benefit of local communities." While certain corporate interests

have not relished Mr. Tener's declara-tions upon this subject, the great body of the voters have given him credit for having the courage of his convic tions and appreciate his manly stand.

For Cheaper Transportation.

The demand for cheaper transportation is met by Congressman Tener in his advocacy of inland waterways, and in this matter, too, he has demonstratd his independence of the railroad id other interests that have been itagonizing the several projects for

the construction of canals and the development of rivers and harbors. "I believe it is possible," says Mr.

Tener, "to make many improvements 'em commute. The wiser they are in in the east, west and central portions of our state. I believe on our eastern nizance they have. Why, didn't a man coast we should encourage and en-Tener, "to make many improvements deavor to obtain as soon as possible portrait of Rockfeller junior for Anfor the great port of Philadelphia suf-ficient water to float the very deepest the young St. John:

west a sucker is born every minute, but in New York they appear in chunks of roe. You can't count 'em." Two years afterward I found that I

No pledges that Congressman Tener has made in his canvass for the gov-ernorship seem to have appealed more gray hairs over my left ear. So I knew the time had arrived for me to

I struck New York about noon one day and took a walk up Broadway. The farmers, particularly, have in-dicated their approval of his attitude on these subjects. Mr. Tener is com-

"Paresis or superannuated?" I asks

declared that his ambition is to have Pennsylvania at the earliest possible date earn the reputation of having the to see you. Yes, it seemed to me that the west was accumulating a little too "Hello, Billy," says Silver: "I'm glad He is especially eager for an immediate improvement of highways to fa-cilitate travel within the counties and people. They only know this and that to enable the farmers to handily mar- and pass to and fro and think even

> 5 20 5 PARKER 5 "HELLO, BILLY," SAYS SILVER

and anon. I'd hate for my mother to

know I was skinning these weak-minded ones. She raised me better." "Is there a crush already in the waiting rooms of the old doctor that does

skin grafting?" I asks. "Well, no," says Silver; "you needn't back Epidermis to win today. I've only been here a month, but I'm ready to begin."

"I've been studying the town," says Silver, "and reading the papers every day, and I know it as well as the cat in the city hall knows an O'Sullivan. People here lie down on the floor and scream and kick when you are the least bit slow about taking money from them. Come up in my room and I'll tell you. We'll work the town to gether, Billy, for the sake of old

Silver takes me up in a hotel. He has a quantity of irrelevant objects lying about. "There's more ways of getting mon-

ey from these metropolitan hayseeds. says Silver, "than there is of cooking rice in Charleston, S. C. They'll bite at anything. The brains of most of the young St. John: "You see that bundle of printed stuff

Europe to buy. I just thought about it. He cabled me today that it ain't to be found in all Italy. I'd pay \$50,-000 tomorrow for that picture-yes.

What did Mr. Morgan may he'd give for it? Oh, don't me tell you. They e is in that pawnshop. They can't know

"I LOANED HIM \$500 ON IT."

"I LOANED HIM \$500 ON IT." When the pawnshop opened the next morning me and Silver was standing there as anxious as if we wanted to soak our Sunday suit to buy a drink. We sauntered inside and began to look at watch chains. "That's a violent specimen of a chromo you've got up there," remark-ed Silver casual to the pawnbroker. "But I kind of enthuse over the girl with the shoulder blades and red bunt-ing. Would an offer of \$2.25 for it cause you to knock over any fragile articles of your stock in hurrying it off the nall?"

The pawnbroker smiles and goes on

"That picture," says he, "was piedg-ed a year ago by an Italian gentle-man. I loaned him \$500 on it. It is

called Love's Idle Hour,' and it is by Leonardo de Vinchy. Two days ago the legal time expired, and it became

an unredeemed pledge. Here is a style of chain that is worn a great

At the end of half an hour me and

Silver paid the pawnbroker \$2,000 and walked out with the picture. Silver got into a cab with it and started for

Morgan's office. I goes to the hotel and waits for him. In two hours Sil-

er comes back, "Did you see Mr. Morgan?" I asks.

"How much did he pay you for it?" Silver sits down and fools with a tassel on the table cover. "I never exactly saw Mr. Morgan,"

he says, "because Mr. Morgan's been

in Europe for a month. But what's worrying me, Billy, is this: The de-

partment stores have all got that same

picture on sale, framed, for \$3.48, And they charge \$3.50 for the frame

A DEED OF DARING.

Twenty-seven Lives Saved by One

Man In a Shipwreck.

A historic case of daring and endur-ance rarely equaled in life saving an-

nals was that of the rescue of twenty-

fishing schooner Sea Clipper was driv-

en by the tempest against a reef near the Spotted Islands on that coast and

speedily went to pieces. Captain William Jackman, in charge of a fishing

crew at these islands, had wandered in a direction he had never been be-

fore as if by inspiration and suddenly

saw the whole tragedy enacted before

his eyes. Hurrying his one compan-ion back to the fishing station to sum-

mon help, he plunged into the howling swirl himself and eleven times swam

to the ship. Each time he took back

a human being to safety, battling splendidly against wind and tide.

