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Enquirer makes a good point in saying that Tension Commissioner Dudley is striving to be the Dorsey of 1884.

STEVE ELKINS' investment of \$50,000 of the Republican campaign fund in the Halstead-Reid-Tribune Extra was a good investment indeed. It put that much money where it could do no harm.

MURAT HALSTEAD'S New York Extra is producing a powerful effect on the campaign. It is said that it is sold to the news boys at ten for a cent, and finds but a limited sale at that. The fact is the people cannot be induced to accept the Blaine campaign papers as a gift.

It is now developed that so much delay has occurred in talking about additional election precincts that it is too late to secure them this fall. The law requires thirty days notice, and only twenty-five remain before the election. St. Paul will accordingly have but seventeen precincts and poll only about half her vote. Minneapolis has twenty-eight precincts.

The public has become so accustomed to Blaine's denials that it is an "off" day when the telegraph is not burdened with one or more messages of the kind. When the truth about Blaine is stated, up he jumps from behind his ambush and denies it. The exposure of his deviousness is being so thoroughly made that his time is largely consumed in preparing "denials" that, for the most part, only clumsily evade the truth.

The Republican papers are very much interested in fixing up the Democratic ticket in Ramsey county, and are supplying apocryphal accounts of what is being done. Let them possess their souls in patience. The Democratic primaries will be held this evening from 5 to 7, and the convention to-morrow. Our contemporaries will then have some facts to work upon which may prove slightly at variance with their present fictions.

The following marriage notice, from the *Missouri Republican*, Oct. 2, is a trifle literal and therefore original: TROENDE-MCCLELLAN. T. R. Troende and sally A. McClellan, both well known in this city, were married yesterday in Holy Trinity church, at 10 o'clock, by Rev. J. W. Venable, and shortly afterward the bridal party left for New York.

The heirs of the late John S. Folk, of New-town, L. I., quarreled about a plated water-pitcher which each individual claimed as a direct gift from the donor. The water-pitcher was sold, and after spending several hundred dollars in costs, the pitcher was sold at auction for fifty cents, and went into the possession of a stranger to the family.

This is just about as good an illustration of the g. o. p. at present as one can find. Its heirs are at loggerheads over a very poorly plated specimen, the legacy of a dead party. They are spending a good deal of money, and, after all, the prize office may go into the Democratic family.

The Republican papers are so afraid of defeat in Ohio next Tuesday that they are accusing the Democratic papers of conceding defeat in advance to break the force of it when it comes. This is absurd. It is thirty-two years since Ohio gave her electoral vote to a Democratic nominee for the presidency, and in carrying the state the Republicans simply take what belongs to them. All the Democrats can hope for is to keep the majority down. Ohio's electoral vote has never been counted as cutting any figure on the Democratic side. If the Republicans cannot carry Ohio next week, with their candidate on the stump and money being expended by the million, they cannot hope for Vermont and Minnesota in November.

The Republican story that James F. Joy is a Blaine man is "a good enough Morgan" until after election. What is he in Europe for if he is so red-hot for Blaine. The most ridiculous farce about the Chicago convention of 1880 was putting Joy forward to nominate Blaine, and the way in which he did it was one of the causes that led to Blaine's defeat by that convention. The time was when Joy thought Blaine was a rascal and he did not hesitate to say so. Gen. Alger and all the rest of the Blaine white-washers cannot rub that fact out. It is of no earthly consequence what Joy pretends to think of Blaine now or, rather, what the fellows with the white-wash pots say he thinks of him. If Mr. Joy is happy in the society of the Alger, and Dorsey, Clayton, Elkins, Jay Goulds and other political rogues and tainted scoundrels he is welcome to all the fame and happiness he can extract from the position.

"There has been insanity in John McCullough's family," writes Mr. George Alfred Townsend-Gath in the *New York Tribune* last week, but there is more evidence of insanity in his own immediate person when he can write the following of J. G. Blaine in the same paper: "We have an honest, heaven-favored noble man for our candidate, and what men of his kind are good of themselves." Unfortunately, men only say of the "heaven-favored" just what he has written down for them, and as the test has been furnished by him, it is merely fair to use it. Gath ought to paste this clipping in his hat.

