What appears to be much seeded at new at the opening of the presicontini campaign is an intellectual buthemselves seem to be in a state of confusion. The country knows where Mr. Cleveland stands, but Mr. Cleveland is one kind of democrat and the democratic party is mostly another kind. There is one feature in the life and character of the ex-president that men of all parties have respect for, samely his manly and independent ad-barence to his political convictions re-gardless of the effect upon his political fortunes. If not always right, he is always courageous. Though virtually repudiated by the election of Crisp as speaker over Mills, Mr. Cleveland appeals from the decision of his party in the house to his party outside the house, and boldly flings out the gage of battle to the triumphant, faction of of battle to the triumphant faction of

hie party.
In a speech at the New York Jackcon banquet, January 8, Mr. Cleveland plainly serves notice on the Hill-Gorman-Crisp combination that the demoeratic party must stand by the platform of 1888; that it will tolerate "no shifty chemes and insincere professions;"
that it is in "no mood for political
maneuvering," and "will not waste maneuvering," and "will not waste time in studying conundrums, guessing stadles, or trying to interpret doubtful phrases." This indicates that the Cleveland forces are prepared to lock horns with the Hill crowd in congress, and if the actute Mr. Springer attempts to much through a moderate tariff bill he will encounter opposition in his own party with a bill for the sweeping ree contest strictly between the Hill and Geveland factions, which the republicans would regard with great complacency, because it would inevitably kill off both candidates and disinte-Again the silver question, like the tariff issue, is to the democratic party

a two-edged sword. Mr. Springer, with his usual adroitness, proposes to sheathe it until the presidential war is over. Mr. Cleveland, with characteristle boldne. . is willing to draw it Mr. Hill recommends the repeal of the silver act of 1890, without affirmstive action until after the presidential truggle. It will be seen that the Hill-Springer policy is to "patter with us in a double sense," wriggling and shift-tag to evade a discussion of the currency question so that the democratic position shall not be defined until the presidential battle has been fought and the hazard is passed. With such irrediable differences prevailing among the party leaders both in and out of se, each claiming to preach pure and unadulterated democracy, what sort of discipline should be expected emong the rank and file? Who shall decide what is democracy? Does it mean a party afraid of its principles? 18 would seem so, unless the free-trade issue is pushed to the front. Does it ck their flag and surrendered to the "gold bugs," and that, so far from treating the coinage question as paramount, they will lay it over till the second session of the present congress to prevent the fatal embarrassment of party division in 1892?

Not if Mr. Cleveland and his mugwumplan phalanx can prevent it. The Boston Reform club, which was the nucleus of the republican bolt that elected Cleveland president, and which has been comatose since 1884, has just been resuscitated and rechristened as the Columbian party. It demands, es-centially, that the democratic party shall accept Mr. Cleveland as a presidential candidate on a platform of his construction, which means free trade and honest money. If the democratic party refuses to do this, then, to quote the words of a Columbian orator: "We he words of a Columbian orator: shall inflict defeat upon it in the next This is an ominous declaration. If the democratic congress is wise it will promptly swear allegiance to Grover Cleveland, then march to the rear of the column and fall in behind the Columbian party.—ChicagoGraphic.

SPRINGER ON THE TARIFF.

"Grumble About It, and Let It Severely Mr. Springer's idea of "How to At-

lack the Tariff" may be condensed into this-"grumble about it, and let it His labored article in the North American Review amounts to neither more nor less than this.

It is true that Mr. Springer proposes to repeal the duties levied on raw wool. But this is not attacking the tariff. Seven hundred and sixty-one articles are mentioned specifically in the tariff bill of 1800. The amount of duty on each, or its freedom from duty, is defined. To choose one article out of this long list and to argue that by error of judgment it has been made dutiable when it should have been made free is not to "attack the tariff." It rather is to enter confession of the meritorious principle which underlies it, and to plead specially that in one instance this meritorious principle has

been misapplied.

