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A Challenge.

The New Era is already betraying great deal of solicitude for the editors of this journal, who, it says, "being Pennsylvania Protection Democrats, but imalled by party pressure to apologize for its leaders' free trade policy, have lost their heads or their reverence for the

The INTELLIGENCER stands ready to make a handsome donation of money to any local charitable institution if the Nec Era will prove that the Democratic platform contains any sentiment, express or implied, in favor of free trade. It will give the same sum if the New Era will int to any public or private utterance of President Cleveland that advocated free trade for this country.

This campaign is going to be fought on the distinct issue of whether the tariff is too high in certain directions and whether it ought not to be reduced, with due regard to the interests of manufacturers and the wages of labor. The New Era speaks of the " leaders' free trade policy," knowing at the same time that it cannot produce a single authorized representative of the Democratic party who speaks for free trade.

But it can find thousands of Democrats who purpose taking up the battle for tariff reform. The Republicans say this means free trade. They did not say so in 1882 when a Republican tariff commission recommended an average reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent, in duties. Tae Chicago Tribune, a Republican journal that is now supporting Harrison, showed the inconsistency of the Republican position in these strong words last December:

"Is a tariff of 68½ per cent. on clothing a protective tariff while 69 per cent. or 50 per cent. Is free-trade? Is 40 per cent. on cotton protection and 37½ per cent. free trade? Shall we stuitly the intelligence of the party by declaring that 88 per cent. on iron and steel is protection and 37, or any lower percentage, free trade? What furious misrepresentation is this! It cannot be supposed by wise party men that for a supposed by wise party men that for a whole year the American people can be blinded by such shallow ophistry and un-adorned falsehood as this."

Let our Republican contemporary wrestle with this argument made by one of its own party. Such work will engross all its time, and possibly keep it in future from "furious misrepresentations."

A Vigorous Openieg.

All signs indicate that the Democratic campaign is opening with unusual vigor for this season of the year. In Indianapolis 5,000 Democrats marched in prosession on Saturday, and then listened to speeches by Hon. W. H. English, Hon. Joseph E. McDonald and Governor Gray. This is in the home of the Republican candidate, which shows that the Democrats are prepared to carry the war into Africa.

The accessions to the party ranks keep up, and one of the latest of them is Mr. D. S. Early, of Harrisburg, who in 1856 was the Greenback-Labor candidate for auditor general in this state. Mr. Early thus sums up the situation : "I think the Democratic party is the people's party, and I mean to support its candidates. Mr. Cleveland has given us an honest, uncorrupted administration, and as a true American citizen I believe it is my duty to vote for him."

Through Illinois and Michigan, the same situation is presented. In the latter tate one of the big converts is Eli F. Harrington, of Grand Rapids, well known throughout the state for his former connection with the Grand Rapids Eagle, the leading Republican paper of Western Michigan. The erratic Sam Jones, at Chautauqua, predicted that Cieveland would win, and prefaced the prophecy with this; "If I had a prayer for the United States I should pray: 'Oh, Lord, give us every four years a president who is brave, a man who has a backbone like a circus pole "

But let there be no overconfidence this year. The best way of making Mr. Cleveland's election absolutely certain is by complete organization, and now is the time for that work.

English Opinions on American Politics. Our Republican newspaper friends are gleefully quoting the London journals' declarations that the Democracy are for free trade this year. They do not state, what a fair opponent should, that such opinions must be taken with a grain of salt, for English views of American affair are notoriously erroneous. Here is a case in point, the comments of the London Universe, on the Republican nominations in Chicago :

tions in Chicago:

"On the Republican ticket is Prof. Morton, of Alasks, but at present living in Florida, though it is said that he claims to be a resident of the great agricultural state of Philadeiphia. On the Democratic ticket is Dr. Thurman, a distinguished Italian, born near Rome in the early part of 1783. He at present conducts a gymnasium in the sity of Kentucky, and has a large personal following, who refer to him affectionately as the Old Roman."

The Republicans ask their readers to ballsve that British statements on Amer-I san politics are sound enough when they hit Democrats, but when they refer to Republicans, they are all wrong. Oh, no, this will not do. He who is false in one is fal e in ali.

Street Cars on Sanday. We have received from an esteemed cor espondent the following inquiry :

Will you kindly inform me why it is not the cars of the Lancaster street railway that the cars of the Lancaster street rallway do not run on Sunday?

The East End and West End con paries seem to take the interest of their parrors and their convenience in consideration. Why desn't the Lancaster railway company do likewise? It seems that just when you want a car you cannot get it.

Escidet, Sunday would be the bost paying day, and in the behalf of one interested I would like to know why their cars do not run on Sanday? ONE INTERESTED.

The subject which is here considered in

of Individual discussion, but, so far as we know, has not heretofore been in the public prints. We know no good reason why the cars of the Lancaster City Street railway should not run on Sunday. If these cars are for the convenience of the public as well as the private interest of the stockholders, there should be no cessation of them on Sunday. And churchgoing people would be the quickest to inform the management of the company of this fact.

