THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS, - - \$1.00 PER YEAR.

FREELAND TRIBUNE, FREELAND, PA.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

STATE. For Treasurer.....E. of Clearfield County. COUNTY.

For Judge of Wilkes-Barr of Wilkes-Barre.

For Sheriff......George J. Steigmaier,
of Wilkes-Barre.

For Recorder......Joseph J. McGinty, of Hazle Township.

For Surveyor.......James Crockett, of Ross Township.

FREELAND, PA., OCTOBER 31, 1889

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS

Besides failing to vote next Tuesday the next worst thing a Democrat can do is to split his ticket. Every man on it has an unblemished character, public or private, and let them all stand or fall together. Put your ticket in straight.

They have no agitation about getting wires underground in Plymouth, but there will probably be a planting of some Poles before the sheriff gets through with the mob that is defiantly holding a church and parochial residence at that place.—Phila.

The K. of L. assemblies of the THE R. of L. assembles of the Wyoming region are experiencing a revival of membership and interest in the order. This is in conformity with a general movement throughout the country, and, while not in the nature of a boom, shows that the seeds sown by the recent educational campaign are already at work. are already at work.

Democratic defeat is impossible this year if the full party vote is polled. Each and every vote is abso-lutely necessary in order to overcome the trickery and boodle business of the trickery and boodle business of the opposition. The corporations of Luzerne cannot afford to have Judge Rice defeated, hence there is no lack of money to be used in attaining vic-tory. Therefore it is to your own interest to see that Edwin Shortz is elected index elected judge.

Ir the Republican party can't elect their ticket without rolling their car-wheels all through the county they ought to step down and go out of business. Freeland's consignment is reported to have arrived this week, but let those who received them take care of how they use them. A few of our citizens may change their resi-dence to Pennsylvania's free boarding house in Philadelphia shortly after house in Philadelphia shortly after election. This is not buncombe, but a little note of warning.

Miners, mechanics, farmers and industrials of all classes will decide next month whether the state shall next month whether the state shall have boodlers' bondsmen or an honest man for treasurer. How would it do to elect to such a responsible office a man who would cover up the records and prevent full proof and investigation? That is what Boyer did in the proposed Wherry investigation of the sinking fund transaction by which the state loses annually \$60,000. Place the books of the treasury in the hands of a man who has no connnection or sympathy with the boodlers who have invested the state treasury funds. The workingmen of the state must decide this election.

Orn Republican neighbors in Lackawanna have lots of trouble on their hands, and all account of one man refusing to be bossed by Joe Scranton Dr. Donne was nominated as the regular candidate for coroner, but because he refused to bow to the powers that be, the Republican bolted and demanded his resignation. Failing to secure this Boss Scranton called a convention and nominated another candidate. The Scranton Blade claims that Boss Scranton's reason for opposing Donne was because he was a Welshman, and asks Joe to resign his seat in congress. Between them the Democratic candidate will have a walk-over.

The Republican party in Pennsylvania began to shake very perciptibly aduring the past week, so much that a valve of the property of the citizens of her tionary in its economic effects upon present ment of the public concern, and should prove the public of all taxes and much less be made the personal and private affair of a factional boss; and the general term, Land; and that, as a result, and the greed, intemperance and vice hat spring from poverty and the dread of poverty will be swept away."

The Republican party in Pennsylvania began to shake very perciptibly aduring the past week, so much that are not of improvements, of the annual rental value of all those various from on natural value of all those various in the taking, by taxation upon the property of the citizens of all political beliefs, is a matter not of improvements of the manual rental value, irrespective of improvements, of the annual rental value of all those various intended and the proventies of the manual rental value of all those various from on natural value of all those various intended and that as a result, in the general term, Land; and that, as a result, in the general term, Land; and that, as a result, in the general term, Land; and that, as a result, in the general term, Land; and that, as a result, in the general term, Land; and that, as a result, in the general term, Land; and that, as a result, in the general term, Land; and that, as a

walk-over.