We do not believe that the principle of protection has been misapplied to wool. We believe that its application to wool is as wise, as just, as necessay its application to wheat, or silk, or meats, or iron. But if it were true, as Mr. Springer says, that wool is an ex-ception to the rule of protection, the rale itself remains inviolate. .. No gen-eral rule can be attacked from the side of exceptions to it. Mr. Springer knows this and he soon will know that people are too intelligent to be de-seived by the trick that he has devised.

The principle of protection must stand or fall as a whole. It is quite possible that in dealing with seven hundred and sixty-one articles some misapplication of the principle may have been made. Something may have been made free that should have been protected something may have been otested; something may have been otested that should have been res. The discovery of any such fill be willowed by pretection their purpose is to have the

Taken as a whole, the tariff act of 1890—the McKinley bill—is the best that ever was enacted. That some dethat ever was enacted. That some de-tails of it may be amended, as expe-rience sheds light upon them, is more than probable. The tariff act of 1888 underwent amendment in every year of its existence. The same is true of the act of 1800, and of every one that

The democratic party gained a majority in the house of representatives on two propositions and two promises. The first proposition was that the tariff act of 1990 is "infamous." The first promise was that they would repeal it. The second proposition was that the existing coinage laws are infamous. The second promise was that they would repeal them. Now that it has a majority in the house, has elected the speaker, and has full control of the order and length of debate, the democratic party must demonstrate the truth of both of its propositions or stand convicted of obtaining a verdict at the elections by misrepresentation The democratic party gained a maat the elections by misrepresentation of facts, and when it has demonstrated the truth of its propositions it must perform both of its premises or be ad-judged guilty of obtaining power by

judged guilty of ebtaining power by false pretenses.

Already the majority in congress, by Mr. Springer, its counsel, has begged leave to withdraw its promise of repeal of the McKinley bill and to substitute premise of amendment of it. This cannot be granted. For if the bill be wholly bad, "infamous," as Springer and others asserted in their inflammatery appeals to the people, it cannot be amended; it must be repealed. And the democrate in the house must redeem their pledge of roting for its repeal, and of raising a distinct issue upon the refusal of the republican senate or precident to sustain them. On the other hand, if the democrate in congress confine themselves to resolutions or propositions for the amendment of itions for the amendment of or propositions for the amendment of the tariff law they confess that its gen-eral structure is good, which is a denial of their campaign proposition. And if its general structure be good certainly amendments of it, if amendments be needed, will be made more wisely, and more cheerfully, too, by those who constructed it than by those who obstructed it.

Mr. Springer has, as the lawyers put it, "confessed and avoided" the guilt, cowardice and incapacity of his party as a "reformer" of tariff and coinage conditions. The democratic party is "to-day, yesterday and ferever the same," a body of tinkers and trimmers in national policy. It originates nothing, completes nothing, strengthous nothing; it meddles with everything. disarranges everything, confuses every thing, disturbs commerce, checks man-ufactures and leaves deficits behind it -Chicago Inter Ocean.

VICTORY FOR QUAY. He Vindicates Himself and Confuses Ric

Senator Quay has won two distinct triumphs in the courts of Peansyl-vania. He met his assailants and viliflers before courts and juries and es-tablished their guilt and his own tonecence. No man in modern politics has been so persistently abused as this son and out of season his enemies have attacked him. They have connected him with every political and financial villainy in the state and nation and then reiterated the charges because he would not defend himself. But Mr. Quay has abided his time. He bore it all meekly and in silence until the time came to call his vilifiers to justice. Quay's triumph is a triumph for every good man. But the fact that two juries have acquitted him must not be expected to quiet his assailants. They will attack him as they have done in the past. What they dare not do hon-orably and openly, they will do by in-nuendo. He has defeated them in the open field; they will now attack him from ambush. The fact that he was acquitted will only make the political bushwhackers more venomous. They hated Mr. Quay first for the victories which the republican party won under his leadership and now they will hate him for the victories he has won over his enemies. But the Pennsylvania senator is not the first man that curs have barked at and it is not likely that he will be the last. lows State

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

[27 Illinois is a "doubtful state," but only as regards the size of the republican majority at the next election.— Chicago Journal.

