A Dip Into the Probabilities. Historian Blaine. THE Lumberman, the principal organ Cambria Freeman. of the lumber and timber trade in this Five weeks remain of the Presidential Mr. Blaine made a historical sbeech country, and strictly non-partisan, in a anyass, and it will be five weeks of the in New York on Saturday night. His letter from the Pacific coast tells the most untiring political effort that has theme was the tariff. He began with story of one of the tariff trusts-the ever been put forth in the States of New the administration of Washington, EBENSBURG, PA. York, New Jersey, Indiana and Con- and following, down the line to Cleve-"sawmill trust," a combination formed FRIDAY. - - OCT. 5, 1888. necticut- These are the pivotal States land, ascribed all the industrial vicissi by the lumber lords of the Pacific to that determined the election of 1884 tudes that have conspicuously affected gobble up all the fine timber land, and accepted as the battle ground this the prosperity of the country, whether DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET. squeeze the consumers and import cheap year. But there are other States that for good or evil, to the rate of Custom take their place in the doubtful column | House taxation. The exhaustion that labor to supplant American working-FOR PRESIDENT. that four years ago voted for Blaine; followed the debt-paying years after men. These conditions exist in Washand the fight is about as lively in New the war of 1812, the speculative land GROVER CLEVELAND, of N.Y. ington Territory, Oregon and California, Hampshire, Michigan, Minnesota, Wis- panic of 1837, the bank panic of 1857, FOR VICE PRESIDENT, In the Pugets Sound region, under consin, Illinois, Nevada and California were audaciously imputed to tariff re-ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio. as in the four States first named. We ductions. Good times, on the contrary, the protection of the existing trust and think the probabilities are strong the the distinguished gentleman insisted. monopoly tariff, a few large capitalists Democrats will carry three of these uniformly followed as a result of high DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. have formed a combination, which is States. California elected a Democrat- tariff taxation. From his glib summagobbling up all the choice timber lands ic State ticket and legislature in 1886, ry of tariff legislation, which he called FOR SUPREME JUDGE, the majority on governor being 654. "a historical view," he declared it inin Washington Territory. This "saw H. B. MCCOLLUM, of Susquehanna Co. with 18,000 votes scattered on Labor contestably established that the country mill trust," as it is called, ships lumber never prospered when the tariffs were and Prohibition candidates. Blaine's FOR AUDIROR GENERAL. to Australia, South America, China and plurality was 13,000. In Nevada Blaine low and always prospered when they HENRY MEYER, of Allegheny Co. Japan, and sells it to the people of those had 1,615, and in 1886 the Republican were high. Every man who troubles himself to countries at \$2.50 per 1,000 feet less candidate for governor 594. Michigan PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS than it charges the people of the United gave Blaine but 3.308 plurality, and think, or observe what is going on about ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, him, knows perfectly well that while 1886 the Republican candidate States. It has to sell its exported progovernor had 7,429. The State the tax rate is an important matter JON. R. MILTON SPEER, Huntingdon, ducts at bottom figures, because they polls about 450,000 votes, and is gener- there are other elements affecting the HON. JOHN M. KEATING, Allegheny, are broght into direct competition with ally considered doubtful. There are continuous growth of the country which DISTRICT MLECTORS. the lumber from British Columbia. Republican dissensions, and the farmers | are much more influential in pushing it are aroused on the tax and tariff ques- | forward or pulling it back. Good or But the saw mill trust is "protected" David W. Sellers Michael Magee A. H. Ladner Wm. J. Latta Alvin Day William Dent Russel James H. H. Woodall While Minnesota gave Biaine | bad crops, immigration, war financial in its home market against the latter. 