### BY LEWIS BAKER.

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### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Indications—For Wisconsin: Rain in eastern portion, local rains, followed by fair weather in western portion; warmer in eastern portion; stationary temperature in western portion; fresh to brisk westerly winds. For Minnesota: Fair, except in extreme eastern portion; light showers; cooler in northern portion; stationary temperature in southern portion; northwesterly winds. For Iowa and Missouri. Fair; warmer in eastern portion; stationary temperature in western portion; westerly winds. For Dakota: Fair; slightly cooler; northerly winds.

WEEKLY RAINFALL REPORT
UNITED STATES SIGNAL OPPICE, St. PAUL,
Sept. 30.—For the week ending Sept. 29,
1888, the rainfall reported from that portion
of this state mainly comprising the watersheds of the Minnesota and Upper Mississippi rivers, has been so small that a detailed report of it is unnecessary, since only an occasional slight sprinkle of rain fell at a few places, and the quantity was insignifi-cant and is not to be considered as having any effect at all on these streams, and unless the water in them be increased from some other source they will fall this week. P. F. Lyons, Observer.

Place of Obs'vation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Ther- mometer	Place of Obs'vation.	Height of Barometer.	mometer
Ft. Sully .	29.50 $29.68$ $29.60$	74 62	Ft. Buford Ft. Custer. Helena	$\frac{29.86}{29.90}$	70
Du luth La Crosse.		64 70	Minnedosa Q' Appelle	29.54 $29.66$	62 72
Moorhead.		68	Calgary Medic'e H.	29.78	72
St. Vincent Bismarck.			Fort Garry Edmonton.		

THE wages of sin are usually all th fun a man can get out of it. THE two fellows who want to bet the

earth on an election, rarely meet. THE Republicans of Minnesota are

for free whisky under a high license. A MAN may have a level head, but it

does not follow that he would like to MR. ACKERMAN'S straight shot

knocked the MERRIAM coon higher than a kite. THE Democrats propose reform of the tariff, reduction of taxation and re-

lief for the money market. THE poorest kind of a poor man is a poor lawyer. He is too proud to work,

and knows too much to steat. MR. BLAINE succeeded in laying out, politically, the living Conkling, and

now he is trying to lay out his ghost. THE talented idiot who takes a vote for president on the cars, is pursuing

his important calling with eager enter-THE wheat market is the thermom-

eter of trade in these latitudes, and it indicates a booming fall and winter business.

THE cigarmakers of Cuba are on a strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our best Havanas will be made in the

ADVICES from Speaker CARLISLE'S district say that Republican money is plentiful thereabouts, but it seems to sink into a hole.

TRUSTS are not new things. Every pickpocket who has formed a combination with his pal to rifle people's pockets is engaged in one.

CHAIRMAN QUAY is said to be hard up for money. If this be true, frying fat is either a failure or the chairman has been improvident.

The whirl in wheat has made trade so brisk in St. Paul that the Republicans will have a hard time in getting up a business panic this time.

WHAT is the use of speculating as to whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen. HARRISON'S cabinet or not. HARRISON will not be there to give him a seat.

IF CUTTING down unnecessary taxation be free trade, the more free traders there are the better. A good thing can-not be spoiled by calling it bad names.

MR. MERRIAM is out on a political hunt. We observe, however, that he takes mighty good care to keep out of the reach of EUGENE WILSON'S artil-

THE wheat boom is Laving a stimulating effect on the prices of all farm products. Even the hens are laying nigher-priced eggs than they did tast week.

The millionaire monopolists are so worried lest the wicked Democrats shall succeed in interfering with the wages of labor, that they have no peace of mind day or night.

CAPT. BEAN evidently has the string on the sheriffalty nomination in to-day's convention. If any man deserves the empty honer the captain is the man. He is a splendid fellow to beat.

BY TAKING the tax off of raw ma terial, that much would be saved to the manufacturer, out of which he could pay increased wages, enlarge his business and cheapen his product. THE man who will invent a real nice

reversible overcoat, with one side looking and feeling like an autumn top coat, and the other side looking and feeling like a mid-winter ulster, will confer favor on impecunious humanity.

THE latest style of dress by WORTH is the "CORA POTTER robe," named after the newly risen dramatic star. It is made to show off the wearer to good ad vantage, and requires but very little cloth. It is not cut high from below, but low from above.

county, Missouri, man the other day included the cost of two marriage licenses, as he got drunk after taking out the first one and lost it. That would have ended it if the person he was engaged to had not been a woman.

It is to be remarked that nearly every

as there is not one, from BLAINE down THE DAILY GLOBE to HARRISON, who has not repeatedly avowed himself in favor of correcting the inequalities of the tariff.

PROOF AT HAND.

A correspondent, who is a Republican, says: "I admit the force of the GLOBE's accusations with regard to Republican maladministration of the state finances. The treasury is in bad condiin case the former came into control of the state government?"

The guarantee is at hand. You are invited to inspect it.

Take the Democratic administration of the city of St. Paul, for instance, and compare it with the Republican administration of the state government. There is the evidence of Democratic capacity for safe financiering.

Read Comptroller Roch's report recommending a reduction of the municipal tax levy and compare it with Treasurer Bobletter's statement that an increase in state taxation is impera tively demanded.

Then turn to the national government and study the financial record of the CLEVELAND administration in comparison with the preceding Republican administrations. There has never been a time when the Democratic party could not be relied on for safe and judicious financiering.

