CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT.

THE vigorous letter addressed by Mr.

Blaine to Chairman Manley, of the Maine

Republican Committee, will awaken ad-ditional interest in the canvass in the Pine

Maine politicians is that the Republican

candidate for Governor will go in over his

four opponents by at least 15,000 plurality. Up until the last day or two the disposition

of many of the Republicans was not to claim a lead of over 12,000, but the Blains letter and the substantial victory in Vermont will cause an increased confidence all along the line. Some uncertainty is feit as to the

W. RUSH GILLAN labored industriously

to secure the Democratic nomination for

Congress in the Dauphiu-Lebanon-Perry

district and then declined it. He is now trying to pose as a martyr to the end of the Harrity machine.

THE inner history of the adoption of the

radical free trade plank in the Democratic National platform is coming to the surface. Col. C. H. Jones, of Missouri, Chairman of

the Resolution Committee says: "The tariff

plank submitted by me. as Chairman of the

Committee, to the Convention, and which

was rejected by the Convention, was not the

original draft of the plank prepared by me.

My original plank was of practically the same tenor and scope as the Neal substitute,

which was finally adopted and which calls

ever, was a little more carefully and dip-

up it started a fight in the committee room

IKERT, who has just been named for Con-

ress by the Democrats in the old McKinley

district, ran against the redoubtable cham-

pion himself four years ago, and was beaten by about 5,000 votes, running behind his

ticket. He will have to improve on this record considerably to defeat manufacturer

PERHAPS the most interesting political episode of the recent session of Congress

tor Hill's district in New York, and its

sequel is significant. The Republican mem-ber, it will be remembered, as sustained by nearly the unanimous vote of the contest

committee, but Mr. Hill brought all his in-

fluence to bear and he was unseated in the House, Rockwell taking his place. Now

that gentieman declines to go before the people of the district this fall. A Demo-

cratic committee visited Major Rockwell at

Elmira, and, in the course of an informal

conference, learned from him that under no

circumstances would he accept a renomi-nation. He stated in substance that had

the district remained the same and Colonel

Noyes been renominated the logic of the situation might have required his renomination, and in that case he would not have shirked the responsibility at however great personal sacrifice. But, under the changed conditions, he did not deem it necessary to again be a candidate. That is one way of avoiding the verdict of an indignant constituency.

MISS ELLA KNOWLES has been nomin-

ated by the People's party for Attorney General of Montana. A Democratic organ

of the new State is gallant enough to say that she has a "fair, young face," and to ex-

press a doubt whether she has seen enough

OPINIONS as to the situation in the only

Democratic Congressional district of Phila-delphia are remarkably divergent, even

among those of the same political faith.
"Mr. McAleer has nothing to fear from the

nomination of a Republican candidate in the Third Congressional district," says the

Public L dger. "He would naturally com-mand many Republican votes, as well as a

majority of the Democratic votes, for the

simple reason that he has been a good and

faithful Congressman, doing good service to his city and district. The party vote of the

district in 1888 was 10.027 Republican to 16.637

Democratic. Even with a Republican candidate commanding the party vote, Mr. McAleer would probably bead the poll, his opponents in the Democratic party being mainly committeemen who do not live in the district and have less influence there than

istrict and have less influence when he her success in twisting party rules to pack convention would seem to imply." This seling largely accounts for the Republican adorsement of McAlber yesterday.

THE Oswego Times thinks that "when

Senator Hill makes that call, if he ever

a been renominated the lorde of the

was the Rockwell-Noyes contest from Se

morgan this year.

for tariff for revenue only. My plank, how-

natically drawn. When the tariff came

BLAINE'S BUGLE BLAST.

Tree State, which terminates in the election rext Monday. There are five tickets in the field, and the number of speakers on the stump has been unusually large even for Maine. At the September election four years ago the Republican plurality was 18,053, and in 1890 this was increased to 18,899. While it is true that the Democrate are better organized than usual this fall and will make extraordinary exercious to get out. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—It is no exaggera-tion to say that the interest excited by the letter of ex-Secretary Blains to Chairman Manley, of the State Republican Committee of Maine, is beyond that which followed the publication of the letter of acceptance of President Harrison yesterday. It was the common topic throughout the departments and on the street, and not even the contest make extraordinary exertions to get out their vote, the opinion of the best informed between human brutes at New Orleans

could wholly outshine the importance of the Blaine letter. Nearly all of the higher officials are out of the city, but among the less exalted Gov-ernment servants, and especially among the clerks who are not dependent on the President for their tenure of office, there see to be but one opinion, and that was that while the President had written a good let-ter, Blaine's atterance is far more forcible, for the reason that it is written in a vastly more spirited and aggressive tone, drives straight at the weak points of the enemy, and brings out the strong points of the enemy, and brings out the strong points of the Re-publican side of the case in less than 2,000 words, where 8,000 were required by the President.

line. Some uncertainity is feit as to the first trial of the Australian system, but Colonel Potter, of the Republican Committee says: "Our majority will be about 16,000. The Republicans are waking up everywhere and will turn out and vote. The new way of voting will cause lots of mistakes but will injure the Democrats more than us, in my opinion, because our voters are less liable to make mistakes." The Democrats are making a fight in-each of the four Congressional Districts, though devoting most of their attention to the balliwick of ex-Speaker Reed. There is no reasonable doubt of the re-election of all of the present Republican representatives. President.
One of the brightest officials in the Treasury Department is a Pennsylvanian who is a veritable "hustler" for the party in his county and Congressional district. There is county and Congressional district. There is no man in the departments who has a keener sense for the practical side of affairs and the value of words in a campaign. He had volumes of high praise yesterday for the letter of President Harrison. When I dropped in on him to-day he was bemoaning to a circle of Republicans the lact that Blaine and not Harrison could not be the standard-bearer in this campaign.

