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PITTSEURG, SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 1892. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

A BUSINESS ISSUE.

Ex-Secretary Blaine's impromptu speech at Ophir Farm forcibly pointed out the issue of the campaign. It is one of business. The Republican party stands unequivocally on its platform for protection and sound money. The Democratic platform is so hostile to the needs of our great industries that its candidates and leaders have been making themselves ridiculous by running away from it. Besides, it comes out squarely equinst what experience has taught is sound currency. The question of economical administration of Government affairs was not considered by the platform makers of either party, and no other issues are being talked of but protection and sound money.

Mr. Blaine brings this home to the American people. Our business prosperity is at stake, and he points to the results of the Republican policy as the all-convincing argument for its continuance. The people know what that policy is. On the other hand, they are left in the dark as to the Democratic policy. The McKinley law is assailed by Democtatic speakers, but not one of them has totac forward with a schedule of duties to take its place. We are asked to take a leap in the dark. The only information us to the schedule Democracy would substitute comes in the disjointed utterances of platform speakers who do not agree

with each other.

going afoot or running up a livery bill, de- the difference in wages between himself serves the profound gratitude of her less devoted associates in the great cause of American aristocracy. It will be interesting to see what turn even.

the work of living high life in America racy the necessity of getting up a baccarat scandal.

A GREAT MUNICIPALITY.

the game, and it is therefore not surprising to find a New York paper urging Pittsburg to enlarge its borders, while the inhabitants of this city fail to grasp the importance of the situation as they ought. Whether Pittsburg should add to its size by incorporating

Allegheny City and various surrounding suburbs and boroughs depends simply upon whether such a consolidation would

be beneficial, not only to Pattsburg, but to the majority of those concerned. That there is something to be said on

either side of the question is of course simply another way of saying that there is a question. But a careful consideration of the matter clearly indicates that the disadvantages are such as to be greatly

outweighed by the advantages of a proper scheme of municipal incorporation. County officials have recently computed from the election registrations that the population of Allegheny county has

could and should be framed to contain over half a million of inhabitants.

for corruption in, a city of such magnitude as well as the difficulties in the way of settling old debts and remodeling taxation. These can be avoided by adopting a system of centralized home rule. The various local governments should remain with their country has maintained a protective polpowers and responsibilities only so far | icy since 1862, and the differences between

Mayor, one set of Connelis and one set of sanitary officers to have a general supervision of the whole new city.

be secured to all, in the better arrangenents for water supply, the improvement of rivers, harbors, bridges and general transit facilities, the perfection of sanitation and sewerage systems, and generally the promotion of all that would foster the industrial interests of the locality Over and above all this is the immense impetus which the further growth of Pittsburg would receive by the enhancement of its prestige in this manner. Details for such a movement can be easily arranged when of encouraging home industries, preventonce the citizens of these parts awaken from their slothfulness and realize that personal business interests are identical with and inseparable from the prosperity of the municipality as a whole. There is a great deal of commendable private enbeen ample for a full test.

nicipal.

and the foreigners the latter must not only get their house rent free but must be given a bonus, in order to make things

Another very valuable testimony is that will take next. It is to be hoped that no of M. Paul Deschanels, who was recently one will suggest to the devotees of aristoc- sent to this country by the French Government to investigate the condition of our working people. He asserts that the cost

of living in the United States is not dearer

than in France. These are his own words

The onlooker proverbially sees most of

in answer to an inquiry in Paris on the subject: You ask whether living is dearer in Amer ica. Yes and no. It depends on the nature of the expenses. The American expends more for his rent and for his clothing; but he spends less for his food. For his reut the

erican pays about 16 per cent of his entire revenue, the Englishman 11 per cent, the Frenchman 8 per cent, the Belgian 47 per cent and the German 49 per cent. On the contrary, for his food the American

pays only 42 per cent, whereas the English-man pays 47 per cent, the Frenchman 49 per cent. These are only approximate figures, subject to controversy, but the general conclusion is exact and according to the reality of the facts as I have observed them in all

CANADA'S TARIFF HISTORY.

The review of Canada's tariff history

furnished by a special correspondent of

THE DISPATCH is an interesting and in-

parts of the Union. M. Deschanels is fully as high authority as Mr. Schoenhof, but has not his peculiar

standing in the matter. Mr. Schoenhof is at present on a committee to prosecute the heretical Peck for publishing statements contrary to Democratic interest. Since it appears that Schoenhof himself while a Democratic officeholder, commitgrown to 700,000, and this population is so concentrated that a new city of Pittsburg | ted the same misdemeanor should he not regard himself as in danger of the judgment?

Hitherto the greatest objections urged to such a measure have been on the score of the unwieldiness of, and opportunities

nodified as to permit the election of one | this era and that of ante-bellum times are

In this way immense advantages could

in 1878, and the change in conditions with the change in policy has been so marked as to leave little room for dispute. Our correspondent's review of the subject is exhaustive and convincing. For some years prior to 1878 the depression of Canada's material interests was so universal and prominent as to be conceded by all parties. Every one recognized the fact, but as to the proper remedy there was a stubborn dispute. After a long and sharp fight Sir John Macdonald and his supporters carried a tariff based on the policy

ing Canada from being used as a "sacrifice market," and looking toward reciprocity in tariff when the United States should desire it. This tariff went into effect 14 years ago, and the succeeding period has

terprise in Pittsburg, but there is a wofuliv conspicuous apathy on matters mu-

This apathy must go. It must be replaced by a healthy public spirited vigor and a new reputation must be made for the locality, since old reputations must either increase or decline. Pittsburg and its surroundings are possessed of peculiar and magnificent advantages. And it is time that the inhabitants take hold of and make the most of them as they only can do by energetic co-operate action. Until this is done Pittsburg will never attain the exalted position among

the cities of the country and the world which is hers by right.

tinent.

fatalities. The respective rights of parades and street cars must be clearly defined and strictly enforced. Lives are priceless and nothing that can be controlled, as stree traffic can, must be allowed to threate

have occupied.

THAT water shortage at Chicago calls for the quotation by one of the speakers of that familiar line: "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." tional campaign document. 1f, for instance, some short, crisp stories or sketches, illus-

KENTUCKY'S orators are so famous as o be indispensable to the World's Fair dedicatory exercises. Since the engagement of Mr. W. P. C. Breck enridge has fallen out with the Chicago people, he has been requested to devote his rhetoric to the service of the Empire State, while Mr. Henry Watterson will fill the preach which the "Silver-tongued" was to

A PICNIC indulged in by two hundred Chinamen is the strongest argument yet roduced on behalf of tolerating Celestial in this country. People that enjoy a picnic cannot be utterly devoid of the first essenials of Americanism.