An additional guarantee of Democratic ability to correct the mistakes of the Republican party is furnished in the character of its candidates. No one questions the ability of EUGENE M. WILSON, nor is there a taxpayer in the state who does not confide in his sterling honesty. With WILSON in the governor's chair, and honest old DAN-IEL BUCK as president of the senate, there is no danger of corrupt and extravagant legislation slipping through without detection.

### FIRST DISTRICT POLITICS.

The monotony of First district politics is over. They are going to have a lively time down there from this time out. Congressman Wilson reached home Saturday evening, and scarcely had his foot touched First district soil when the splendid fighting qualities for which he is noted were developed. He had his coat off and was wiping the ground with Mr. DUNNELL before the friends of the latter gentleman had time to realize what had happened. That's the kind of pluck to win. The man who shows good fighting qualities is sure to be respected.

Judge Wilson has made a congressional record that the people of the First district may well be proud of. In one session he has gained a national reputation, and is looked upon to-day as one of the strongest men in congress. His ability and probity of character have secured for him a position in the national legislature that will enable him to be of incalculable service to his district in the future if he is retained in his present position.

How would it be in case the people of the First district should exchange Mr. WILSON for Mr. DUNNELL?

It is not necessary to disparage Mr. Dunnell's abilities. That he is more than an ordinarily able man is conceded by all who know him. But of what use were his abilities to the people of the First district during the twelve years he represented them in Congress? He did a great deal for DUNNELL, but very for his district. He made a wonderfully able representative for the Kentucky distillers, but the government wouldn't have been benefited by his bonded whisky bill if it had succeeded in passing the upper house of congress. Now that he is a candidate on a platform favoring free whisky, it is possible that Mr. DUNNELL's Kentucky constituency are more interested in his election than the people of the First district. The one measure that passed congress during Mr. DUNNELL's six terms of congressional life, which afforded occasion for the most brilliant display of his gigantic intellectual pow- tions and to stab in the dark is so soulown salary. The salary-grab bill was the crowning triumph of his twelve years in congress.

How is it with Thomas Wilson? He comes back to his people with unstained hands and an unsullied record. There are no marks upon him except the scars which the faithful soldier brings from a hard-fought field. He was foremost in the magnificent debates which have made this congress memorable, and no Minnesotian ashamed of the part he bore. He is now at home, full of fight, and goes right into the canvass.

ONE-SIDED VIEWS. Some people believe, or pretend to believe, that the Democrats who control the house passed the MILLS bill reducing the tariff 7 per cent in the hope that the Republicans who control the senate would refuse to concur in it. The theory is indulged by these peo-ple that the Democrats adopted the measure with the sole purpose of going before the country in the presidential campaign as the champions of taxreduction, and fairly lay on the Republicans the responsibilty of defeating their efforts to give the people relief. This theory is based upon the still further belief that the people favor tax reform and the Republicans evidently concur in this belief, or the pretense of a senate tariff bill would not have been given publicity, in spite of the Republican platform, which forces the party to take

an out and out protectionist position. To ascribe this intention to the Democrats may be considered fair by active politicians whose views are colored by partisan bias. But the great body of the people have no concern in intrigues of this kind, except to condemn them. What the people demand is an actual reduction of taxes, not promises and shams. The MILLS bill is an actual effort in the right direction. The proposed senate

bill is a sham. It was never intended to amount to anything. The issue is plain and direct. On one side is an effort to reduce taxes, on the other, opposition to any interference tariff schedule. Under the with th MILLS bill the element of protection is retained for all interests. But it is not a protection measure for protection's sake. All competing industries are on

# THE BUFFALO BUG.

A number of our Eastern exchanges are complaining of the ravages of a pest which they describe as "the Buffalo bug." It is supposed to have originated in the city from which it takes its name, and to have been specially instituted to make the judicious heart of New England grieve. It has peculiar characteristics, and is apparently especially inimical to false and showy things. It will bore holes in veneered furniture, eat window shades made out of paper and colored to resemble satin; it builds nests in false hair and gnaws curls that are coquetishly designed to adorn the powder not as a dainty to be used as an entomological desert, but to be dined off regularly and persistentiy. And the crimson rouge which ladies of an price of the domestic wools here at the

like the harvest rose is, to use a familiar term, "nuts" for the Buffalo bug. We are led to this brief biography of

a peculiar insect from its evident hostility to all kinds of sham; and to wonder whether this quality is indigenous to Buffalo, and is bred in the people as well as in the insects. Not a great while since, the story was told of a man who stopped over night in Buffalo, and to whom the suspicions of the tion, with every prospect of growing worse. But what guarantee can the Democrats furnish that they will do better than the Republicans have done, ity that the cuticle was laid bare, and the discovery made that he was a Republican politician in the disguise of a Prohibitionist. It may be that this Buffalo bug is a variety of the same insect which attacked General NEIL Dow when in the guise of temperance he went as an emissary of BLAINE into Mr. CLEVELAND's stronghold. It is no wonder the bugs attacked him. The wonder is that enough of him was left alive to ever again pose as a figurehead at a temperance spectacle.

TWO MORE VICTIMS. An account of two additional murders in the White Chapel slums is detailed with sickening minuteness in a London dispatch to the GLOBE this morning. The assassin has now bereft seven hapless women of their lives. On the bodies of the slain is fixed the ferocious trade mark of the monster, whose unappeasable appetite for blood seems to grow with the horrors it feeds on. ing deeds are as swiftly and silently done as the lightning stroke, and the perpetrator is unknown and unseen, and seemingly untraceable.

