HON, JAMES G. BLAINE ON THE LIVE ISSUES

cipal address. It was substantially as

tion of the National Government is usually unvexed in its first year, except by the importunities and the disappointments of its own supporters. The people at large give small heed for the time of difference is caused in part by the natural the preceding national election, and in part also by the American instinct of fair play, which demands that the party freshly installed may have free opportunity and full time to lay out its ground tager as for rest, but it prepares those te's of public concern to give patient bearing to fair argument when the time

arrives for proper discussion." THE TARIFF POLICY. Speaking of the tariff policy, Mr. Blaine said: "At the last session of Congress a lies assemble in a peace Congress, in or Dan to Beersheba, says a Kansas stock tween them and the Northumbrians be measure known as the Morrison Tariff bill, designed to weaken and to ultimatefrom Minnesota were all that broke the unanimity of the party. And this was rendered still more striking by the fact New York and Minnesota declared that who elected the dissenting members. On the other hand the vast majority of the Democratic members supported the Free Trade side of the question, but a small minority uniting with the Republicans in many ways obstructed the progress which have been abandoned within the tainty of our revenue laws, constantly menaced by the Democratic majority in

a deplorable condition brought about by year." and postal banks. These figures and as far west as Illinois."

with those of the Northern working men.

"Do you suppose," he continued, "that acre, and thus save labor. Save the mayou can permanently maintain in the nure, and make it work for you." able in foreign markets. The best beef

to the gates of his own poverty." in the Southern States will remain where and is done very hardly. If one would equal to any other breeds their docility

unaccountable, rancorous, hostility to the corn-and-cob meal.

THE CUTTING DIFFICULTY. unlimited power to put herself to open thinks. der that war between nations on this breeder.

THE PROPERTION PARTY. South disfranchised and oppressed. It for all concerned.

which have felt the discouraging influ-Farm Experiences. ence of dull times. The Democratic par-Lucern is highly spoken of as a fodder ty is constantly using the comparative course in Congress for twelve years has writes as follows of it: " I have found largely developed, as an argument against | the first week in October to be the best the policy of protection. But it is worth time to seed; always saw broadcast, with while to compare the condition of the no other seed or grain. I have grown it country in this year of grace with its extensively in the River Plata country condition the year before the Republi- of South America, and on this, the Cape cans succeeded in enacting their first Charles Peninsula, between the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay, where it "In the nine States which still do the does well. If the land is rich a large larger amount of manufacturing for the crop of weeds may appear the spring afcountry, and which did it nearly a quar- ter seeding, and little alfalfra be visible. be changed entirely in a few years, and of March, 687, and was buried in Holy ter of a century ago, it is interesting and | The ground must be cut over as soon as condition at the beginning of 1861 and appear at each cutting until the crop will fore, be on the alert, and keep up the for two hundred years, but fearing it at the beginning of 1886. The States re- be left in full possession. The growth is proper cross. Do not allow your flocks to would be disturbed by the devastations ferred to are the six of New England, rapid and large, and the land should be get too close to the pure Merino. Keep of the Danes it was exhumed for reinter with New York, New Jersey and Penn- manured in some way after each cutting. sylvania. In 1861 the country presented The writer has hauled in a third crop this long-wooled blood in their veins. The Durham), where it remained for one hun-

nearly an entire generation of Free How to get rid of Canada thistles is a Trade, and the aggregate amount which | puzzle to most farmers, who fail mostly the people had accumulated in the say- because their work is not done thoroughings banks during that long period was ly. A New York farmersays of this matless than one hundred and sixty millions | ter : " In my boyhood cradles and sickles of dollars. In the same States on the were used instead of reapers, and patches first day of January, 1886, the aggregate of thistly wheat were reserved to be cut amount in the savings banks was over | with the scythe. On eyear corn followed | tana wool will bring the top prices paid | spair, not knowing exactly where Dunone thousand and twenty millions of dol- | wheat, and my father said he had heard * * And yet another compar- that a thistle would die if you did not let ison may be made still more embarrass- it have breath above ground. All suming to the Free Trade doctrinaires and mer, when the weather was not favorable more difficult for them to answer. While for having, all hands were set at work in

