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### Patriotism and Business.

Mr. John Wanamaker thinks that he is an abused man, in being selected for animadversion because of his having a factory in Berlin; and because of his attempting to get a lower rate of duty on his imported ribbons, along with hundreds of other importers. Mr. Wana-Chairman Quay and Bill Leeds may conmaker thinks he has done nothing for clude, before election day, that New which he should be abused; and certainly he has not done anything which he had not a right to do. That is not charged : thought it; and that the experiness of and he seems really unable to understand the politicians there is equal to their own. for what he is being criticised. He has been so used to guiding his business conduct by money considerations, that when upon New York city, but there is poor he blooms out in the field of politics he promise that they will be fulfilled. It did look a few day ago as though there would fails to realize that patriotic conduct is not always money making conduct. be Republican profit in the Democratic

Mr. Wanamaker describes himself to dissensions over local nominations; but an interviewing reporter as occupying just now three positions; and his difficulty is in not being able to run them all by the same rule. He says : "I am upon the electoral ticket that stands for protection. As a business man I buy everywhere throughout the world, but as little as I can. As an American citizen I labor to build up our own industries."

It is easy to understand that as a Re publican elector Mr. Wanamaker is for a high protective tariff, which is the Republican policy. But his trouble comes when "as a business man, " buying throughout the world as cheaply as possible, he is required to defeat a high protective duty upon the foreign ribbons he buys; and when as an American citizen he flabors to build up our own industries, and builds up a factory in Berlin, Prus-Big.

It is all right for Mr. Wanamaker to get his ribbons as cheap as he can and to make his garments in his own shops in a foreign land. But it certainly will not do for him, while he is pursuing this very proper business conduct, to claim that he " labors to build up our own industries," and that he favors a high protective tariff as a patriot.

Nor does it at all help Mr. Wanamaker, sueing the government to get a reduced duty on ribbons, to declare that " the case, to my personal regret, was decided in my favor." That is just the oddest thing that any sensible man could be credited with saying ; and shows how very much tangled Mr. Wanamaker is, in considering his triplicate state as a business man, a Republican elector, and s patriot. For what sensible reason can logic and facts rather than hysterical Mr. Wanamaker give for sueing the government, when his success will bring passions of civil war. him "personal regret ?" Has he any wicked partners, who controll him ? Surely he need not have sued because other bad and unpatriotic importers chose to do so. He should have permitted them to shoulder the responsibility of what he believed to be their evil conduct, If he really believed it to be evil.

We are very much of the opinion that Mr. John Wanamaker is a very much used up man as a Republican elector, preacher and patriot; as a business man he may do; but he has had his wings clipped as a politician. We do not at all doubt the truth of his statement that he did not urge the trial of that ribbon suit at this time, but that the United States attorney compelled him to go to trial. "Our attorney requested when this case came round to have it deferred and was refused, and I can show you the letter of the United States district attorney compelling us to go to trial." It was certainly a confoundedly bad time for the trial to come off, while Mr. Wanamaker was running for elector, and posing as patriot and politician.

been a noticeable diminution in the foreign population of New York, and particularly a scattering of the colored contingent from old Virginny. The police force has been instructed to carefully compare the registry lists with the actual residents of the districts, and it seems

wonderfully in their new quarters on the second floor. An exposition of them. that New York, through the vigilance of Take Dinner Sets. The finthe police force, if not by that of Chairman Quay's active force of intelligent est, handsomest line we ever Pennsylvania election fraud detectives, is

to have an honest election. Perhaps English Printed Ware. York is a less fruitful ground for their scientific manipulation than they

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Republican hopes have been largely built about it.

as right as the goods.

# The Parade.

as there is entire loyalty on every side to

the national ticket, it has become appar-

ent that the effect of the different local

contests will be to swell the Democratic

presidential vote. With the same loyalty

to the national ticket now pervading

New York city, the state would have

been Democratic in every presidential

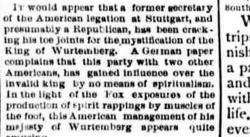
election since Tilden, and that it will be

Democratic again there is no fair reason

to daubt.