The poor wretches who live in the neighborhood of these assassinations speak of them with bated breath and pale lips. Every woman in the class from which the victims are taken is haunted by the fearful thought that the assassin's knife is whetted for her, and that the blow may fall at any moment. The police seem powerless to detect the criminal whose terrible atrocities, while not without example, can only be accounted for in a

morbid desire to take human life. It was only a few years ago an almost similar series of occurrences frightened the little city of Austin, Tex., almost out of its propriety. There were nine en murdered there within the space of a few months, and with such marks of peculiar and identical atrocity as produced the conviction that they were the ruthless deeds of the same man. One singular feature characterized these assassinations. They were invariably perpetrated in the full of the moon, and physicians ascribed them to the impulses of a disordered intellect. The perpetrator, however, escaped detection, perhaps by means of the cunning which attends some forms of insanity. In his work on the "Diseases of the Nervous System," Dr. HAMMOND mentions a number of cases where human life was taken by persons suffering from morbid impulse. Under the influence of a nervous disease which had perverted her mind, a French woman in poisoned thirty-seven people. There was a French assassin, Damol-LARD, who put to death six young girls during a period covered only by a few weeks, and each one was tortured with fiendish cruelty. His habit was to obtain admittance to the chamber of some grisette and rob her of her life, as he

afterwards confessed, for the mere pleasure of seeing her die. It is possible that the White Chapel murderer may be an assassin of this kind-a maniae, perhaps controlled by an animal instinct for the shedding of blood, and shielded by the subtle cun-ning which sets at defiance alike the genius and the experience of the detective officer.

# A DASTARD'S WORK.

There is nothing in this world so infamous and revolting as the anonymous slanderer. To take away reputawas the one which increased his less and craven an injury that decent people look upon the crime as far more sinister than open murder. It possesses all the elements of vileness and cow

About a year ago a young lady teacher in the public schools of New York city was made the victim of an anonymou correspondence. Her name is Miss VIRGINIA MASON, and until this secret and forbidding blight fell upon her name she possessed an unsullied reputation. But by some unknown and per-haps unintentional act she made a secret and unscrupulous enemy, who wrote an anonymous letter directed to a fe male member of the school board, accusing Miss Mason of grave offenses against society and mor-ality. The poor girl had nothing to oppose to this insidious slander but her blameless life. Suspicion spread its baleful influence among her friends. There was talk about the case among her acquaintances. The newspapers were full of it. Misthrew up her school. In her despair and shame she disappeared from her home, and was next heard of in a little

hamlet in a Western territory.

And now, after the cruel mischief was complete-after the young woman's name and reputation had been ruinedthe anonymous writer, who proves to be a revengful youth who courted her and was retused, confesses that he originated and wrote the shameful lie. It is a vindication, perhaps, but does not compensate the victim for her bitter tears, her untold sufferings, her loss of position and friends. A few wretchedly scrawled words written to an excitable and hysterical woman did it all. The wretch who worked this iniquity lives on, unpunished by the laws, to do more perhaps to assassinate more characters, and spread more poison on the spotless whiteness of some girl's

It is a bitter commentary upon the depravity of haman nature and the hasty and inconsiderate judgments of society.

# THE WOOL QUESTION.

A high tariff on the importation of wools cuts off our manufacturers from a supply of an indispensable raw material, and, as without that they cannot manufacture at a profit, they are to that extent prevented from being buyers of American wools. The result is that the foreign manufacturer, their competitor, is the only buyer of foreign wools, and so takes them at his own price, and the American wool grower also has to take lower prices because the American manufacturer cannot

buy.

It is a fact that our manufacturers can turn out woolen goods only by using foreign wools which this country cannot produce. With a low tariff, or no tariff at all, on these wools, they get that part of their raw material which comes from abroad so cheaply that they can undersell the foreign manufacturer in this market, instead of being under sold by him. This enables them to increase their output so greatly that they are enabled to buy more heavily of the American wools, which are mixed with public man of any eminence in this crimson rouge which ladies of an country, and especially in the Republian party, must be a British free trader, cheeks to give them a delicate blush foreign wools by our manufacturers marry American wives is becoming

raises the prices of that raw material

In this way the operation of low tariffs is to raise the prices of American wools, and to enable the American manufacturer to compete with the foreign much more successfully than under high tar-

WHEAT AND CORN. The conditions of the grain market at the close on Saturday give promise of renewed activity to-day. It was strong at Chicago, and fractionally higher at other centers, with good prospects of continued upward tendencies. The philosophy of the movement is probably due to the extraordinary shortage in the European harvest and the proposed removal of the French duties on

The discussion of the policy and movement to abolish the French import tax was a matter of considerable interest a few weeks ago, and it is not improbable that it was the germ of the present whirl in prices. Shrewd manipulators of the markets perceived the drift of inevitable conditions and prepared to meet them. They fully understand that France must have wheat whether she takes off her duties or not, and whether she does or not is a matter of indifference on this side of

the Atlantic. Corn receipts are also heavy in the Chicago market, signifying evidently that the crop is in readiness to take its share in the upward tendency of prices. The maximum estimates entertained generally for some months appear to be about fully realized; that is, a rise on 2,000,000,000 bushels. If so, it will be the richest and grandest year's gift that this nation or any other, in all history ever received from nature's providence, and its effects and influences will necessarily be felt in every branch of industry, finance and commerce.

Let the farmer whistle and grow

nerry, for his lines have been cast in pleasant places.

THE whole earnings of labor in the protected industries only amount to \$18 in the \$100 of product. The average tariff tax is \$47 in \$100. If foreign labor should be twice as cheap as our own labor, a tax of \$9 on the \$100 would make good the difference in labor cost. The remaining \$38 in \$100 is wrung from the earnings of workingmen who receive no equivalent in wages or advantage. It is this \$38 of "protection for the sake of protection" which fills the pockets of the few and filches from the pockets of the many.