The Republican party in Pennsylvania began to shake very perciptibly during the past week, so much that Chairman Andrews, Quay, Cooper and a score of the bosses found it necessary to go to Washington to see if Benjamin wouldn't do something to keep the wavering element in line. The result of the trip was that Harrison unceremoniously bounced several postmasters on Tuesday, among them Wm. F. Harrity of Philadelphia, whose term will not expire until November 17. By this means they expect to save Boyer, the defender of boodlers, and thereby keep the treasury from passing into honest hands. Will the voters of Pennsylvania uphold such flagrant violations of civil service reform laws, which Harrison swore to defend and enforce?

convey, says its leading advocate. It only suggests the fiscal side of the questioned and the investigation of which Henry K. Boyer prevented, it would be folly to determ and a score of the bosses found it necessary to go to Washington to see if Benjamin wouldn't do something to keep the wavering element in line. The result of the trip was that Harrison unceremoniously bounced several postmasters on Tuesday, among them Wm. F. Harrity of Philadelphia, whose term will not expire until November 17. By this means they expect to save Boyer, the defender of boodlers, and thereby keep the treasure that the sustence is the tendency to multiply without limit, which man shares with all living things. So long as unlimited again to the name of our tariff reform the tendency to be destroyed by the reproduction within sikely to be devised; no fiddle-fadding with the distribution of which service reform laws, which Harrison swore to defend and enforce?

Get Out the Full Vote.

Every Democratic voter should make himself a committee of one from now until next Tuesday evening to aid in getting out the full Democratic vote. Don't be carried off with the idea that Don't be carried off with the idea that because this is an "off" year with only a state treasurer and a few county officers to be elected, that you are not vitally interested in its result and that the future of the party does not largely defuture of the party does not largely depend upon it. The wise, economical and honest handling of the state funds is a matter of moment to every citizen, of as much concern to the voting taxpayer as the chosing of a governor or any other state official. And so in county affairs. The direction and management of the business of Luzerne County in a manner that will best serve the public with the least expenditure of time and means are not trifling considerations to be given only a passing time and means are not trifling considerations to be given only a passing thought. They come home to every citzen's pocket, to his fireside, in the protection of it by well enforced laws and the judicious expenditure of the taxes which are yearly collected from him. He should weigh well the merits of those who ask his suffrage and make his choice calmly but positively. He should go to the polls himself and see that his neighbors go also. The Democracy can win this fight this year and make the county solidly Democratic; or they can be indifferent and make coming contests all the harder to wage. It would be an inexcusable blunder to have the latter result occur. Don't peril success by indifference and a belief that there will be enough votes without yours. Go te the colls required the problem—by far the most important poets. here will be enough votes without yours. Go to the polls yourself when the time comes, but in the meantime see that every Democrat is worked into that state of mind which will insure his vote being polled also.

LABOR REFORM.

2. THOR REFORM.

Value carriers of Pennsylvation of Pennsylvation

Taxation in a Nutshell.

The one self-evident truth should be The one self-evident truth should be constantly kept before the people that all taxation is laid upon labor, indirectly, if not directly. The corporation tax paid into the state treasury, to the amount of a hundred thousand or more, by the railroad company, is and must be assessed by the company upon the busi-ness of the community. It is paid by the manufacturers, merchants, mechanthe manufacturers, merchants, mechanics and even printers when they pay their freight bills. And where or how do the manufacturers, mechanics and business men get the money to pay such freight bills, high enough to cover the corporation tax? The working people in their employ must earn it for them. How and where do the banks get the money to pay their corporation tax? Because, in these transactions, the state has only one-half million dollars security for more than two and one-half million dollars thus deposited.

5. Because, with more than one million ada half of uninvested surplus in lon and a half of uninvested surplus in embursable, the Republican sinking fund and no loans due or rembursable, the Republican sinking fund state treasurer was one) sold a million of Utited States bonds that were earning for per cent. interest for the state, and added the proceeds to the already swellen treasury.

6. Because, not counting the proceeds does the occupant get the money to pay the landlord's tax included in the rent account? If he carries on shee-making, or tailoring, or printing, the working people earn it for him. Every dollar of national, state or local, comes from labor.
It cannot be otherwise. Therefore taxation can only be justified as a necessity, and it should be as low as possible. To tax the people more than is necessary to run the government honestly and econ-omically administered is robbery. The Republican party openly supports and defends the highest tariff taxation, whilst the Democrats contend for the lowest.—Mauch Chunk Democrat.