FOREIGN flags in a Columbus parade are fit indication that America owes some hat of its greatness to many diverse nations. But the principle cannot be too strongly emphasized that America is to-day one nation, and that its flag claims the entire allegiance of Americans over all or any of those of the countries whence its co ponents have been drawn.

BOILER explosions are altogether too common. Four men were killed at Portsmouth, O., yesterday. Something must be done to lessen the risks attendant upon their use at present.

A REDUCTION of fifty per cent in the discounts on natural gas payments, amount-ing practically to a considerable increase in the price of that clusive and unstable comnodity, will strike consumers as a pecu-

liarly timely movement to tollow the first structive one. In many respects Canada news of destructive blizzards in the West. presents a more recent and effective illustration of the opposed policies of tariff A GOOD many of the political rainbow

adjustment than the United States. This chasers are looking for majorities that will never come. A little hard work is worth a great deal of empty expectancy.

IF every man support the patriotic policy claimed by the free traders to be due to of Protection as houestly and earnestly as does ex-Secretary Blaine the party of free differences of the generation rather than of the duty. Canada made the change trade may as well relinquish further efforts from a revenue tariff to a protective one to disprove the country's prosperity and cease its endeavors to inaugurate an era of calamity for American industries.

> CITIZENS who value their franchise must learn how to vote this year.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

THE Marquand family, ot New York, own the most costly plano ever built. It was designed and painted by Alma Tadema, and curtailed. cost \$46,000.

THE President has appointed C. H. Lanyon, of Kansas, an alternate Commissioner from that State to the World's Columbian Exposition.

REV. NG POORE CHEW, a native China man, 36 years old, and a graduate of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, has been ordained a minister in the Presbyterian Church.

HERR LASKER, the remarkable German Our correspondent gives a convincing chess expert whose movements in New York are attracting attention, is said to bear a showing of the progress of Canadian material interests under the protective polstrong resemblance to Rudyard Kipling in icy. Such astonishing results as a growth is personal appearance. PROBABLY the tallest G. A. R. veteran of 300 to 400 per cent in textile industries.

William P. Boyne, of Green county, Pa., of 15 per cent in bank deposits, and a who stands 7 feet in his stockings. During steady growth in foreign trade which bethe war he was a private soldier in the fore the passage of the act was dwindling, Iwenty-second Pennsylvania Cavalry. are among the facts established. Canada

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTINE LANDRY of has joined the United States in demon-Biddeford, Me., have been married 70 years. strating that the policy of protection is Mr. Landry is 96 years old and his wife 86. well suited to the North American Con-They are natives of Canada, and have had is children, of whom six sons survive.

PROF. E. N. HORSFORD, of Cambridge, AN UNORATORICAL CAMPAIGN. the great believer in Ericsson as the true Up to the present stage of the camverer of Am erica, has receive paign it has been most strikingly disthe King of Denmark the decoration of a tinguished by its quiet and its lack of Knight of the Royal Order of Dannebrog. oratory. The difficulty of working up SENATOR BRICE has concluded a five political enthusiasm over the question years' lease of the Corcoran House in Washington, and is having it put in a more habit-able condition than formerly. It will be "Politics ain't in it," says he. "This man Columbus knocks 'em all out. I only wish he was a-running for President-but," and he looked at me interrogatively. "they say he's doed." whether the duty on tin shall be 22 cents or less, is obvious; but the dearth of oratory nearly two months before he and his family s much less easy of explanation. vill have occasion to occupy it. The fact, however, is too patent for dis-"Yes," said I, "he's very dead." MLLE. ROSE L'OUVERTURE, & grand-"Of course," added the takir, "he's dead. The good politicians is always dead." Another badge man came along just in time to join in the laugh that followed the pute. There are a few peripatetic examlaughter and the only living descendant of ples of campaign oratory about the counthe great Haytian soldier, lives in the village try, but they are sporadic and diluted. of Soirac, France. She is 69 years old, and tependent upon an annual pension of 1,552 Chauncey M. Depew twitters his mild leparture of the last. "He's a 'dago,' too," sayshe. "A 'dago "He's a 'dago,' too," sayshe. "A 'dago' never did know nothing. I s'pose he thought Columbus was a candidate for Alderman or something. Here's your bad_es, gentlemen -Columbus badges, Cleveland di-covering America, Harrison and Reid in all the latest styles—buy a badge, ma'am, for the children -do to carry the election or cnt teeth on--badges of all kinds—yon pays your money and takes your choice. I ain't got no time to talk politics, sir. Badges! Badges! Are you a Republican or a Democrat?-badges!-Democrat? Yes; there's one for 15 cents-take the two for a quarter-these Harrison badges go like hot cakes-Cleveland is a dead isfie dead as Columbns-badges!" The wiles of the badge man are not exactrancs paid her by the Government. wit to occasional laughing assemblages.

THE GOSSIP OF POLITICS. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

If our political managers were better udges of human nature, or at least were not hidebound by political traditions, they would get up their political pabulum in some more attractive form than the conven-

trated by competent artists, carrying the ideas deemed desirable for circulation, were substit ned for the dry, wordy, prolix literature with which the country is flooded, the effect would be more salutary and lasting. The first consideration in campaign oratory is to get people to come and listen. The primary consideration in all campaign literature should be the best form in which to secure readers among the class it is de-signed to influence. Campaign documents are not written for the Depews, Cockrans, McKinleys, Carlisles and other well-informed men in and out of politics. They are pre-

pared for just the opposite class of citizens for people who are not well informed, who are weak willed, prejudiced, changeable, shallow-minded-people who can be played upon, who are vacillating, undecided. Common sense would seem to dictate that a fool should be dealt with, approached, according to his folly: that an ignorant or shallow man is not to be moved by close reasoning and learned dissertations on abstract theories.