A newspaper sets open table to a million different tastes. It cannot do otherwise and remain a newspaper. As for that which is unqualifiedly demoralizing, the many department editors who make a great paper have the keenest possible scent. That which survives the ordeal of scissors and pencil resides in the realm of taste, and tastes are in-

THE Republican legislative ticket 'selected at Friday's primaries, and whose nomination will be confirmed by the convention to-day, is just strong eno ugh to put the Democrats on their mettle. Ramsay county will have important interests to be attended to by the next legislature and none but first-class menshould be named for legislative honors. WHEN Rev. Dr. BURCHARD reads

BLAINE's speech on trusts, and Fos-TER's letter on manufacturers' fat, he about comes to the conclusion that this year the grand old party is suffering from something more serious than Rum, Romanism and Rebellion. THE most fragile of the protectionists' arguments against the MILLs bill, is the often repeated assertion that "it is the first step towards free trade." On the

buys a 10-cent cigar and smokes it, has taken the first step towards bankruptcy. AT NOON to-day, the present session of congress will have become the longest in American history; and owing to

the obstructive policy of the Republican senate, has perhaps accomplished th least legislation, good, bad, or indifferent. Norhing better illustrates the dan-

ger and disadvantage of unwieldy political majorities than the tendency float unfit persons like Mr. MERRIAM

THE laboring men of this country have minds of their own, and they vote

THE hospital law suit at Newport, R. , has been settled after two centuries of litigation.

INVENTOR EDISON thinks he has found an antidote for Saffron John. WHEAT has gone up among the stars -the falling stars possibly. No ARGUMENT can shake the solidity

of the Democratic position. "OUT-LUCKED" is base bail

ONE DOLLAR A DAY.

The proof that Candidate HARRISON did say that a dollar a day was enough for any workingman is turnished in the following affidavits. In juxtaposition is the affidavit of Gen. HARRISON himself, in which he rates his own services at a thousand dollars. Workingmen will read and draw their own conclusions:

Sions:

ENOUGH FOR THE NOT TOO MUCH FOB THE

SWITCHMEN.

State of Indiana,
Marion County, Ss.

John G. Schwartz,
being duly sworn,
states upon his oath sworn, says upon his
and heard Mr. Har-took part in preparing
that ... he was present
and heard Mr. Har-took part in preparing
the detense ... that a
dential candidate, say hearing was had at
that... \$1 a day was
leging to, returning
leging to, returning
and arguing the ease,
himself could live on
that amonnt.

John G. Schwartz.
Su b s c r ibed and
sworn to before me
this 25th day of September, 1888.

JOSEPH T. FANNING,

Notary.

Subscribe d a n d
sworn to before me
this 21st day of
March, 1887.

Howard Cale,
Notary.

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT. The discussion that has sprung up reregarding the omission of the word "obey" from the marriage service seems superfluous. The word was always looked upon in married life as "the little joker."

Ladies who aspire to great dramatic celebrity should remember that the first step toward distinction in their chosen profession is to dress well. The artist in robes has more to do with feminine triumphs on the stage than either SHAKSPEARE OF OLIVER GOLDSMITH. The lady who stoops to conquer should have Worth for a prompter. They are to have a beauty show next week among the roses at SanBernardino, California. We shall also have one this

winter in St. Paul. The ice palace will glow with all types of beauty, and dimpled cheeks will be alive with roses.

constantly more marked. The Duke of Marlborough's honeymoon with his New York bride is hardly over before the news comes that the Duke of Norfolk is to wed Miss McTavish, of Baltimore. That American women make the best wives is a conviction that has come to many prominent Englishmen of late. But does an Englishman make the best husband for an American girl? That is a question not easy to answer. Perhaps it should not be propounded until the conundrum "Is marriage a failure?" has been settled.

The young emperor of China is an extrayagant sort of a cuss. It is estimated that his wedding will cost \$6,000,000. A sum like that would run a Republican paper in Missouri for nearly a year.

Another victim of the March blizzard is reported. A New Yorker who rescued a strange girl from the snow married her last week. In the other cases reported the victims simply died.

A Washington paper relates this anecdote on the junior senator from Kansas: "It was only a little telegram -a very little telegram, in fact-but the frown on Senator Plumb's face darkened repeatedly as he sat in his seat yesterday and read and reread it. It appears that the senator and Representative Peters had agreed to address a political gathering at Wichita, Kan., on the 16th inst. This is what the telegram contained: 'Don't come: BAR-NUM's circus is billed for same day. You can buck against the Democrats successfully, but our people would rather go to --- than miss a circus. Better fix upon another date.' It is needless to add that the advice was folowed."

### GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE. WALT WHITMAN is again tuning his lyre. BLAINE has already tuned his,

HENRY IRVING is going to play "Maomet." Will the London public play the mountain? LEVI P. MORTON'S cattle have already won seventeen prizes. But Mr. Mor-

TON cannot lasso the cowboy vote. HOLIDAY is the name of an Apache Indian living in Baltimore, Md. Of course he has grown used to being observed.

The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon is about to publish a book which bears the eccentric title "The Cheque-Book of the Bank of Faith.'

JOHN PIERSON, of New Haven, Conn., who died Tuesday at the age of eighty-seven, was born in the same town as President CLEVELAND, but had lived in New Haven for fifty-three years.