Terse and Pointed Utterances. "Look at that letter," he exclaimed, en thusiastically. What a model presentation it is of the issues upon which the Repub-licans should fight the battle of this year! Can anybody think for a moment after reading it that the author of it is the least bit impaired in any of his faculties? It is the tersest and most pointed political utterance since the days of Lincoln and Grant. The tariff, reciprocity, and an honest and safe currency with no wildcat banks are his trinity for the campaign, and he puts into newspaper form arguments in support of each of his propositions. He does not fool with the force bill question, even to the extent of a single word. He does not even waste ammunition with praise of the administration of which he was for more than three years a member, and he does not think Can anybody think for a moment after readministration of which he was for more than three years a member, and he does not think Harrison worth mentioning. It is the party he lauds, its acts in Congress and the em-bodiment of its principles in the official ut-terances of its accredited delegates in con-vention.

lomatically drawn. When the tariff came up it started a fight in the committee room which lasted about seven hours. During that time there was a recess, before which the plank was again decided upon, but after which it was again changed. Finally the original plank drawn by me had been so amended as to become unrecognizable, and I, as Chairman, reported it to the Convention in behalf of the majority of the Committee. It was practically a compromise plank. Did the plank, as reported by me, represent my personal views? Oh, nor not at all. After it was all over and Mr. Niel's substitute had been adonted, Mr. Cleveland wrote to me and asked me to tell him all about it and how it all happened. I did so, acing over the entire ground very carefully. I even sent him the draft of my original tariff plank, and explained the process of evolution by which it became the plank which was rejected. Mr. Cleveland expressed himself as entirely satisfied, and I feel I have the right to say he would have been satisfied with the plank as originally drawn by me. And now some one should explain how the State bank blunder slipped into the plant form. Funny he forgot to refer to Harrison in "Funny he forgot to refer to Harrison in the faintest way, isn't it? But those Republicans in Maine have a fashion of doing such things. Tom Reed hasn't mentioned Harrison in any of the grand speeches for the Republican party. Funny, too, that the letter of Blaine should come before the public exactly one day after the letter of President Harrison was published. Isn't it queer that so many of the bright lights of both of the old parties should be willing to speak for the party without saying a word about the nominees?

A Bid That Was Neglected. "I don't think I ever took part in a campaign in which the party loomed up so high above the candidates. And Harrison made a nice bid, too, for a compliment from Blaine. After doing his best to steal Biaine's thunder in regard to the origin of the plan for reciprocity in the speeches he

Biaine's thunder in regard to the origin of the plan for reciprocity in the speeches he made on his long Southern and Western tour, he gives a tardy recognition of Blaine's services in behalf of reciprocity in his letter of yesterday. Blaine knew there was a hook concealed in the bait, however, and he did not nibble worth a cent.

"Confound it, I'm so mad yet on account of the defeat of Blaine at the National Convention that I could almost make up my mind to vote for him anyway. If we could vote direct for president I'd do it. I see now that Harrison's letter with all its skill in composition, is shifty and cringing. It is not so great as an atterance of principles and battle cries as it is a pitiful plea for votes. Blaine's letter has an honest and straight-forward ring to it that is lacking in the long effusion of Harrison,

"What a villainous shame it is that the old house on Lafayette square is untenanted, the rooms dark and silent, the windows and doors mailed fast, the yard grown high with weeds, and all because this cold and repellant man Harrison made it so disagreeable for the owner when the people insisted on

ant man Harrison made it so disagreeable for the owner when the people insisted on his nomination for the Presidency that the great Secretary was forced to resign for very self respect. His letter shows him to be a greater man in retirement than Harrison is as the National candidate of the party, and hearts of Republicans that will be of a thousand times more benefit to the party than anything that Harrison could say."

THE DEATH OF DOUGHERTY.

MR. DOUGHERTY was a man of versatile and brilliant abilities, and as a platform orator ranked with the first .- Washington Post. Ir there were more Democrats like Dan Dougherty—but then, if there were, the party wouldn't be the Democracy long. It would become Republican.—Brooklyn Star ard Union.

In the death of Hon. Daniel Dougherty the country loses one of its greatest orators of the present period, and the Democratic party the most finished speaker in its ranks.

—Toledo Blade.

THE story of Mr. Dougherty's career is singularly interesting. It carries to all a lesson well worth heeding—a lesson as to the value of determination and grit, as well as of devotion to duty.-Boston Globs.

FRIENDSHIPS were perhaps stronger with him than political principles, and while his death leaves a place not to be filled among Democratic orators, it will also be sincerely

mourned by countless friends in all parties. -New York Press. In private life-in the family, in the church, and in society, Mr. Dougherty was a pure, upright, honorable man, and a model American citizen of the old school. His

death is a public loss, and will be so regarded throughout the country wherever he was known .- Rochester Union. His gracious and winning personality, his vit, his humor, his varied skill in all the social arts, were all expressions of the same genial character, the warm heart and lofty

mind that made Daviel Dougherty one of the brightest ornaments of professional and social life in Philadelphia, and will make his death a universal loss .- Ph Times.

Ex-United States Senator Francis Kernan died in Utica, N. Y., at 4 o'clook yesterday afterdied in Utica, N. Y., at 4 o'clock yesterday aftermoon. He was born in Wayne, N. Y., in 1856. He
was reporter of the Court of Appeals from 1854 to
1857, and was chosen a member of the State Assembly in 1860. He was elected to Congress in 1862 over
Roscoe Conkling, the Republican candidate, serving from 1833 to 1883. He was a member of the
Constitutional Assembly in 1867. As the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1872 he was defeated by General John A. Dix. Mr. Kernan was
elected United States Senator in 1875 and served
until 1881.