I should therefore get my political lessons in such form that the class of people I wanted to reach would take them he read them; so their children would read them, and thus get early impressions. Instead of hiring old political hacks to pre-pare the campaign document the best literary talent would be employed, to the end that the matter to be presented be put in the most attractive form. The printed speech should be wholly abandoned, or at

least made secondary and subsidiary. A speech may be forcible and effective coming from the lips of the orator, but in printed form it is devoid of life and influence. The crudest dime novelette will be read by 100 persons where a printed speech would be read by one. And the people who read the

former are the people it is desirable to reach, not the person who has the moral fortitude to read the speech and the mental capacity to understand it. The Most Popular Democratic Orator.

The Democratic speaker most in demand is the Irish-American orator, W. Bourke Cockran, The National Committee is besleged with letters begging for Bourke. Over 500 applications for him have been made in a single week. Delegations have come here from distant States to back the requests made by mail. It is hard to send them away disappointed. Out in Wisconsin the Democratic leaders offered a special car

from New York and return for Cockran and his physician and such other attendance as he might suggest. Others promised to pack the largest theaters at \$1 a head, the proeeds to go to the campaign funds. to the early break down of Cockran's throat his campaign service has been considerably

The Badge Man in His Glory.

The badge man is out in all his spangled glory. He is an old campaigner. His familiar figure and his more familiar array of gluttering and gaudy badges may now be

seen on every prominent corner. Meeting | a dealer, I inquired how the trade was comng on-whether the business was as good as in former campaigns. "Badges 'ave been way down." said he,

with a pronounced cockney accent on his "h." "The bloomin' bizness is no good this year. H'i sold more truck at Chicago in one day Convention time than h'i 'ave 'ere in a week! Seems like men 'aven't got no sperit

week! Seems like men 'aven't got no sperit in 'en yet." Beginning to feel an interest in the badge trude I stopped a tough-looking, sore-eyed man on a Twenty-third street corner, with badges all over him and a big card full, and asked him which kind of badges went the best, Republican or Democratic. "Look here," said he impudently, "do you want to buy a badge?" I franky confessed that I didn't.

ant to buy a badger" I frankly confessed that I didn't. "Well, then, I ain't givin' away no tips on I saw. I saw the tough-looking, sore-eyed

The wiles of the badge man are not exact-

A gentleman with long, bushy hair, with

a traveling grip in one hand and an um

the Fifth Avenue Hotel late Saturday night.

He deposited the grip on the marble bar and

booked for several speeches in New York

"I want to know all of you," said he. "And I'm thirsty," he added, "for I just got

in, and a thousand miles of cinders are in

The newspaper man thanked him for the

opening, but he was with a party of profes-sional brethren and ----

rella in the other, entered the barroom of

A Most Cordial Stranger.

ly past finding out.

my throat."

I saw. I saw the tongen-towning, solve you man move rapidly away. There were great crowds on the walks coming and going and looking up at the Columbian decorations. Every badgeman Columbian decorations. Every badgeman

LIGHT AS THISTLE-DOWN. He Blew in Vain.

-IT was not very late, two hours from witching midnight, but almost everyone had

gone to bed and the Hotel Oliver at Elwood

was wrapped in its usual nightgown of

peace. In one of the rooms a guest was pre-paring to retire. There was a communicat

flat padding sound of bare feet on a car-

peted floor announced that the man in the

next room was ready to pluuge under the

The next sound was not so easily defined.

A Fowl Invasion.

claimed the orator, white hot. "Did you ever notice that when a speaker gets at a critical point some darned fools let off a lot of fireworks or start up a band of infernal horns or something? Well, it's so. I had just reached the point where my distinc-tively new speech becan, when the same confounded fireworks that were run in on me four years ago struck me again and knocked me head over heels into the same old rut. I couldn't think of anything ease!" A Display of Mutual Affection.

A Display of Mutual Affection.

ing door between this room and the next. One of the most beautiful and inspiring The Pittsburger who was preparing for a sights of the campaign was witnessed on Thursday, when Colonel Tom Carter and big night's sleep noticed the light streaming under the door and framing it with a fine Calvin S. Brice stepped out of Republican line of light on all sides. There was other leadquarters and walked arm in arm diar evidence that another man was traveling to the Land of Nod in the next room. First mally across the avenue to the little one story frame beer saloon that nestles among one boot and then the other bumped the nobs that line that aristocratic thoron the floor. Sundry grunts and ejaculatic s indicated the progress of oughfare. This display of mutual affection fairly entranced the entire neighborhood. isrobement. You can't help Inside the little beer saloon, which still preserves the early characteristics of a halfthese phenomena in the next room to your -they amount to much in a place of Elway house, the political magnates ranged up to the old wooden counter. "What'll you have, Brice?" says Colonel wood's placid disposition. Therefore, the Pittsburger as he slowly divested himself of his apparel, noted the progress of his neigh-bor in the same direction. Presently the Carter.

Carter. "No, no-this is on me," says Brice. "Not at all," says Colonel Tom Car "this is my treat," and he reached for trousers pocket with the confident air Carte nan who had just received his week's sa

"What do you drink, Tom?" says Brice. "What do you drink, Tom?" says Brice. "Fil take beer," says Colonel Carter. " suppose as a good Democrat you tak whisky."

It resembled somewhat the initial note of a steam engine getting under way, and a sephyr from the cool shades of the Con "That's my drink," promptly responds Brice. "I think a Bismarck cocktail will do me," nessing might have approached the air in some such semblance through a keyhole or

some such semblance infough a keyhole of chimney. The sound was repeated again and again. Had the Pittsburger not known for certain that there was a man in the next room he might have attributed this singular puffing, which at first was slow and soft, but in a minute or two became visions and load, to a grampus slightly out of its latitude. As it was the Pittsburger was driven to a peculaing, and being a says Colonel Carter, as the red-faced German bartender set him out a pony with a two nch shirt collar on it. Brice balanced a black bottle with a praci-ed hand and carefully measured out

ti-ed hand and carefully measured out two fingers of old rye. Then the Democratic magnate's glass touched the Republican magnate's glass with a clinking sound, there was a unanim-ous upward movement of two elbows and the deed was done. When the new happy pair came down the wooden steps large chunks of joy appeared upon their mces. Thus do we sail along in the wake of Columous shedding sunshine and brotherly love.

ind brotherly love. He Couldn't Stand that Ouestion.