District Attorney W. M. Rapsher of

District Attorney W. M. Rapsher of Carbon County, in a late issue of Justice, gives forth his views on the single tax question as follows:

Since the recent presidential election a powerful political force has been brought upon the political stage. It is boldly aggressive, commanded by the best brains of the country, and is revolutionary in its economic effects upon present methods and systems of taxation. It demands "the abolition of all taxes upon industry, and the taking, by taxa-private but of public concern, and should

is the object of society."

It was in quite another age when the celebrated Malthus laid down a similar doctrine. Is it a case of the "survival of the fittest?" To stay the persistence of poverty, amid advancing wealth, labor-saving machinery and highest development in the arts and sciences, the remedy of the single tax party is to restore the common and natural right of land to the people; and so as to cause as little political disturbance as possible, it proposes to do this by the simple method of gradually placing all taxation upon land values. The new party rightly in-sists that there is something radically sists that there is something radically wrong in a governmental organization that leads to such an unequal distribution of wealth, with such unequal opportunities as everywhere stare us in the face. Will our statesmen and political economists persist in the old-time theory, that all things are ordained for the best, and that there is no practical remedy for our dangerous social ills?

The people are ripe for a change. The greatest difficulty that the single tax

It is a grandly sublime and at the same time an intensely practical question, and well worth considering. It is a rapidly growing social and political problem—by far the most important political question of the age, and it is here to stay until it is solved.

TREASURY REFORM.

Farmers of Pennsylvania: A vote for Edmund A. Bigler for State Treasurer is a vote for treasury reform, a step toward equalization of taxation, and his election will be a decisive victory in your war against monopoly and ring rule. Go to the polls on November 5th.

e flow into the sinking fund when it was shown to be enormously greater than the requirements of said fund.

8. Because the sinking fund commissioners, to-wit: C. W. Stone, secretary of state; Thomas McCamant, Auditor general, and W. B. Hart, state treasurer, are all Republicans; and it would be for the best interests of all the people that the taxpayers, half a million at least in number, who have named Edward American

An Inappropriate Season for Thanks.

The near approach of the time for the annual Thanksgiving proclamation of the president and governors suggests again the inappropriateness of the last Thursday in November for such an

The fact that the pilgrim Puritans s apart this date has been sufficiently honored in a century of conformity to it. These people took even their festivitie solemnly, and there was a certain ap-

solemnly, and there was a certain appropriateness in their choosing the end of the bleak and dreary November for their season of thanksgiving and praise. But the cosmopolitanized America of to-day is of a more cheery humor, and is entitled to a more suitable day for its official festival. One of the religious journals recently made the sensible suggestion that, "instead of the last Thursday in November, which has no significance in itself. October, 12 be significance in itself, October, 12 be designated. It is the anniversary of the landing of Columbus. Pumpkins are ripe, and turkeys can be taught to prepare for the guillotine a month earlier. And as for the weataer, mid-October is much more conductive to thankfulness than the tail-end of bleak November.

The beautiful days of October would lend themselves perfectly to an occasion of thanksgiving. Even late October is better than late November. Cannot this holiday be redeemed from its depressing surroundings?

BALLOT REFORM.

Bo the people (asks the Philadelphia "Record") of Pennsylvania really want ballot reform? Would they like to have the footing of the election returns express the unbought, unintimidated will of the voters? There will be an excellent opportunity to make a record on November 5th. Edmund A. Bigler and the Democratic party are for ballot reform; Jw. Boyer and his party are against it.

Correspondence From the Capital.

State Treasurer is a voice of the state of the state of the state of the polls on November 3th.

Why Reform is Necessary.

1. Because under Republican rule taxation has largely exceeded the needs of the state, and vast sums of money have labeled to use or invest these moneys as the law directs, and the state has lost a large sum, amounting to near the years.

3. Because, and the state has lost a large sum, amounting to near the years.

3. Because, at the comment of the state and colopacition with results and collars, to be used for his private political advantage, and their private political advantage, and their private security for more than two and one-half million dollars thus deposited.

5. Because, with more than one million dollars thus deposited.

5. Because, with more than one million dollars thus deposited.

6. Because, with more than one million dollars thus deposited.

6. Because, with more than one million dollars thus deposited at the sinking fund and no loans due or real million dollars thus deposited.

6. Because, with more than one million dollars thus deposited.

6. Because has for invited the state reasurer was one) sold a million of the state reasurer was one) sold a million dollars thus deposited.

