# CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

*NUMEROUS REQUESTS FOR IT AT DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS.*

**Taken as a Good Sign for Democracy's Chances—An Old Rumor About the First District Revived,**

TIMES BUREAU, RAFLEY BUILDING, WASHINGTON, September 12, 1894.

Everything at the Republican Congressional headquarters smacks of protection. The flaming yellow poster announcing that "no protection alone is prosperity," which confronts you on your entrance, is not needed to remind you that you have entered the citadel of protected industries and trusts fostered by legislation. A messenger at the door protects the clerks from intruders; they in turn keep guard over the secretary, and the chairman in his sanctum is entirely unapproachable, except by those who are admitted by his orders.

Yet, for an hour, there was an air of bustle about the headquarters bending that was entirely absent from Tuesday, when the clerks and employes were busily engaged, hustling messages, pasting on the type sent from rooms in the Congressional Library, and filling the lobby with waiters, several deep, and literally from the ante-rooms, awaiting their turn at the ante-rooms, while at the door a large mail wagon was loaded with campaign literature, which was addressed to good, true Democrats, in all parts of the country. The campaign literature has already begun to be received from book, tract and pay, and will be ready for distribution tomorrow.

A MESSENGER HEADQUARTERS.

At Democratic headquarters the most evident activity prevailed. Secretary Gardner, who is in charge, sat at his desk and chatted cheerfully with his callers. Some good-natured handiness was displayed in all the congratulations over the recent election in Maine, based on the fact that the loss of but a few hundred Democratic voters over twenty thousand Democratic majority could not be regarded in the light of a defeat, as Democratic headquarters, the Democrats made no organized effort whatever to carry the State, and are only surprised that the Republican majority was not larger.

The situation in Virginia has not yet begun to wax warm along the line, and the committee is not in possession of any authentic information of the actual condition of affairs there.

Chairman Blackburn, at his request, has been furnished with samples of all the campaign literature in the possession of the committee, but has not sent in his requisition for a supply. The little speech made by Congressman Hall, of Missouri, made in the Fifty-third Congress.

What has the great demand all over the country, twenty thousand copies having been sent for in Missouri alone. Nothing more emphatic, except by those who are affected by its effects