dom, all working under Free Trade, have ing when in blossom will kill them. I and Pacific shores, and to the lower less than four hundred millions of dollars have traveled through several States, but Southern States, Texas, and New Mexico, in the aggregate, both in savings banks never happened to see a Canada thistle whenever climate and soil are suitable these dollars are the most persuasive of This is what another New York farmer sustemance, and in numbers too large for arguments, and the conclusion they thinks about the way to use manure : "I accurate estimate. Although considerareach is so plain that the running man notice about here that farmers who leave ble numbers of other good flesh producmanure in piles and spread it in the spring ing breeds for several years past have get about half the crop that is obtained been imported from abroad and succes "The leading feature in the industrial | where the manure is spread as soon as fully bred, chiefly in the Western States, field of 1886 and 1886 is the discontent possible after it is made. The land is cer- in competition with the short horn-horns among the men who earn their bread by tainly more mellow. The soil under the demand for short-horn bulls is greatskilled and by unskilled labor. Uneasi. manure is always more mellow than that er than that for all other breeds, to cross ness and uncertainty are found on all which is uncovered. It is due to the ac-upon and elevate the quality of common sides; there are wise aims among many, tion of the manure on the soil. Very rich | eattle, not only in their own localities, but and with not a few there is aimlessness soil is seldom hard or lumpy. I claim also for extensive grazing ranches of the with its inevitable result of disappoint. that the sooner you get the manure out further West, to improve the beef quality ment and discouragement. The man who on the land the more rapidly it will be of the coarse bovines long existing there. could by any prescription remove this decomposed and the more friable the soil Many hundreds of young short-horn bulls discontent and at once restore harmony will be. Farmers make a great mistake are annually taken to the ranches for and happiness would be philosopher, in not saving their liquid manure. I breeding purposes. patriot and statesman. I have no new throw my horse manure in the alley be- The quality of the flesh of short-horns nostrums to offer for the cure of labor hind the cows. It is like a sponge to is superior. When not fatted to excess, troubles. I have no quack remedies to soak up all the moisture. The cows are it is distributed all over the carcass, finely

propose. I am a firm believer in the of. clean and dry. They never were before marbled in combination of fat and lean. ficacy of the Protective Tariff, and I can the manure and bedding were thrown They mature to profitable slaughter as behind them. The warmth from the veal calves at six or eight weeks old of record in Congress as never blotted by a horse manure keeps the heaps from much greater weight than common ones, single act that was not friendly to the freezing. I can haul in winter without on equal supplies of milk from the udders interests of American labor. I have freezing. The cow manure is so damp of their dams. The steers at two and a never promised anything when I was a that the piles will not burn, and the cut half years old, when properly fed, attain candidate for a public office, and now as straw makes the manure handle easily. a live weight of 1500 to 1600 pounds and a private citizen I have no temptation to I carry my horse manure several rods in are ripe for the shambles. At three to after any man, or state anything else a basket to place it back of the cows, and three and a half years they attain a live than the simple truth as I see the truth. consider myself well repaid. Farmers weight of even 2000 pounds, after which It is in this spirit that I offer some sag- waste millions in letting their liquid masslong feeding is seldom profitable. The tions which seem to me worthy of atten. nure go. Use chemical fertilizers, but American exports to Europe-Great Brition under the existing situation of the save your barnyard manure first. You tain chiefly-for the past six months of can save ammonia in liquid manure the year 1885 of live bullocks was more Mr. Blaine then made a comparison of cheaper than you can buy it. The only than \$2,000 head, aside from the largely the wages paid the laborers of the South way to make farming pay now is to increased weight of dead carcasses in

