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It is announced by Mr. Blaine's friends at he will take the secretaryship of sate if Mr. Harrison offers it to him. They do not say that he has done so; and is seems to be generally suspected that he sill not do so. Under this situation, it notable that Mr. Bisine's willingness, take what is not likely to be fered him, is announced; as one would not think, on first impression, that Bisine would care to have it known that he had been kicked. It looks as though he was determined to increase Mr. Har-rison's difficulty in disposing of him. He is aound to have him face the responsibility of rejecting his party's leader, who signifies his willingness to go into his cabinet. It shows that Blaine is belligerent; and that is not going to be cut down without showing his teeth. He may ope that he can force Harrison appoint him; or he may care to go into the cabinet than to get all the advantage that will come from ssing cast out. He is playing for posi-tion. He says to Harrison, "reject if on dare the leader of your party who offers you his assistance." If he is taken, be will run the administration, or rain it; and will step out in time, in the latter case, to save himself from damage. If he is left, he will run the party from the outside and take Harrison dance to his music or meet his opposition. He is bound to ad-ninister the party or fight.

And other fellows have this ambition sside Harrison, whom his party is supneed to have elected to administer afairs. It has came to pass that a presient has more trouble in ruling his party than in ruling the country, and it takes a good, strong man to make any headway at the work ; especially in the Republican party, which has long been dominated by a set of sharks, who play politics for its profit and consider them-selves the legitimate beneficiaries of all its product; and if it is not accorded them peaceably they propose to take it forcibly. They have no idea of being left out of the feast while they have fangs and claws with which to fight.

And Mr. Harrison is going to have a lively time with all this ravenous and sel-sch crowd, against whom it is his fate to tand or fall. The two beasts particularly faiming his attention now, in the matter of selection for secretary of state, are Blaine and Sherman. They are natural antagosists, being the two Republican leaders of chief note and each richly endowed with the disposition to take care of himself. At Chicago Blaine would not permit Sherman's nomination, and Sherman, leading whom was Quay, would not permit Blaine's. Both lost the stake; but Sherman, through Quay, was quickest in renewing his hold upon the uation. Quay became the Resublican chairman, with nothing to ose by defeat and with a heavy hand upon the administration to gain by sucs. It was an alert and clever movent; and seated in the saddle he made the mare go with the abundant money which the manufacturers' fears caused hem to pour into his lap.

He won ; and achieved the first place In power in the Republican administra-tion. He is against Blaine and for Shern, his Chicago candidate; for whom Harrison is said to have a friendly feeling, which he does not have for Blaine; om also he fears to call about him lest he be said to be his master. It looks very much as though Blaine would be left to do his scheming outside the cabinet.

And it will be interesting to note during the coming years the movements and the clawings in the Kilkenny cat fight that they surely have in store for the Republican party under its feline leaders.

Provincial Mr. Harrison. A former law partner and a life-long friend of General Harrison, Mr. Wm. P. Fishback, has published a careful essay on the character of the president-elect itten with an evident effort to make he picture as flattering as truth will perit. He intimates that with regard to aivil service reform Gen. Harrison " has e good lawyer's instinctive respect for he law" and will enforce whatever wsexist in letter and spirit, but " will cognize the fact that the will of the sople as expressed through their sena-ers and representatives in Congress is the directing force in all matters of publie policy." This is a fine beating of the devil around the bush, but it may be taken to mean that General Harrison is ruite sharp enough to get around the hat if Republican senators and represenatives chose to regard a clean sweep of all offices as the proper policy, the laws coverning civil service can be allowed

" He is, " says Mr. Fishback of Mr. Harrison, "a strong partisan, and has always been so since he began to vote the publican ticket in 1856. From that time to the present he has held a brief for his party, and has served it with the unswerving fidelity which has always char-seterized his devotion to a client who committed his life or fortune to his ands. " " At its worst he has always alleved that Republicanism is better than Democracy at its best." Mr.
Pishback plainly intimates his displeasure at the general's remarks hat the advocates of tariff reform are students of maxims and not of marsts." He says that this lowered his me and suggested provinciality.

When Mr. Harrison has been a year in nos everybody will know all about his oter from his toes up, but from all portraits drawn by friends and enewe can only guess that there is thing very strong about the man unstubborn willfulness is counted gth. His greatest weakness seems be his narrow partisanship which may she him the unconscious tool of the orst elements of his party.