W. G. Christie. William G. Christie died yesterday at the advanced age of Si years at the home of his son, Dr. J. H. Christie, at No. 23 Arch street. The nuneral services will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday ovening in order to take the remains to Ashland, O., where they will be interred Friday morning.

Oblinary Notes.

COLONEL WILLIAM MCKNIGHT, a prominent Republican politician of Chambersburg, died Mon-day evening, aged 72. FRANCIS H. ROOT, the Buffalo millio

church builder and tanner and father-in-law of Bishop Hurst, of the M. E. Church, is dead. MHS SARAH ROMINSON, an aged and highly esteemed lady, died at her home in Canton yesterday, aged 80 yes s. She has for years been a resident of Canton, and was well-known.

FREDERICK MARTIN, who died in London re-

cently, aged 72, was a well-known violinist, and was formerly leader of the Italian opera orchestra at Her Majesty's Theater, London, under Lum-ley's famous regime.

MRS. HARRLET A. GUTELIUS, mother of W. K.

Gutching, managing editor of the Times, died on Tuesday evening at the home of E. S. Gatelius, her son. She was 80 years of age, and was an esteemed member of Grace Reformed Church. Eight chil-dren survive her.

MRS. ELLEN THOMPSON, relies of George W.

OLD SCHOOL REUNION.

Directors, Teachers and rupils of the Sulphur Spring District Will Celebrate-The Smithfield Lutheran Church Will Not Hold a Fair This Year.

Saturday and Sunday next. The reunio will include those who were connected with the school from 1887 to 1880. It is the intention to eat dinner on the "old playground, where the boys and girls of 40 years ago were wont to play marbles, hopscotch and tag long before the boys and girls of the present generation were born. The programme as arranged by the committee is a comprehensive one. The first thing that will be done, when the visitors meet on the old playground will naturally be to exchange reetings and talk over the days of auld lang syne. Then those present will organize meeting and adjourn for dinner, if it can be called adjournment when the dinner is to take place in the same place. After dinner the members of the rounion, seated by fami-lies, will sing a hymn of "Ye Olden Times." ing the Scriptures and prayer by A. M. Newlin, calling the rolls of 1837, 1860 and 1880, and address of welcome by B. C. Christy, vocal music, in charge of F. M. Squibb, historical address by Cyrus Smith, address by Rev. C. P. Cheeseman, short addresses by teachers and others, and a biography by John

ers and others, and a biography by John Guffey.

On Sunday there will be a Sabbath school, of 40 years ago, in charce of Charles H. Ewig, Icollowed by preaching by Rev. Whitmarsh. After dinner a modern Sabbath school will be conducted, supplemented by preaching by Rev. C. L. E. Cartwright, of Irwin. Then there will be music, and the remains will be over save for the memories. on will be over, save for the me

REV. MR. ROUFF, of the Smithfield was some intention of giving a series of entertainments for the benefit of the Old Peo-

lowed by a musicale, was given at the residence of Mr. D. C. McWhatters, at Hazel-

THE Bishop Whitehead Circle of Doquesne Heights will entertain their friends and all interested in Episcopal mission work at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Richards, Meridian street, this evening. A spiendid programme or a parior concert has been arranged and a platform out of doors for dancing. No admission fee is to

WITH the return of the summer pilgrim to the city there is a general looking for pretty things in napery and table garniture. pretty things in napery and table garniture. Among the novelties that have made a particular impression upon the maidens and matrons of Pittsburg during the last week or two are diminutive dovlies of white linen, buttonholed in white silk. In each corner is a butterfly, with wings outspread, enmashed in a web of delicate lace. The butterfly is outlined in some distinct color, blue, orange or violet, while immediately above it is another butterfly caught by its body. The effect is striking as well as beautiful.

Social Chatter.

A LAWN fete and festival in connection with the Butler Street M. E. Church is to be with the Butler Street M. E. Church, is to be held on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, on the Dr. Clarke lot, corner Forty-fourth and Butler streets. The committee are Dr. J. J. Covert and Messrs, J. W. Folsom and George See block.

Miss Dollie Cochan and Miss Birdie Sloan, of Nonnery Hill, Allegheny, have re-turned from an extended trip to the East. They have visited Boston, New York, Phila-delphia and Atlantic City, but are glad to be at home again. They are prominent in the society circles of Allegheny. THE U. P. Theological Seminary on North

Allegheny, opened yesterday for the winter term.

Higher Wages and Less Cost of Living

Under Protection, He Says. JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 7 .- The Chautauqua So

morrow to a political discussion of the ssues of the day by Senator Cullom, of Illinois, and Congressman Springer, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. Mr. Cullom made the first speech to-day in the presence of many thousands of spectators and Mr. Springer will respond to-morrow. In the course of his remarks Senator Cullom said: "At this late period, after nearly 100 years of tariff legislation, beginning with the founders of the republic immediately after the adoption of the Federal constitution

we are for the first time told that it is unconstitutional to so shape a tariff act as to give protection to American manufactures give protection to American manufactures in securing the necessary revenue to carry on the Government. The Chicago Democratic platform is a direct assault on all the industrial interests of the republic. It is an attack on the prosperity of the people of the United States. The London Aeva, in referring to the re-nomination of President Harrison, said he would stand as an exponent of protection, which blocks American markets against British manufactures. can markets against British manufactures and that a Republican victory would retard for a long time the progress of the sound dootrines that undertie the commercial

industries and labor of foreign countries. But the declaration has never been so plainly made as in the platform upon which the party goes to the country this year.