Mr. JACKSON, the husband of the late amented authoress, HELEN HUNT JACKSON, was married recently, and is now residing at Colorado Springs, Col. He married a niece of his first wife, and there is, therefore, still a HELEN HUNT JACKSON. The grave of the first Mrs. Jackson, known to fame as "H. H.," is literally covered with visiting cards left by tourists who climb the mountain near Colorado Springs to visit the last resting-place of this remarkable woman. Before the campaign opened, and

while Mrs. CLEVELAND was still moving freely in society, the press began to prophesy how useful she would be to her husband, by reason of her beauty. tact and popularity. One paper, bitterly hostile to the president, made a great deal of her value in the campaign Bob Ingersoll's free whisky remarks, and paraded it on all occasions, with the evident intention of forestalling public opinion and injuring him. How baseless, as well as heartless, all this was, is shown by the demeanor of Mrs. CLEVE-LAND now that the campaign is under way. She has retired utterly from the public gaze. There are no receptions. no little journeyings hither and thither as heretofore, and, for all that the outside world hears of her, she might have same parity of reasoning the man who dropped out of the universe. She has declined to be interviewed or to permit any publication of her opinions.

# MEN OF NOTE.

One of the members of the incoming class at the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy,

N. Y., is DAN RICE, Jr., son of the noted ci is star.
RICHARD KIDD, of Texas, having reached

the age of 115, is still voting the Democratic ticket. He is undoubtedly the oldest voter in the United States, the United States,
H. C. Bunner, editor of Puck, is said to

command a higher price from the magizine

for his short stories than any other American writer of his age. THOMAS BLAND, aged eighty-four years, who lives near San Jacinto, Jennings county is said to be the oldest native-born Hoosie

living in the state.

Levi P. Morton, Republican candidate for vice president, won eight prizes at the Buf-falo International fair for his eight exhibits of improved stock. Senator Stanford is said to be quite ill,

and with a peculiar affection. He is constantly drowsy, yet is unable to secure any restful or refreshing sleep.

William R. Merriam, the Republican can

didate for governor of Minnesota, is sup-posed to be the youngest bank president on record. He is thirty-eight now. Charles Dudley Wanner begins to show the effects of the hard work he has done as a literary man. His hair, beard and mustache are very gray, and give him an older look than his years warrant.

The czar spends very little time in his study, as he is more afraid of stoutness than

of political plots, and is consequently in the habit of receiving his ministers in the grounds, walking up and down an avenue while listening to their reports. SPEAKING OF M. PASTEUR, a recent writer sys: "He is of average height, has a large, high forehead, small grey eyes, soft and intelligent; short neck, broad shoulders and an emaciated face; he wears a full gray beard and mustache cut close. He limps slightly."

## STATE PRESS. And His Name Is Wilson.

Red Wing Republican.

Republicans who have read the statements of the St. Paul Globe, and the not too complete explanations of some state officials about the condition of the state's finances, will be thankful that the result of the Repub-lican convention ensures a change in the executive for the next two years.

Merriam Was a Member. armington Tribune.
Let us be fair and decent, even in politics and let us stick to the trutb. Mr. Merriam was not a member of the legislature when P. H. Rahilly was. I. Rahilly was.

[Mr. Rahilly sat in the house of 1883 and

so did Mr. Merriam.]

Winona Herald.

Barto's Treachery Montevideo Leader. He seconded Merriam's nomination in noisy speech that served but to 'ring the changes' on his own vile perfidy and to conchanges" on his own vite pernay, and to con-vince his hearers that he is un worthy of all political preterment, even as he is destitute of all political honor. Ta!ta! Barto, Your people did well to nominate a more honor-able man for congress, and with them "We'll

Swift County Monitor. Mr. Merriam has plenty of capital, but he s also minus the capitol, A Poor Bluff.

Minus the Capitol.

Hon. William R. Merriam, Successful candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, is in New York, and took pains to out himself on record in regard to the com-ing election. He modestly intimates that there have been objections to gubernatorial candidates in the past which have cut down

Harrison." Mr. Merriam's modesty is superb If he really believes what he says, he had better stay in New York for a few weeks. For if he repeats any such assertion in Minnesota he may find a large roll of his favorite campaign material thrust under his nos with a suggestion that he may back his opinion. Business is lively this fall, but with a suggestion that he may back his opinion. Business is lively this fall, but there is no such an opportunity for picking up money as to call Mr. Merriam's 35,000 biuff. If he is the shrewd financier his friends claim, he will avow when he returns that the New York reporter added a cipher to his actual claim, or else remark that since he became a candidate for governor he has given up betting.

# Works From the Stub.

Wadena Tribune.
When asked if Merriam would take the tump in his own interests, a Democratic campaign speaker stated that Mr. Merriam did not work from the stump but from the stub. This remark contains a great deal of truth, as newspaper clipping published else where in this issue indicates. Rash Statements.

Jackson Republican.
C. W. Smith in an interview with a Pioneer Press reporter, says that Merriam, in the Second will have not less than 10,000 majority, for it was the original Merriam district.
We guess C. W. Smith does not read the papers or talk with a great many people or he would not make such rash statements. ne would not make such rash statements Merriam will not take 200 majority out of Jackson and Nobles counties.

# Stillwater Democrat.

Touches the Spot.

Merriam is undergoing his first political housekeeping experience, and likes it. He is certainly financially hospitable and dislikes to have "the boys" look gaunt. Next to a man's stomach, nothing touches the spot so unled as bootle. spot so quick as boodle.

## MacDonald Arrives.

Faribault Pilot.

The Democrats of the Third congressional district will be pleased to learn that Hon.

John L. MacDonald arrived home Tuesday, hale, hearty and ready for the fray. "Pleasant Acrimony" Hall, his opponent, had better diet on brain food for a few days, so that he will be intellectually strong enough to at least attempt to wrestle with some of the knotty tariff problems Mac will give him to solve.

