## Columbus Journal.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1884.

### Irish-American Meeting.

Notwithstanding an effort was made on the part of democrats to capture or night, and thousands upon thousands break up the great Irish-American in their marching clubs have paraded meeting held in New York City the in his honor. The route from New other night in the interest of Blaine Music where the meeting was held shouts of welcome were mingled with was filled by the audience, composed in the main of citizens of Irish birth New Jersey, and Pennsylvania-turnor parentage, and united in a happy manner, enthusiasm and careful at- traordinary enthusiasm of the people tention. The interior of the Acade- is significant of the similar enthusi-American and Irish flags, and tri- with each other in expressions of adcolored streamers were strung from miration and esteem, and in every the ceiling to the galleries. The eye place the crowds were conspicuous was refreshed by numerous plants on men who turned out to see the man It says: the platform. A large number of who represents their interests. distinguished persons were seated on the stage. Among others were Dr. W. B. Wallace, late president of the Irish National League, of New York, Patrick Ford of the Irish World, and held and to the love which is felt for Jno. Devoy of the Irish Nation.

M. D. Gallagher was chairman and E. J. O'Shaughnessy secretary. The secretary read the principal names of nearly 1,000 prominent Irishmen in the different states who have declared against Cleveland's candidacy.

The chairman presented Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, the principal speaker of the evening, who when he came on the stage was applauded and cheered to the echo, and for two hours he treated his audience to a speech rich with argument, satire and invective. He turned every interruption to good account. He delighted the crowd when a storm of hisses arose at his query : "Are we turn-coats from British free trade?" he excited laughter and applause by saying, "Don't The abuse which has been heaped hiss. That's a bad habit imported upon Mr. Blaine, and the incessant from the vulgar pits of English theatres." A hearty response was given to his declaration that the democratic party made liberty in this country possible only as Judas Iscariot made salvation possible.

#### England and Blaine. Blaine's Triumphal Tour.

Brooklyn Daily Times. The reception of Mr. Blaine in New The Times has never had the leas York and the popular demonstrations doubt as to the reasons why the Engwhich greeted him en route from New York to Philadelphia have never been lish press of New York is so bitter in surpassed in extent or enthusiasm in its opposition to Blaine, and so resothe political history of this country. its opposition to Blaine, and so reso-At every station the people have lute in its determination to defeat turned out en masse, even late in the him.

These newspapers dare not avow their true purpose and motives. They York to Philadelphia was literally pretend that they regard Blaine as a ablaze with fireworks, illuminations, corrupt man, although they know and Logan, it proved a grand success and torches, and at every place that a Democratic Investigating Com-in every particular. The Academy of through which the train passed the mittee virtually exhonerated him, and that the purest and best men in the the strains of music and booming of country have been and are his assocannon. The three States-New York, ciates and friends.

ed out to do him honor, and the ex-The true reason why the New York Herald, the New York Times, asm with which they will sally to the and the rest of the pro-English press my was generously decorated with polls in November. All classes view hate and fear Blaine is clearly set forth by the London Pall Mall Gazette. The Gazette speaks to English readers and it speaks frankly. for the immense number of working-

We own nearly one-half of the These immense demonstrations are due not more to the position which Mr. Blaine holds as the head of the our treaty obligations in Central Republican ticket than to the personal America are considerable; and the esteem. in which he is individually intervening seas are sprinkled with British possessions. On Mr. Blaine's him as an American who holds his theory of the Universe all this is country and its citizens above all wrong. The Old World has no busiothers. They recognize him as a typical American, with the distinctive American traits of brilliancy, dash, point of the bayonet. He is not a York hunted him up. enterprise, self-assertion, and boundlunatic but a very able and shrewd less resource. These qualities, added Yankee. But wherever he can he to his personal attractiveness and his will oust us from the position which good-fellowship and comradeship among men, arouse a personal euthuoffers he will use it to the utmost to siasm for him which comes out in peculiarly strong light when comby the influence and trade of the pared with the personal feeling of United States, and he will regard it Democrats towards Cleveland. It is as his chief object to promote a great speaking within bounds to say that there is not a single Democrat, even among those who are working the