"Fellow citizens, let us examine a little as to the cost of living, wages, etc. What we all desire to arrive at is the exact truth in relation to tuis subject. In March, 1899, the Senate passed a resolution directing the

in relation to this subject. In March, 1892, the Senate passed a resolution directing the Committee on Finance to investigate and report from time to time to the Senate the effect of the tarrif laws upon the prices of manufactured articles, agricultural products at home and abroad, and upon wages, domestic and foreign, etc. The result, as given in their report, is that the cost of living of a family in ordinary circumstances was forty-four hundredths of one per cent less at the end of the period included in the investigation, September 1, 1891, than it was investigation, September 1, 1891, than it was at the beginning. And that on the lat of

quarter of 1889, the cost was 3.4 per cent cheaper.

"By virtue of the third section of the tariff act of 1890, true statesmanship in the person of our wise and brilliant Secretary of State, James G. Biane, has secured to our farmers and manufacturers largely increased foreign markets for their products. Reciprocity has been the means which has brought to successful conclusion the negotiations which have culminated in more extended and better markets for our wares by the and better markets for our wares by the abolition of all duties by the countries with whom reciprocal trade relations have been established."

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-New York has 200,000 working wome -The carnivorous birds croak, grain sating birds sing.

-Roller skates were invented by Plymp

tan in the year 1863. -The first pair of spectacles was made b

Spins, an Italian, in 1999. -New York has 8,162 dwellings which ontain over 19 families each. -American factories are said to produc

early \$5,00) watches every week. -According to the Talmud Daniel wrot his first prophecy at the age of 50. -The first stock quotations by cable

from Paris to London were sent across the -The Watkin Tower, at last decided to

be built at Wembley Park, London, will b 150 feet higher than the Eiffel tower. -In 1867 \$1,317,000 worth of diamond were imported into this country. Last yea the importation amounted to \$15,000,000. -There are 138 American students at

tending Berlin University and only 24 En glish. Of the 3,788 students 3,181 are Prus sians. -Richard M. Bent, a New York piano

maker, stood his boarding house landled; off for 30 years. He now has a bill of 30,773 @ to pay. -A white female child born recently in

Washington has "six toes on each foot and seven well-developed fiftgers on either -Beginning in October, Russian will be

taught in two of the Paris colleges, and perhaps be put on the same footing as English and German -Fine rubies are enormously more valu-

able than diamonds. A fine ruby of real pigeon-blood color and eight carats is worth from \$45,000 to \$50,000. -These men in France competed to see

who could drink the most water. One swallowed 12 quarts, the second 9 and the third 7. All three died from the effects. -A pair of gloves passes through about

200 hands from the moment that the skin leaves the drossers until the gloves are purchased by the intending wearer. -The Fish Commission steamer, the Albatross, has brought from Alaska an assort-

ment of black bass, with which it is proposed to stock the waters of Puget Sound. -Crystallized nitrogen is one of the greatest chemical curiosities. By cooling point, and then allowing it to expand, solid mowlike crystals are formed.

-Elizabeth Moore, a pretty young girl of Edgeworth, with the help of a giri friend, has recently built a cottage for herself, lay-ing the foundation, doing all the carpenter-isg and plastering the rooms. -King Malietos of Samoa is not paid his

salary (\$25 a week) with regularity enough to keep him in easy financial condition, so he has been having his wives do washing for the well-to-do white residents of Apia. -George III., in his reign of nearly 60

years, summoned but 12 Parliaments, while Elizabeth and George II.—the only two other reigns of considerable length during the pe-fod—called and dissolved but ten and five -A heavy plate-glass shade, ornamented

with gold and securely locked to three staples set in the marble top of a putpit in a church in Brussels, is said to cover one of the thorns which formed a part of the avior's crown. -The number of volcanic vents still existing was fixed by Humboldt at 407, of

which 225 have been active within the last century; it has since, however, been esti-mated that the Indian Archigelago alone contains more than 900. -A contortionist at an exhibition in Halifax, N. S., twisted himself into a ludi-

erous shape, and said: "This is an imitation of an Albion Hotel bedbug." The audience laughed, but the botel proprietor couldn't see the joke. He began suit for \$5.000.

-Fat men are in demand in London as dvertising mediums. They wear clothing on which spaces are arranged for various advertisements: and thus arrayed they parade the streets. On their caps they bear this inscription, "spaces to be let on 69 men."

-A valuable goblet has been purchased or the sum of 312,000 francs by a member of the Frankfort branch of the Rothsenild,

family. The gobiet is of exquisite workman-ship and is said to have formed part of the municipal treasures of Osnabruck in Germany. -An original method of inducing the residents of Alsace-Lorraine to become Ger-

man has been discovered by the Volk, the organ of Herr Stocker. This journal pro-poses that the State shall give a dowry to very native of Alsace-Lorraine who marrie -A wealthy Scotch gentleman who had

intended to give each of his daughters a egacy of her weight in £1 bank notes had an official of the Bank of Scotland to figure on the matter for him. It was found that the larger would get as her share 55,344 and the slimmer 51,200.

