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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1882,

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Money in Politics.

[Philadelphia Press,]

The Indiana campaign of 1880 is coming in for the usual amount of post-election lying as to the amount of money spent there. No place of the seamy side of politics has more mendacity to the square inch than the committees, National, State or County, whose outlay is always exaggerated, usually foolish, and frequently useless. Sound clear-headed business men, who never invest a dollar in any other enterprise without knowing exactly the public in the match was not allowhow it is to be spent, draw their checks to aid a partisan committee, and let man far enough beyond his nearest the money be spent by men to whose keeping they would not trust a cent any other day in the year, absolutely without knowledge as to method, manner or result. If such business men put in their third places became an exciting one. money, anxious not to know its dis. The walk ended with the winners track: bursement because they believe it is to reaching that bourne of which six day

ready to do their share to save the me," was verified. country, draw their checks under a vague impression that it costs a good dent that the five hundred and odd deal of money to run a campaign, votes absorbs some money in politics; but it is a mere fraction of the sum dead-beats, and, while a modern campaign with its printing bills, its meetside of the money which the campfollowers get, if they can.

The New York Times has recently published a circumstantial account of the Indiana election which puts the actual expense of the October election that the same vote was polled in November with no money which was obmated at from \$250,000 to \$400,000. The last figures are idiotic. Politics the first estimate may be near the truth. Between \$60,000 and \$70,000 Fitzgerald loudly.

Fitzgerald loudly.

The crowd during the afternoon was raised in a single eastern city to carry on the const ana, and contributions from other sources may have trebled this. There is no prob-John C. New, whose relations with the Journal by wire. Of course, a good deal of money can be spent if a committee pays newspapers in the ring for printing news other papers pay for themselves; but this is a fair long rest. Every step of his last lap sample of the way the political leech showed him how highly he is esteemfastens on money in politics.

The simple remedy for all this is publicity. The Pennsylvania Conpublicity. The Pennsylvania Con-cheers. Sullivan reached his goal, 525 sitution, supplemented by legislation, miles, at 6:53, and was seen no more. already specifies what constitutes legitimate expenses. The law everywhere ought to require in addition the publication of election expenses. It his lead of Fitzgerald to twenty-five does now in England. Committee ac- miles. Fitzgerald and Noremac came counts should be open to public in- out together at 8 o'clock and were folspection, after, if not before, the elec- Hazael's turn to rest now. All were tion. Honest men, who desire pure presented with floral tributes, which elections, should insist that every dollar be accounted for.

-The prohibitionists are already in the field with a full ticket which is had got into trim he was stopped at constituted as fallows: Dr. A. C. the score stand by a friend. He look-Petit, of Lawrence county, for govern-or; Dr. A. Williams, of Chester, for lleutenant governors. For Chester, for lleutenant governor; Ezra Grossman, of McKean, for secretary of internal affairs; S. P. Chase, of Susquehanna, for judge of the supreme court, and S. "T's all right!" These leaf. for judge of the supreme court, and S. P. McCalmont, of Venange, for congressman-at-large. The convention which nominated this ticket assembled very quietly at Altoona on Thursday last. - Patriot.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 3 .-The west-bound passenger train on the Baltimore & Obio road Wednesday night ran upon a stone at the toll gate, throwing all the cars except the sleeper their huts to prepare to leave the build-from the track. The engine ran into ing. Their race was ended. Sullivan the store of George W. James. The store and train, except the sleeper, were burned. John Gigley and John Bremer, engineer and fireman, were the number. Noremac completed his instantly killed. Both were of Grafton. The mail and express matter were mostly saved. James' loss, \$5,-000; uninsured.

SKILL IN THE WORKSHOP-To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before some organic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuvenated, his

WALKED INTO WEALTH. George Hazael Secures a Small Fortune by using His Legs.

THE CLOSE OF THE INTERNATIONAL "GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE" FINDS HIM IN THE LEAD WITH SIX HUNDRED MILES TO HIS CREDIT, WHICH IS THE GREATEST WALK OF THE KIND ON RECORD, THE MONEY TO BE DI-

(Harrisburg Patriot.)