6. Because has for the state, and after these Republican officials had purchased of the state of the state

many appointments. The departments we crowded this afternoon by those seeking situ tions, and several applicants acted like many famished wolves, as they went abo howling for positions.

tons, and severa appacants acted face so many famished wolves, as they went about howing for positions.

The fitting ministers.

The return of Sir Julian Pauncefote, accompanied by his wife and daughters, to make their home in the city, has proved a source of congratulation to the resident and political society of the place, as it is generally understood among the large circle of friends made by the Minister since his arrival in our midst that he intends to enter largely into all the social festivities of the winter months and in all respects to become identified with the country. It is a pretty sight to watch the fine-looking old gentieman, accompanied by his trio of handsome daughters, taking their daily morning walks in the neighborhood of Connecticut avenue, engaged in animated conversation while walking at the brisk rate so customary among English men and women when engaged in their favorite exercise.

THE EMP PENSION COMMISSIONER.

Gen. Raum's appointment was the surprise of the day. His name had never been mentioned in connection with the Pension Commissionership in any public way, and it was generally thought in Washington that the recipient had finally retired from public official life when he left the Internal Revenue Bureau. But the surprise quickly gave way to general commentation, and but few appointments of recent

My Little Maid.

Crimson clover-blossomed dapple All the meadows, while the apple ses drift rosy snows beneath their boughs
On a little maid who passes
Thro' the rippling ranks of grasses
In the gloaming as she goes to call the

Pretty, dainty, dark-eyed Phyllis,
Tho' her manner coy and chill is
As she hastens on to where the cattle bro
Tho' she scarcely seems to notice
Me, the girl on whom I dote is
This little maid who goes to call the cows.

As the twilight shadows darken, E'en all nature seems to barken For her footsteps, and that bird that's adrowse
Pipes to a sleepy little ditty
Just to tell me that my pretty
coming back from calling of the cows.

Here and there a glow-worm grazes
The white robes of nodding dausies,
Betraying where with king-cups they carou
Stars above begin to twinkle,
As I hear the "tinkle, tinkle."
Of the belis upon my little maden's cows.

She is come, still coy and colder Than before. But, love, grown bolder, Bids me speak. And, oh, she listens to my yows: Bids me spens.

Yows:
Lets me tell her that I love her,
And the happy birds above her
Hear the answer of my maid who calls the
cows!

—Boston Globe.

HIS MOTHER'S COOKING.

HIS MOTHER'S COOKING.

Four girls sat around a pretty lunchtable on which was spread a very nice little meal. The room tastefully furnished and the dress of the hostess—the last thing in tea-gowns—proved that she had an ample purse at command. So, in fact, did the china, the silver, the damask upon the board.

The tea-gown, the little cap perched upon the lovely hair, all the matronly affections of dress, as well as the weding-ring and keeper upon her finger, were tokens that she had now been married a year. But as her guests studied her face they became aware that it wore a worried, puckered look that they had nover seen upon it in the days of her single blessedness, and being near relations and very intimate they did not make any pretense of not noticing it.

"You don't look well, my dear," said her cousin Persis, breaking the silence.

"You don't look comfortable, somehow," said her sister Fannie. "I know that look of old."

"You look cross," said Fleda, plumply taking another tea-biscuit from the plate. "That is the long and short of it, Penelope."

ly taking another plate. "That is the long and short plate it, Penelope."

"Thank you," said Penelope, tossing her head. But suddenly she set the plate she was about passing to her guests down upon the table again, lished a little scrap of lace and dinen cambric from some mysterious recess of the tea-gown, and applied it to her eyes.

eyes.
"He hasn't taken to beating you, has

of the tea-gown, and applied it to her eyes.

"He hasn't taken to beating you, has he?" asked Persis.

"Why, what a question! Of course not!" screamed Penelope.

"At all events," said Persis, "I had as soon be lashed with a whip as with a tongue."

"Laurence is incapable of scolding," said Mrs. Chapone.

"But is it Laurence?" said Fannie.

"It is always the husband when one is married," said Persis.

"Yes. I confess it is Laurence. He—he—he is always talking about his mother's cooking," sobbed Penelope, fairing breaking down. "He really did love the things his mother made for him. Now. I deal with a good baker; I have Vienna bread; I vary the sorts, all light and good, and I think I know about meat and vegetables, and I like fruit desserts. I can buy so much that is good, but it is that old New England home-made cookery that Laurence pines for. The other day he said in quite a tragic way. 'Oh, for one of those dear old boiled apple pumplings."