-A device to be used in signaling along a length of fire hose is a recent invention. Wires are carried in the hose and insulated therefrom, so that by making bat-

tery connections a fireman from one end the line can send signals to the other wit out leaving his post. -At the reunion of the One Hundred and Twenty-third Regiment at Salem, Washington county, N. Y., it was stated that the

last Confederate killed in the war, was shot by the One Hundred and Twenty-third, and the last Union soldler killed by a builet be-longed to that regiment. -In a cave in the Pantheon, the guide, by striking the flaps of his coat, makes a noise equal to that produced by firing a 12pound cannon. In the cave of Smellin, near Viborg, Finland, a stone thrown down a cer-tain abyse makes a reverberating scho which sounds like the dying wail of some wild

-The longest cataleptic sleep known to medical science has been attracting atten-tion in Germany. The latest report states that a man-a miner of Silesia-has been un-conscious for four and a half months, with

no unnatural appearance except absol rigidity of the limbs. During this time patient's hair has grown, but his beard remained stationary. -Fine voices are seldom found in a country where fish or meat diet prevails. Those Italians who eat the most fish (those of Naples and Genoa) have few fine singers

among them. The sweet voices are found in the Irish women of the country, and in most of the towns. Norway is not a country for singers, because they eat too much dish; but Sweden is a country of grain and song.

JOLLYISMS FROM JUDGE, Mrs. Newed-Our prospect seems so

Mr. Newed-Clear? A perfect paradox, so far, Mrs. Newed-Oh, George! Mr. Newed-Yes, before we were married the

rospect intoxicated me, now it makes me mighty Chollie-Why, old fellah, what's the

wollde-Can't, old boy; he chirpy.
Wollde-Can't, old boy. Read this letter that I just received: Dear Sir-If you do not pay your flower bill I will send each young lady a soparate bill, and feel assured they will be paid. Yours,

Nellie Fosdick-Paps, you might as well take down the front gate and fence.

Fosdick Pere - Why, daughter, you always have objected to their removal.

Neilie Fosdick—Yes, but the city authorities have hung an electric light right in front of the house.

L. ENVOL. Agnes! when I swore constancy, That time we kissed and farted, yet,

Believe me. I could not forsee That one may love and soon forget.

Miss Bleecker-In that discussion with Sue you had her where the hair was short.

Mise Emerson (of Boston)—Yes: I secured her at a point where the capillary appendages were abbrevisted.

Eastern visitor (at San Francisco)-And so that is the Golden Gate?
San Franciscan-Yes. What are you looking for?

Eastern visitor-Where's St. Peter? Telescope fakir-Step right up, ladies

and gents, and view the planet Mars. Five cents. Old lady-Oh, laws; hain't it round and slimy? Telescope fakir-Will the bald-headed gent please step away from in front of the instrument?

freedom by defying the law. Accordingly, when the police attempted to arrest him he killed one and mortally wounded another before he was himself shot dead by his second victim.

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78 and 80 Diamond Street, in

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EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 78.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

PITT-BURG, THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1892.

SULLIVAN RETIRES.

How are the mighty fallen! Sullivan has

left his opponent practically unscathed.

Anyone who watched the eager, excited

bulletin boards last night realized the

enormous interest taken in this

matter up and down the country.

May be it is a pity that this interest should

prevail, but its existence is not to be ig-

nored or theorized away. Thousands at

New Orleans and millions all over the

been productive of a comparative apathy

on other and more intrinsically important

Sultivan has been before the country so

loudly that his retirement cannot but be

very distinctly felt. Thousands have

fawned on the ex-champion with utter in-

fatuation, and scoffed loudly at whomso-

ever dered to impeach his claims. Cor-

bett fought under all the odds that at-

tend the appearance of a new man, and

The popular enthusiasm over prize

fights is-as Mr. Cleveland would say-a

condition and not a theory that confronts

us. Such being the case, it is at least

satisfactory to find that in this, the

O ympian contest of the ring, real ath-

leticism and scientific skill got the better

of brute force and abnormal physical

A TOPIC FOR THE FREE-TRADERS.

have made much of the labor troubles at

Il mestead in relation to the tariff ques-

tion, of course they will not fail to pub-

lish extended and profound commentaries

on the similar difficulties in England

disorders as to exhibit a decided relation-

by the heat

violation of the law. What, then,

land as in protective America. That is,

they will not do so unless their desire to

A UNIQUE UNION.

E. Ellery 'Anderson, one of the most up

wavering supporters of Cleveland. In a

recent interview designed to reassure the

public mind on the Democratic prospects

Mr. Anderson states, first, that careful in-

vestigation shows that all discontent is

disappearing, and that the coolness be-

tween the machine and the Syracuse Con-

vention will vanish, after which he de-

clares, with regard to the Peck statistics.

"that the motive of the report is apparent

But hold on. The only motive that can

be alleged from the Democratic stand-

point is such as to make the disappear-

ance of discontenta remarkably optimistic

proceeding. Peck is a Democratic offi-

is the most unique way of bringing the

further alleges, that has been recorded in

Perhaps after the Hill Democrats have

of the Cleveland candidacy they may be

main contented under that process is to

credit them with an amazing fund of stoic

A SIGNIFICANT TRAGEDY.

The tragedy at the Garfield Park race

track in Chicago, day before yesterday, is

a terrible illustration of the growth of the

idea that certain kinds of vice and ille-

gality are privileged. That race track is a

ployed for the fleecing of the unwary,

which the supineness of the law has per-

No doubt exists of its illegality, but when

the Chicago authorities, with an excep-

tional movement of energy, decided to

suppress it the professional gamblers who

have grown wealthy in that class of busi-

ness felt that their vested privileges were

encroached upon. No trust capitalists

could hold higher views of the sacredness

of property-especially their own property

-than these owners of the vested right

of plucking pigeons through the pool-box

One Western member of this class deemed

it necessary to demonstrate his right of

Since all our esteemed cotemporaries

be fought right well.

development.

at Homestead?

they exist.

on its face."

political history.

philosophy.

mitted to spring up.

while in New York, are also made wo

Mocents per week.

top es.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8,

Such an occurrence is even more sen sational in the intimation it conveys than in its destruction. A man who would attempt to kill a police officer in defending Business Office-Corner Smithfield one of his most sacred libertles would be adopting an extreme course. But here is a case in which the right to run a race track for the notorious purpose of fleecing gudgeons is asserted to be so inalienable that police officers who attempt arrest are shot down until the shooter himself is

necessarily killed by a well-placed builet. With examples of combinations which defy the rulings of the courts, angry Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH. strikers who resort to acts of civil war, and wealthy gamblers who defend their THE DISPATOR is regularly on sale at Bren-tano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Ave de POpera, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obvested rights in gambling by shooting police officers, the American people may perceive the necessity of requiring the strict enforcement of law against all classes alike, without fear or favor.