David B. Hill does not drink, smoke, chew or gamble," says the Memphis Appeal. The man who has no small vices will bear watching .-Minneapolis Tribune.

Mr. Springer don't seem oppo to "nepotism." He has just appointed his own son to the clerkship of the ways and means committee. Bror Springer sees that the next house will be republican, and is making hay white the sun shines.—Toledo Blade.

to On the presidential question the democratic party is in the position of the colored girl who when invited by her escort to have something to drink said she would take a little wine "You'll take beer or nothin," re-marked her adorer, and—she took beer. The democratic party will take Cleve-land.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The democratic house has be in session two months and it is still considering rules to govern its action during the session. It has about the same conception for business that was displayed by the democratic house in the Illinois legislature last year, which was in session three months without committees. Democrats have peculiar ideas about reform in legislative mat-

ters - Chicago Inter Ocean. The McKinley tariff is still grandly demonstrating the wisdom of its framers. The bank clearings of the leading financial centers of the United States last week aggregated \$1,290,-169,623, an increase of 12.5 per cent on the corresponding time last year. That he rather a large increase in The same and the same are districted in the year.—Iowa 5145

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Annual Appropriation Bill.

Annual Appropriation Bill.

An ordinance providing for the levying of taxes upon all the taxable property of the city of Red Cloud, Nebr., for the municipal year commencing on the first Tuesday in May 1892. And showing statement of the entire revenue of the city for the previous fiscal year.

SECTION 1. Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the city of Red Cloud, Nebr., that the following taxes be and the same are hereby levied upon all the taxable property of said city of Red Cloud, Nebr., for the fiscal year commencing on the first Tuesday in May 1892 for General revenue purposes, to mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of all the assessable property, to most current expenses and liabilities of said city for the payment of interest on water bonds, [7] seven mills on the dollar of all the taxable property for extending maintaining, and operating water works. [7] seven mills on the dollar of all the taxable property of the city and for caring for and keeping city's poor 1 mill on the dollar of all the taxable property.

SEC. 2. And be it further ordained that the clerk of the city of Red Cloud, Nebr., be, and is hereby directed to certify under the scal of with the country of taxes levied as hereinbefore enumerated.

BEC. 3. And further showing statement the entire revenue of the city for the pre-						
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Dated this 7th day of July A. D. 1802.
D. B. SPAROGLE, Mayor.
Attest, T. J. WARD, City Clerk.

Notice.

To John Arnold and Rosetta Arnold:

You are hereby notified that James L. Britton did, on the 3d day of November, A. D. 1860, purchase at public tax sale, of the treasurer of Webster county, Nebraska, the following described land-lot situated in Webster county, Nebraska, tewit: The north-west quarter of section 2, township 3, rauge 10, west 6th p. m., and taxed in the year 1889 in the name of John Arnold and was sold for the taxes of said year 1889; and you are further notified that the time of redemption will expire on the 3d day of November, 1892, and that a tax deed will be executed to the American Investment company, assignee of said certificate of purchase, by the treasurer of Webster county, Nebraska, unless redemption from said sale is made on or b-fore said 3d day of November, 1892. You will govern yourselves accorddingly. Dated this 15th day of July, 1872.

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Given under my hand the 2th day of June, A. D. 1892,

JAMES MCNENY, Pitt's Atty. 49-304 T

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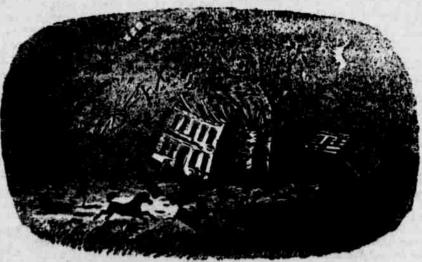
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