vicious and loud, to a grampus shartly out of its latitude. As it was the Pittsburger was driven to speculating, and being a staid and conservative business man it went against the grain as to what his next door neighbor was up to. He must be doing the puffing and blowing. What for? He had undressed slowly and could hardly be out of breath. Was he suffering from heart fail-urer Could it be the prelude to firs? All these theories and many more had crowded upot the Pittsburger's mind when the strange sounds ceased. Bare feet again plodded painfully across the room and the creaking of bed springs told that the mys-terious puffer was in bed. Wisely the Pitts-burger decided to follow suit. He turned out the electric light and slipped into bed. The - first thing he notifeed as he composed himself under the covers was that the door leading into the next room was still framed in golden light. Yet the snores of the occupant showed that he had gone to sleep. A new light burst upon the Pittsburger's mind. His neighbor had been trying o how ont the electric light The register of the hotei confirmed this explanation of the noturnal puffing and blowing. The Pitterspress's neighbor hat bed "I'm going home to-morrow," said Con gressman Tarsney to a group of friends in the Hoffman House. "There is a man around ere"-the member glanced about him un easily-"who asks me 'How does it look now?' every time he sees me. That question, How does it look now?' is a good deal worse than the July oration, 'Is it hot enough for 'ou?' You don't have to answer a man who asks you 'Is it hot enough for you?' or you can knock him down. You can't do this with this 'ellow who pursues you with 'How does it look now?" though I'd like to do it. As I explanation of the nocturnal puffing and blowing. The Pittsourger's neighbor hailed from Lonelyville, I's. was saving, this fellow here asks me how the political situation looks every time he sees me. I went into breakfast the other mor ing and he caught me on the fly. -THE old Economites are not at all

ing and he caught me on the fly. "How does it look now," he inquired. "I told him that I had just got up and hadn't read the morning papers yet and con-sequently couldn't tell him whether the sit-nation had changed since he saw me the night be ore. When I came out he ran across me and the same inquiry came. "How does it look now?" "That man is the bane of my New York existence." continued the Conversion econciled to the inhovations that are the outward and visible signs of the new regime in the old town. Anyone who is acquainte with Economy knows how the chickens swarm in the streets. It is a skillful driver who can avoid clipping a feather here and there from the crowd of clucking hens, spry

there from the crown of clucking hens, spry pullets and dignified roosters scutting across the road under the feet of every horse that passes. Even this glory of Economy is, to the mind of the ancient inhabitant, tarnished by the tampering hands of the new rulers. Said one of the few ancients, who speak their minds freely, to me the other day: "Our very chickens were not road enough for this man Daws and his

good enough for this man Duss and his tribe. They had to bring in a brood of six-toed fowls, and our old five-toed stand-bys will be driven out I suppose before long." The interloping intruders objected to are, I believe, fowls of the White Leghorn variate At that moment a couple of gentlement broke in upon the party, and after the usua handshake and introductions one or ther opened the conversation in a spirited man er with: "Well, how does it look now?" I believe, fowls of the White Leghorn variety. But the visitor sees other changes in Economy than the se which affect the egg supply and the dual dish of chicken and waffles. Perhaps the old garden attached to the Kapp House shows most of all the in-vasion of the modern spirit. The old tan-bark walks, whose odor mingled not un-pleasantly with the sweeter scents of rose and mignonette, are gone, and in their place your shoes scrunch upon uncompromising gravel. A new band stand makes a very bold front in the garden, and the old pagoda or summer house, encircled by the fish pood, is glaringly gay as a new coat of paint and goldleaf can make it. Most people who visit Economy conscionsly or unconscionsly trame the thought that the old town in the fitness of things should be allowed

"Well, how does it look now?" The look of muto suffering on the Con-ressman's face was pitiable. He gianced at as, took out his watch and weakly inquired when the next train left.

CHARLES THEODORE MURRAT. . NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

LI HUNG CHANG INSANE.

He Has a Habit of Kicking and Cuffing

High Personages in Public.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- The statement is

nde by passengers arriving here from

China by the steamer Oceanic that Le Hung

Chang, Prime Minister of China, has mani-

it is a campaign of business, and business men will only exercise their everyday samplity when they insist on retaining a policy that has been proved successful rother than on turning to one whose outlines lie in dangerous places and are too sindowy to distinguish.

BETTER THAN WILDCATS.

The New York Times, in criticising Sennior Sherman's speech indicating a currency issued directly from the Treasury, falls into the following ejaculatory mood, as a complete reply:

And at this moment Mr. Sherman comes forward to propose a currency the soundness of which depends absolutely on the will of Congress. And this is the plan of the only financial statesman in the Republican party! If that be the only path of safety, the future of our currency is dark indeed.

Considering that the soundness of the currency always has and always will depend on the will of Congress, the objection is hardly so fatal as the Times seems to think. Congress must of necessity prescribe the character of the money in which debts are paid, even those of the precious State banks to which that jourtial's party is committed. Moreover, since a currency issued by the Treasury and depending on the credit of the Government what the Times objects to, it is pertinent to remark that the country has had experience enough of it during the past decde and a half to render the alarm of the Democratic party extremely factitious.

However that may be, it is pertinent to say that such a plan is immensely superior to the one which, in addition to being dependent on the will of Congress for the oundness of the currency in which State bank notes are to be redeemed, will be dependent on 44 different Legislatures for security that there will be any currency at all to redeem the notes. That is the Democratic plan, and it is the most vicious currency idea with which this country was ever afflicted.

A CUSTOM OF ARISTOCRACY.

The recent item of fashionable intelligence from Newport, to the effect that a grocer to whom Mrs. Paran Stevens owed the very neat bill of \$550 has seized, through a deputy sheriff, the entire contents of her stable, including two horses, seven carriages, a pony and cart and several sets of harness, is regarded by the Washington Post as harrowing. That journal indulges in extended moralizing on the subject, arriving at the conclusion that Mrs. Stevens should avoid such disasters by attending to the grocery buying herself, strictly on a cash basis.

The advice is of practical value to the common herd; but the esteemed Post misreads the matter as a development of fastionable life. It is a necessary incideut of the reproduction of the aristocratic customs of the Old World. For long centuries the aristocrats of the older country have been accustomed to let the fulls of the inferior tradespeople run up to infinite lengths, and the practice has been punctuated, if not emphasized, by occasional descents on the equipages or other personal property of the aristoc

There has been a prolonged attempt to renew in our country the conditions and customs of European aristocracy; but this essential feature has been culpably overlooked. Mrs. Paran Stevens has been the first to perceive that we cannot rejoice in a real aristocracy until + has neglected the sordid prac lying bills and had their propert r the debt. Her readiness to it rself for the great cause, even

AN ELIGIBLE LAUREATE.

