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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1883.

Every effort is being made to have THE REPUBLICAN

delivered early and promptly in all parts of the city.

Persons who do not receive their paper, or who have

any cause of complaint, will oblige by notifying the

office, either in person or by postal card.

The people of the Dominion of Canada are

demanding a reduction in postal rates equal

to that made in this country by the last con-

gress.

COMPLAINTS are made by many house-

keepers of the failure of the garbage con-

tractor to attend to his duty. A little stir-

ring up from the authorities may be of ser-

vice.

The weather in Chicago must be exception-

ally cool, since one of its leading papers

announces that "lard is still firm." Between

McGeoch and hot weather one might reason-

ably suppose it would be anything else but

firm.

The owners of the summer hotels on Coney

Island are becoming alarmed at the encroach-

ments of the ocean. The beach, it is said, is

rapidly being washed away, and further en-

to "go for them" in his paper in good earnest

and pure Chinese. Mr. Wong did so to his

heart's content. Mr. Chan Pond Tipp is

one of the men upon whom Mr. Wong poured

the vials of his rebuke. Mr. Wong was not

familiar with the proceedings in the John

Devoe case, and was astonished to find him-

self arrested for libel and in default of bail

locked up in the Tombs "just like Melican

man."

SENATOR VOORHIES is credited with say-

ing that there was no sentiment about the

passage of the civil service bill. He says the

Republicans passed it to keep their friends

in power should they suffer defeat in the next

presidential election. Mr. Voorhies opposes

the measure, and says the friends of the party

in power are entitled to the offices.

mean to say. We "can name the man who

ought to be governor of Ohio, but we rather

fear he will not get votes enough to elect

him."

AN astute Chattanooga paper, the Times,

having seen through the ladder behind which

Mr. Waterson is rigging Sammy Tilden for

the ring, expresses its disgust at the dodge of

denial which Mr. Waterson is using by

way of working up interest. "Well," says

the Times, "if Sammy is not a candidate,

what business has the monkeying of Henry

and Sammy over Sammy's house and farm

and barnyard in the newspapers? A strictly

private gentleman would resent such pub-

licity, and kick the man across his doorstep

who was responsible for it, the first time he

had an opportunity. Either Waterson ad-

vertised Tilden as a candidate, or his tele-

graphic letter from Greytown is a peculiarly

Watersonian piece of impertinence."

SINCE the nomination by the democratic

convention of Kentucky of Hon. Proctor

Knott for governor several claimants for the

authorship of the Duluth speech have ap-

peared. It is not every Duluth speech that

makes a governor, and then all of us cannot

be governors.

A PUBLIC meeting of citizens of Point

Conce parish, La., recently endorsed the out-

let system of Capt. John Cowdon.

AMERICAN horses carried off the prizes at

the races in England yesterday. Blood will

tell.

NEW BOOKS.

THE ATLANTIC COAST. BY DANIEL AMOREN,

Small Talk About Men and Measures.

Meeting Senator Plumb last evening, the

Man on the Avenue asked him what he

thought about Ohio and politics generally.

"I think," he replied, "that the prospects

are much brighter for the republicans now

than they have been for a long time. We

have all the elements of success in 1884.

The result of the election in Ohio will go a

long way toward determining the next pre-

sidential election, in my opinion. The Ohio

campaign this year will be one of the most

memorable in the later political history

of the country. It will be a

bitter fight, and there will be much in it

to inspire both sides with confidence and

to disturb them with fears. The democrats

will go in with a hurrah, but as the campaign

because the military is better able to feed and

care for a large number of prisoners than his

interior department in view of the reduced

appropriation made by the last congress for

the maintenance of the San Carlos reserva-

tion. There is no difference upon this point

between the War and Interior departments.

A STUDY IN PANTS.

Judge Gresham interviewed on a Delicate

Subject - Will the Letter Carriers

Have to Wear Knee Breeches?

Chicago Herald.

Postmaster General Gresham was at the

Grand Pacific hotel yesterday. At least his

name was on the register and he was supposed

to be somewhere about. He arrived Saturday

night and was assigned a room on the parlor

floor. Judge Woods, of Indiana, the man

THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

SING HAY FOR THE SALTY SEA.

Young Lady.

I long to paddle my feet

In the surly rebounding spray,

Decked in a suit so neat,

To watch the waves retreat.

As they rise and run away,

Sing high, sing low,

To merry Long Branch I go,

So hurry and pack,

And I won't come back

'Till I've a very far distant day.

Dude.

Then he thee, maiden, his,

When the salty breakers wash;

I'll join thee by and by,

Ere the bloom is on the eye,