

HON. S. M. CULLON in a letter to ex-Mayor Roche, of Chicago, declines to be candidate for president and announces his intention to support Harrison.

THE New York Sun names Cleveland and Harter for the democratic ticket on a platform of "stuffing." The platform will be adopted whether the ticket is nominated or not. Stuffing is an old democratic game wherever there are ballot boxes.

GERMANY has at last solved the air ship question. She has a balloon that travels against the wind and will go in any direction they wish or will remain stationary. It carries an electric light. The Germans are using it to watch the Russians and to get the diagram of their forts.

"I do say that the enormous sum paid in the way of pensions is a double hardship on the people of the South," said General Patterson of Tennessee, one of the plain-spoken ex-Confederate Brigadiers in the House. He objects to pension because they draw money away from the South and put it in the hands of Union veterans at the north.

CONGRESSMAN DOLLIVER, the young man eloquent of Iowa, delivered a speech in the house on the tariff question Tuesday which it is stated riddled brilliant Billy Bryans harangue into tatters. The Nebraskan stood the fire bravely for a time but before the Iowa republican had finished his address crept out of representative hall. He felt that a moment had come when he should be alone.—Bee.

ANOTHER attempt is to be made to raise the old British ship Hussar, which was sunk, treasures and all, near Hell Gate, N. Y., November 25, 1780. All the attempts heretofore have proved unsuccessful on account of the strong current at that point. The projectors think they can overcome that difficulty this time. History says that the treasures are worth something like \$4,000,000.

EDITOR RACE is fortunate. He doesn't need to lubricate his cerebral machinery much recently. There is no need to unload his load of thought upon such trifling things as editorials. Brothers Todd and Gilbert are running a sort of mutual administration—cross opinion economic-financial discussion that saves Harry a heap of worry.—Weeping Water Republican.

THE signs of emotional insanity with which democrats welcome an unfledged youngster in the house of representatives who manifests a disposition to lead, does not speak well for their confidence in the existing leadership of the house. The sore need of the democrats for a parliamentary leader is shown in the acclaim with which they welcomed their young Lochinvar who went from this district. And yet Bryan will come back to his home in this state to stay as soon as his one term in congress expires.

THE Manchester Guardian is not satisfied with the actions of its friends on this side of the ocean. In its issue of February 28th it says: "On the whole, the democrats seem to be merely playing at tariff reform for the present. A bolder policy might be made successful, but the party is unable to decide whether tariff reform or free coinage is the more likely to win." Great Britain is not contented with mere piecemeal measures such as those proposed. What she wants is to have the whole American market thrown open to her at once.—American Economist.

IN Wales the women and children work with the men in making tin plates, and it is not uncommon to see a whole family on the same job, from the dwarfed and stunted youngster to the father aged before his time, all laboring side by side. Against such cheap labor the United States can not compete without protection. In this country the children are to go to school and the women are not to engage in such distasteful and inappropriate work as tin plate dipping; but the men who do it are to have good wages. Hence the necessity of protective duties on tin plate.

THE Washington Post of yesterday had the following to say of Mr. Dolliver's speech: "It is rarely indeed that a parliamentarian, so skilled an orator, so able as Mr. Reed, will yield his entire time in a debate upon a subject like that now pending on tariff bills to another and younger member of his party as he did yesterday to Mr. Dolliver of Iowa. Shortly after Mr. Bryan, the brilliant young Nebraskan, had made his speech and discussed the fallacies of protection and reci-

procity, as seen through democratic spectacles, the republicans looked around for a western man to make the reply. Their choice was Mr. Dolliver, and that gentleman yesterday for an hour and three-quarters held the attention of the members on the floor and the crowded galleries.

His voice was excellent, his sentences well rounded, and the body of his speech enlivened by apt illustrations and quick repartee. Like the gentleman to whom he was replying, Mr. Dolliver is young, being but thirty-four years old, but his speech indicated a thorough familiarity with and understanding of the complex subject of the tariff.