The discussion as to the laureateship has brought one suggestion that has the double virtue of a departure from the

beaten path and of selecting a person worthy of the distinction. That is the suggestion to make Jean Ingelow the

poet-laureate. There is no precedent for appointing a female laureate; but since the example of Sappho gives the feminine genius in this line a classic sanction, there is no good General Weaver strikes the orbit of cometeason now in England why a laureate

like decayed eggs at unfortuitous intershould not be of the same sex vals. David Bennett Hill has closed his as the sovereign. As to qualificaperiod of unburthening his mind of paration Jean Ingelow will rank with any of the living poets. Tastes may differ as to her being of the first rank; but there can be no dispute that the author of the "High Tide," "The Songs of Seven" and "The Star's Monument" can take rank with any of the later poets. She is free most conspicuous in its absence. from Swinburne's license, William Morris' socialism and Edwin Arnold's Pantheism. No living person meets the requirements nundrum of the year. In foregoing decso thoroughly as the gifted lady whose poetic fame was made two decades ago. The only objection, besides that of stupid conviction, is that her poetic work belongs to the past and she might not, perhaps, be latest slang. facile in the production of odes to the Oneen's latest great graudchild. But the departure from the sterretyped track is well worth making. If a laureate is to be

appointed let it be Jean Ingelow.

UNIMPEACHABLE TESTIMONY. The favorite assertion of the free traders that the high wages paid in this country are offset by the cheaper cost of living Clay, Douglas, Sumner and Garfield. Anabroad, has already received some attenother is that oratory is being abandoned tion in the special correspondence of THE for those arguments which are regarded DISPATCH from abroad. The Philadelphia Press makes a very telling hit by producing extremely good Democratic be more specifically designated as pecunitestimony to the contrary. ary politics. Since Peck committed treason to the

Democratic party by letting his statistics come out the wrong way, Mr. J. Schoenhof has been recognized as the Democratic high priest on statistics connected with the tariff issue. Mr. Schoenhof was Consul at Tunstatt, in England, during Mr. Cleveland's administration. In an official report on prices to the State Department. Mr. Schoenhof made the following statements:

"So far as clothing and drygoods in ger eral are concerned, I find that cotton goods are fully as cheap in the United States as here (England.) Shirtings and sheetings, if anything, are superior in quality for the same money with us, so far as I can judge from the articles exposed for sale in retail stores. Articles of underwear for women

nade of mustin, are far superior in work manship and finish and cheaper in price in the United States. Nor can I find that men's shirts, when chiefly of cotton, are any cheaper here. O: boots and shoes, if factory made, the same may be said." Articles made to order, he says, are cheaper in England owing to the low prices paid for hand labor. But he then says: "The difference in the price of ready-made things is not so marked. In workmanship

and finish I find corresponding articles of the wholesale process of manufacture su-perior in the United States. This is true of thing as well as of collars, cuffs and like articles. The fact that the leading food staples prices are cheaper here than in England has been thoroughly stated. With the un-

impeachable assertion of Mr. Schoenhol as regards clothing, the Democracy can only fall back on house rent as the particular in which the English workingman is able to get a compensation for his lower wages. But as the American workingman st of does not, as a rule, pay as much for rent as There must be no repetition of last night's

TWO EXEMPLARY SERVANTS

Stand a Beating at the Hands of an Igno ant Mob to Save Their Masters.

doxes anent silver coinage and the tariff. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- The steamship George sends reports of a new oratorical Oceanic arrived this morning from China light whose inspiration never descends to and Japan. Chinese advices state that Polhill Turner and wile of the Cambridge anything less glittering than the sunbeam Band of the China Inland Mission, who have on the mountain tops. But the sum total been engaged in missionary work among of it is that the oratory of the campaign is the Thibetau on the border, were assaulte by a mob at Sunghan. August 10, and nar, rowly escaped with their lives. Mrs. Turner Why this suspension of the gift of was ill and had been sent to Sunghan for treatment. The natives accused the strangers of being necromancers and of pretongues has descended upon us is the con-

schangers of being necromancers and of pre-venting raintail. A mob numbering fully 1,000 made an at-tack on the house, and Turner and his wife were dragged out beatten over the head with pickets, and with their clothes half form ades, the one gift supposed to be undying in American politics was that of making oration-as Rudvard Kipling's Hindoos say-through the hat-in the terms of the turned to greet a popular newspaper man. His face was wreathed in smiles, for he was rom their bodies, were marched barehead from their bodies, were marched hareheaded through the streets under the blazing sun. The mob threatened to drown them, but were prevented by the military officials, who suggested that the missionaries be carried before a native court. This was done, and the Court ordered Mr. and Mrs. Turner beaten, but two native Christian servants volunteered and were beaten in their stead. The Turners gathered their children and field to Szechnen. Subsequently rain tell at Sunghan to Such an extent that the village was nearly submerged by the num washed One rather comforting theory is that the time has passed when the American people can be talked into enthusiasm or fury by a fluent gift of the gab. It would be pleasant to accept that explanation: but there are others. One is that the difference in the campaign marks the was nearly submerged by the mud washed difference between the politicians of the present day and of the days of Webster,

Chicago Women May Vote.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The Election Commi ioners to-day decided that women are en as most convincing in the domain of what titled to register and vote at the comin has been described as practical but may on. They will be allowed to vote only or the Trustees of the State University.

Bound to Make Themselves Heard. Vashington Post.]

Most satisfactory of all is the theory

that oratory is giving away before the

wider influence exerted by the press.