just beyond an imaginary line on the all the time. Few farmers are so fortu- and town is also of short-horn blood, and south of us a far different scale of prices nate as to escape this pest of the farm. commands a price considerably above is paid for labor? The colored mechanic of the South is not so skillful a workman nor so intelligent a man as you are, but loans at 8 or 10 per cent to Western farif he will lay brick for a new cotton fac- mers, and it seems from the frequency of in both sexes. Numerous bulls both in tory in South Carolina at half the price these notices that a large business is done England and America might be named you are paid; if he will paint and plaster in this way. A farmer who borrowed which have continued successfull sires to it at the same low rate, he is inscrutably money at 10 per cent writes that he has twelve, fifteen and even more years of erecting an industry which if the same been paying in interest for ten years the age. The American bull Baron of Oxrate of wages be maintained throughout, full amount of the loan, and still he owes ford 2525 bred by Mr. Mecar on Long will drive you out of business or lead you the whole of it. This experience of far- Island, one of the most successful sires, mers in this way is by no means novel or maintained his vigor until nearly four-From this Mr. Blaine draws the follow- slight, and yet borrowing is a fascinating teen years old, when a fatal accident being conclusions: "If the Democratic par- business, and is done too easily; while fed him. ty shall be able to hold control of the paying is a very bothersome affair, and The cows, as milkers, when bred and National Government, the colored laborer keeps many farmers awake at night educated for the dairy, have proved

the Southern Democrats have placed him only keep out of debt and pay as he goes of disposition and lymphatic temperapolitically, subject to the will of the white his life would be happier and longer, and ment highly promoting their lacteal proman and unable to fix the price or com- he would be more contented and pros- duct. In England from their earliest mand the value of labor. The colored perons.

The experiments of Prof. Shelton, of extraordinary milkers and butter yielder tions, remain a constant quantity in the labor market, receiving inadequate com-pensation for his own toil and steadily be induced to like orchard grass. The butter production, they are extensively crowding down the compensation of field contained both alfalfa and orchard used. In their earlier importations to white labor, if not to his own level, yet grass, and while the former was closely America, the cows, as a rule, were abunfar below its just and adequate standard. Other experiments show that cooked corn fed to pigs is less useful to flesh, more particularly in the West-Of the fishery question Mr. Blaine had than the raw grain, and the conclusion is

much to say. He contrasted at great arrived at that the cooking is an injuri- neglect of their dairy qui clared, "has been gratuitously increase beefmaking, cornuncal or corn-and-cob from native cows, they are largely and without securing to American fisher- fer to use the clear corn meal as a stock

fishing interests of New England that it | Prof. Brown, of the Canadian Agricul- zine for September. difficult even to comprehend its mo- tural College, in selecting a dairy cow public affairs and the discussion of potariff that he felt like walking a mile to downward; also a wide nostril. He likes functory task to opposing partisans in kick a sheep. Do the Northern Demo a cow with a face that will hold water This noble breed of bovines is of re-

continent should be made impossible. Dr. Lyon, President of the American neighboring continent were more or less War in any direction would prove a great Pomological Society, says that the most introduced on to British soil. So far as calamity to the United States, but war popular so-called hardy blackberries- we can learn from imperfect history and forced on Mexico would be a crime, Snyder, Taylor, Stone, and others-failed tradition, those cattle were large in size marked in an especial degree by crucity." of a crop last season from injury by the short in the horns, rather coarse frames previous winter's cold, while those who the cows giving abundance of milk, and, In conclusion, Mr. Blaine referred to relied upon the confessedly tender Law- when fatted for slaughter, heavy weights the Prohibitionists as follows: "The ton and Wilson, by protecting the plants of beef of rather coarse quality. Their that the organs of Republican opinion in supporters of the third party adopt as at a slight expense, reaped a heavy and colors were either pure white, or pale their shibboleth that the Republican highly remunerative crop. From this red, or red and white more or less inter the wishes of a large majority of those party must be killed, and they have se and other experience he has become mixed into roan, or brindled, sometimes cured the co-operation of the Democrats. thoroughly convinced that a strictly har-red, no other colors prevailing. of the Free Traders, of the saloon propri- dy blackberry is yet unoriginated, if not It has been from that ancient stock, in etors, of s'i men who wish to keep six in fact unattainable, and that the sooner all probability, that the grand breed of millions of the colored people in the we abandon such expectation the better improved short-horns has descended.

good prices, and so long as they continue | 1300. that will reproduce itself, there is great | densed account may be given as follows: danger of drifting out of the proper line. "St. Cuthbert, famed for royal descent

for American wools.