A PLEA FOR THE PAPOOSE
General T. J. Morgan believes that Indian babies "have all those native inherent powers by virtue of which they may become orators, statesmen, philosophers, poets, financiers, warriors, or scientists," and he makes an earnest plea that they be cared for in a way to develop their best and highest qualities and attributes. He urges in their behalf that the doors of the school and the college be opened to them; that they be given equal chance in the marts of trade, the factory, the shop, the counting-room; that caste prejudice and race hostility be removed from them; that they be allowed to enter into life's competition on an equal footing with other contestants. He makes this suppositious appeal of the infant aborigines:

"We ask no favors, but simple justice. We claim no rights but the right of fair treatment; and ask no privilege except that of being allowed to work on terms of fairness. You can crush us if you will, for we are but worms under your feet; and if you tread on us we can only writhe and perish. But why crush us? You will not gain any honor by the deed. History will not applaud it. The heavens will not approve it. Your own hearts will condemn it. It is better to save life than to destroy it. The papoose is worth saving. Give us a chance for life."

It is not to be denied, of course, that justice and humanity demand of this Christian government and this free people that they do as much for the Indian as for the negro. For some reason never satisfactorily argued and never very enthusiastically defended, the United States and its citizens have dealt barbarously, tyrannously, evilly with the Indian, and his practical extermination from this great and immeasurably resourceful continent has been at the expense of splashes upon our escutcheon that benevolence and charity and fair doing in other directions will never entirely scour away.

It is perfectly feasible to make useful citizens of the second or third generations of the Indians, wild or upon reservations, and, as a people, we thoroughly well know it can be done. This nation has outraged the Indians in every way, and be as sophisticated as we may in defense of our conduct, we know we have acted the parts of avaricious cowards and murderous braggarts. If the American people were disposed to deal honestly and faithfully with the Indians, in fifty years' time there would be no Indian problem to vex the government or distress the hearts and consciences of a generous people. Legs rapidly, less bad faith on the part of the whites would make better red men and disprove the cruel, unjust apothegm that the only good Indian is a dead Indian.

If we were as zealous to protect the Indian as we are to defend the negro the scandal and shame flaunted against us in the west would be removed from the world speedily enough. But we can not hope to settle the negro question until we prove our good faith and humane sincerity by bringing the Indian also under the banner of equal rights and fraternity. The Indian is not a political factor, but he is a fact of humanity, and that he has no vote does not disqualify him for the enjoyments of the rights and privileges that are higher and diviner than any political franchise.—Inter Ocean.

EASTER LILIES.
These are the days when the florist takes the Gen. Jacquemont and all other roses from the front row in his well-arranged window, and in their places puts pots of Easter lilies. He does not entirely hide the queen of all flowers from view, however, choosing to present to the admirer of all things beautiful a contrast that is very pleasing to the eye. The attention the florist pays nowadays to the Easter lily is a marked one; for not so many years ago the demand for the beautifully simple white flower was exceedingly small. They found the readiest sale with churches then, and it was rare indeed to find a private house deco-

rated with these flowers. Even the churches did not require so many as to make the production of the Easter lily more than a mere incident in the work of a florist's gardener. Now it is a feature of his labors in the fall to pot thousands of bulbs.
Besides the usual amount of care exercised by a good gardener in raising flowers of any kind, these lilies require special attention. Before or after the Easter season there is very little demand for the flower, and he must see to it that the buds appear just as Lent is ushered in. To have the plants flower several weeks before or not until the season is closing means a big financial loss. Placing the plants in a dark room delays the budding until the time arrives for them to be salable, and then the forcing begins.

The Easter lily may be seen by the thousands in the fields at Bermuda. From these islands there used to be received quantities of the flower. They were packed in moss, but more often than not reached us here in a faded condition, discolored by the packing and too soft to handle. After some years home florists began to raise them, and now they furnish a lily with which the Bermuda flower cannot compare. The trade from the islands has fallen off to almost nothing—so far as the florists north of Washington are concerned, at least. Perhaps the increased popularity of this flower is due to its longer life and superiority over those of former time.—Boston Transcript.