MR. BLAINE'S BROADSIDE. Mr. Blaine's letter following close upon the President's letter of acceptance puts the Republican policy before the people in a form which the Democratic organs will find difficult to successfully attack and even more difficult to ignore. While SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year. 256
WEIKLY DISPATCH, One Year. 125
THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 15cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at there may be personal differences between the two leaders of Republicanism, it is significant that on matters of policy they are so completely in accord as to bring all their supporters heartily together for the TWELVE PAGES

victory of that policy.

This union appears in the fact that both the Harrison and Blaine letters make the same points-stable and reliable currency, reciprocal trade on staples which this naseen his last fight, and he not only retired tion wants from foreign countries, and from the ring robbed of his laurels, but he protection on the industries that we are building up. Each writer treats these points in characteristic fashion, the Presicrowd surging around THE DISPATCH dent exhaustively and with convincing care, Mr. Blaine with that striking style in which a single sentence illumines the whole subject. The ex-Secretary may be frail in body; but that he has his old mental vigor unimpaired appears when he recalls the fact that the Democrats gave reciprocity their support "as long as the world have waited for and watched this Republicans refused to accept it, but contest with an intens; interest which has when the Republicans came to approve it the Democratic support vanished," and shows that the "Democrats of the present day are indirect opponents of the policy which Jefferson outlined and ad

long and he has filled it with his voice so hered to " Mr. Blaine cogently says that the three economic issues of protection, reciprocity and a sound circulating medium are the controlling ones of this campaign. They are enough for any single canvass, and it need not go beyond these questions. The Democracy have taken pains to place themselves radically and wofully in the wrong on each of these points, going back to the worst phases of their party record to do so. With the issues thus presented there is no reasonable doubt how the American people will decide them.

A GOOD LIFE WELL ENDED. Whittier is dead. The old Quaker poet whose genius a generation ago placed him in the front rank of the fight against slavery closed his long and peaceful life early yesterday morning. His death es memories of the old fight against the blotupon the nation's freedom when a few courageous and gifted men carried on the agitation against the sluggishness. prejudices or self-interest of the great

winch have followed so closely on our own Whittier was pre-eminently the leader of the anti-slavery poets. Others had per-It is a poor rule that will not work both haps a higher poetic talent; but none de ways. Our friends the enemy are cervoted their gift with such exclusive fire tain that it is a condemnation of protecand energy to the attack upon a great tion that workingmen have gone on strike wrong as Whittler did. To estimate against a reduction of wages, and have Whittier rightly his anti-slavery poems must be studied in the light of the proslavery era. Such poems as "Snow will they do with the fact that Bound," "Maud Muller" and "Barbara the miners of the whole Durham district Frietchie" exhibit his muse apart from have after a long strike been forced to the great issue as graceful in conception, take a ten per cent reduction of wages simple in diction, and impressive in effect, already insufficient, and that strikers in But none can show the fire, the energy and the salt industry have carried violence to the sarcasm with which Whittier attacked the exact extent of detiance of the law as the system of human chattleism. That constituted his real life-work. The re-

Of course our anti-tariff friends will not sults of the agitation in which he was a fail to take notice that strikes and riots are leader are written in history. incidents of industry in free trade Eng-To few men has it been given to see the work of their lives accomplished, and to enjoy a long and peaceful retrospect, as make a plausible argument at any cost of Whittier did. He reached an advanced misrepresentation exceeds their wish to age with the consciousness of devoting let the public know of the facts exactly as long life to good work, of having joined in a good fight against the greatest powers, and of having seen it carried to complete An earnest attempt to straddle a perilvictory. The termination of such a life so ended is not an occasion for mourning, but ous situation is made by the enthusiastic for plaudits and emulation. Such an ending of such a life is what all men might well wish for, but what few can hope to

> attain. A FIELD FOR CONVICT LABOR. Mr. Francis P. Byrne, a Memphis lawyer, makes a strong argument in the Appeal of that city in favor of the employment of convict labor on the roads and in other public works now largely neglected This policy was discussed in THE DIS-PATCH some time ago; but recent events in Tennessee make the suggestion an extremely pertinent one, and Mr. Byrne's

presentation of the case is very forcible. He points out that the amount which the State receives is \$112,000 less than the cial, supposed to be attached to the forcost to the State of maintaining its crimitunes of David Bennett Hill. The innal machinery. The argument is that if timation that his statistics were foreign capitalists are able to make a profit produced by a "motive" has no from the hire of criminals in mining significance except as an assertion that camps, the State ought to be able to do as they were cooked up to injure the Demowell by employing them on works of a cratic cause. But when a public official public character, largely in their own goes to work to injure his own party cancounties, "without taking into account didate by producing statistics to suit that the enhanced value of property, the saving motive, as Anderson practically alleges, it in the wear and tear of vehicles and the increased facilities for bringing farm factions into united effort, as Anderson