Then help arrived, but no means was available of communicating with the vessel, so Jackman fastened a rope

around his waist and made fifteen

more trips, returning with a castaway on each occasion. It was then discov-

ered that a woman had been overlook-

ed and left on board, and the belief was expressed that she was dead, but

he declared that he would not leave

her there, living or dead. Accordingly he plunged into the surf again and

seven souls by one man in 1867.

alone, stand."

That's what I can't under

lar or two except by applying to the Salvation Army or having a fit on Miss Helen Gould's doorsteps?" "Dozens of 'em," says Silver. "How such capital have you got, Billy?

"A thousand," I told him "I've got \$1,200," says he. "We'll pool and do a big piece of business.

There's so many ways we can make a million that I don't know how to The next morning Silver meets me

and enter heat morning since meets me at the heat morning since meets me and stirred with a kind of silent joy. "We're to meet J. P. Morgan this afternoon," says he. "A man I know in the hotel wants to introduce us.

He's a friend of his. He says he likes "That sounds nice and plausible," says I. "I'd like to know Mr. Mor-

gan. "It won't hurt us a bit," says Silver,

to get acquainted with a few finance ings. I kind of like the social way kings. New York has with strangers." The man Silver knew was named Klein. At 3 o'clock Klein brought his Wall street friend to see us in Silver's room. "Mr. Morgan" looked some like his pictures, and he had a Turkish towel wrapped around his head, and be walked with a cane. "Mr. Silver and Mr. Pescud," says

n. "It sounds superfluous," says to mention the name of the great-

"Cut it out, Klein," says Mr. Mor-gan. "I'm glad to know you gents. I take great interest in the west. Klein

me you're from Little Rock

think I've a railroad or two out there

somewhere. If either of you guys would like to deal a hand or two of

"Now, Plerpont," cuts in Klein, "you

"Excuse me, gents," says Morgan.

"Since I've had the gout so bad I some-times play a social game of cards at my house. Neither of you never knew

One Eyed Peters, did you, while you were around Little Rock? He lived in Seattle, N. M."

Before we could answer Mr. Morgan

hammers on the floor with his cane

and begins to walk up and down, swearing in a loud tone of voice. "They have been pounding your

stocks today on the street, Pierpont?'

asks Klein, smiling. "Stocks! No!" roars Mr. Morgan.

"It's that picture I sent an agent to

Klein.

stud poker I"--

my house.

he, est financial"-

he will poll a great vote in his home county of Washington, and in the neighboring counties as well.

In the anthracite coal regions, where Mr. Tener is very popular with the miners, it is predicted that there will be a heavy poll in favor of his candidacy. Luzerne, Lackawanna and Schuylkill counties are lining up in fine shape for the entire Republican ticket.

FOLLOW Gov. Stuart's proach. LEAD and Vote the Full **REPUBLICAN TICKET.** Election Next Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The Man With the Iron Mask. The Man With the Iron Mask was a mysterious French prisoner of state, whose identity has never been satis-factorily established. He was closely confined under the charge of M. de St. Mars at Pignerol in 1679, at Exiles in 1651, at Sainte-Marguerite in 1687 and finally was mansferred to the Bastile in 1698, where he died on Nov. 19, 1703, and was buried the following day in the cemetery of St. Paul under the name of Marchiali. Dumas mado him a twin brother of Louis XIV.

publicans must face. "But we do not believe that Penn

sylvania Republicans can be coaxed under any pretense whatever into the Grim or Berry Democratic organizations in sufficient numbers to affect the general result. It is true that in these closing days a vicious onslaught has been made upon the Republican ticket, and especially upon Tener. But Pennsylvania has become accustomed to vicious onslaughts. Four years ago for Mr. Tener and the entire Republi-

can ticket, but to work loyally for the success of the Republican cause. Governor Stuart, besides paying a the most despicable kind of a campalgn was made against Edwin S. Stuart, but a very great many of his opponents have lived to bless the day when, in spite of their votes against

him, he was elected. The Republicar administration has been above re tional phase of the campaign. He told of the importance to Pennsylvania's "We have no doubt whatever of the business and industrial interests of perfect safety of Pennsylvania institu-tions under the administration of Govmaintaining a Republican majority in congress and of the efforts of the Democrats to capture doubtful dis-

ernor Tener, and we believe that Pennsylvania Republicans by a large ma-jorlty think with us." Republicans of Pennsylvania should tricts in this state in their fight to win control of the national house. He therefore urged every Republican to vote the full Republican ticket, that

go to the polls and vote the full Republican ticket to insure a magnificent Taft-Tener triumph on Tuesday next. Pennsylvania shall again head the Republican column.

A Tribute of Affection.