41,620 in 1884, the Republican candidate mismanagement. speculative disaster not only by the cost of transportation for governor in 1886 had but 2,483. and the complications growing out of John Taylor Franklin Walden Geo. W. Pawling James Smith At the same election the Democrats the political or warlike contentions of Herman Bosler Wm. A. Garman to San Francisco and Eastern markets, elected three of the five members of other nations, have profoundly influ-William Maher which is a big item-\$1.40 to \$1.55 per John H. Bailey J. Huckenstein William P. Lantz Congress. The Republicans of this enced our industrial and commercial Dan'i H. Schweyer W. B. Given 1,000 feet-but by the duty of \$2 per State have virtually declared for tariff progress. No person knows this better 1,000 feet which the Mills bill proposes 11 Charles Robinson 12 J. B. Reynolds 13 Edw. J. Gaynor 14 Simon F. Light David S. Morris Jas, H. Caldwell S. T. Neill reform, precisely on the lines laid down than Mr. Blaine. Even his superb indifference to whatever fact stands in to repeal in the interest of the whole by President Cleveland and the St. 27 S. T. Neill 28 J. L. Brown theorizing did not allow him to pass Louis platform. If there is the landpeople. This monstrous wrong of sellslide among the Scandinavian vocers re- over without an attempted explanation ing protected products cheaper abroad the remarkable prosperity that followed ported Minnesota will cast its electoral DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. than to our own people, is not confined vote for Grover Cleveland. Illinois and the adoption of the revenue tariff of to lumber. The salt, the copper, and 1846. From 1846 to 1860 there were Wisconsin are likely to vote Republican FOR CONGRESS, some of the iron and steel monopolists as they did in 1884, but with reduced fourteen years of unexampled national THOMAS H. GREEVY, OF BLAIR CO. progress. Neither before that time nor majorities. The chances favor the do the same. Think of it ! The Amersince has the nation advanced with election of General Palmer as governor FOR STATE SENATOR. ican people are taxed by high prices equal pace. Mr. Biaine undertakes to of Illinois. There is promise of Demo-A. V. DIVELY, of Blair county. that the same products may be sold cratte gains of congressmen in all the account for this low tariff progress by ascribing it to; an extraordinary series cheaper to foreigners, and to cap the Western States. On this interesting FOR ASSEMBLY, of incidents or accidents, such as the climax this tax helps to produce the question of probabilities and possibili-DANIEL MCLAUGHLIN, of Johnswar with Mexico, the European revoluties the Chicago Times figures as surplus that is a threat to business and tion of 1848, and the discovery of gold town. a corrupting agency in legislation. in California in 1849. There would be The whole number of the electorate is 401, JOHN S. RHEY, of Ebensburg. no difficulty in accounting for high The saw-mill trust of Washington making 201 necessary to a choice. Of these the States freely conceded to Cleveland furnish 153. In order to be again successtariff progress in the same way, by look-Territory pays pauper prices for labor. FOR SHERIFF. ing outside of the tax rate for the mas-It charges war prices for its product, ful Mr. Cieveland must add to this JOHN J. KINNEY, of Tunnelhill, terful conditions of business movement. 3.52 which enters into the consumption of But, taking Mr. Blaine at his word, as FOR POOR DIRECTOR. every human being on the Pacific slope, the picayune war with Mexico was a JAMES A. WHARTON, of Clearfield means of growth in a low tariff era. and is the raw material of nearly all what shall be said of the influence of the township. the important industries in that or stupendous war following upon the tarcountry. The new settler who has a New York. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, iff of 1861, from which Mr. Blaine dates home or a barn or a fence to build is nearly twenty-eight years of extraordin-New Jersey. C. A. BUCK, of Carrolltown. ary industrial activity ? If the outturn heavily taxed for the benefit of this Connecticut. 6 - 50of the California mines from 1849 to greedy ring of protected "working-Total 1860 added to prosperity in those years, Don't fail to pay your State or counmen. or, which is within the range of possibilwas the prosperity diminished by the inty tax on or before October 6th, if you What is said here of the lumber trust ity, creased output of gold and silver in the have not paid one within two years. A high tariff years that followed ? on the Pacific coast is equally true of a New York. failure to do so will cost you your vote Mr. Blaine is as unfortunate in his Michigan .. combination of a similar character in9-57 explanations as he is crafty in his sup if it is challenged. New Jersey Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. pressions of recent history. While 210 falsely attributing the bank panic of THE latest news from the town elec-The Maine election favors the view 1857 to the effect of a low tariff he ne-ON next Monday, something new and that Cleveland will carry all the States glected to state that the Republican