A Queer Confession.

Zumbrota News.

The fact that Mr. Merriam has money is being used as an argument against his usefulness as a governor. We are glad he has money and wish we had as much or more.

Openly Stated.

Brownsville News.

It is openly stated that Merriam, the Republican nominee for governor, bought his nomination. He was not the choice of the convention which nominated him, but by some hook or crook he got there just the same. Well, it remains to be seen whether the people of this state are so partisan blind as to elect a man for chief administrator who has so little scrupples about the means used to gain his own selfish ends.

### Killing Scheffer.

Glencoe Register.
In its efforts to kill off Albert Scheffer po litically the Pioneer Press is doing more to lose Mr. Merriam votes than his best workers can make for him. Is it not "Mischievous

### Feathered His Nest. Todd County Argus. This sudden change is not surprising to

the people up this way who know Barto best. He is for anything that will feather his nest, and he didn't change his coat this time without there was something in sight. He can now talk of Gilman's treachery. CROWLEY'S COMPANION.

The Grace and Dignity With Which Miss Kitty Eats Her Dinner.

Prior to the arrival of her attendant with the repast Miss Kitty disported herself all over the Crowley manherself all over the Crowley man-sion, says the New York Herald, and by posturing of singular modes proved that she could give any chimpanzee in America points in ballet dancing and delicate contortions, and later on she evineed beyond a perad-venture her possession of ladylike de-portment and the graces that befit an educated and well-bred girl of African

portment and the graces that befit an educated and well-bred girl of African extraction.

When her dinner was brought in and placed upon the table, Miss O'Brien stood patiently by until a chair was set for her beside it. Then she took her seat gracefully, and with a tablespoon began her meal, which was contained GEN. FISK, the Prohibition candidate for president, is sick at his home in New Jersey.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine, it is said, has purchased an overcoat. This is a sure sign purchased an overcoat. This is a sure sign with the control of the contr

spoon, her knife and fork, and napkin as deftly as many who are seen in our restaurants. restaurants.

She never made the mistake of putting her knife instead of her fork in her

Once, and once only, was she guilty of Once, and once only, was she guilty of what might be called a faux pas. This was after the dinner things had been removed and her attendant had disappeared into the pantry. Miss Kitty leaped upon the table and grinned gleefully. But this was done in the gayety of youth and in the esprit of mirth, and as the young lady immediately descended with a grave expression of countenance, it is fair to assume that she was penitent and had merely forgotten herself for a moment.

# A CAMPAIGN ALPHABET.

[Written for the Globe.] A's for that curious word Affidavit— The News has got one, and is going to save it Those fellows who voted for Bill, and were

bought.
C is for Cole, who believes in free trade, But is given to calling a shovel a spade.

D is for Donnelly, the great acrobat,
Who's ready to flop at the drop of the hat.
E is the Earth, the Republicans claim;
On November the sixth they'll get left, just the F is the Farmer who doesn't much care if

change were made in the G is the GLOBE, which contains all the news; The masses its columns each day do peruse. **H** is the Hat, grandpapa's number 10, Tho' a very large size, it will never fit Ben.

I's for the Irish who voted for Braine-Just why they did so would be hard to explain.

J is for Johnson, whom Dahl tried to buy;
It looks bad for Dahl, tho' he says i'ts a lie.

K is for Kelly, who spends all the day
Getting in his fine work with his little

L is for Loren, a man hard to down; He knows all the wires in his own native town.

M's for McGill, whom a traitorous crew Descried to rake in a dollar or two.

N is for Newel, who wears on his feet
Silk stockings of pattern quite nobby a

O is for Office, which should seek the man; Nowadays things are run on a different plan. P's for the Press, which stands in with the gang-Its fling against Scheffer was a bad boom-

banks. R is for Rice, with a heart large and warm, storm. S is for Scheffer, a prince among men;

Where Bills has one friend, why, Albert has

Q is the Quarrel in G. O. P. ranks—

A theft against man and a sin against God. U is the Union the Democrats need, If at Uncle Sam's crib four years more they would feed.

V is the Voice of the people. 'Ere long It will stifle Protection's sweet siren song.
W's for Wilson, old Tom or Eugene;
They mean what they say, and they say what

Grover on Ben gets a half-Ne hitch.
Y is the Yell of great triumph you'll hear When the Democrats win in the fall of this year.

Z is the Zeal which the people should show
In putting down fraud, and corruption also.

—M. J. D.

they mean.

X is 'Xcitement, 'twill reach a high pitch

Best most advantageous rates are given by the GLOLE, the great "Want" medium.

**CARNEGIF** Women Toiling at His Furnaces Under the High-

> They Are Imported From Europe to Supplant Ameri-

Tax System.

Valuable Statistics as to the Robbery the Tariff Commits.

High Taxes Mean Highway Robbery Upon Helpless Labor.

Toledo Bee.
To the editor of the Bee: Is it all necessary for the Blade to go to Engand to find women working at heavy labor, such as forging, etc.

Six years ago I walked a distance of six miles in one of the most beautiful districts of America. Had the artist making the electro-plates at Republican general headquarters been with me, he would have hesitated before sending out such plates as did service in last

evening's Blade.