It may be doubted whether this old town has ever known a more imposing political demonstration than the Democrats gave on Wednesday night, and any one who may have been deceived by the talk about a tariff scare had his eyes fully opened by the confident and enthusiastic bearing of the marching thousands. It was a grand practical demonstration of a fact that our opponents have altogether failed to grasp, to wit, that the Democratic party is the party of the laboring man who thinks and reads. It also illustrated a fact that is forced upon the Republicans more positively every year ; that the war is over and old soldiers and sailors and their sons will vote as they and their fathers shot, for their country. The live issues of the day are very much alive and the trouble the people took to illuminate their homes and contribute to the success of this great demonstration showed that no amount of money that can be wrung from frightened monopolists or illogically nervous manufacturers can defeat ings. candidates who appeal for support to emotion of blind alarm and the burnt out

THE New Era labors to prove the baauties of protection as illustrated by the sugar business abroad. Yet the Republican tarifi bill makes the chief reduction on Bagar.



had. From the richest, daintiest, egg-shelliest Limoge to the every - day, knock-about Maybe a hundred sorts, and the cheapest without a suggestion of the common or mean The Ceramic things were never so easy to see. The tables, the cases, the light, are second floor, Juniper street side. Four ele-Our Ribbon counters have stretched out until we take them to be twice over the longest and liveliest in the world. No spot on them where prices are not as little for the sort as anybody's; dozens of places where they dip to the sensational. At 28c-French Faille, metre berder, picot edge, 5% inches wide; mooried to sell at 100 At 28c-Same width and style as above, but fail REIST. At 15c-Satin and Velv 1, picot edge, No. 12 (5 inch). No better is on our counters to day at 45c. At 18, 22, and 28c-Reversible Fatin Ribbon-satin and grosgrain, with groz-grain edges, 2%, 7 and 4 inches. Lots more just as unlooked for. East Transopt. That \$3 Comfortable for \$2 grows on our liking. There isn't a sneaky thing about it. The sateen side is extra quality; so is the Turkey-red side. Filling, clean carded cotton. Best of all, it's six and a half feet square. Keep the size in mind. It's costly as well as foolish to buy stingy bed cover-Near Women's Walting Room. You'd stare if we were to say how many dozens of the 121/2 C Loom Huck Towels slipped out between three suns. The end went like cracking a whip, Huck again, a little better, 20x40 inches, red border, at 16c, good value at 20c.

Southwest of centre. We don't take often enough trips through the House Furnishing acre or so. There isn't a part of the store fuller of big and little things that chime in with the happy music of home life. We are on the watch for every new thing that's worth



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ASTRICH BROS.

#### Salt.

Mr. Blaine lately undertook to talk about salt. Reading from the London Times an account of the English salt trust he asked impressively whether the Michigan association and the English combination were likely to prove rivals. The New York Times suggests that Mr. Blaine can find out all about this by consulting Candidate Morton, who as the head of a banking firm having the financial agency of the English sait trust ought to know all about it. The Times forgets Mr. Blaine's delicate consideration for trusts and his firmly declared belief that they are private concerns. Mr. Blaine's point was that a removal of the tariff on salt as proposed by the Mills bill would not give relief from the exactions of the trust. Perhaps not, but it would give relief from taxation and a sharp reproof to those protected industries that have so combined. To get a proper idea of this high tariff monstrosity. contemplate the following official figures Value at the mines of salt produced in the United States in 1886, \$4,736,585. Value of salt in the year ending June, 1887, \$1,355,947. Duty collected, \$676,865 In spite of a duty equivalent to 79.08 per cent ad valorem on salt in bulk and 89,30 per cent. on salt in bags, and in spite of the Michigan salt combination to which Mr. Blaine referred, the American prople are obliged to pay a heavy tax on one-sixth of the salt they use in order that a combination in America may be protected from a combination in England in taxing the remaining five-sixths. Even if Mr. Blaine should learn from Mr. Morton that his English principals believe that a removal of the tariff would give them the monopoly and induce them to put up the price we should be inclined to doubt it. The first effect of such removal would undoubtedly be to cheapen salt, and it is probable that the development of an export trade of manufactures with South America, would stimulate our home salt industry, and keep down prices, for we

would then take from England in place of salt the raw material of manufacture.