New York, March 5 .- At 9:15 o'clock ast night the six day go-as-you-please contest for the championship of the world, which began at the Madison Square garden at 12:05 last Monday morning, came to an end. Both as a trial of speed and human endurance it was the most remarkable contest of the kind that has ever taken place. The record of the match shows that the best previous record for each hour from the first was beaten during this struggle of 142 hours. The interest of ed to flag, as at no time was the head rival to insure his victory, even barring incidents and sickness, and laggards of the earlier days in the race showed such reserve force towards the close that the contest for second and be spent corruptly, they are in very pedestrians have so long talked as a much the place of the lockmaker who future possibility, and Hazael's wordfurnishes a burglar with his kit but "laughed at when it was uttered six declines information as to the villainy years ago-I'm a 600 mile man During the morning it became evi-

ants had placed behind them which they furnish accordingly. It tween one hundred and one hundred does take a good deal when party man- and twenty hours was telling on them agement is put into hands of party thieves, and for the same reason that it would cost a good deal to run a bank on the fourth and fifth days. They management. They steal it. Buying watched each other's scores closely however, and although covering little more than half the ground left behind on previous days, no man allowed his nearest opponent to gain more than soaked up by political rowdies and few laps. All the men spent fully one dead-beats, and, while a modern cam-Hughes and Sullivan were making al paign with its printing bills, its meetings, its processions, and its speakers wrecked condition, to get their shares costs a good deal, this is a trifle by the of the gate money, and cared for noth ing else. At noon Hazael's attendants held a long consultation and, it having been ascertained that Fitzger-ald was still in condition to complete 600 miles before the day closed, it was decided to keep their man on the track without allowing his lead of Fitzgeractual expense of the October election ald to diminish. Hart had pulled up at about \$80,000, and the *limes*' corwithin about ten miles of Noremac respondent pertinently points ont and, as the little Scotchman was making very poor time and was troubled with nose-bleed, he redoubled his efforts in the hope of securing third tained in October by the expenditure money. At 1:15 Hazael was going at supervised by Dorsey, which is estimated at from \$250,000 to \$400,000. suddenly pulled out and passed him, The last figures are idiotic. Politics At the end of half a lap Hazael passed cost a good deal. They do not cost in front, and the next half lap found that. Barring inevitable exaggeration, the first estimate may be near the tion, but failed the audience cheering

hardly as large as on Thursday or Friday, but in quality it was the best of the race. After 4 o'clock the contestants, who had hoped that Hazael ability that they quadrupled it. Of would "go to pieces," and thus give this vast sum the greatest share was, them a better place in the race, gave in all probability, wasted. One leak the Cincinnati Commercial has just building by gradually lengthening the sales received \$100 from Mr. Peter pointed out, and consisted in paying their hours of rest and feeding them the Indianapolis Journal—owned by more liberally both with food and John C. New whose relations with tances between the men were mainthe Republican Committee were in- tained to the end, some one was on timate-thirty cents a square for re- the track all the time to interest the ports of meetings, speeches and polit- audience, and those resting were given teal news generally, as well as notices, the committee obligingly meeting the the early evening the pedestrians made telegraph tolls when reports came to a poor show and the band was almost as much of an attraction to the fast increasing crowd as the walkers.

THE LAST LAPS. Noremac completed his 550th mile

ed as a pedestrian on account of his unparalleled fourth and fifth day records, but he paid small heed to the Hazael came on at 7:27, looking as much a wreck as ever, and by walking lowed shortly after by Hart. It was hey carried arround the track to the delight of enthusiastic spectators. At 8:34 Hughes came out for a last appearance in a clean blue blouse. He was cheered by everybody. After he "T's all right!" Then they started up the track for a race. Hart got the lead, but Hughes was at his heels, and although he had attempted no fast running since Tuesday, he did not allow Frank to get a yard ahead. The race was kept up amid loud shouts, and when Hughes just before the end of the lap passed to the front the crowd burst into vociferous applause. Both men were so badly used up that they were glad to quit, and having walked another lap they were stopped at the score stand at 8:43 and sent back to came out a few minutes later for exhibition and exercise, but did not attempt to move faster than a walk. He was by far the worst used up man of

555th mile at 8:50 and retired for good. Five minutes later Hazael and Fitzgerald came out together for a final exhibition. Fitzgerald took the outside and they walked three laps and then struck into those peculiar trots by which either could be recognized among 10,000, and kept it up for a quarter of an hour. At 9:12.08 they were stopped in front of the score stand, Hazael having just completed his 600th mile and Fitzgerald his 577th. The doorkeeper, "Pop" Whittaker, mounted the score stand and in the

name of Mr. Busby, the referee, said: "Mr. Hazael. Your great perform-ance of 600 miles in 142 consecutive elear, and his whole constitution be built up to a better working condition.

which I now present you on behalf of Mr. Busby, the referee, truly emblem atic of the long distance champanion ship of the world. It is now my wish, as well as that of all here assembled,

that you may long live to enjoy the honors which you have won."

Hazael took the whip, made an awkward duck with his head, which was presumably intended for a bow, and then, with Fitzgerald, made a farewell walk around the track and the race

The whip which is the trophy of the six-day world championship was presented by Mr. Duryea. It is a straightcord whip with a gold handle about seven inches long. The top is in the shape of a jockey cap, with a saphir for the button, from which to the rim run alternate stripes of emeralds and "Won by George Hazael in the great race at Madison Square Garden, Feb-ruary, 23-March 4, 1882, Record, 600 miles."