CLOTHES AND THE TARIFF.
The American Wool and Cotton Reporter is a persistent advocate of free wool and free raw material in general. Its criticisms of the McKinley tariff have been freely and prominently quoted by the Evening Post, New York Times, and other free trade journals.

In its issue of March 17 the Reporter says:
We believe our correspondent is correct in stating that many fabrics for both men's and women's wear are sold in this country at retail cheaper than they are in England. Indeed, many textile goods are sold in the United States at a less price than in any other country in the world. * * * On the face it seems absurd to state that foreign made goods are brought into this country, subjected to a duty, ranging sometimes as high as 25 per cent, and retailed at a price less than the same is retailed at in London or Paris yet it is a fact.

Taking the bulk of textile goods which go to the masses it is within bounds to say that this country is the cheapest retail country in the world and this, too, in spite of the heavy import duties. In men's wear a similar condition is also noted, there being no other country where a dollar will go as far in providing clothing as in this country. There is no other country with which to compare this in the matter of ready made clothing as pertains to quality of cloth, finish and style of garment and cost to the consumer.

SENATOR HILL in his Birmingham speech said of the city's growth: "Your triumphs here in every department are the wonders of the world. There is no example like it afforded in the country. The place where this city stands, only a few years ago was an open plain, and now is one of the most thriving cities of the whole south." The senator speaks the truth as far as he went, but he should have told the whole truth and said that all that wonderful growth was the direct result of the railroad monopoly protection to home industries, Birmingham's chief industry is the manufacture of iron, and without protection the place would yet be as the speaker said it was a few years ago—"an open plain." If the senator is as honest as he claims to be, why didn't he tell the whole truth?

SOME of the democratic 'greenhorns' in congress have made a ludicrous spectacle of themselves in waiting over the need of free raw material to enable American manufacturers to export goods and compete in the markets of the world. The McKinley tariff provides free raw material in such cases and if that is all the manufacturers need they have it in full measure. By degrees the democrats are learning what the McKinley tariff really is and what it means. It took them nearly two years to learn that the McKinley tariff is constitutional, but when the supreme court gave its decision they had to take the medicine. They will catch on to the other good features of the McKinley tariff in time and learn to like them.

IT RAN IN THE FAMILY.
The small boy was sitting on the fence in front of a ramshackling old house with a bed quilt for a door and a slouch hat acting in the capacity of a window pane, and the boy's general appearance matched the house. I hailed the youngster as I rode by, and after a few ques-

tions about the neighborhood I asked if they had a school house.
"Naw, not 'roun' here," he answered, "but there's one three mile down the run."
"Do you go to school?" I enquired.
"Naw."
"Can you read and write?"
"Naw," and his eyes opened wide.
"How old are you?"
"Fourteen goin' on fifteen."
"And can't read and write?"
"Naw, I can't and I don't have to," he said, with great confidence. "My pa's a democrat, and I'm goin' to be one, too, I am."

GOVERNMENT EXPERTS SAY DROP IT.
Some of the Chicago papers are trying to reform the spelling of the Behring Sea by 'eaving out the "h." Our old geographies spelled it with an "h" and we see no good reason why that letter should be dropped, especially as the sea was named in honor of the discoverer, a German navigator named Behring, who probably knew how to spell his own name.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

From Fridays Daily.
W. J. Hesser made our hearts glad this morning by leaving a large bunch of lettuce, the first of the season, on our table.

Editor Basom, of the Murray Banner, came up last evening and attended the show at the opera house, returning home this morning.

John Cory yesterday passed his thirty-fifth mile post and his friends planned and carried out a pleasant surprise on him at the I. O. O. F. hall. A large number of his friends and their families assembled at the hall and had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Brendel, Jake and Millie Brendel, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schroder, Mrs. Holmes, A. E. Walker, L. A. Baxter, R. Current, J. A. Lemmon, Al Foster and Jim Foster, and a few others whose names we did not know, all from Murray, were at the opera house last evening, returning home this morning.

