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An Easy Victory.

not likely to be a very hot cam-The Republican nominations have here is nothing in them or in the they represent to excite great Great claims are made, in rieldy platform, for the virtue of as exhibited in its acts, but the n of the people, extending over og term during which the Republity held power, will not sustain laims. It was cast out four years it was found wanting. be washed free from ns of omission and commisby the virtuous declarations its platform. When the devil is sick sa very nice devil; but he is not to usted nevertheless. Its platform that the Republican party is opto all the public abuses that were practiced during its reign, and the Democratic party justly claims oredit of abating. The matter is too this for the Republican platform to soure to its party the support of those so are in favor of reforms that the ratic party has instituted. Its ministration of the civil service, treatment of public corporations and disposition of the public lands s my nothing of its policy upon ecorestions, entitles it to, and obtains it, the support of the best political continent of the country. It enjoys the der it quite impossible that the decision this contest shall be against it. We a not believe the Republican leaders to win it. Harrison would not been their candidate if they had a their way to success. Blaine would bave stood aside if he had such hope d election as might have been borne nom the unanimous nomination of an athusiastic party. With such unannity of feeling in the party as could have made Blaine its heartily supported candidate, he might have been blacked president. But that is supposing s condition of things which does not at and could not be produced. There so no such unity and strength in the Ren party. It needs to be born min and have another name, perhaps, at m, before it gets another chance at the fiesh pots.

Harrison's Strength.

It is somewhat too soon to say whether he Republicans could have done better m with Harrison, Judge Gresham seems the unprejudiced Democratic vision the stronger man to have named. There is votes of Harrison's which will return to bother him, notably his record on the s question, which will not be agreeable to the Pacific coast that is so strongly proceed to Chinese cheap labor. Califor-ala took him, after Blaine, as a patient takes castor oil; and very probably his nation will have a castor oil effect on California Republicans. When they ld not get the man they wanted they seem to have resolved to take the worst medicine they could get, as a relief to their ouble. It looks as though they wanted a nominee to sacrifice and leave the way clear for Blaine four years hence. But the whole of the United States is not

on the Pacific coast ; and Harrison comes rom an important political state that he may reasonably hope to carry; and he had a grandfather whose reputation sheds lustre on his name. Old "Tippecanoe" totill remembered by the older voters, who love to tell of the hard cider ounpaign that made him president. It must be noted, however, that the inces are against two Harrisons being iscted president; and this Harrison has nown defeat in a gubernatorial election in his own state, so that he is proved not to be an unfailing favorite of fortune. We can congratulate ourselves that it

is soing to be a clean campaign, f ught apon issues, which the respective condi-dates will worthily represent. The issues may not be very distinct in fact, and mal admiration may have much to do with the result ; but there will be no detraction of candidates to increase the tement born to the issue of protection ersus more protection, and to the conration of the divers other questions raised by the platforms; the main one eing which of the political administras ons has deserved best of the people.

No Longer Mugwumps. The New York Times and the Providence Journal, that have been in the past Republican newspapers of the independent variety, declare themselves in favor of the election of Cleveland and Thurman ; their reason being that they have confilence in the present national administration and believe in the Democratic position upon the tariff.

The so-called Mugwump vote, which has been chiefly resident in New Engand, will probably mainly go to the cratic ticket, the voters assuming the full name and garb of Democrats and this notwithstanding the unobjecnable personal character of Harrison. If Harrison had been the nominee of his party four years ago, there would have n no Mugmumps, who were called into being by the offensive personal charter of Blaine. But now that they have been affiliating with the Democratic ide, they find themselves weaned from their Republican proclivity and ready to day with the party they have approved.

President Eliot, of Harvard college, mys that Harrison is as good a nomina-

of the late emperor to be cancer because

ne wished to prevent a regency. No wonder the Germans are angry. An English doctor calmly announce that he undertook to say who should rule Germany, and furthermore there is no doubt that his plans were thoroughly and triumphantly successful.

The Gazette calls for an explanation, but the self satisfied Mackenzie is safe at home and can afford to hold his peace. In their indignation the Germans will

forget all about the Englishman's good deeds and his firm opposition to an operation urged by the other physicians which would probably have ended Emperor Frederick's career much sooner.

The Gazette undertakes to deny that either the late emperor or his wife desired to rule even for a short time, but with regard to the lady the statement is quite beyond belief, unless she is a very lifferent sort of woman from what report has represented. The great increase of her income as an ex-empress over what it would have been as the widow of a prince, and the authority and dignity of her position, would make a lack of such ambition seem unnatural in anyone not noted for rare and peculiar traits of char-

On Monday night the young Republicans of this city sent a dispatch to Candidate Harrison congratulating and assuring him that this county would give the Republican ticket 12,000 majority. A Lan-caster dispatch to the Philadelphia Press to day says the "Old Guard" will give Harrison a thousand majority. If the returns show only a thousand majority for th Republicans the Democrats will have done nobly. The Democracy are organized for the fray and are endeavoring to surprise

SENATOR DON CAMERON was not thought of by the Chicago convention. His state's delegates were wrapped up in Sherman enthusiasm. As long as Quay has the key to the Republican house in this state Cameron will have to content himself watching the sheep following the staff of the new shepherd.