TIME AND SCORES. The following table give the time of the men's retirement from the track

Time of	Miles.	La
Retiring.	1262641	
Hazael 9:15	600	
Fitzgerald 9:15	577	
Noremac 8:48 Hart 8:42	555	
Hart 8:42	512	
Hughes 8:43	535	
Sullivan 6:53	525	

afoot. But ordinarily, business men, when my stomach does not go back on TOTAL SCORES IN PREVIOUS RECORDS. The following will show the grand total scores made by the winners of the various six day contests that have

l	taken place since 1878:
*	Miles.
i	O'Leary Astley belt, London, March, 5201/2
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•	Weston Astley belt, London, June, 79 550
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8	England, 1877 52114
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	of England, 1879
	England, 1880, 553
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e	Murphy O'Leary belt, N. Y., Oct., '79 50514
1	Hart O'Leary belt, N.Y., April,'80 565
B	RowellAstleybelt, London, Nov. 80 506
	Panchot,O'Leary belt, N. Y., Mar., 81 5111/4
	Hughes O'Leary belt, N. Y., Jan., '81 568)
	Fitzgerald Ennis race, N. Y., Dec., 1881 582
•	HazaelContest at Madison Square Garden, March, 1882 600
	meets representations a bits, married to the fortists

THE RECEIPTS AND THEIR DIVISION The receipts up to 10 o'clock Saturday morning are as follows: Monday 10 a.m., \$5,351; Tuesday, \$5,772; Wed-nesnay, \$3,252; Thursday, \$5,660; Friday, \$8,496; Saturday, \$7,174; total, \$35,705; received for privileges, \$6,535; grand total, \$42,240. To this must be added Saturday's receipts, bringing the grand total to about \$46,000 in round numbers. From this must be subtracted \$10,000 for rent and \$1,000 a day for running expenses, making a total of \$16,000, leaving \$30,000 to be divided among the six walkers who have made their 525 miles or more The total attendance for the week including employes, members of the press, deadheads and complimentaries of all sorts, cannot have been much

less than 50,000 MORE CHALLENGES. In addition to the challenge to Geo. Hazael, the winner of the race, from Mr. Theodore Davis to back an un-known against him for another six

day's race, four more challenges have been issued. Mr. Richard K. Fox, who put half of the \$1,000 for John Hughes to enter in the sweepstakes. has forwarded to the Spirit of the Times a certified check for \$1,000 to back up his desire to match Hughes has also received \$100 from Mr Peter Duryea on behalf of an unknown he lesires to match against Hazael. doubtless on behalf of Rowell that this challenge has been issued. Fitzgerald is also anxious for another trial make a race. Hazael has nothing to say regarding these challenges except that he will be guided by what Mr. Al Smith, wishes him to do. Mr. Smith, when asked as to his intentions, replied that this is no time to talk about another match. Hazael will readvise to Hazael would be to retire

an income for life.

A Bird Execution. HOW A NUMBER OF SPARROWS TREAT ED A FELON OF THEIR OWN SPECIES. The following is given upon the authority of the Blossburg Register: A number of gentlemen last Wednesday noon were the witness of a very curious proceeding. On the sign in front of the Keystone clothing house were gathered a large number of our common street sparrows. By the busy actions of the birds it was evident that something unusual was about to transpire. On the cornices of the building could be seen different groups, all apparently engaged in the discussion of some subject of grave importance. Every now and then one would fly off, generally returning with some friends to increase the number of those already assembled. The spectators watched the progress of the affair with a lively curiosity, as the actions of the birds were remarkable in the extreme. At last matters seemed to be brought to a climax; the different groups separated and gathered in a crowd around the sign, and now comes the strange part of the fueident. Upon a small iron rod connecting the sign with the side of the building were ranged a dozen solemn looking sparrows; presently two more appeared, and one leading the other by the neck. He was lead to the centre of the rod and pushed off. To the surprise of the audience he made no attempt to fly air. A close scrutiny revealed the fact that one end of a long horsehair was end being held in the mouth of the were witnessing the execution of a and closed very heavy at 811. bird felon. After he had remained

The Shot at the Queen.