"Awfully indigestible," said Persis in her doctor's voice.

I went to visit dear Mrs. Chapone before I was married," said Penelope, "and you went with me, Fannie."

"How kind she was," said Fannie."

"Good!" said Penelope. "O Fannie,"

"How kind she was," said Fannie.
"She was always cooking something good—"
"Good" said Penelope. "O Fannie, I love and respect my mother-in-law. She is the sait of the earth. But everything swam in grease."
"The bread came to the table from the oven," said Fannie.
"Four kinds each meal," said Penelope. "Coffee, tea, chocolate, ples, waffles, for breakfasts. Bacon, fried potatoes, fried everything——"
"And she made one taste it all," laughed Fannie.
"When we got home," said Penelope, "we went to bed and had a billous attack apiece. All that time Laurence lived in the country, out of doors all the while on horseback, in the open air for hours, rowing, fishing, superintending the farm work, lending a hand himself. You know lumbermen up in Maine can live on fat pork and beans. But now he comes from his office to the flat or walks a block or two after tea. If he takes me anywhere we ride usually. I know he would not like the same things, but it has gotten to be a mania with him. "Just so," said Persis, "and you suffer."
"Why don't you tell him all that?"

"Just so," said Persis, "and you suffer."
"Why don't you tell him all that?" asked Fannie.
"Why, if I were to hint that his mother's cooking might not be the best known on earth we should quarrel." said Penelope. "Already I am so sick of that continual repetition of home-made bread that I want to shrick when I hear it. I tried to make a batch, and Bridget tried to make another; the result was not encouraging."
"I don't know what you are to do, Penelope," sighed Fannie.
"Resist tyranny from the first," said

'Resist tyranny from the first," said

"Resist tyranny from the first," said Persis.
"I know what you ought to do," said Fleda. "Ask his mother down. Let her cook for you a month. She'll do it. She'll just know how her poor boy suffers from want of proper nourish-ment. She'll come and you will see." "I don't know but what you are

ment. She'll come and you will see."
"I don't know but what you are
right," said Penelope. "My sister-inlaw knows all her ways now and is old
enough to be left in charge and Ms
Chapone just adores Laurence. Perhaps I can learn how to do all those
greasy things and make four kinds of
hot bread every day. I'd do anything
to make Laurence happy."
"Remember. I put it into your head,"
said Fleda. "I'l am rather young yet,
and don't like Mrs. Hateman's lectures,
and do read fairy tales I have an
original idea or two now and then."
And shortly after the three girst tied
on their bonnets and went home and
Mrs. Laurence Chapone sat down to
write a letter to her mother-in-law.
"Your mother is here," said Penelope one afternoon as her husband
entered the dining-room. "She is
out in the kitchen getting you up one
of her dinners. I wrote, dear, and
asked her to come and teach me her
ways."
"You are an angel," said Laurence.

WANTED! FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE

Five thousand people are wanted to come and see our stock and prices of ladies' and children's coats. We have all the latest styles and our prices will surprise you. We have just opened three cases of blankets, which are going from 75c up to \$7.00 per pair. Dry goods: We have our cloths in now; come and get samples and compare the prices with Hazleton. A full line of hats and caps. Muffs for ladies and children. Carpets. and oil cloths: We have Hemp for 18c, Ray for 30c and Brussels for 55c and up. Furniture and beddings: Have a good bedstead, only \$2.50; a royal plush lounge, \$6.00; mattresses, \$2.75 up, and a good spring for \$1.25. Notions, etc., of every description. We can make you comfortable in underwear: Children's, 15c up; men's, 50c up; all-wool scarlet, 75c; get a pair before they all go. Gloves, mitts and thousands of other articles. Wall paper and stationery, also window shades; we have everything in that line. We suppose everybody has seen our latest prices in groceries so all we will say is to invite you to come and give us a trial. Save money by trading with the cheapest man in town.

Yours truly,

J. C. BERNER.

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FLOUR, FEED, HAY, Etc.

We invite the people of Freeland and vicinity to call and examine our large and handsome stock. Don't forget the place.

Next Door to the Valley Hotel.

The property of the Valley Hotel.

