Political Argument Against Fact.

The moving looms and spindles of our textile factories are the all-sufficient answer to the questions about dull times that Mr. McKinley propounded in his recent campaign speech in Maire. Had such a calamity speech been made when the mills were actually closed up by high pro-tectionists, (closed under the operations of the McKinley tariff, long before the passage of the Wilson bill) it would have condemned the author of such argument. But now to cry depression in the face of an inevitable

of such speeches, and that is to close up their factories again and thus make times dull indeed. The trouble now is that they can't afford to close up. They have already learned something about the cost of closing for political effect. They had rather the campaign orator's speech about dull times should make him appear ridicu-lous than to attempt to help him out by actually closing up again. Now is the very time they should close in order to give force to the words of the calamity howler; but the trouble is they are now cornered in such a way that all they can do is to reduce wages and charge it up . to the Wilson bill. That's just what they want to do. But here, again, is trouble in the shape of strikes where the reduction of wages is unreasonable. If home factories want to fill the home demand for 581 seconds. their wares they must now try to keep moving, or else foreign products will certainly fill the domand.

The threat to reduce wages to the rates paid pauper labor abroad is another bit of Republican deception that has been too long practiced upon the unsophisticated voter. He is just beginning to notice that the highest wages paid in America are the wages paid to foreigners who do aboat all our mining, &c. And when you cut the foreigner's wages down to the rates paid Americans he soon finds his way back to the so called "pauper" field of foreign labor from whence he came. If there is any class of men in this country paid better than our miners then the writer fails to know it. And if they are accustomed to "pauper" wages abroad, is it likely that American wages would insult them and not hold them? Is it not the truth that the protective combine contemplates the highest wages for foreign labor, and that the deluded American consumer shall foot the bill every time he buys coal or iron or anything else highly protected in the interest of the manufacturer. Whatever the intent and purpose, is not this the practical effect? Unveiled and unraveled of all political sophistry that is the way the naked fact looks to us. If we are mistaken in this view and about these things, which pertain so much to equity and fairness as between the rich manufacturers and the poor consumers of this country, then we want to find it out before we come to vote. The party (no matter as to name it bears) that forgets to be equitable as between the masses and the classes is the party against which we shall vote while we keep our right mind and enjoy contempla-ting integrity and good government "by, of and for the people."

Racing.

cently in one minute and fifty nine and a half seconds. "Flying Jib" is a pacer that paces at a very rapid pace, it seems. The following more minute report gives the details in full:

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Sept. 30. - The name of Flying Jib is on the tongue of every horseman here to night, on boom, reminds us of the ridiculous rain-maker who tries in vain to raise thunder sufficient to coax down the least bit of a redeeming shower. Ridicule rather than rain falls upon the rain-maker and calamity howler. There is only one thing left for our fostered and protected industries to do, if they would preserve the thunder of such speeches, and that is to close account of the wonderful mile paced as this method of pace making is not recognized as legal, and has no bear-ing on Robert J's valid record of 2.01%.

At one o'clock the "Jib" was brought on the track and in the presence of 1,000 people was sent a warm-ing up heat in 2.15. In a few minutes he again came on the track driven by Andy McDowell and after scoring once his driver nodded for the word "go." Up the track the fleet footed animal went without a skip, while the spectators held their breath in amazement. In he came to the home stretch apparently going faster every step. When the time of 1.591 was announ-ced the spectators could scarcely believe it and still more dumbfounded were they when the last half of the mile was announced as being made in

This demonstrates very clearly that the Chillicothe track is the fastest in the country, it being smooth as a table. All the visiting horsemen here and the city is full of them, say that if the weather is favorable this week more records will be smashed at this meeting than at any meeting held this year.

He Fakes no Risks!

North Pole expeditions, like Senatorial Summer jaunting parties, might be dispensed with without any great injury to the nation or the funds in her treasury. The money already spent by this Government in vainly searching after the North Pole would no doubt pay the bounty heretofore paid on sugar and thus make Have-meyer happy and perpetually solidify Louisiana.