Litera scripta manet; except the Demo

cratic platform, of which there is not

enough left after the Democratic leaders

THOSE who vote for the Demogratic

ominees vote either for virtual free trade

and an unreliably disastrous currency, o

between them lies in their concerted efforts

to conceal the form and features of their re-

IF Anarchists must commit murder they

cannot do better than devote their attentio

to suspected members of their own order, as they recently did in Paris. Lawlessness of

all kinds is to be suppressed. But the mur-der of a mau with anarchistic affiliations is

almost a matter for congratulation, since it

rids the community of an outlaw, and mus

stir up strife in criminal societies which are

MEN of small caliber are the greates

cosses in the political field, as everywhere

ionce, but where it conflicts with the safety of human beings it becomes a serious evil

serious evi

RAPID transit is an immense

have done abjuring it to swear by.

they were unable to obtain adm

most dangerous when united

opening, but he was with a party of profes-sional brethren and — "Introduce them," promptly said the thirsty arrival. "I will take it as a favor." The three gentlemen were brought up and duly presented and the party was invited to have something. In the meantime a news-paper way sourfied around and got all the brethren in sight. And while these were be-ing introduced he went out in the corridor and soraped up half a dozen more of the boys, on the plea to them that there was an important interview on hand, all of whom surrounded the newcomer, to his evident astonishment and dismay. "For heaven's sake serve the licker!" he cried to the head barkeeper, glancing un-easily at the chance couples who passed the door. Great guns have been introduced into the campaign. Hotohkiss and Gatling were the speakers at a Republican rally at Hartford, door. The "licker" was served and the billonn., Monday night.

Far Better Without Him

iew York Recorder.] Corporal Tanner announces that he won' speak for the Republican party this fall. Thanks.

A Problematic Question

they vote for they know not what. Every different Democratic leader has a different pig for sale, and the only point of agreement Atlanta Journal.] The question of the day is: If Columbus

hadn't discovered us, where would be at? Even Chicago Admits It.

spective pizs. The country knows Protect Chicago Inter Ocean.] ion and approves its benefits. It does not want to go into the business of adoptin New York did great credit to herself in th perilous policies or purchasing pigs in pokes. display at her Columbian celebration.

LOVE CAN SEE.

REFERENCES to Senator Sherman as a ampaign refrigerator should cease at once, Well may lovers scorn the provert since 4,000 people packed a building to liste Which says love is blind; to his incisive logic in Cincinnati, and as For they know the passion gives them many more blocked the street outside, as

Sight of higher kind. Half of life's delights are hidden. Like the flowers at night. Till the fisme of hearts ignited Floods the world at night.

Unguessed good which lies about us Love lituminates. And, as from an anget's censer,

From it ema

A condensed and mystic essence, Performed like the rose, Soothing heartaches into raptures, Cares to sweet repose.

Lovers see what others see not, . Theirs is deeper sight; From what seem but weeds of sorrow

They distill delight, Call not blind those ardent dream Who the yell unroll From the hidden logs of sature-Love can see the soul.

-Gustave Beauseigneur in Frank Leelie

commonan decorations. Every badgeman carried, in addition to his standard political stock, a variety of designs incident to the celebration. He was a regular Coney Island fakir I next met, with a rasping voice sug-gestive of the melody of saw and the of an inferior is considered a deadly insult and the man who is struck loses caste for-ever. Yet this is what Chang is said to be

ever. Yet this is what chang is said to be doing daily. Almost everyone to whom he grants an audience is kloked and cuffed in front of servants and retires in disgrace. According to the passengers affairs came to a culminat-ing point just before the steamer sailed. One of the Generals of the Chinese army appeared before Li Hung Chang to make his official report. The Vicerov with no appar-"This man official report. The Viceroy with no appar-ent cause struck the General in the face. The latter was only prevented by the at-tendants from falling upon the Viceroy.

MR. BLAINE AT OPHIR FARM.

IF Mr. Blaine should be induced to make a speech in New York it would be the event of the campaign.-Lewistown Journal. UNQUESTIONABLY Mr. Blaine is a great man and is loyal to his party and desirous of its ultimate prosperity and power .- New York Fimes.

make ugly faces at the nation once a year. The majority of people need something like the cholera scars to keep them in mind that they are not immortal. You know no-body expects seriously to die soon, or at all except as a remote possibility. Nearly everybody will admit cheerfully that all the rest of creation is in danger of sudden death, but the chief obstacte to the insurance man is the ill-iounded presumption of the million that life is deeded to them in perpetuily. "But the cholera scare knocked the pin-ning from under people's confidence whole-sale. It has been so to speak a snap' for the insurance man, and I venture to say that more life in surance has been written throughout the United States during the past of days than ever before in a like length of time, with possibly a few exceptions as to THAT Mr. Blaine is not unwilling to do something may be assumed from the fact that he has come more than 500 miles to talked to about it .- New York World.

MR. BLAINE has made his appearance at Vhitelaw Reid's Ophir Farm. This is an indication that the ex-Secretary will soon be heard on the stump in the Empire State -Philadelphia Bu letin.

The people of the United States, without party division, will be glad to learn of Mr. Blaine's restoration to health, with the hope it affords of renewed usefulness in the public service .- Troy Times. they would continue at least as long as the

stream-cleaning and pure water movement. MR. BLAINE'S participation in the campaign will strengthen the party to which he belongs. The time will never come so long -Nor long ago a large body of gentle-men who had been cured of the liquor habit, as he lives when James G. Blaine will not be a power in American politics .- Washingto

Sixor his nomination for Vice President Mr. Reid has received many of his politica friends; but none of them, by pausing at his charming Westchester retreat, has a wakened drinkers, and not all the train hands knew what kind of an excursion was on board. Soon after the train had cleared the maze of tracks above Allezhany one of the colored porters went to the conductor and asked what kind of people they were hading to Chicago a livelier interest than the advent of Mi

Blaine has aroused .- Brooklyn Eagle. The realization that Mr. Blaine, though an invalid, is in carnest and constant conference with the party leaders will brighten Chicago. "They took like sports, but they ain't!" he said. The absence of flasks, and the un-wonted thirst of the whole party for ice water, convinced this colored philosopher water, convinced this colored philosopher up the canvass and tinge with old time euthusiasm the matter of fact and thoughtful consideration of the issues .- New York that there was something uncanny about them. He was evidently relieved when the conductor revealed the inwardness of the situation Advertiser.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

comething like \$4-was settled, and the Osmond M. Johnston, Inventor, Osmond M. Johnston, died last week at

sometning like \$4-was settled, and the cordial stranger disappeared, leaving at least a dozen of the boys wondering what the whole thing meant, anyhow, and half as many more laughing themselves nearly to death. his home in Brownsville, aged 80 years and months. At one time he was a large contractor in Brownsville. Osmond was the inventor of the lerra cotta coffin, out of which he hoped to make a An Orator Hypnotized by Suggestion fortune. A stock company was formed in Brown "A good many of our speakers use the same speeches made in 1888," said a head-quarters official, "with very little change, if ville and a factory crected for the manufacture of the new coffin. It was claimed for the new style the new comn. It was channed for the new style that it was practically indestructible and would keep bodies in a perfect state of preservation for many years under its hermetically-scaled bit. The new coffin, however, was not the success its in-ventor chaimed for it. The factory feil into decay and Mr. Johnston's dreams of weath were interred with him in a plain coffin of the customary make. any. They are not rehearsing them at the they gojust as well. The issues haven't changed materially and the candidates are the same." same points they gave them last time and Perhaps this is why there is a general lack

Patrick Dean.

