#### BEFORE AND AFTER ELECTION.

ries, but they have not yet had time to forget the democratic cries about the "billion-dollar congress." the prospective ruin of foreign trade by the unconstitutional Me-Kinley tariff and the czarism and tyranny of ex-Speaker Reed in counting a quorum.

A few months ago these cries were repeated with such seeming honesty and sincerity that many people were lead to believe there was something in them, and they were not merely the latest cut and style of campaign lie just from the hands of democratic artists long trained in the production of such

A short time clapsed and the peo-ple learned from a decision of the federal supreme court that the Mc-Kinley tariff was strictly constitutional and valid in all respects, and that there was nothing to support democratic charges to the con-

Next in order came the official report of imports and exports showing that under the McKinley tariff our foreign commerce instead of being ruined had swollen to proportions never known before. So another democratic campaign lie went by the board. Further: the supreme court at Washington not only upheld the McKiniey ariff, but (the democratic justices con-curring) declared the course of ex-Speaker Reed in counting a quorum legat and valid in all respects. So much for czarism, tyranny and oppression in the last republican house.

There remains one democratic campaign lie not yet entirely dis-posed of, although rapidly disap-pearing, viz., that about alleged extravagant appropriations by the so-called "billion-dollar congress," But that particular hasn't much life left in it. The people have learned that there was no "billion-dollar" congress, that no such amount of money was appropriated, and the democrats now find they must expend as much as the republicans, or else take the responsibility of starving some branch of the government. That democratic leader, Senator Gorman, in a recent speech in the senate, thus exposed the hypocrisy and false pretenses of his party

in dealing with this question:
"I mean to say, Mr. President, that there is no power on earth as the government is now constituted. to enable the democratic party to reduce the appropriation of \$150, 000,000 or more for pensions; there is no power in the party to which he and I belong to reduce the fixed expenditures of the government, the interest on the public debt, etc.; there is no power on earth to reduce the expenditures for offices; there is no power to reduce taxation, and you cannot diminish expenditures."

In other words the democrats lied when they charged the republicans with extravagance, and they lied again when they promised to practice economy and reduce expenses.

Exposed and discredited at every point, what sort of campaign lies will the bourbons produce this year? Do they really expect the people to believe anything they may say?

#### HARRISON'S PERSONALITY

It is easy to say that Harrison is a man whose personality does not excite enthusiasm. He is not hurrah candidate, in other words, as Blaine would have been, for instance. There is nothing picturesque and sensational about him. and men are not in the habit of speaking of him in fervent and exagerated terms. But he is a man who wears, and who never falls be low public expectation in tests of practical statesmanship and un-selfish devotion to the public interests. It may be a misfortune for with that he does not have the faculty of making himself familiar with all kinds of people, but certainly it must be acknowledged that he is always reasonably courteous and York Press. considerate, and is not that enough in a man occupying a position of surpassing dignity and import ance? He does not slop over in the way of personal compliment and flattery, but he does observe the rules of ordinary civility and propriety. His disposition is not of nen cheap popularity; but he bears bimself always like a good-tem-pered and self-respecting gentleman. The country never has cause to be ashamed of him. He is equal to any emergency of his great office, and his private character is entirely irreproachable. Surely a man of whom so many creditable things can be said may be torgiven for occasional lack of warmth in his intercourse with visiting politi. cians and office-seekers.

The people of the United States do not demand that a candidate for president shall be a man of the hail-fellow-well-met variety. They do not estimate him by his capacity for making himself agreeable under all circumstances, but according to his qualifications for the duties to be performed and the responsibilities to be assumed. It does not matter whether he is excessively solicitous to please everybody or not, so long as he is known to be a man of satisfactory ability unquestionable integrity Harrison is that kind of a man. He has been president for over three years, and the people have become well acquainted with him in every respect. They know that his course has been conscientious and patriotic, and that no serious fault can be found with any of his proceed ings. Such a record counts for more than the reputation of being a boon companion and a magnetic mand-shaker. When there is a man dog. He has a churn that turns to be selected for a difficult and with a crank. Mr. Holmes has he receives callers, but what his fitness is for substantial and useful work. That is the proper way to look at Harrison, and that is the says that the dog does the work he way in which the American people has heretofore paid a man for dogainst him because he has failed times a week-twice on Mondays to wed to day to August Ferdinand

als as he might have been. He has 'day.

made a careful, honest and faithful president, and that is the point of accused of displaying short memo- real importance. There is no risk has demonstrated his ability meet all the requirements of the place, and that is the best guarantee of su cessful service in the future, as well as the best claim to