This is what he would have seen:
Women working at furnaces, who to all
appearances were unsexed. They were
Hungarians, working alongside of their
husbands and countrymen, and lost to
every idea of propriety or rudget, sensi-The Teutonic mind seems to be able to grip a situation by the nape of the neck, so to speak, and to state facts in every idea of propriety or rudest sensi-tiveness. They were clothed with a short kilt and a pair of boots, and, so far as the eye could judge, that was all. crisp and expressive terms. from waist up they were as naked as
the cold truth. In all the habits of
daily life with men they were as men.
This charming little picture our artist
would have beheld as I beheld it, in
Western Pennsylvania, about sixty
miles south of Pittsburg, between Scotdale and Mt. Pleasant. The furnaces
were coke ovens: the workmen con-

dale and Mt. Pleasant. The furnaces were coke ovens; the workmen contract laborers who had crowded out Americans. The owners of the furnaces are Frick & Co., protectionists all, who can weep profusely at the threatening dangers to American workingmen in a slight reduction of the tariff.

Perhaps to make the picture complete the artist would wish to present the portraits of the owners. After Mr. Frick's portrait, whose? If the galleries of Pittsburg have not his photograph Mr. Blaine has. Frick & Co. means Mr. Frick and Andrew Carnegie! Ask the first man you meet from the Smoky City that was, if this be not the fact.

CHARLES E. WHEELER. Answer-

Funny Paragraphic Conceits Culled in Many Brainy Fields. from Puck.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. Some Good Words on the Tariff

and Wage Subject. To the Editor of the Bee: I am glad that Mr. Wheeler has given to the public in 1ast night's Bee the facts he privately related some time ago. The picture is a refreshing one

for those who talk about labor getting the benefit of protection. Women nearly naked working beside men nearly brutalized in the scorching fur-naces of Andrew Carnegie, while that gentleman is riding with the leader of the Republican party to Cluny castle.

The fact is that "protection" not only lowers, but greatly lowers, the rate of wages. If not, how comes it that wages in the non-"protected" occupations, in the non-"protected" occupations, such as the building trades and railroad-ing, are so much higher than wages in iron-making and mining? Since 1880 iron-making and mining? Since 1880 there has been a general rise in wages in the non-"protected" occupations of about 15 per cent; but in the "protected" occupation there has been a general fall, as John Jarrett himself admits of 20 per cent. The truth is that the high tariff puts the men in the power of the masters. The masters can and do frequently go through with this little process. First they manufacture a heavy surplus; then, alleging that the market is weak, they unite in declaring that wages must be reduced. The men probably strike. Then, as production ceases, prices go up and the manufacturers make more money than ever, in asmuch as the mountain-high tariff, more than twice as high as that of any other country except. other country except Brazil, does not allow the competition of foreign goods. In two or three months the men get starved out and go back to work at reduced wages, and stay till another cut is determined upon. The manufacturers would not be so ready to shut down were it not for the high tariff which secures them the market. I fancy how Carnegie must roll around and laugh at the idea that a high tariff makes him

pay high wages.

Now, Mr. Editor, I propose to offer wow, Mr. Editor, I propose to other you a companion picture of Mr. Wheeler's, and I challenge Republican denial. While the manufacturers have been reducing the wages of "protected" lator within the last twenty years until the general larging helps that of the the general level is below that of the awful "free trade" year of 1860, the manufacturers have been gathering in the money of the people of the United

States as follows: Pig iron, average annual production, 4,500,000 tons: in twenty years, 90,000,-000 tons. Average extra price paid by the people because competition was re-stricted to Pennsylvanians is at least

\$10 per ton; total tribute of people to Pennsylvania \$90,.000,000. There is not a blow made, a railroad built, a house erected that does not cost from 15 to 30 per cent more on account of the tariff. If our Republican friends want another picture I can supply it: steel rails production in 20
years in U. S. in tons, about.

Extra price paid first by railroads and next by their shippers will average, per ton.... \$20

Total tribute to steel rail-makers.......\$300,000,000 The mass of the Republican party is no doubt honest in its belief that some-how the tariff "fosters" industries without anybody paying for the fostering. But those who get the benefit of the unjust taxation of their fellow citizens are not honest in the reasons they give for 'protection." C. S. ASHLEY.

### GEN. SHERMAN ON HOVEY. A Letter That Will Not Help the Republicans in Indiana.

New York Herald. Among the items of news gathered at the Democratic national headquarters is the following letter taken from the military records in Washington, which is not calculated to help the chances of Gen. Hovey, Republican candidate for governor of Indiana:

candidate for governor of Indiana:

Headquarters Military Division of the Mississippi, in the Field Near Atlanta, Ga., July 25, 1864.)

Col. James Hardie, Inspector General, Washinton, D. C.:

I have your dispatch of yesterday. \* \* \* I wish to put on record this, my emphatic opinion, that it is an act of injustice to officers who stand by their posts in the day of danger to neglect them and advance such as Gen. Hövey, who left us in the midst of bullets to go to the rear in search of personal advancement. If the rear be the post of honor, then we had better all change front on Washington.

Major General, Commanding.

### Why, Oh, Why? To the Editor of the Globe. Allow me to make a suggestion

through your paper. Why can't we have a joint discussion by our candihave a joint discussion by our candidates for governor? Give us a chance to hear from those gentlemen. Please invite them to come before the voters at an early day and take for their text, "Tariff, high and low wages, etc., etc." We have no doubt but that much useful information will be imparted, and they will draw a crowed house. Yours, etc., JAMES REDLIGHT.

Sept. 26, 1888.

Sept. 26, 1888.
Comment—Mr. Merriam's managers will not permit him to indulge in debate, and he speaks only as a they dictate.

PROPHECY - FULFILLMENT Tilden's Patriotic Hope Achieved

in Cleveland's Administration. "The government can never be re-stored and reformed except from inside, and by the active, intelligent agency of the executive. We must hope that Providence will, in its own good time, raise up a man adapted and qualified for

raise up a man adapted and qualified for the wise execution of this great work, and that the people will put him in possession of the executive administration, through which alone the noble mission can be accomplished, and the health and life of our political system be preserved and invigorated."—Samuel J. Tilden to Iroquois Club, Chicago, March 11, 1882.