-A man who died at Flint, Mich., & few days ago wrote his own funeral sermon, the hymns to be sung at his funeral, the words f consolation to his friends and the epitaph for his tombstone. -Mr. Coleman, of Pike, Bradford county. put kerosene on the front of his head to cure a headache. Then he attempted to light his pipe. His head was badly burned before he got to a water trough.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The Supreme Court of Nevada has de-

ided that the anti-Mormon measure passed

by the last Legislature is unconstitutional.

Mamie Schmach and Alice Glace Jumped day morning and rescued Edward McGuire. who was drowning. It was Mamie Schmach's third act of similar heroism. -During the month of August 35,812 im-

migrants arrived in the United States and the total number arriving for the first eight mostts of 1888 was 392,937 as compared with 362,839 during the corresponding period of 1887.

-Dr. Morell Mackenzie's reply to the assault of the German doctors in connection with the case of Emperor Frederick will appear in the New York Sun for October 14. That enterprising journal paid \$2,500 for the article. -A train on the Delaware and Hudson and breaking nearly all the bottles in a

gravity plane at Carbondale on Monday drug store adjacent. The perpetrators of dashed down the incline, plunged into some cars at the foot of the plane, and the train posed the bumbs were intended to blow up men had barely time to escape with their lives. A number of cars were demolished. -Ten weeks age a case of small pox was the authorities at Washington and efforts iscovered in Buffalo, N. Y. Since then there have been thirty-nine cases and sev-

enteen deaths, six of which were caused by black small pox, which is most fatal. There are now twenty-two cases in the hospi-

-Jake Kilrain is expected to arrive in New York on Monday, when preliminaries a rifle to his breast and pulling the trigger looking to the proposed fight between him and Charlie Johnson's unknown for \$10,000. the Police Gazette diamond belt, and the heavy weight championship of the world will be considered and probably decided upon. -A retired St. Louis jeweler says that

there is as much profit in the repairing de- ing two employes of Forepaugh's circus, partment of watch-making as there is in named respectively "Sheeny" Morgan, a plumbing. A mainspring, for instance, for replacing which few jewelers charge less than \$1,50, costs on an average about 8 a locomotive and instantly killed in the cents, and it takes only about half an hour to set in a watch. -Casper Becker, 16 years of age, of No.

440 West Thirty-ninth street, New York, was driving a wagon loaded with fireworks through West Fortleth street Friday afternoon, when by some accident the fireworks began to explode. Becker's clothing caught fire, and he was so badly burned that he died at midnight

pected her to change the current of the

urt when he arrived. She didn't and the

-A Pittsburg girl goes to sleep on her feet. Last week she was watering the in the reduction of the price of that article street with a hose when she dozed off. A street car came along and the driver ex-



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steady habits have their eyes open to the best interests of the country.

tors in Connecticut indicate the usual

Democratic majority at the November

election. The voters in the land of

The approach of cold weather it is reported is causing a decrease in the yellow fever patients at Jacksonville, Florida. The severe frosts that have done considerable damage to some portions of the country have been a blessing to the fever stricken districts.

THE State Supreme Court, now in session at Pit sburg, on last Monday, rendered a decision in the case of the Commonwealth against John E. Dubois, for Collateral Inheritance tax. The paign. Court below is sustained, and the sum now due will reach nearly \$160,000.