London, March 3 .- The person who made the attempt to assassinate the Queen gives his name as Roderick MacLean. He is twenty-seven years of age, a grocer's clerk by occupation, a native of London, and is said to have spent some time in the South Sea Islands. Doctors who examined him soon after his arrest pronounced him sane. The revolver used by him is a six-chambered Colt's American make. Two chambers were found loaded and two recently discharged. Fourteen ball cartridges were found on him. MacLean says bunger actuated the crime. As to the circumstances of the rubies. The visor is also studded with rubies. The upper part of the handle is ornamented with a wreath of silver leaves and beneath is the inscription: drawing room Wednesday, in honor drawing room Wednesday, in honor of Princess Heiena, of Waldeck, who is to marry Prince Leopold. At 5:25 yesterday afternoon she arrived at Windsor, where a great crowd had gathered awaiting her. After alighting from the train she started across the platform to the carriage which was to take her to Windsor castle. John Brown had already ascended to the seat behind the carriage, when a man standing at the entrance to the stationyard among the spectators, pointed a pistol at the carriage and fired. He had hardly done so when he was seized by the Superintendent of the borough police, who was standing near by He was also seized by the crowd, and only rescued when three or four police came to the Superintendent's assistance. The pistol was captured by one of the crowd. MacLean, who was miserably clad, was taken into High street, and thence conveyed to the police station in a cab.

> As soon as the Queen arrived at the castle she ordered an esquire to proceed to the depot to inquire if any one had been hurt. Ponsonby, the Queen's secretary, proceeded to the police station, and after obtaining all the information possible telegraphed to Gladstone the fact of the assault. The whole affair was so quickly over that the Queen did not receive any great fright. Although the doctors say MacLean is sane he is generally believed not to be. Resolutions expressing horror at his attempt were passed last night an varlous meetings, both in London and the provinces, including a meeting of Irishmen. The Czar, Empress of Austria and Emperor William of Germany, telegraphed messages of sympathy. The Queen had her dinner partly last night as usual. No political significance is attended in any quarter to the outrage.

> Although Victoria is one of the most cherished sovereigns in Europe, there have been repeated attemps to kill, in most instances, however, by insane persons. The first was in June, 1840, by a crazy boy named Oxford; the second by John Francis in May, 1842, who was sentenced to death, but who was spared and transported for life; the third was July, 1842, by J. W. Blan, whose only punishment was eighteen months in prison. In 1875 a halfwitted Irish lad named O'Connor pointed a pistol at her, in punishment for which he was given a year's imprisonment and twenty lashes.

Tremendous Nitro-Glycerine Explosion. BRADFORD, March 1 .- While unload-It is ing cans of nitro-glycerine from a wagon at a magazine near Bolivar, N. Y., last night, an explosion occuragainst Hazael and Mr. Busby holds red killing John Grant and Wm. a monetary assurance of his wish to Oreutt. Grant was shooter for the Roberts Torpedo Company, and Orcutt was an oil well driller, but was rendering assistance through friendship. The wagon wastorn into kindling wood and the horses so badly mangled that quire months to recuperate and be fit they were killed to end their misery. for another hard race for he is not a The whole front of the magazine, conyoung man now. Many things might taining 1,000 pounds of glycerine was happen in the meantime, besides his torn off, but strange as it may appear, now and put his money in some legiti- the compound did not explode. At last mate business which would give him accounts the remains of the two men had not been found. Grant was a

A New Use for the Bristles of Hogs.

married man and lived till recently in

Bradford. Orcutt's home was at St.

Clairsville, N. Y.

One of the latest appliances used in adding to the vigor and purity of tobacco raised in this part of the State, says a Harrisburg paper, are hogs' bristles. It has been demonstrated that when a quantity of hogs' bristles are placed around the roots of each tobacco plant, it serves as a fertilizer of the soil, tending to keep it in a spongy condition whereby all the heat is at once absorbed by the root, and the chemical processes necessary to the vigorous growth of the weed are very much increased. There are a number of parties in Harrisburg who gather hogs' bristles and hair from all the slaughter houses of the city, which finds a ready market at a very lucrative price per barrel. The demand is always ahead of the supply, so that importations are now made from the great slaughter bouses of the West.

The Oil Figures for February. OIL CITY, PA., March 1 .- The Derrick monthly oil report of developments in the producing field show that in February 342 wells were completed with a production of 6,415 barrels daily, against 336 wells in January producing 6,680 barrels. At the close of February 830 wells were drillaway, but remained suspended in the ing and ready to drill, against 858 at the close of January. The weather has been unfavorable for operations, and fastened around his neck, the other when this fact, together with the short month, is taken into consideration, sparrow above. It gradually became the report is considered decidely bearapparent to the bystanders that they ish. The market weakened under it

suspended in this position a few mo--Why suffer day after day, and ments, a great uproar arose, and the month after month, with lame back, culprit was allowed to depart. It is sciatica, lumbago, gravel, diabetes, presumed that a stay of proceedings female weakness, etc., when you can was granted on the plea of temporary | be cured by wearing Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pad.

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esting house Take notice, all who are concerned in this appraisement, that an appeal will be held on he 5th day of April, A. D. 1882, at I uhr's hall, st. Marys Borough, between the hours of \$ A. M., and 6 P. M., where you can attend if you think proper, GEORGE KRELLNER, Appraiser.

March 2, 1882.

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