Patrick Dean, 73 years oid, died on Friday at the home of his son-in-law, John Johnston The deceased was for a number of years a residen

The deceased was for a number of years a resident of the Fifth ward, this city. Twenty-one years ago he removed to the Twenty-seventh ward. He took an active interest in the politics of his district, and up to two years ago filled aimost continuously the office of Register Assessor. He leaves a large number of relatives and friends.

Elliott H. Pendleton

Elliott Hunt Pendleton, brother of ex United States Minister to Germany, George H. Pendleton, died at his residence in Cincinnati Friday night. He has always been one of Cincinnati's most prominent and wealthy citizens, and was at one time President of the Commercial Bank. He was widely known and respected for his religious work.

Obituary Notes.

nunicated through Secretary J. W. Foster. HON. LINUS B. COMINS, Represent o the President, an exprestress for two terms extending from 1855 to 1858, iled in Boston Friday in his 75th year. compatuy with him on account of Mrs. Harrin's dangerous illness.

MAJOR VIRGINIUS FREEMAN, the constructor the original Virginia Beach Raliway and well-known engineer, died Friday in Norfolk from a complication of diseases, aged 58. He was form-erry a chief engineer in the United States navy, but resigned at the outbreak of the war, accepting a nava linke in the Confederate arrive. the fitness of things should be allowed to sleep; but poetry has not much of a place when the lagy on the sliver dollar takes a hand in the game. In the Old World there might he scone observes of scorebury should there is now building in North Carolina. It is to run from Hot Springs, near the Tennes-see border, to Laurel river, a distance of 24 miles. The main purpose of its construction is to get the timber on about 70,000 acres of agreat extent the sound slumber of its founders for all time; mosses do not grow well in this hustling land, and the hand of time is seldom allowed here to touch with tening hand the ruins of the past.

But it was

A Scare Is Wholesome at Times. -Loooking at it on all sides, the late h

mented cholera scare did not a little good.

If America comes no nearer the plague that

purification generally and the prospect of a

better water supply will be a comfortable

Their Golden Virtue Terrified Him.

An Awkward Introduction.

said a newspaper man last night, "and that

was last winter in the office of Frank Les,

my rather lame disavowal of the sarcastic editorial." HEFBURN JOHNS.

A New Monetary Conference Delegate.

min Andrews, of Brown University, Provi-dence, R. I., has been appointed by the

dence, R. I., has been appointed by the President a delegate from the United States to the International Monetary Contenence, in place of President F. A. Walker, who was compelled to dectine. President Andrews is a recognized authority on political econ-omy and kindred questions. In politics he is a Democrat.

Blaine's Sympathy for the President.

fice, he would be selected unanimouly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- President E. Benja-

"I ONLY met Russell Harrison once,'

compensation for the "shakes."

-One of the industries in connection with the ten trade is the collection of the lead with which ten-chests are lined. China has been noted for many centuries for the purity of its lead, and this tea-chest lead, as it is called, is regarded as the finest in existit did in September the cleaner streets, the ence. There are many uses for it; it is found very valuable in making the best kinds of

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Alaska has 34 Indian schools with 1,700

-Hypnotizers are not allowed to practice

-Candles as we understand them were

-Pictures of helmets appear on the

-In Ireland there are 40,000 mud cabins

-The Egyptian is taxed 50 cents on the

-The inventor of the last new sir flying

-The French War Office has provided

machine claims that he can make 200 miles an hour with it.

for the enrollment of between 6,000 and 7,000

-Mexico has 22 500 miles of telegraph

and 6 600 of railroad. A district messenger service will soon be introduced.

-The first electric tower clock in the

United States was put up on the new court house at Los Angeles, Cal, in 1891.

-Prof. Marshall tells us that the oak in

a general way requires to grow from 120 to 200 years before it is fit to cut for large tim-

-The ocean is more productive than the

land. An acre of good fishing ground will

yield more food than an acre on the best

-Boiling oil, hot water, melted pitch

and sulphur were always in readiness dur-ing a medizeval siege to repel storming

-The first French newspaper, the Gazette

de France, was started in 1631 by Theophraste Renaudot. He also established the first Mont

-News from Japan says that a number of

Japanese actresses are preparing to start on a tour in Europe to illustrate the native style

-By a liquor law recently put in force

in Cape Colony no traveler can be supplied

with drink unless with a bons fide dinner on

-Half armor was worn in the Continental

armies until the present century. In excep-

tional cases, body armor is still worn by special soldiers.

-An object of much curiosity observed

in a music store window at Lynn, Mass. is an ancient Egypt lyre, believed to be more than 3,000 years old.

-The new Mormon temple will be dedi-

cated at Salt Lake on April 6, 1893. The con-

struction of the buildin . was begun 40 years ago, and it has cost \$2,500,600.

-The first cornet in England or America

-The most highly-valued gift at the

Queen of Denmark's golden wedding was a

crown of golden wheat ears and clover, bought with the pennies of 10,000 school chil-dren.

-In Alachua and other counties in Flor-

ida a short time ago there was a shower of

fine spider webs which covered the ground for miles. Enough feli, it is said, to start a cotton factory.

-An Australian pearl diver says that

divers are always in bad temper when work-

ing at the bottom of the sea. It is supposed to be due to the heavy pressure of the con-densed air the divers are forced to breathe.

-In 1861 the famous Languedoc canal

was completed. This gave France an arti-

ficial waterway 148 miles in length, with a summit level of 600 feet above the sea, and including upward of 100 locks and 50 aque-

-In order to keep sea porgies through the

summer the fishermen of Rhode Island have

nets so arranged that the passing schools are let up into sait water ponds and the channels connecting with the ocean are

-Noblemen in scores were created by

Christophe, a negro, who ruled as Emperor

of Hayri from 1811 to 1820. Among the titles conferred were those of the Duke of Marma-lade, the Count of Lemonade and the Earl of Brandy.