> A LONDON correspondent of the that Lord Salisbury has uttered his plaintiff wail for protec-tion in collection with President return, remove the duties on Shefauthority given him "in the recip-rocity clause of the McKinley bill." The benighted mugwump and ity, their skill and their energy, as many other addlepated chatterers lasting as it is imposing and grand. are commally crying out that reciprocity is, in reality a step towards tree trade. They are evidently ignoclause gives the president no author

> countries from which these articles are imported decline to take duties off American exports to those coun. Douglas street. tries. This is reciprocity. It is a very simple, easily-comprehended arrangement, yet it has wrought such results as to wring this cry of fine large offices, in the new buildthe leading commercial nation of the world.

areas large enough to seriously af-fect the crops of 1892. In parts of the country the prospects indicate a crop but little inferior to that of last year, which was almost unprecedently great. The estimate for the whole country as to all cereals which form their distinctive special which form their distinctive special is that the harvest will be rather ties, so do their Omaha offices above than below the average.

There is at present no reason for the consumer to dread unusually high prices for next winter's supply of food, still less is their reason for the farmer to fear unusual prices to the prominent hotels and the street car lines, easily reached by for the farmer to fear unusual prices for what he has to sell. Unless all signs fail, prices will be fair and firm, but not too high. There will be profit to the farmer without res.

The reports from Dun's Weekly Review of Trade and from Bradstreet's coincide with the cheerful estimate of Wall street. Despite of the excitement of a presidential campaign, and of the alarm caused by the prevalence of storms in certein sections of the country, the general tone of trade is healthful and the prospects for the future en-

TIN PLATE GROWS CHEAPER. growth of the American tin plate

pounds imported in April 1891, were valued at

cents a pound. The imports for cents a pound, and the

pounds imported in April 1892 at 2.8 cents a pound. Tin plate is a little cheaper every month. Why? Be- state. The filing of this petition is cause as home production increases | construed to mean that Bryan the foreign producer pays more of hopes to shut out any possibility of the "tariff tax." He has to. New the nomination of a straight inde-

is so constructed that the position of the party on all great questions can be readily understood, which is to say that it is entirely unlike the that effusive order which brings one that will be adopted at Chicago this week.

> HE SMELLETH CHICAGO AFAR. There's a pounding on the planking. There's a thumping in the stall.

There's a dark horse in the stable-tha

Mr. Clarkson has gone to work for the republican ticket as if he had never opposed Harrison, and Iowa will be all right this fall, for

Mr. BLAINE's eldest son died Saturday at his home in Chicago. The heart of the whole country will go out in tender sympathy to Mr. Blaine in his latest domestic afflic-

THE Cleveland men say they will hold out for Cleveland till they get him, if they have to stay in Chicago three months. They propose to just freeze the other fellows out.

a man with no record and no repus for he adds: 'If he understands it tation, with no platform to stand If not, then null and void.' This

A. M. Holmes of Rock Bluffs now does his churning with the aid of a dog. He has a churn that turns faborious task we do not ask how fixed up a treadmill and attached it to the churn and puts a big dog he has in to do the work. Mr. Holmes will regard him as a candidate for ing. Mr. Holmes churns eight

KINGS INDEED.

Omaha Firm's Success.

Every generous, true-hearted man rejoices at the success of those who deserve to succeed, for all the world admires ability and pluck. reward from an appreciative and grateful country. St. Louis Globe. so happy a combination, are pos-sessed by only a few men, and the men who are the fortunate posses-sors of both are indeed to be envied.

There is not a man, woman or child in all the land to whom the mugwump New York Times has child in all the land to whom the discovered a nest chuckfull of little name of Drs. Betts & Betts, Amerihorses just hatched. He has found ca's most famous and successful specialists, is not a familiar household word, and the gratitude of the countless thousands throughout Harrison and the president will, in the nation who have been restored from a condition of utter helplessfield cutlery, Manchester fabrics ness to a state of robust and perand other English goods, under the fect health by the matchless skill of these eminent physicians and surgeons, is a monument to their abil-

rant of the fact that the reciprocity that the wonderful popularity and clause gives the president no author success of Drs. Betts & Betts in the ity to take off the tariffs on Sheffield cure of all nervous, chronic and cuttery and Manchester fabrics nor, private diseases has increased the in fact, to take off any tariffs. It gives him power to reimpose duties on a very few articles, off which congress has taken the duties, if the larger, better and more thoroughly equipped quarters than were to be had at their former location, 1400

distress from the prime minister of ing which has just been completed at the corner of Fourteenth and Dougla streets, one of the most de-FAIR CROPS, FAIR PRICES, FAIR
TRADE.
Even Wall street is weary of juggling with prices on false alarms of short crops, and makes a semi-officlones and floods have not covered pared to treat their army of patients, with the positive assurance of the

most satisfactory results.