and their Characteristics. The number of breeders of thorough the American workmen in nine States, the cornfield cutting thistles near the top | bred pedigree short-horns in the United working under a Protective Tariff, have of the ground. Perhaps they were cut States, its Territories, and Canada can be over a thousand millions of dollars in five or six times after the regular hocing safely estimated at full four thousand, savings banks, the vastly greater mass of was done. No thistles ever appeared on with herds of half a dozen to several workingmen of England, Ireland, Scot. that piece of ground afterward. If thistly scores of cattle each. They extend all land and Wales, the whole United King- land remains in grass several years mow- over North America between the Atlantic and proper forage is produced for their

Northern States one scale of prices when A mortgage is like a blister, and draws for consumption in our American cities

length the attitude of Mr. Bayard with our process so far as its use for fattening and cheese production there being less that of Secretary Webster in 1852. "The animals is concerned. The experiment followed than in any other localities numiliation of our situation," the speaker to determine which is the better feed for Yet in thorough-break, or high grades Senago Lake, Me., August 24.—At the publican mass meeting here to-day, and James G. Blaine delivered the printings of the majority of the Demonstrate of the Demonstrate of the Majority of the tives to throw open the markets of the until Prof. Shelton can find a machine average pasture in summer and whole-United States to the British and Canadi- that will economically reduce our corn to some keep in the colder months. Many an fisherman without duty or charge, the condition of a fine meal he will pre- cows migh be named as continuing conmen the right to fish in British and Can- food. When the right mill is found he is fifteen even twenty, years old, and fatted adian waters. This is an act of such equally confident that he will use the into profitable carcasses of beef at the end -Lewis F. Attex, in Harper's Maga-

Origin of Short-Horn Cattle.

crats feel such determined hostility to when brought to a horizontal position, mote origin. For some centueles previthe fishermen of New England that they but would avoid a dish face on a bull. one to the conquest of England by the ebb of the tide which flowed so high in would sacrifice a great national interest. He likes a flattish or oval horn rather first William, in the year 1066, the warlike in order to inflict a blow upon them?" than a round one, but likes far better to Scandinavians of Denmark and Swesslen see no horns stall. Horns are not needed had made frequent predatory incur The Mexican difficulty was disposed of on cattle kept in domestication. We do sions into Northumbria. The object of by the speaker very briefly. "For the not want our animals to fight each other. these incursions was conquest, plunder United States to attack Mexico," he said, A cow's neck should be slender and long, trade and subjection of the Britons to without giving her an opportunity to be not heavy and masculine. The idea of a their rule and domination. Many of the popular inaction is thus not only advan-heard before an impartial tribunal of argeneral purpose cow is in a measure abmauranders settled in Northumbria, bitration would be for a great nation of surd, yet there is something in it, he and became incorporated with the na tives by marriage and succession of their shame before the world. * * * If I If a heifer calf has a head and neck families, and so remained until the inrecall any part of my own participation like a young buffalo, a skin covered with vading forces were driven back to their in public affairs with special satisfaction | shaggy hair, and milk veins that are con- own shores under the power of the new it is that I endeavored and almost suc- spicuous by their absence, don't keep her, conqueror. As a consequence of the ceeded in having the American Repub- even if her pedigree is as long as from Scandinavian invasions commerce became frequent, and the cattle of the

The ancestors of them trace to no other is an insincere coalition, an unhallowed Wool growers are discovering that too part of England than the counties of measure. * * The hostility of the partnership, an unholy alliance. Against fine a quality of wool is not so profitable ancient Northumbria, where the Scandiit the Republican party of Maine pre- as something coarser. A sheep grower in navians held rule previous to the Norman ed upon the country a vast loss, and has its splendid record of devotion to the The wool from the pure bred Merino is istence of these cattle at an early date is protection of American labor, its long and not as salable as if it contained a cross of now seen in a piece of statuary in an patient effort in behalf of those who are coarse wool, and Montana must produce arched niche of Durham Cathedral, lown-trodden and deprived of natural the most marketable article. The heavy, twenty feet or more above the ground. rights. The Republican party has always yolky fleece of pure Merino is not desira- The figures are a fair resemblance of a fought its battles single-handed against ble to grow. This class of wool can be short-horn cow of her day with two great odds, and now, with principles un- imported from Australia at much less cost milkmaids attending. The present sculptarnished and courage undaunted, it will than it can be produced here, and this ture is of comparatively modern date. Congress, would have caused prosperity of all its foes."