Dear mother, what a perrect woman she is! And if you can approach her in cooking—"

Then he rushed out into the kitchen, where, a midd the steak and a smell of frying shone his mother's round and rosy face.

"We're just dishing the pot-roast, dear," said she, "and it's beautifully larded with the pork. And you shall have apple fritters to-day. There wasn't quite time for apple dumplings. Wheat bread and biscuit, Indian and rye, all turned out well. And I've just tossed up a cheese pudding and got the chocolate right. Biddy is as smart as can be to learn."

"With an illegant cook like yourself to the force it's a pleasure, marm," said Biddy. "I haven't seen such lashings since I come from Ballybofay."

And so, with smiles and pleasant talk, the four weeks' visit and the meals his mother cooked began.

It occurred to Penelope sometimes that they principally lived on butter, lard drippings, and sweet oil. The very soup was covered with little globules of fat. The hiss of the fryingpan awoke her at dawn. There were jars of "oily cooks"—vulgarly called doughnuts—on the shelves.

Before she went to bed Mrs. Chapone cheered her son with chocolate of the richest sort and Welsh rare bit or with lobster salad and coffee with beaten eggs.

of her dinners. I wrote, dear, and asked her to come and teach me her ways."

"You are an angel," said Laurence.

"Fitters" cried Laurence, with an expression of disgust.
"And there is still a mince pie, I can heat it at once," said Penelope.

has opened a
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PEES MODERATE, and exclusive attention from the possible time.

PEES MODERATE, and exclusive attention from the possible three parts of the proximation, advice and special references sent on request.

All LITTELL,

Solicitor and Attorney in Patent Causes,

Washington, D. C.,

(Mention this paper) Opposite U.S.Patent Of

"Don't mention mince pie," saud Laurence. "My dear, this is excellent."

"And for dinner?" said Penelope.
"Some plain boiled mutton, stale baker's bread, and some oranges," said Laurence.
Fleda smothered a laugh as she made her appearance in the dining-room.

Laurence was very yellow. His nose and and there ware nimples at the

was red and there were pimples at the corners of his mouth. Penelope's skin was a little roug; and her eyes not as bright as usual.

"How do you do, Laurence?" Fleda

"How do you do, Laurence?" Fleda said.
"Not well," said Laurence.
"Nor I." said Penelope.
"We are both billous," said Laurence;
"but we are in the doctor's hands and shall get over it no doubt. Good-by, dear; don't go into that not kitchen to-day; Bridget can quite manage our plain dinner. Remember—no sweets nor fats—none of those greasy messes. We must diet."
"Well?" said Fleda looking at her cousin.

lard drippings, and sweet oil. The very soup was covered with little globules of fat. The hiss of the frying-plan awoke her at dawn. There were jars of 'oily cooks'—vulgarly called doughnuts—on the shelves.

Before she went to bed Mrs. Chapone cheered her son with chocolate of the richest sort and Welsh rare bit or with lobster salad and coffee with beaten eggs.

Penelope took her lessons patiently and lived in a world of smoke and frizzle, devoted the hours she had spent over her mulins to beating it eggs or stirring plum puddings, adopting cooking aprons permanently, and was never free from a headache.

Laurence also complained of his head, but his devoted wife never hinted that a whole mince pie after fried scallops galore for breakfast might be the cause of it.

"We haven't seen anything of Penelope's outperformed that a whole mince pie after fried scallops galore for breakfast might be the cause of it.

"We haven't seen anything of Penelope or well and the world in the parlor, but from the dining-room she heard Penelope's voice:

"Can't you eat anything, dear?"

"Al little weak tea and a slice of dry toast—no butter," replied another voice—that of Laurence—but never had it been so lugubrious.

"But Laurence, dear, I can cook everything in your mother's style now," said Fenelope. Won't you have a few fritters?"

"Fritters?" cried Laurence, with an expression of disgust.

"And there is still a mince pie, Ican heat it at nonee," said Penelope.

"And there is still a mince pie, Ican heat it at nonee," said Penelope. Beating the Slot.

The bell-boys in the hotel Albemarle in Pittsburg got hold of the slotand-nickle cigar machine, and by turning it upside down they got all the nickels out. Then they fed these to the slot till they got all the cigars out, after which they proceeded to gut it of all the nickels, as before. In the night they filled the hotel with a perfect orgy of cigar smoke. The owner of the machine has chained it to the floor and is seeking to discover the