"Cleveland's administration has been free from official or personal scandal; has been honest and clean. There have been no Star route robberies; no navy jobberies; no war department corruptions; no profligate waste by United States marshals; no treasury combinations or speculations; no corrupt operations in or through the land office. No American at home or abroad has had occasion to droop his eyes in shame because of any such things under Mr. Cleveland's administration. On the contrary, there has been a resolute effort to promote honest government, to increase efficiency and to lessen av. fort to promote honest government, to increase efficiency, and to lessen ex-penses."—George W. Childs in the Philadelphia Ledger, Aug. 1888.

## An Interesting Conversation.

New York Herald. "Can I interview you in regard to the action of the United Labor party in coming out for Warner Miller?" the re-

porter asked Alexander Jones, editor of the Volks Zeitung. "Yes," replied Mr. Jones. "Well, what do you think of it?"

"Boodle!"
"Is that all?"
"That is all."

## London Is

To the Editor of the Globe. To settle a dispute, please answer the following question, viz; Which is the largest city in the world in population. By giving an answer in your paper you

A READER OF THE GLOBE. St. Paul, Sept. 28. ondon.....

 
 Paris
 1,988,00

 Pekin
 1,648,000

 Canton
 1,500,000

 New York
 1,200,000
 LIFE'S BRIGHT SIDE.

The Emperor of China is preparing to mop up the earth with the nations who decline to admit his subjects. He is looking out more for his queues than for his peace.

you have got when he doesn't know what's the matter with you.

Since oil has come into general use to calm the ocean waves, the cruise of oil has had a greater run than even in an-cient times nas had a greater run than even in ancient times.

Stationer—Yes, sir; we have every kind of pen. What kind will you take?
Chicago Litterateur—You may give me a box of facile pens. I understand that the best writers use that variety.

"Going to be away six months, eh? Aren't you afraid something will happen to the wife and children while you're gone?"

"They're safe enough; I left them in Philadelphia. Nothing ever happens there, you know."

Malaria is a malady that a doctor says

From Harper's Bazar.

"Oh, the Frenchman was very harshly treated. They threw him off the balconv into the street." "They did? Well, was he hurt much?

Anything broken?"
"Nothing but his English."
There is a policeman in Boston who has carried his club for fourteen years and has never struck anything but attitudes in all that time.

First Baggageman—I say, Mike, all av these trunks belong to the wan woman. W'at d'ye s'pose is in them?

Second Baggageman—Shure, Jerry,

an' it's her war-rurobe. She's a ce brated actress.

First Baggageman—An' what's in the small handbag that goes wid 'em?
Second Baggageman—Be gobs, Jerry,
oi'm thinkin' that's w'at houlds her janius.
"Mistah Farley, I guess de baby's

swallered some rat pizen, an' ma t'ought maybe you'd know wot was good fur it." Gentleman (at an evening entertainment)—Pardon me, sir. but am 1 not addressing the Duke of Wynn Wylyys? Gentleman Addressed (drawing him-self up with hauteur)—Sir, I am the head waiter. First Tragedian—Oh, I did splendidly

on my Western trip.
Second Ditto—Who supported you?
First Tragedian (indignantly)—Sirrah,
I suppor-r-rrted meself. From the Cartoon.

Miss Bruce (who haf heard that her

friend. Miss Deering, has had a falling out with Mr. Downey)—Why, I thought, Eugenia, that you and Dick were very Miss Deering (icily)-Oh, dear, not only plated. Clerk—Perambulators? Yes, sir. We

have just got in a new stock, satiu-lined, silk-trimmed, silver-plated iron-work, full-jeweled handle, etc., only \$50. Step this way, please. First child, suppose? suppose? Customer—No; seventh. Clerk—Oh! John, show the gentleman those latest improved \$10 Daby "coaches." Eastern Farmer—Got tired of Kan-Returned Emigrant—Yes, too hot lown there for agriculture.

E. F.—Don't see how it can be too hot

ripens fast, that's a fact; but you see it ain't remarkable. Nobody wants to buy roast corn. Most folks like it better biled. Prison Visitor-And what brought you here, my good fellow?
Courect—The 9:40 train on the All
Round railroad, Aug. 2, 1880. Ask me
something harder.

for corn.

R. E.—Well, the corn grows fast and

# GET OUT OF THE WAY.

For the Globe.
The tariff crowd is a little too late
To get inside of the White House gate;
They carry such loads, and they travel so That to get to the front they havn't a show.

CHORUS.

Get out of the way, old Indiana,
Out of the way, Indiana;
Get out of the way, Indiana,
You never can beat that old Bandana. 'Way up in the woods, in the state of Maine They've got a little horse they call Jim

They never dare to run that horse "agen," So they traded him off for Chinese Ben; But Ben has a record you all have seen, Made years ago with Old Blue Jeans.

The tariff folks are terrible thin To put such a feeble horse in trim; And then they are almost tempting Fate, By running Monopoly for his mate. They claim that Ben is a fancy stock,
That his great grandfather was a fighting
cock;
But doesn't it look most awful lame
To try to win a race in your grandfather's
name?
Chewro

The Democratic party has come to stay. And the horse they run is a Cleveland bay. We ran him once with the horse from Maine And ever since then that horse was lame.

Our Cleveland horse is a common strain, With a mighty backbone and lots of brain; He's running so fast this present fall. That it looks like Ben wasn't running at all.