again triumph over the combined force may be, in a measure, true of all grades probably between the years 1790 and of wool, but so long as there is a desirable staple that is not produced abroad, taken out and repaired. The original there is an excellent field to work in statue was too much broken to be re-Montana growers have hit upon a happy placed, and the present one is said to combination by crossing the Cotswold be an exact copy of the original. Even onto the Merino-that produces a wool this has been somewhat mutilated. The that is becoming very popular, and brings | cathedral was finished about the year

to produce so desirable an article their Why the statue was so inserted in the success is assured. But as scientific breed- tower is explained by an ancient monking has not yet been able to bring forth | ish legend existing some centuries prea sheep that bears the required staple vious to its original erection. Its con-

The complexion of a flock of sheep may and many great virtues, died on the 20th unless great care is taken it will change Island-a meet place for so worthy and them with at least one-quarter of the ment a few miles from Dunholme (now flock that will average seven or eight dred and thirteen years. Then the repounds is pretty near right. Of course mains were removed to Ripon, Yorkshire, the more weight the better, if it is not ob- and after four months again taken for a tained at the expense of the desirable final resting place to Dunholme. On quality of the wool. Montana is one of their way thither, Bishop Aldwinus and the finest wool growing regions of the the monks having charge of the removal, world, and if our growers breed judicious- when a few miles from their destination ly the time is not fer distant when Mon- lost their way, when they stopped in deholme lay. Soon, however, they heard a woman calling to another whom she met that her cow had strayed away, and asked if she nad seen her. 'Yes," was Distant to water florers and officers will our or prevent almost Event Towns formers will our or prevent almost Event Formers will our or prevent almost Event Formers will our satisfaction. American Short-Horn Cattle, met that her cow had straved away, and the reply ; 'just beyond Dunholme.' Thus guided by the women, they found their way, and deposited the remains in a rude temporary cathedral, constructed for the purpose, until the year 1003, when the

> corner-stone of the present cathedral was epresenting correctly a modern shortone of any other known breed, it affords quite probable evidence of that at an arly period. The agriculture of England for some centuries after the Conquest was rude, and progressive stock-breeding was in a like condition. The clergy and monks of those early days were altogethr superior in learning to the better classes of the people or even the nobility, and as they had appropriated many of the choicest selections of land on which to build the monasteries and abbeys, it may be supposed that the limited agriculture in which they engaged was of a much higher order than that of the rude reasantry around them, that they also cultivated a better taste in their domesticated animals, and adopting the short-horn cattle as their models, improved their qualities to a considerable extent. The noblemen in their vicinities may have profited by their example and, as time progressed, and an increase in the good qualities of the cattle might have followed to a time when subsequent history

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"What is that, auntie?" the little boy

amenesl, pointing to a stack of hay or

"Oh, that's hay, my dear," answered he careworn lady. What is hay, aunty?"

"Why, hay is hay, dear." "But what is hay made of?" "Why, hay is made of dirt and water

" Who makes it " "God makes it, dear." "Does he make it in the day t night?"

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"Oh, I don't know. I'd keep still, Willie; that's a dear. Auntie is tired." After remaining quiet a moment little Willie broke out:

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"I don't know, nobody knows." "Did the moon lay 'em?" "Yes, I guess so," replied the wicked

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"Benny says oxins is an owl, auntie; is they? "Oh, perhaps so!" "I think a whale could lay eggs-don't

ou, auntie ?" Oh, yes-I guess so," said the shameess Woman.

"Did you ever see a whale on his iest?" "Oh, I guess so."

"Where?" "I mean no. Willie you must be quiet;

I'm getting crazy." "What makes you crazy, auntie?" "Oh, dear! you ask so many ques-

"Did you ever see a little fly eat su Yes, dear.

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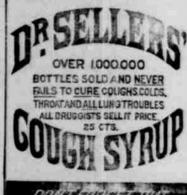
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