The latest from the latest North Pole expedition is from the noble and self sacrificing Lieutenant Peary. He writes from the icebergs of Cape Elizabeth that he is confident of carrying out his plans. Whatever they are, it is likely it will be just as cold in that latitude after Peary's plans are fully carried out as it was before. Its the incessant frostiness of that latitude that reveals the folly of all such expensive expeditions in our opinion. Why not hunt the South Pole awhile? In the same epistle referred to the brave lieutenant writes nostrils it cures catarrh, and always cures that he did not fully realize his plans piles .- W. S. Rishton, Druggist. tf. last year ; but that he has still another year before him-in other words, his provender is yet good for a year. He very truthfully mentions, as the principal obstacle in the way of his success that the weather is both cold and rough where he is, and we not prepared to dispute it, or to urge him into colder and rougher weather for fear he'll freeze. By way of consola-tion to friends and relatives in this more comfortable latitude the lieutenant says : "Whatever you may see in the papers to the contray, I have ample provisions for the next year. My party, though small, is an effective one, and we can remain here with the most complete safety. Every native in the tribe is a friend and assistant, and I shall take no risks. I am only work-

Upsetting Their Calculations The late Dr. Yandell was fond of tell-Now that the fair and racing season is upon us we suppose it becomes the newspaper publishers to keep track of the fastest time made, &c. Accord-ingly, we are pleased to remark that "Flying Jib" flew over a mile tract reat the golden gate and was answered by Peter, who asked my name and address, and told the recording angel to bring his book. He had considerable difficulty in finding my name, and hesi-tated so long over the entry when he did find it, that I was terribly afraid comething was around but he and deals did find it, that I was terribly afraid something was wrong; but he suddenly looked up and asked, 'What did you say your name was?' I told him again. 'Why,' said he, 'you've no business here. You're not due these ten or fifteen years yet.' 'Well,' said I, 'Dr. Yandell said ----- 'Oh, you're one of Yandell's patients, are you? That accounts for it. Come right in 1 come right in ! that man's always up-setting our calculations in some way.'"

Jolly Congressmen.

Congressmen have queer appetites, and sometimes evince tastes not known and sometimes evince tastes not known to the epicure. At the older hotels in Washington, a fourth meal known as supper is served from nine o'clock to midnight, and this often becomes the jolliest feast of the day. Where a num-ber of Congressmen are housed at one hotel, they form a large supper party, and from the hilarity that reigns a looker-on would imagine they were im-bibing champagne or other exhilarating bibing champagne or other exhilarating liquids without end. Often, however, if you could look over their shoulders, you would be astounded to see every one of those Congressmen eating bowls of innocent mush and milk. Another of innocent mush and milk. Another Congressional food is apples. It is a very familiar sight during the sessions of Congress to see a member of the Honse open his desk, extract a rosy apple, bring out a large jackknife from his pocket, and then seek the seclusion of the cloak-rooms to devour the feast.

Kndekled"Out by a Subbeam

It was Archie Cole's wedding day. From boyhood he had been late at school, late at church, late at meals, late everywhere. "I'll wager," said his brother John, laughing, "that you can't be first even to kiss your bride at the wedding!"

"Oh, I'll not be late then," said Archie.

Two hours later Archie stood with the Two hours inter Archie stood with the pretty maiden by the flowers in the par-lor of her pretty home. The guests were seated. The minister rose. Archie's failing and John's prediction were known to them all. Nevertheless, Archie knew he should not be late now, for his dear old mother had made all the guests promise not to precede him in kissing the bride. The solemn vows were said softly and

the fervent prayer was spoken slowly, while a robin could be heard singing on the lawn.

"Amen," said the minister.

Archie bowed to kiss the bride, but he paused for an instant; he smiled, he blushed. A sunbeam stealing through a rift in the heavy curtains was trem-bling gently on the bride's lips. "I've won the bet!" cried John.

The guests laughed and the preacher, 1. 1. 1. 1. 1

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Senator Hill Diagnosed.

Senator Vest throws back his vest and says of Senator Hill: "He is a ing to carry out my plans, and shall man without appetite or passions, not take no risks to accomplish them." a great man in point of intellect, but a great worker and what might be termed a political corporation.

"Hill represents the fighting Dem-ocracy of New York," said the senator, "and I believe he will defeat Morton who will be bled until he will give up no more. Hill's opposition to the Wilson bill was because of his opposition to the income tax. He agreed with Gorman and Brice on every part of the bill except the income tax. To that he was irrevocably opposed, for two reasons : First, because he wanted to strengthen himself with the business men and capitalists of New York, who had always been against him and for Cleveland. Second, because he did not want to drive from the Democratic party in New York the men who made liberal subscriptions for campaigns. Hill is a practical politi-ctan. If he has any sentiment it is hatred to Cleveland. He determined not to give up his hold in New York whatever might happen and he played the opposition there to the income tax as his trump card.'

A satisfied customer is a permanent one. That's way we recommend De-Witt's Little Early Risers. They cure Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness .--- W. S. Rishton, Druggist. 1f.

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by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever ; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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