Just as Drs. Betts & Betts stand pre-eminently at the head of their profession in America, particularly in their superier knowledge of the cause and cure of all those diseases eclipse. in the completeness of their appointments, any similar institube profit to the farmer without pres-sure upon the consumer. new offices of Drs. Betts & Betts, the "king of specialists," at 119 south Fourteenth street, are pleasant and inviting to the thousands of afflicted who visit them with so much real and lasting benefit to them-

#### Nominated Bryan. The democratic congressional

convention met at Nebraska City yesterday and nominated W. J. Tin plate keeps on getting a little Bryan for congress. The nomicheaper every month under the nating speech was made by J. D. Calhoun of the Lincoln Herald, triends to enter your competition and C. W. Sherman of the Journal seconded the nomination in one of

"Congressman Bryan was yester-March, 1892, were valued at 2.87 day nominated for congressman from the First district by the citi-70,487,102 zens party. The nomination was made like all democratic state nominations must be made, that is, by petition filed with the secretary of pendent candidate. The same reason is assigned for holding the The republican platform this year Nebraska City convention at such an early date.

"The petition reads this way: We, the undersigned qualified voters of Nebraska, of the First congressional district thereof, hereby organizing ourselves into the citizeus party, do make the following nomination for the office of representative in the United States congress, which office is to be filled at the next ensuing election in the First congressional district of Ne-

"Some peculiarities crop out in the petition. It nominates Conshe will roll up her old-time major- gressman Bryan and nominates petitors residing in the southern ity.

bis political party or principles as states as well as other distant his political party or principles as citizens.' It is signed largely by farmers and laborers, although will be authority in every case. there are a few well-known democrats. Among the names is that of James Devinney, an oil inspector the best home magazines in under Governor Boyd. Two signers give their occupation as that of old soldier. There are three saloon men among the names and a fourth writes his name with a cross, but the most peculiar signature is that of L. G. Todd, who has evidently at-What the democrats want now is tached his name with a string to it, nomination precedes the Nebraska City affair several hours in point of

There will be a picnic and dance at Coon Vallery's grove, by the red school house, on the tourth of July about 312 miles west of Plattsmouth Every body is invited to come and have a good time.

N. S. VOLK, W. A. BECKER.

Judge Ramsey granted a permit to be as cordial to some individu- and Saturdays and once each other Kelm and Miss Johanna Sophia Elizabeth Beammer.

#### 6th Half YEARLY CON-ETITION

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One thousand dollars in cash will be paid to the person sending in the largest list of English words constructed from letters in the words "The Canadian Agricultur-

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As there are more than 1,000 prizes anyone who takes the trouble to prepare an ordinary good list will not fail to receive a valuate prize. This is the biggest thing in the competition line that we have ever placed before the public, and all who do not take part will miss an

opportunity of a life time, RULES—1. A letter cannot be used oftener than it a ppears in the words The Canadian Agriculturist" For instance the word egg cannot be used as there is but one 'g' in the three words, 2. Words having more than one meaning but spelled the same can be used but once. 3. Names of places and persons barred. 4. Errors will not invalidate a list—the wrong words will simply not be counted.

Each list must contain one dollar o pay for six months subscription to the Agriculturist.If two or more tie, the largest list which bears the earliest postmark will take the first prize and so on in order of merit. United States money and stamps taken at par.

The object in offering these mag nificent prizes is to introduce our popular magazine into new homes in every part of the American con-

Every competitor enclosing 30cts in stamp extra will receive free, by mail, postpaid one of the Agricul turists elegant souvenir spoons of Canada.

Prizes awarded to persons in the United States will be shipped from our New York office free of duty. All money letters should be regis

Our former competition-We have given away over \$25,000 in prizes during the last two years, and have thousands of letters from prize win ners in every state in the union and every part of Canada and New foundland, Lord Kilcoursie, A. D. C. to the Governor general of Cana-da writes; "I shall reccommend my don, Vancouver, B C. ceived \$1,000 in gold" and we hold his characteristic speeches. The his receipt for the same. A few of his characteristic speeches. The following is from the Lincoln Journal:

"Congressman Bryan was yester"Congressman Bryan was yester-Louis, \$300; Jas Baptie, West Duluth Minn, \$500 Miss Georgina Robertson Oak St. Brooklyn, \$1000; Fred H Hill 359 State st Bridgeport, Conn, and thousands of others.

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