The President Firm. The president maintains, as of course was expected to do, in his last message ngress, the position upon tariff re-which under his lead was so firmly in the past canvass. In well conceived sentences he the position; and declares selief that the farmers will not to see that they, who sell their incts without any protection and the competition of the world, are class who chiefly suffer from exces-

sive tariff daties. Whether the farmwill see this very soon or no, is not so clear as it might be; since in the recent election they seem to have shown great duliness of apprehension on the question. The Western states, where they prevail, clung more closely than ever to the Republican party, preaching the doctrine of high protection; and it was among the artisans of the East that the Democratic party found the most intelligent appreciation of its dectrine of tariff reform and reduction, which has been charged with

being destructive to American industry. The president says, and the whole party believes, that "the cause for which the battle is waged should never be compromised." " There should be no cessa tion of the struggle until a plan is perfected, fair and conservative toward existing industries, but which will reduce the cost to consumer of the necessaries of life while it provides for our manufacturers the advantage of free raw materials and permits no injury to the interests of American labor;" nor until such perfected plan is executed.

THE burning of a lot of battle flags in G. A. R. room ought to warn the vetrans that there relies should be kept in some first that there relies should be kept in some fire proof building. In the old world battle flags hang in abbeys, churches, town halls and museums where they are at any rate far more safe than in a club room. Instead of a wilderness of monuments at Gettysburg, of magnificence graded to the purses of the builders rather than the merit of the combatants, it would be better if a great hall had been erected wherein the battle flags would hang above memorial tablets. flags would hang above memorial tablets to the regiments that carried them.

THE artist Whistier comes back to America with a world-wide reputation and abandant means, having left this country a poor boy, thus reversing the usual order of things. Many thousands of poor boys have come over from Europe, won fortune and some fame and visited their native lands again, but very few have followed the

Ir is estimated that Pennsylvania will have a population of over five millions by the next census. "The census enumeration that year made the number of inhabitants 4,282,891, or 4 9 persons for each voter. This year the total vote for president was 997,786, indicating a population of 4,878,151 upon the ratio of voters to inhabitants in 1880. The increase habitants in 1880. The increase of the population in the two years will be more than enough to swell the total to a round five millions, preserving about the same amount of increase from 1880 to 1890 as that between 1870 and 1880, which was 760,940, In the ten years from 1870 to 1880 the increase of population in the state of New York was 700,112. It Pennsylvania in 1890 shall have kept her pace she will have made a long stride toward a recovery of the lead she lost to New York in 1870.

DR. WILLIAM L. DUDLEY, a professo of chemistry in Vanderbilt University, has been conducting a series of experiments with mice and cigarettes with a view of determining the reasons why cigarettes are more harmful than cigars. He placed a mouse in a bell jar and supplied him with air and purified eigarette smoke. The snimal died in ten minutes and other mice did likewise with varying lengths of time. In each case one and one-fourth eigereties were consumed before death. From these experiments and careful examination of the blood the doctor concludes: I. That carbonic exide is the most poisonous constituent of tobacco smoke; 2. That more injury results from eigarette than eigar or pipe smoking, because, as a rule, the smoke of the former is inhaled; 3. That cigarette smoking without inhaling is no more injurious than pipe or cigar smoking; 4. That the smoke of a cigar or pipe, if inhaled, arette smoke inhaled 5. That the smoke from a Turkish pipe, if inhaled, is as injurious as that of a cigarette

PERSONAL.

PERBONAL.

MRS ROLAND REED, known to the public as Miss Alice Hastings, of Roland Reed's company, died in New York on Saturday. Miss Hastings was born in Dublin, Ircland, was about thirty-two years of age, and was associated with Roland Reed's companies for eight years.

John Crawford, aged 102 years, died in Wilmington on Saturday. He was a native of Donegal, Ireland, where he lived until the death of his wife, eight years ago. Then he emigrated to America to spend the rest of his days with his children. A centenarian brother of the deceased lives in Philadelphia, and another brother of 96 in Lancaster county, Pa., and a sister of 98, at West Grove, Chester county, Pa.

Miss Bessis Woodville is the Baltimore lady who is to marry Prince Von Piess. Sine has been living in France for over 10 years and has known the German prince over six years, but her relatives did not think she would marry him on account of the opposition from his family. She now resides at Barris, France. She is the daughter of R. Cator Woodville and grand-daughter of Dr. John Buckler, of Baltimore.

Hon. Chauncer F. Blace, in his letter to the Eighteenth ward Democratic association of Philadelphia, says: "You will remember that in 1872 the Democrats suffered something more than a Bull Run disaster. But in '74 they had their Gettysburg, and in '76 their Appematiox. With a system of Democratic societies properly subtained and extended, I feel as certain as that I now live that the Democratic party will go back into executive power in 1892 with an overwhelming majority behind it, to remain there at least for a quarter of a century to come." HON. CHAUNCET F. BLACE, in his let-

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Secretary Fairchild in his annual report will allude to the practical inequality between the duties imposed upon worsteds and upon woolens. He will, it is understood, recommend that they be equalized by reducing the woolens duties as in the Mills bill. When it shall be demonstrated that the Republicans of the Senate do not propose to do anything with the tariff this seasion, a resolution embodying the secretary's recommendation on this subject may be put through the House. The Senate will probably amend it so as to equalize the duties by raising the worsted duties to the standard of the woolen duties, as in the Allison bill.

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