If Harrison wants to carry any states this fall, he had better stop talking.

An exceedingly interesting debate on the tatiff will take place in Media on July 26 between Judge Broomall, of that place, and Benjamin C Potts, a large manufacturer, the former representing the Republican and the latter the Democratic view of the case. Col. A. K. McCiure, of the Philadelphia Times, will preside at the meeting, which will be held in the court house and which will be free to the public Such discussions ought to be benefit community in letting in a flood of light on economic matters.

THE kind of torchlight that will be in vogue this year will have political fire as an illuminant.

THE Philadelphia Times states the Democratic free wool argument very concisely in these words :

"We consume annually \$10 per head of woolen goods—that is \$600,000,000. We now furnish from home mills and labor about \$300,000 000 and pay European mills and labor for nearly \$300,000 000. A reduction of 20 per cent, in woolens would relieve the consumers of woolens annually the consumers of woolens annually of the consumers of woolens annually of the enormous sum of \$120,000,000, and of that sum \$13,000,000 would be saved by the consumers of woolens in Pennsylvania alone, while the entire wool crop of the state does not exceed \$230,000.

Everybody consumes woolen goods, and expecially our workingmen. Many of

especially our workingmen. Many of them wear only woolens the whole year, and they are now taxed 55 per cent—and much more on some of the cheaper arti-cles—to protect our woolen mills and lator, when the proposed protection de-feats itself by taxes upon the raw mate-rials we must have. rials we must have.

GEN. HARRISON had better save his strength. He will need it all to bear up against the November whirlwind.

Ir the botheads who were anxious to lynch William Smith at Penryn on Friday had carried out their desires a possibly innocent man might have suffered. Time in its passing gathers both circumstance and fact relating to a crime, therefore it is honesty for people to not be hasty in their judgment or punishment. It Smith can prove that he was engaged in harvest work near White Oak when Bertha Bock was kidnapped on Thursday last, there will be no one to impute guilt upon him. Impui sive people, if he is declared innocent, will have another warning to not frame their pinions too quickly.

THE courtesy which prompted the Young Republicans to illuminate their club room on Saturday night, when the Democratic banner was unfurled, was much appreclated by their Democratic opponents This mark of esteem is as it should be. Let there be honorable rivalry between the two clubs, but let it be directed in channels that will not disturb the social and business relations of members of opposing political parties. Mr. Andrew Simonson, president of the Ruine, Wis., Democratic club, showed himself possessed of a level head when he made use of these sentiments to the president of the Republican club in that town: "That we do what lies in our power to make the coming campaign one of appeals to the thought and judgment of our people rather than to their emotions through competition of fireworks and smoking torches. Torchlight processions do not illumine the understanding of the man who seeks light on the economic questions of the hour, and the money they cost might, if otherwise expended, be the means of disseminating much useful knowledge among the voters, thereby conferring lasting benefit upon them and improving their citizenship."

There is much food for thought in this,

to heart. THE enthusiastic meeting of the Lancaster Damocracy on Saturday evening on the occasion of the unfurling of their new banner was significant in showing that the rank and file of the party are in perfect so cord in this campaign and that they will move on shoulder to shoulder, keeping step with Democratic victory in Novembe It was a pleasing sight to see the hundreds of thoughtful, earnest young men, who are casting their first vote this year, cheering for the Democratic ticket. The banner which they saw upreared contained an appeat to their youthful enthusiasm diffi-cult to resist. The legend "Democracy Fosters American Industries" caused a responsive thrill in the breasts of the young Americans there and they recognize in the standard bearers of the party

PERSONAL. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Will open the grangers' picuic at Williams' Grove on August 28th.

MR WALTER BAUSMAN has left for a month's vacation, which will be spent in Budalo and the Catakill mountains. COLONEL O. N. LULL, formerly general superintendent of the Cumberland Valley ratiroad, died on Sunday in Chambersburg, aged about 60 years.

Mr. BLAINE has postponed his departure for home until August I, when he will sail on the City of New York, on board of which he has engaged passages for himself and family. The Republican club of New New York have been spanding enormous sums of money in making preparations for a great welcoming demonstration. s great welcoming demonstration in Mr. Bisine's honor on the 27th of this month, the date that had been fixed for his arrival. RATHMEL PRATT, who, while a clerk in the adding Express company's office in Philadelphia two years ago, was accused of stealing \$29,000 and put in Jall, where every possible means was used to extort a confession from him, has been made a clerk of the express company at Systeenth and confession from him, has been made a clerk of the express company at Sixteenth and Market streets. A.S. L. Shields, his coun-sel, says Mr. Pratt could have secured a small fortune in damages against the ex-press company, but he preferred the best possible vindication of his reputation and returned to the company at its request. The company has fully compensated him for his loss of money and time.

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