There is no limit to the enterprise of journalism. When it is languishing for a sensation it can furnish one out of its own ranks, which has the merit of surprising the average journalist held under by impetuosity and hard work. A late item in the *London Morning News* says that "a well known journalist, who is a correspondent of several newspapers in America, has eloped with the young wife of an English nobleman. The lady is stated to be one of the most beautiful women in Europe, and the elopement is considered very incomprehensible by her relatives and friends. The journals of the elopement cannot be expended without producing some effect in getting up great shows, and the corrupt party millionaires have pledged over a million dollars to carry Ohio. The alarm, and almost despair of the party, is shown in this exhibiting their candidate, and so using him, to call out crowds, and excite enthusiasm. But the "magnetic" chief fails below expectation. His speech making is a disappointment, a dismal failure. His addresses are, for the most part, brief, and meaningless, tame and tautological.

It is a pitiable sight to see the Plumed Knight, trotted out by his partisans, to exhibit his bedraggled plumes in Ohio, West Virginia and elsewhere. He is greeted with hisses and jeers. Millions of dollars cannot be expended without producing some effect in getting up great shows, and the corrupt party millionaires have pledged over a million dollars to carry Ohio. The alarm, and almost despair of the party, is shown in this exhibiting their candidate, and so using him, to call out crowds, and excite enthusiasm. But the "magnetic" chief fails below expectation. His speech making is a disappointment, a dismal failure. His addresses are, for the most part, brief, and meaningless, tame and tautological. He does not sustain himself as Greeley and Garfield did in their campaigns. They never repeated themselves. Their resources never failed them. They always spoke tersely and to the point. Not so the Plumed Knight. He bears heavily on "Protection," and repeats himself in every speech. He reminds the public of Andy Johnson, who, when he was "wringing around the clock," took the "Constitution" along with him, and kindly left it for safe-keeping in the care of every assemblage he met. It is very much so with Blaine. He hugs "Protection" along with him, and rapidly recommends it to the people who come out to see the show, as the grand catholic for all political, commercial, industrial and financial woe. His "twisting around the clock," will be as flat and unprofitable as that of Andy Johnson, and about as ludicrous.

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

Matters Warming Up a Trifle on Both Sides.

There was a very large and enthusiastic open air meeting at the corner of University and Farington avenues last night under the auspices of the Fourth ward Cleveland and Hendricks club. That it was a stirring and fervid gathering of men earnest and devoted in the cause is sufficiently demonstrated by the fact that the assembly stood for two full hours under the open canopy of the stary sky in a keen and nipping air; but there is no doubt that the eloquence and humor and "manly force" as Jim Blaine would call it of the speakers were so observed, and so appreciated, that it was not until the closing of the meeting that it was made unamiable for the time of atmospheric inconveniences. The speeches were unusually good and some of them very much above the ordinary stump speaking both in diction and thought. The meeting was opened by Col. L. J. Norman, the president of the club, who introduced the speakers in a short speech, pledging to work day and night till Cleveland and Hendricks are in their proper place, and for the defeat of the "Plumed Knight," the representative of padded corruption.

The first speaker introduced was Gen. R. W. Johnson, who prefaced his speech with several good reasons why he should not be elected. The second reason was that he was a native of the state, and Hendricks was not. His speech was mainly directed to the tariff question, explaining the reasons why he was in favor of the two parties on this important subject of the tariff. Dr. Julius Stockman, of the *Volkzeitung*, was next introduced and in the German language he introduced the subject of the tariff. He was beginning to find out who were their true friends. While they were with the grand old party it was "my good German friend, will you please to clean out the dirt and dirt of corruption necessarily accumulating during many years of occupancy of the White house by one party. He also reviewed the record of Blaine as a politician, and showed that he had nothing to hope for in the present time of depression if he should get to the White house, while the record of Cleveland promised a pure and honest administration. He next touched upon the tariff question, and showed that a tariff for anything beyond revenue was a pernicious and a burden upon a nation. The speaker was very eloquent and his remarks were beginning to find out who were their true friends. While they were with the grand old party it was "my good German friend, will you please to clean out the dirt and dirt of corruption necessarily accumulating during many years of occupancy of the White house by one party. He also reviewed the record of Blaine as a politician, and showed that he had nothing to hope for in the present time of depression if he should get to the White house, while the record of Cleveland promised a pure and honest administration. He next touched upon the tariff question, and showed that a tariff for anything beyond revenue was a pernicious and a burden upon a nation.

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