-A railroad with a gange of but 24 inches

was blown by a Frenchman, name unknown, and the instrument has since for that reason

been generally called the French horn.

-An aluminum buggy is announced.

oupils.

their art in Belgium.

bicyclists in war.

parties

de Piete.

of acting

luncheon

ducts.

first used in England in 1484.

Egyptian monuments B. C. 4,000.

nsisting of but a single room.

palm tree that grows in his garden.

-The lowest barometric pressure on compensation for the "Snakes." But it was not until yesterday that I found a man who confessed positively that cholera had spelt money to him. Perhaps it is the general ex-perience in the insurance business, but it was a leading agent in Pittsburg who said yesterday: "It would be a providential thing if some good, healthy bugaboo would make ugly faces at the nation once a year. The melority of neonla need something like ecord is 27,135 inches, which was observed in 1885 during a small but intensely flerce storm over the Bay of Bengal. A most remarkable feature about this tempest was its small size; its diameter was only about 100 miles. Vessels passing through it escaped with great difficulty on account of the strong centripedal draught.

-The ancient Romans considered Febru ary 29 a most critical season, aiways reckoning it among their unlucky days. That this belief has not by any means lost ground is evidenced by a deep-rooted dislike parents have to a child being born on teap day, it be-ing a popular notion that to come into the word at such an odd time is ominous as signifying the babe's speedy exit.

-Some people suppose that resewood takes its name from its color, but that is a nistake. Rosewood is not red or yellow, but almost black. Its name comes from the fact time, with possibly a few exceptions as to proportion. How long the good effects of the excursions and alarms incidental to the scare will last I don't know, but it looks if that, when first cut, it exhales a perfume similar to that of a rose: and, although the dried rosewood of commerce retains no trace of this perfume, the name lingers as a rulic of the early history of the wood.

-Tortoise shell, as it comes to market from the West Indies, is coarse, dirty and lusterless, and only the most skillful and patient manipulation makes it the rich and begutiful material it eventually becomes. and desired to revisit the scene of their emancipation, filled a good-sized special Ostrich plumes, as they arrive in this mar ket, look like bedraggled turkey feathers, and they pass through a score of hands be-fore they become the fluffy and graceful adtrain on the Pittsburg and Western. It had not been proclaimed on the housetops that the train contained a galaxy of reformed unct to leminine attire.

FLIGHTS INTO FUNNYDOM.

"Why did he go on the stage?" 'Oh, mis friends egged him on.' "Why did he leave ft "The public egged him off"

-Nene Tork Press,

"One feature about this bureau that I can commend, " said the salesman, "is that it has een carefully oiled all over the back. Gum won't

tick to it anywhere." "My daughters," said the custome married. Show me one that you can't drive a nall ato. I want it for my boy."-Chicago Tribune.

The bold campaigner loses aleep On speeches sharp or lenieut, Forgetting 'twould be best to keep

Blue pencils quite convenient. - Washington Star Thirsty Theodore-Dat's tough luck.

Hungry Hal-Wot? "W'y, I forgot ter wash out dis tomaty can afor

I rushed de growier, an' now I can't tell wedder I got soup er beer."-Buffalo Express.

was last winter in the office of Frank Les-lie's. Ididn't see enough of him to form any opinion about him beyond that he seemed a pleasant fellow enough, but I shall remem-her the circumstances under which I was in-troduced to him as long as I live. He was reading a letter when Mr. Arkell chiled him from his desk to speak to me. He held up the letter, remarking with a langh. 'Some kind friend sends me a clipping from the Pittsburg —, giving me fits.' Then we shock hands and I gianced at the clipping Mr. Harrison heid up. I must say that it send a shiver down my spine when I saw that it was the paper I work for. Mr. Har-rison saw the joke a minute later when is learned from whence I came, and accepted my rather lame disavowal or the surcastic adtroait.'' The sweet an' mild October in russet man tel shines:

The purple grapes are reelin' from the over burdened vines: An' the leaves are failin' softly where the woods is

dreamin' still, An' the same book agent's comin' like two-forty -Alanta Constitution.

crost the hill! Employer-See, here, Mr. Penn, this is the fourth time in three months I have given you a day off to attend to your sister's wedding. Don't

con think you ought to find a new excuse! Bookkeeper-But, sir, I have been telling the truth. Sister lives in Chicago.-Indianapolis Journal,

"Twas ever thus, from childhood's hour

I never in a car did see A pretty giri, but her escort Was twice as big as me. -Brooklyn Kagle Chappie-Hello, Sappie, what's

Sapple-Saw Mary's father last night. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Mr. Blaine has com-

Chapple-Ah! Did he kick you out? Sapple-No, he kicked me in and I don't beller lever will get over it. - Detroit Free Press. Spindler-I-er-don't like to complain

No Opposition to Chris.

altimore American, 1 If Christopher Columbus were running for

Mrs. Slimdlet, but it seems to me this is rather a light supper for a hungry man. Mrs. Slimdlet (haughtlip) -I att used to fashion-able boarders wot gets a hot lunch down in the city an' don't come home half-starved. -Spare

Cause and effect are not infrequently con-fused and confusing. The other day a mational campaigner was booked for a speech in Harlem, and was going up on the evated to fill the appointment. He told a friend who was going to see him and hear him through what a splendid new speech he had. He went over it in detail, dwelling on the particular points in the order in which they were to be presented. His friend agreed with him that it was a muchty good speech, and that it would cated the Harlem-ites.

speech, and that it would cated the Harlem ites. There was an immense crowd present an

There was an immense crowd present and some enthusiasm, music and fireworks. Just as the speaker got fairly through his intro-duction some of these fireworks were let off with a tremenduous flash and bang. The crowd turned in the usual way and let off a chorus of "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" while the speaker was cylicativ disconcerted. When he resumed he got switched off on the old speech and couldn't get back again. The friend, who had heard that speech once or twice before, was naturally disappointed. "Why, you made the same old speech," said he, after it was over. "It was those blamed fireworks!" ex-

of entrusiasm about the present campaign. If the speeches of 1838 go just the same what is the use of repeating them? But the sec-ond-hand speeches are probably rather the

ond hand speeches are probably rather th result than the cause of the apathetic cau

paign. Cause and effect are not infrequently con-