products to market." The objection to convict labor on the roads in this State has been from the humane standpoint. This we believe to stuck this statistical knife into the vitals be largely an imaginary objection, as humane principles can govern the work less discontented than before. But to as well on the roads as between prison suppose that Cleveland Democrats will rewalls. But in Tennessee the change would be unquestionably an improvement. It would be a substitute for the convict camps which are a blot on civilization, and, where convict labor produces ruinous conflicts with free labor already poorly paid, would turn the work of convicts to a neglected field where their work would yield the best results. With intelligent direction there is no reason why work of that sort should not only make the connotorious specimen of the species emvicts self-supporting, but should enable

each of them to earn a provision against the end of his term. Tennessee should adopt this refor n without hesitation. Other States might well do the same. But in those States which maintain the medieval feature of convict camps the change would be a

double step forward to civilization. THERE are more than enough ocean greyhounds in New York harbor to form

Or course the destruction of property during the process of fumigation is of little importance as compared to the necessity

But the loss of any part of their scant ward-robe and personal belongings is no light hardship to the immigrant who reaches this country more laden with hope than cash.

And it would seem only fair that some compensation should be made to those who suf-fer this deprivation through no fault what-

STRANGE to say, the stock market quotations were not in any way affected by the war news from the Crescent City.

THE more it is inquired into, the more dirtiness there is found in the city, and the clearer it becomes that it cannot be gotten rid of without universal individual effort to supplement municipal endeavors. PRIZE-FIGHT bulletins last night drew a

igger crowd than either of the political THEY believe in vigorous fumigation down at Rio Janeiro. A steamer from Ger-man ports which tried to enter the Brazilian harbor without submitting to quaran-tine inspection was fired upon.

IT takes something more than a vine-clad porch to make a home comfortable shese SUCH a thing as too much precaution is impossible against anything so dangerous as cholers. There cannot be any mistake

nade on the side of cleanliness and exclusiveness in this matter. NATURAL gas is beginning to figure once nore as an important factor in domestic

SEALSKINS are causing various international complications already, and they are likely to be the source of more than one imbroglio as the severity of the weather increases.

BLAINE'S indorsement of Harrison's letter was prompt, powerful and to the

WHEN the Mayor and Chief of Police of Chicago give one another the lie in a court becomes painfully evident that truth is a rare commodity in the city of big

HILL hardly needs a private secretary to ssist him in his very non-committal silence. AFTER winning nine games in succession,

even the Pittsburg nine can be forgiven for losing the tenth. But it might have sufered defeat in a more creditable manner. WHITTIER's death robs the world of a reat poet and a notable, manly man.

THE fight is over and the Presidental candidates have only the danger of cholera and the excitement over baseball to con-

end with in securing national attention.

SUMMER cars have gone into retirement to receive their cold weather outfit. FROM the number of stars seen there last night anyone would be justified in mistak-ing the Olympic Club at New Orles ns for an

CLEVELAND should write soon, now that the fights have been fought. THE provision for railroad quarantine

nical observation.

orethought at a time when no risks must be run. VERMONT knows as usual what is best for itself and the country.

SINCE it is to represent the party of ne-

stations outside the city limits is a wise

gation, the Democratic letter of acceptance may be expected to abound in contradic THERE is any amount of room for im-

PITTSBURG'S Exposition is open for its fourth season, and the cousins from the country are more welcome than ever-

WITH FAME AND FORTUNE. MR. RUSKIN'S health this last summer has been much better than for several

the od ds against it.

months previous. CHARLEMAGNE KOEHIER, formerly a well-known actor in Booth's conipany, has lecided to become a clergyman. LORD ROSEBERY is credited with this sarcastic comment on the taste of the peo-ple of Sydney, New South Wales: "They sit

chairs and look at 16 shilling oleographs." FRANK R. STOCKTON, the novelist, is now in England, and appears to have taken as kindly to the Britishers as they have to him. His speech at the Authors' Society banquet was much applauded and appre

JOHN BOYD THACHER, of Albany, has presented that city with the original bill, signed by Queen Anne and Earl Godolphin, compensate Albany's first Mayor, Peter Schuyler, for taking four Indian chiefs to FOR several years to come the Emperor of

Germany will reside at Potsdam both winter and summer. The reason for this change is said to be the Emperor's intention to have extensive alterations made in the oyal castle in Berlin. BARON HAMPARTZOOM GARABED-YAU, of Armenia, now a resident of Washington has been appointed a member of the Psy-

chical Science Advisory Council from Asia

and will be a delegate to the Theosophical Congress at Chicago next year. A PHILADELPHIA authoress, Miss Laura N. Ford, has purchased 10 acres of and on one of the highest summits of the Green Mountains in the heart of the wilder-

ness, where she proposes to clear the forest, pioneer fashion, and to found a summer ALDERMAN KNILL, who is next in rotation for the London mayoralty, has in-formed his fellow aldermen that, as a Ronan Catholic, he cannot attend the cere monial services which the corporation

holds at St. Paul's Cathedral and the city burches. AIMEE TESSANDIER, the successor of Madame Bernhardt at the Comedie-Francaise in Paris, was an absolute sailure at her first appearance on the stage. It was not until she was quite of mature years that she gained her great triumph as Lady Macbeth. She is the daughter of a Bordeaux laborer, and her early life was spent in great poverty

A SO-TON CHUNK OF ORE

Mined in Centre County and Is Blasted to

Pieces for Shipment BELLEFONTE, Sept. 7.—[Special.]—Yesterday the men employed at the Carnegle ore mines at Scotia eear here, raised without a doubt one of the largest lumps of iron ore ever found. The dimensions of the lump are as follows: 161/2 feet long, 101/2 feet wide and 13 feet high, weighting no less than 60,000 pounds.