POLITICAL meetings at all points in the State of Indiana both Democratic an Republican, are being more largely attended than in any previous campaign in the history of the State. No speaker in the State, unless it is Tanner, is addressing more people and larger crowds than Colonel Matson, the Democratic candidate for governor.

LONDON is now stirred from the centre to the circumference with a startling sensation. Six abandoned women Whitechapel, in that city, and the detective force of the city are unable to find a clue to the perpetrator. The people in that vicinity are living in a state change his place of operations into other localities. The murders are all evidentare at a loss to find a clue or a motive for the crimes.

sweet unction to their readers souls that Cleveland and Hill are fighting each other in New York. They may pretend to believe it in order to induce their readers to think that the g. o. p. has some show in the Empire State but when Governor Hill takes the stump in will require considerable explanation to induce a well-balanced mind to believe that while Hill is dealing his sledge hammer blows to the enemies of Cleveland in Indiana, he is engaged knifing him in his own State. The idea is a brilliant conception and well worthy of er ha becomes.

THE pensioners of the United States 000,000, and the cost of disbursing the fund exceeds \$3.000,000 per year. Dur-

and glee club and a number of promi- when a full vote was cast. The Demo- one end of it to the other. nent speakers. Along the routs of the cratic gain was 5 per cent. Apply the Erle Canal the people will be told night | Cleveland will carry by increased maand day of the benefits to be derived jorities all that voted for him in 1884 from tariff reform and the disaster that | and add Michigan to the number. will ultimately follow from a continuation of the so-called protective tariff. Eight horses will pull the vessel, makfrequent stops between Buffalo and in its favor ; but the count of the bal Albany while the speakers express lots is the only thing that will deter-

dresses.

A huge caual boat, with comfortable

Democratic principles. Challenges are mine with exactness. We believe it is to be issued at the various landings for while they have only to hold their old joint debate on the issues of the cam- to elect Cleveland, they are doing a as we print elsewhere, that the Republi-

Arrangements for receptions on an extraordinary scale at the towns and crats voted with them at the late elechamlets visited are already under way tion. Admitting this to be true, the of and a monster demonstration will greet ficial returns demonstrate a greater the expedition on its arrival at Albany. number of Republicans "flopped" to body will frankly say to the public in From that point to New York where it everywhere seems to be in favor of and more tratimony solicited. In this will arrive on the 18th a series of meet- Democratic success, and while this is way the proposed measure can be modiings will be held along the route and a not an infallible barometer, it shows fied and injustice to either labor or capgrand mass meeting and parade of the drift of opinion among a very acute Ital avoided. The Republican party of the Nickel Plate railroad. When an in- the faucet and went half way down her Democratic clubs will follow. Many speakers of prominence pill deliver ad-

Political Methods.

novel in the way of a campaign tour named. It discourages the prediction majority in Congress voted to further

will start from Buffalo, New York. that the presentation of the tariff ques | reduce the tariff in that year. He also

tion would precipitate a political revo-

Our dispatches given from many of BLAINE's speeches do more harm the counties show that the Democrats than good to the g. o. p., and Chairman (Thursday) put into practical operation their method of contesting the present

Philadelphia and Chicago.

lution. The Republican gain in Maine which, coming midway in his era of water spouted in his face, and in trying to accommodations for passengers will was 2 per cent. on the vote of 1884, the high tariff revival, shook the business avoid it he fell off his chair. A policeman leave that city accompanied by a band one occasion in the previous four years of the country like an earthquake from then came and awakened the sleeping beauty.

Mr. Blaine should not attempt his--Mrs. Agnew, wife of ex-Chief Justice same ratio to the other States and torical statement until he can cure him-Agnew, died at her home in Beaver at 2 10 self of his habit of pettifogging his case. Monday morning, after a lingering illness. His defense of the tariff is hardly more Her death was the result of a tumor, the calculated to advance his position as a Unquestionably a marked feature of location of which and her extreme age rencompetent leader in the battle for this campaign is the changes that are protection than was his defense of the dered an operation impossible. For a week going on. The "floppers" are numerpreceding her death she was unable to receive tariff begotten Trusts.-Phila. Record. ous, and each party claims the drift is

> The Republican Party Hauls Down Its 79th year. Flag.