An Honest New York Count.

Chairman Quay, with his body guard of Ill-smelling Pennsylvanians, has caused very careful attention to be paid by the New York authorties to the registry lists and the purity of the coming election ; which is just what Mr. Qoay said that he wanted done and that he declared he was willing to pay \$25,000 to get. It may have been somewhat of a shock to him to find that the first call upon his fund was for the conviction of a Republican repeater ; but it must have satisfied him that there was perfect agreement between himself and the New York

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THE quarterly report just published of the chief of the bureau of statistics relative to commerce, immigration and navigation for the quarter ending June 30, 1888, contains statistics of great interest. It is shown that only about thirteen and a half per cent. of our fereign carrying trade was carried in American vessels in the year end ing June 30, 1888, while in 1857 70.5 per cont. of our foreign carrying trade was carried in American vessels. Nothwithstanding the enormous growth of the country in that time and the development o American manufactures foreign exports are less than they then were by \$2,825,644, and domestic exports by \$405,956 391. Mean while imports have increased from \$348,428,342 in 1857 to \$723,957,114 in 1888. And yet Republican orators have the impudence to argue that high war taxes are good for

American labor. Give the American working man free raw materials and adequate protection left by the Mills bill and he will build up those export figures, Then we will not need to pay for imports in gold and grain and meat, but keeping more of our money and provisions at home we will send American carriages, locomo tives and resping machine to foreign lands where our inventive genius and construtive skill is already famous.

MR THOMAS DOLAN, of Philadelphis, denies that he has a factory in England and the Record, which made the statement, admits that it was unfounded.

---DEMOCRATIC torches last night burnt oil furnished by the Standard monopoly, a trust fostered by Republican legislatures, and which Mr. Biaine teaches is a private concern.

## PERSONAL.

RICHARD M. JACKSON is the American who has recently been made a baron by the King of Wurtemberg. He is a native of Steubenville, O.

WHILE JOAQUIN MILLER was shooting quali in California on Tuesday, his horse jumped unexpectedly and a builet went through his left hand, making a painful limb wound fleah wound.

JUDGE GRESHAM has written a letter to a friend stating that while he is in perfect accord with the principles of the Repub-lican party, the proprieties of his position formid is fakture or states on his position forbid his taking an active part in politic PATRICK EGAN, speaking of the Parnell trial, says that when the latter's side of the case shall have been presented to the commission there will be a sensation, and the Times' charges will be blown sky high. Mr. Egan expects to be called on for a deposition, and has no doubt of Parneli's complete vindication. THE POPE received the Neapolitan pil

grims on Wednesday. After condemning the Italian government and stating that the hatted of all fees of the Papal See was conwas concontrait of in Rome, the pope said : "In this city they do not besitate to confirm by new insults, even on solemn occasions, the usurpation and violence which are within the remembrance of the whole world, degrading Rome to the simple position of the capital of the kingdom, while God predes-tined it to be the See of the Vicar of Christ, and it shall ever remain the capital of the Catholic world."

"There was a sound of revery by night," and she had a card but couldn't go, sil on ac-count of neuralgia. Her favorite dude, how-ever, had a level head, and, instead of a bor-quet, brought salvation Oil. They went, and with happy once more. The proprietors of the Turboro' Southerner, Tarboro, N. C., writer :- "Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup goes so fast our druggists can't keep supplied."

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ment between himself and the New York anthorities as to the propriety of letting only letal voters vote. The newspapers say that since the sen-lence of that repeating Republican to two and a balf years' imprisonment, there has

don't take a tenth of them. What we take we say nothing of in the papers until the use test has proved them. It you don't keep watch, you'll be surprised how much unexpected ease and comfort for the kitchen and all over the house may be had for a trifle. The costs of most helpful things are often trifling. These at random : Fruit and Vegetable Press and Strainer, 25c Handsome Metal Candlestick and Match Box combined, 25a Excelsion Preserving Crocks, 35, 45, 55c,

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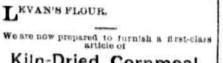
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