When the lump fell from the embankment upon the railroad track it crushed both rails deep into the ground. It had to be blasted to pieces before it could be transferred.

A Pittsburg Wise Man Is Trensurer. LANCASTER, Sept. 7.—The Supreme Lodge Order of Seven Wise Men this morning decired its officers, Grand Master, Christian Dederlie, Philadelphia; Grand Treasurer, Conrad Schlegel, Pittsburg. The next meet-ing will be held at Williamsport. The con-stitution was changed to admit members at 18 wars of age.

18 years of age. Keep Off the Pole.

Chicago Tribune.] Of what use would it be to discover the north pole, anyhow? John Bull would at once declare a protectorate over it and es-tablish a coaling station there.

The political field all over the country is profusely blossoming with new varieties. It might be called a Dolly Varden year.

Washington Star.]

cingle a hitch the Democrats involuntarily

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.] Every time Tom Reed gives his silk sur-

makes it, on the statesman of Buzzard's Bay, he should be accompanied by Labor Commissioner Peck. Otherwise confidence in the complete harmony and unification of all the Democratic elements will be at a serious discount."

SENATOR PEFFER has been witnessing the signs of the protection revival, and is now of the opinion that it is the Democratic instead of the Republican organization which will first be broken up by the People's arty. In a speech at Topeka be said: "The People's party will carry the silver States, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakots and North Dakota in the West, and Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, and possibly Texas, in the South. This will throw the election of a President into the House. I expect to see the memers of the Southern States awake to a realization of the revolution in public opinion and follow the wishes of their constituents by voting for Weaver instead of Cleveland. The peo-ple of the South will no longer submit to the domination of the Eastern party bosses." Evidently Don Dickinson no longer has a monopoly of rainbow pre-dictions.

MONEY will probably win in the Fourth Congressional district of Mississippi. A would-be statesman of that name has secured the regular Democratic nomination.

The Reading Claims to Be Losing Money, NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- By a process of reaoning at the meeting of the Senate Coal Inrestigation Committee to-day, President McLeod, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, gave figures to prove that the company is losing 5 cents per ton on all the coal it now ships to Jersey City.

Dolly Varden in Politics.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Ex-Senator Francis Kernan.

ANTOINEDE WALDHANN, once a famous operatic vocalist, is dead, aged 75. She was the mother of the celebrated Verdian prima donna, Signorina Waldmann, now the Duchess Massan of Perrara.

Smith, died at her residence, Knoll street, Allegheny, yesterday morning. Mrs. Smith was born near Uniontown, April 7, 1811, and came to Pittsburg in 1825. She was a resident of Allegheny since 1825, and was an active member of the Mcthodist Episcopai Church, and at the time of her death was a member of the North Avenue Church.

A REUNION of the directors, teachers and pupils of Old Sulphur Spring school district, near Shaner's station, is to be held

of happy days of yore, that, it is hoped will last long after the actual meeting. Th will last long after the actual meeting. The committee for Saturday's exercises is: Mr. C. W. Gaut, Mrs. T. H. Irwin, Mrs. Silns McCormack and Messrs. A. M. Price, O. L. McGrew and W. C. Guffey. The Sunday Committee is: Mr. John M. Shaner, Mr. H. T. Wiley, Mrs. Chas. H. Ewig and Mr. Cyrus

Street Lutheran Evangelical Church, has decided not to hold a fair this year. There ple's Home, at Fairview, but the project has ple's Home, at Fairview, but the project has been postponed till next year. The sum of \$9,500 was cleared from the fair given for the benefit of the Mt. Oliver Orphans' Home, in City Hall last iall. The ladies worked so hard at that fair that it is not thought advisable to hold one now. Next year, however, a fair will be given, when it is expected that at least \$10,000 more will be raised, when a home for old people will be built at Oakview, to take the place of the frame structure devoted to the same use that is there now. An evening with Milton and Handel, fol-

dence of Mr. D. C. McWhatters, at Hazelwood, Tuesday. Handel's L'Allegro was
given by Wilhelm G. Hethrich, the celebrated blind vocalist of Boston, assisted by
Mrs. Mina McWatters Miles, a pupil of
Madame Noble's school of elocution of Detroit, and Charles Gernert at the piano. In
the musicale Miss Alberta Fisher, of Minneapolis, sang a duet with Mr. Heinrich, and
also several solos, assisted by Mrs. Bickel
and Mrs. McClelland. Among those present
were Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.
Bickel, Dr. Manchester and Messrs. Hartje,
Woods, McWatters and Lyons.

be charged, but cream and cake will be the ladies' hope, the source of improvement in the condition of the treasurer's report.

CULION ON THE TARIFF.

ciety's programme dovotes to-day and to-

and that a Republican victory would retard for a long time the progress of the sound dootrines that underlie the commercial greatness of Great Britain, and alone maintain British accendency.

"The Repulican party has maintained a consistent and unvarying position upon the question of protection. In the convention held at Minneapolis this year we declared that all articles which cannot be produced in the United States, except luxuries, should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming into competition with the products of American labor there should be levied duties equal to the difference between wages abroad and at home.

"This, fellow citizens, is a plain, simple, unequivocal declaration of what the Republican party now believes, and what it has believed ever since its organization. The struggle of our party has been to give both to American labor and American industries reasonable protection against the unequal and injurious competition of the industries and labor of foreign countries. But the declaration has never been so plainly made as in the platform upon which the

May, 1892, as compared with September 1891, the cost of living was 21 per cen cheaper, and a compared with the las quarter of 1889, the cost was 3.4 per cen