No matter how the Republican candidates for presidential office may loom up or be snowed up before election day it seems clear that the great issues of the campaign will be upon measures and not The Democracy can afford to let the men alor a because the records of the nominess speak for themselves. The Re publicans have bound themselves firmly to a maintenance of the nt tariff and have assumed that the cry of protection to American inbor could be relied upon to drown all talk about any owering of taxes.

They are uncompromisingly opposed to any lowering of the tariff even if it can be done without harm to industries, for they hold that the smallest step in that direction is perlious, and from this position there is no retreat.

The Democrats boldly and persistently urge a reduction of the tariff and are eager to show that it can be done without the least danger to American industries. This ground of peril to industry is the only one on which the Republicans can fight and it is treacherous ground indeed. If the tariff is so delicate of adjustment that a measure of the conservative type of the Mills bill can endanger the country, if we must continue taxing the people beyone the needs of government and trust to poli-ticians to return the surplus to the people through pension bills and public works, then are we not on the road to tyranny by way of a steadily increasing tariff? An impoverished people, an enormously wealthy government controlling absolutely the wheels of industry and the volume of trade and distributing vast sums at its own free will. Could there be a stronger tyranny or one more skillfully devised to cope the power of the ballot and to defy h?

JUDGE THURMAN takes a good bird'seye view of the situation. He speaks as an old observer, and calmly and frankly. He considers the nomination of Harrison very good one, but nevertheless sure to be beaten, since it is not stronger than its party. Multiplication of words can add nothing to this comprehensive statement To the unprejudiced judgment there is nothing that offers any prospect of Republican success.

PERSONAL.

WM. H. BARNUM has been re-elected chairman of the Democratic national com-

J. S. CLARKSON, of Iowa, has been selected as B. F. Jones' successor as chair-man of the national Republican committee. MRs. Forson, mother-in-law of President Cleveland, arrived in New York Tuesday evening by the steamer Western-land, from Antwerp. She was met at the hotel by her daughter, Mrs. Cleveland.

EDWARD D. REILLY, son of Mrs. Mary A. Reilly, of this city, was graduated at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Mary-land, to day. The subject of his graduation address was "The Progress of Journalism." REV. ROBERT J. MCCANN, a clergyman of the Roman Catholic church, who had been collecting funds for the erection of a chapel in Armoy, County Antrim, Ireland, died suddenly in Philadelphia on Monday,

aged 46 years. Sidney Howard Gay, joint author with William Culien Bryant, of Bryant and Gay's "History of the United States," died in New York on Monday, after a three years' illness, due to an affection of the spine. Mr. Gay was born at Hingham, Massachusetts, in 1814.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, accompanied PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, accompanies by Secretaries Bayard and Vilas, Sanator-elect Barbour and Representative O'Fer rail, left Washington this morning by special train for Charlottesville, Va., to attend the commencement exercises of the Uni-versity of Virginia. After the exercises at the University the party will drive to Mon-ticello, the old home of Thomas Jefferson.

CHAIRMAN KISNER, of the Democratic state committee, says: "I propose to get as far away as possible from the 100,000 majority that General Hastings has promised Harrison as the Republican contribution of Pennsylvania. I have no promises or brags to make now that we shall carry the state for Cieveland and Thurman, but I do say that there is an absolute certainty of a vigorous fight over every square inch of territory within the state limits."

SENATOR QUAY, says a Chicago special to the Pittsburg Dispatch, dated Monday night, ordered State Chairman T. V. Cooper off the floor of the convention this morning. Cooper was engaged in engineering the Riaine boom among the delegates, when Quay told him if he did not got out and let them sione he would call the sergeant-starms and have him removed. Cooper, not desiring to create a scene, left the delegates. dosiring to create a scene, left the delega-tion and went back to the platform. He was in good humor, as he had just won \$500 from Colonel Hayne on a wager that Sterman would not be nominated.

Rints on Swimming. From the Hosten Globe. As the season of swimming is at hand, a few hints to learners may be useful. The first essential is to know how to use the hands aright, with the view to keeping the head well out of water, and the next is to keep one foot on the bottom until #" flicient confidence is acquired to raise it at intervals. After a few trials the learner will be able

tion as the Republicans could have made, but he is a Democrat himself and proposes to vote the Democratic ticket; and be thinks that all the Mugwamps who was not affected by devotion to a higher protective tariff will do the same.