His Bad Dream. Truly oriental was the defense put Something of the sympathetic kindli-ness of nature of the late Frederick Greenwood came out in a little speech made by J. M. Barrie on the occasion forward by a prisoner at Allpore. Charged with stealing a Hindu idol with its ornaments, he stated that the goddess told him in a dream the night of Mr. Greenwood's seventy-fifth birth-day, when the men who had worked under him on the St. James' and the before that, as she was not properly worshiped by the Hindu priest, sh Pall Mall Gazette met to do him honor. a Mohammedan, and that unless he took charge of her worship she would In the course of his remarks Mr. Bar rice confessed that he had bought his first silk hat "to impress" the veteran editor. Then he added impulsively: in her wrath destroy his whole family The magistrate, however, was not sat isfied with the story and sentenced the "Ob. Greenwood, it is for your kind-ness to us boys in our first silk hats that we love you!" accused to two months' rigorous im-prisonment and to pay a fine.

gain entrance to the hall, called upon his friends, many of them companions of his boyhood days, to not only vote what it has always possessed, the ren-for Mr. Tener and the antime Beauth what it has always possessed, the rep-utation of being a great industrial steel and iron manufacturing center of the world."

Governor Stuart, besides paying a It can safely be predicted that splendid tribute to the nominees on the among the most positive and sweeping splendid tribute to the nominees on the state ticket and dwelling upon the desirability of continuing a Republican administration in the state govern-ment, directed attention to the na equalization of taxes and the development of the cheapest methods of transportation.

FOLLOW STUART'S LEAD

Follow the lead of Governor Edwin Sydney Stuart and vote for John Kinley Tener for governor and the full Republican ticket at the election on Tuesday next, Nov. 8.

No Sense of Proportion.

The young man who had spent his efforts for several years without re-sult in studying art was talking with his practical uncle, who had patiently

paid the bills. "Of course," said the young artist, "I know I haven't made much of a go of it, but I don't think you ought to ad-vise me to try something else. You

know it's best to put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket." "Um! That may be, Charlie; but did you ever think how foolish it is to put so many baskets around one ban-tam egg?" the wire tapper's wife, and Bella, the bunko steerer's bride. New Yorkers can be worked easier than a blue rose natural as paint can make them, all

people to give me their money. "Now, there's another little scheme that worked so easy 1 had to quit it. You see that bottle of blue ink on the table? I tattooed an anchor on the

table? I tattooed an anchor on the back of my hand and went to a bank and told 'em I was Admiral Dewey's nephew. They offered to cash my draft on him for a thousand, but I didn't know my uncle's first name. It shows, though, what an easy town it is. As for burglars, they won't go in a bare now unless there's a bat sum a house now unless there's a hot supper ready and a few college students to wait on 'em." "Monty," says I when Silver had

slacked up, "you may have Manhat-tan correctly discriminated in your perorative, but I doubt it. I've only been in town two hours, but it don't dawn upon me that it's ours with a cherry in it. There and enough rus in urbe about it to suit me. I'd be a good deal much better satisfied if the citizens had a straw or more in their i

hair and run more to velveteen vests

hair and run more to velveteen vests and buckeye watch charms. They don't look easy to me." "You've got it, Billy," says Silver. "All emigrants have it. New York's bigger than Little Rock or Europe, and it frightens a foreigner. You'll be all right. I tell you I feel like elamburg the more support. "Did you see it?" says he. "Did you

slapping the people here because they don't send me all their money in laun-dry baskets, with germicide sprinkled "Did you se see it. Billy?" "What?" I "What?" I over it. I hate to go down on the street to get it. Who wears the dia-monds in this town? Why, Winnie, the wire tapper's wife, and Bella, the

\$75,000. I give the agent a la carte in purchasing it. I cannot understand why the art galleries will allow a De Vinchy to"-"Why, Mr. Morgan," says Klein, "I

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"I'D PAY \$50,000 TOMORROW FOR THAT PICTURE."

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thought you owned all of the De Vinchy paintings."

"What is the picture like, Mr. Mor gan?" asks Silver. "It must be as big as the side of the Fiatiron building." "I'm afraid your art caucation is on the bum, Mr. Silver," says Morgan. "The picture is 27 by 42 inches, and

It is called "Love's Idle Hour.' It represents a number of cloak models do-ing the twostep on the bank of a pur-ple river. The cablegram said it might have been brought to this country. My collection will never be complete with

out that picture. Well, so long, gents; us financiers must keep early hours." Mr. Morgan and Klein went away together in a cab. Me and Silver talked about how simple and unsuspecting great people was, and Silver said what a shame it would be to try to rob : man like Mr. Morgan, and I said I thought it would be rather imprudent myself. Klein proposes a stroll after dinner, and me and him and Silver

walks down toward Seventh avenue to

"Did you see it?" says he. "Did you

"What?" I asks

"What? I asks. "Why, that picture that Morgan wants. It's hanging in that pawnshop

soon bore the hapless creature to the shore, where, divesting himself of his flannels, he wrapped hem round her. as she was almost at death's door. She expired a few hours later, but lived long enough to thank her preserver for his noble efforts in her behalf. Wide World Magazine.

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