The announcement is officially made, great deal better. In Maine, Mr. can party will not discuss the Tariff bill Blaine and the R-publican press of the at this session of Congress. "The des tue floor. She was carried to a sofa, where West. Young leaves a valuable property. State declared several thousand Demo- mand for a measure of some kind from her fainting fit was found to have terminathe Republicans," we are informed, "is ted fatally. The doctors discovered that a just one and will be met by the Senate. At the same time that legislative the blood vessels beneath her stays had behad produced a fatal lesion. cannot afford to act Lastily in this mat-

ter." "Let a tentative bill be presented and then refer the whole matter back to the Finance Committee."

Since swindling and falsehood have become depraved forms of human ingenuity there has been no exhibitions so marked as the Republican course on

Democrats worked out a remedy in the Mills bill. The country expected the Republicans to follow their example and Congress decide between the plans. When the rumor came that no serious discussion of the tariff was intended by the Republicans, that Mr. Blaine and

their tariff bill should have been ready as soon as the Mills bill. They had as much time as the Democrats, and knew cannot afford to act hastily in this mat-

hastily ? The monopolists are in power. Labor bears the burdens. The Carnesuits the oppressor. It is a vested inmean ten more for the monopolists to

is an end of that comedy. And on the business of retaliation against Canada Mr. Sherman likewise hauls down the

Blaine's orders have been obeyed. The pretence which has held Congress together until autumn-namely, that there would be an honest vote on the tariffwas a fraud. The Republicans never

for quinine, the bark vielding only about 2 per cent. of the same, the new process admits of the substance being produced without limit from an article which can always be got in abundance in any part of the world.

-Great excitement was occasioned on Saturday in West Mill Creek, near Erie, by the elopement of a farmer, J. R. Young, and his fifteen-year-old niece, Miss Sarah Young, a broker's daughter. Young, who was a man of fifty, and his wife had had any nourishment, but was kept alive by the constant use of stimulants. She was h her some difficulty, but there had been nothing in the past to arouse suspicions of anything but the natural feetings between -There was a ball at Delray, Mich., one uncle and piece. The girl is barely out of night recently, and Miss Mary Crawford her fifteenth year, but is well developed was one of its belles. While dancing and said to be quite charming. The truant through a quadrille Miss Mary fell over on couple took a Lake Shore train for the

-Miss Mamie Nolan, of Newark, N. J., Miss Crawford had been laced so tight that rectly from the squeduct by putting her mouth to the tap. She will not do it any come congested and the exertion of dancing more, however, for she had an experience the other day that showed her the folly of

-A sad accident occurred on Tuesday | such a course. While she was drinking, at the Hamburg street, Ruffalo, crossing an eel about ten inches long passed through coming freight train had reached that point throat. She could not yell, but she man-Conductor Wells, of Conneaut, Pa., and aged to attract attention by throwing herone of his brakeman came out of the ca- self down on the floor and kicking. The boose to go forward to the engine, and as eel was pulled from her throat and she fulthe morning was very dark and foggy, both | ly recovered her fright in an hour, but her walked off the end of the train next the ten- | throat is still sore.

-It is not generally known that Jay Gould has a sister. She is Mrs. Northup, of Camden, N. J., and she is a middle-aged widow with two handsome young daughters. Jay Gould was in the habit of allowing them \$4,000 per year in monthly install-Misses Northup informed their wealshy uncle that they could get along without his assistance. Jay liked their pluck, but he he forwarded them \$5,000 each. The girls have been spending the season at Roxbury,

-David Bartey and Lincoln Dunn went hunting one day this week in the woods near Ponnecook creek, N. M. The hunters