Mrs. Alfred L. Brown formerly of this city, died about a month ago at Denver and was taken to Cheyenne, her old home to be buried. Mr. Brown, the citizens of Plattsmouth will remember as the chief clerk under General R. R. Livingston in the surveyor generals office. Mrs. Brown leaves one daughter, Mrs. Horace A. Ray, who was well known as Miss Mamie Brown.

Ed. Fitzgerald and June Black have been back and forth from the county seat here nearly every day serving papers on people here and in the vicinity. The court was ready to proceed on the Blake case Monday when it was found necessary to arm the deputy with some bench warrants to bring the witnesses to court but when the deputy arrived he found they had all left via Union for Plattsmouth.

Wild Bill Captured.
Constable Swanback, of Greenwood, brought in yesterday afternoon Wm. Colson, better known by his acquaintances as "Wild Bill" who was arrested on the charge of being an accomplice in the thefts which recently occurred near South Bend, where so much wheat had been stolen. He had his preliminary examination before Judge Archer to-day and was bound over to the district court. He was unable to furnish the \$500 bonds and was committed to jail.

SOME MIRACULOUS ESCAPES.

Mrs. Houses and Sarah Near Sutton Destroyed, but no People Hurt.
From Saturday's Delta.
SUTTON, Neb., April 1.—Mr. George Ritzel, living in Fillmore county, twelve miles southeast of here, had his mill blown down and then picked up by the cyclone and cast and mashed completely. His barn was also blown away. Mr. Harrington, living in the same neighborhood, had his barn and house literally crushed to pieces and blown away. The forces of the storm was so great that the buildings were left in fine slivers. The family and stock escaped without any harm.

Joe Needon and his family, including eight children, were in his house when the building was crushed and scattered all over the prairie, but not a scratch or bruise was inflicted on any of the family.

Messrs. Trollöpe and Pearson had their barns and houses blown away but no damage to themselves or stock.
The windmills, as far as can be seen from this neighborhood are all down and many men are here buying new ones to pump water for their stock, which is suffering for water. The storm came in the shape of a black, circling cloud and went from southwest to northeast.

Lincoln was in the Path.
LINCOLN, Neb., April 1.—The storm which prevailed in this part of the state last night left a few re-

minders in Lincoln. The wind blew the hardest about midnight. Plate glass windows were broken and small buildings unroofed or overturned. A drag load of scenery belonging to the "Sinbad" company was picked up bodily by the wind and overturned, burying the driver and the horses in an almost inextricable mass of tropical islands diamond valleys, sea serpents and scenic effects in general. The driver, John Pace, was picked up unconscious, and upon being conveyed to his home was found to be badly injured.

The storm was felt with considerable severity at the state penitentiary. About forty feet of the high stone wall which surrounds the buildings and yards of the institution was blown down during the progress of the storm. The wall was a double one, with a space of probably twelve inches between the inside and outside courses of stone. The space was filled with sand. The storm had the effect of disclosing some of the peculiar methods of the contractors who built the wall, which has always been supposed to be a solid stone structure. The state will be to a considerable expense in repairing the damage.

Business Suspended at Wallace.
WALLACE, Neb., April 1.—The worst blizzard that the inhabitants of this county have witnessed since November 1888, has been raging here to-day. The wind is blowing a gale and so full of snow that no one can see but a few rods. Business is entirely suspended. The temperature has not fallen much, however, and but little damage to stock is expected.

Elk Creek's Experience.
ELK CREEK, Neb., April 1.—A storm began here last night about 9 o'clock, accompanied with severe wind and rain. It continued all night, and this morning revealed its terrible work. Outhouses, barns, sheds and sidewalks were scattered everywhere. At 1 p. m. to-day the wind is still blowing at a fearful rate. The wires are all down from this place and nothing can be learned from neighboring towns.

Six Feet of Snow at Elsie.
ELSIE, NEB., April 1.—The most severe blizzard ever witnessed here occurred from 1 a. m. to 2 p. m. to-day. There are snow drifts from six to eight feet. Several store fronts were blown in. The train going west is dead here. Stock is suffering. The storm is about over.

Gen. Cowin and Seth F. Winch came down from Omaha this morning.

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