Markearle the Kisgmaker.

The North German Gazette makes a strong attack upon Dr. hiackenzle, who similted in a recent interview that he had refrained from declaring the malady

head of a finback is pointed; the one throws his head out, the other rushes through the water horizontally.

The learner who wishes to acquire the art of swimming for recreation and not for professional purposes ought to pay listle attention to the movements of the feet until he has perfect control of his hands; then the feet will instinctively come into play and perform their part without much thought. Who think of their feet when waiking? In the early stages of learning a swimmer does not seem to be satisfied until he brings his feet to the surface. This has a tendency to strain the body just above the hips and to bury the head. Swimming in a seaway the body will take many positions, according to the helph of the waves encountered. Sometimes it will be vertical and at other times more or less inclined to keep the head out.

It is well for a beginner to have a person with him to keep his hand under the chin at first, while the use of the hands is being acquired. These hints apply only to common horizontal swimming; that having been acquired and confidence obtained, there will be no difficulty in learning all the other movements, such as swimming on the side or on the back, diving or turning heels over head, forward or backward. Remember this, too, that if a person taken with cramps will throw himself upon his legs should be drawn up. Nover neglect to stuff the ears with cotton wool. Many persons have attributed deafness in taking water through the ears when swimming.

A HAIR GROOMER.

A New York Woman's Novel Occupation fo

From the New York Sun. The names of the occupations which refined women in reduced circumstances are seeking nowadays are legion. A reporter was introduced by a friend the other day to a lady who was earning a very comfortable livelihood as a hair groomer. "I'm not a hairdresser," she said, "I'm a hair groomer. I don't do up hair at all. I only comb the hair and give it that general attention which every woman's hair demands two or three times a week. There are loss of women in this city who are in this business, and who would scorn to call themselves professional hair dressers.
"What do I do to the hair? Well, first

I rub it dry with a solt and then with a hard brush. I don't put a lot of water and 'cleaning stuif' upon the bair at first, as some do, but after I have the dandruff all out I wet the hair with a simple solution, which I know to be effective and not deleterious; know to be effective and not deleterious; then I rub and brish the hair dry again. Next comes the trimming. I pull out the gray hairs one by one, taking care to pull them so that the scalp is not lacerated and the hair cellsthemsolves destroyed. There is a great art in pulling out hairs. You must pull them in the direction in which they lie in the scalp, just as you would a sliver of wood from your hand, in the direction in which it entered. Men or women can't pull out their gray hairs. the direction in which it entered. Men or women can't pull out their gray hairs themselves, for it is utterly impossible for them to see that they are pulling the hairs out on the proper slaut. Of course, you know that people are very touchy on the subject of gray hairs in their heads. It makes a woman have the blues for a week when her first gray hairs come. Now when gray hairs are the result of age I never meddle with them; the only thing to do is to let them come. But they are I never meddle with them; the only thing to do is to let them come. But they are often the result of sickness or some other little trouble, and it is then often impossible to prevent their coming. Baldness is to be doctored in just the same way. I can never cure, though, and nobody can cure the baldness of people like accountants and others accustomed to work all day with the glare and heat of gaslights or electric lights beating down upon their heads. In lights beating down upon their heads. In their cases the hair cells have been literally

burned out.
"Well, fina'ly I trim the hair. 1 cut each even with the others. When the hair is gathered up in the band and cut square across in a lump, as it were, with the solssors the straggling hairs are not reached. The result is only to make the hair shorter and quite as uneven as before. Then I

The result is only to make the hair shorter and quite as uneven as before. Then I part the hair simply and do it up plainly. As I told you, if women want their hair done up in any of the fancy styles they musn't come to me.

"How much does it pay me? Well, I generally think I ought to get \$\frac{1}{2}\$ it at least each time I visit a lady' ahouse. If a lady lives a great way up town, and it takes me all the afternoon or morning to go up and see her, I want more money, of course. And, on the contrary, when two or three patrons live near each other, why, I can moderate the price a little to each one. It is an humble way of getting a living, I is an humble way of getting a living, I know, but it is respectable, and I shall

SHORTEST GRAMMAR EVER WRITTEN. Three little words you often see Are articles, a, an and the. A noun's the name of anything.
As school or garden, hoop or swing.
Adjectives tell the kind of noun

As great, small, pretty, white or brown. Instead of nouns the pronouns stands -His head, her face, your arm, my hand. Verbs tell something to be done -To read, count, laugh, sing, jump or run. How things are done the adverbs tell, As slowly, quickly, ill or well. Conjunctions join the words together-As men and women, wind or weather, The proposition stands before The noun, as in, or through the door.
The interjection shows surprise.
As Oh! how pretty, Ah! how wise.

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