ton, which would tend to increase hardest, who have any personal admithe export trade of the United States ration for their candidate or any per- at the expense of that of Great Britain. sonal enthusiasm for him, simply be-This is no mere interence from his cause he has none of the traits which acts. It is avowed in almost so many arouse these feelings, being a dull, words in an article which he pubcold, heavy, and animal sort of man. lished two years ago in a Chicago in whom they have no personal pride. magazine, and is confirmed by every dispatch which he wrote during his storm of calumnics and slanders Gartield. which has been hurled at him in the Let every American citizen read

hope that some of them would stick. have also intensified the devotion of this. Cut it out and read it to your his friends, while their admiration friends and neighbors. They don't as a forger in Boston, is now a very big has been roused by the manly way in taik any rot about Mulligan's letters which he has met his slanderous per-secutors face to face and hurled back over in England, for they can afford owns blocks of buildings, drives the their calumnies. The dastardly attack to tell the truth.

### PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Miss Blanche Tilton, who died in Philadelphia recently, made a request that her remains be cremated, and the burning took place at the Le Moyne furnace.

-A Lancaster (Pa.) maiden is the last American girl to capture a title. Miss Florence Breniman will return from Italy to her Lancaster home as the Baroness Kapetany.-Pittsburgh Post.

-Madame Anna Bishop, once famous on both sides of the Atlantic as an operatic singer, died of apoplexy in New York recently, where for many years she had lived in retirement. She was born in London in 1816.

-Postmaster-General Gresham re cently entered Philadelphia on the same train with a base ball club, and was met on the platform as he alighted by a lo cal sport with: "Short stop or catcher?" -Philadelphia Call.

-C. M. Lilian, of Lawrenceburg, Ky. has a four dollar bill issued by the "United Colonies" of America, bearing date of February 17, 1776. It was redeemable in gold or silver bullion or Spanish milled dollars.

-Captain Hoxie, the husband of Vinnie Ream, has had absolutely snow-Northern continent; we do an im- white hair ever since he was twenty-Mowers, mense trade with South America; four, and his features are like a cameo; the only vivid color about his face is in his eyes, which are purple-blue. -Jaetacon Baergaluba, an Italian peanut peddler at Randolph, Mass., has received news that he has come into the title of Count with great possesness in the New. Of course, he does sions, by the death of an uncle in not propose to drive us out at the Italy. The Italian Consul at New

-Mr. Spurgeon, the famous Baptist preacher, was born at Kelvedon, Essex, on June 19, 1834. He settled at Waterwe hold; wherever an opportunity | beach, Cambridgeshire, when only seventeen, and in London, over the church replace our influence and our trade now meeting in the Metropolitan Tabernacle, at the early age of nineteen.

-Mrs. Patience Downs, of Kenne bunksport, Me., was found dead in bed American confederacy under the the other morning with a lamp burning agis of the Government at Washing- at the head of her bed and an open Bible at her side; and eighteen months ago her husband was found one morning dead in bed with a lamp burning at the head and an open Bible by his side -Boston Post.

-Mrs. Bertram Mitford, who is a grauddaughter of the old, original, genuine "Commodore" Vanderbilt, has created a sensation in Paris by giving a short tenure of office under General party in which all the guests were in menagerie make-up as beasts or birds, and where the cats and monkeys were especially successful. - N. Y. Graphic. -E. D. Winslow, who achieved fame man in Buenos Ayres, owning and editheir calumnies. The dastardly attack to tell the truth. hey have made upon Mrs. Blaine and Is it any wonder that the mob of city, has unlimited credit, and is considered an estimable citizen.





The season for self-binders and reapers, which has proved successful to us beyond anticipation in the extremely large number of machines we sold, as well as in the perfect operation of each machine and the unbounded praise and satisfaction expressed by each purchaser, being over, we are again ready, and offer to the farmers of Platte and adjoining counties goods which are now in season and which we propose to sell at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

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IN COLUMBUS.

Correspondence.

[In this department the people talk, and not the editor. Each writer must hold himself ready to defend his principles and his statements of facts. "In the mul-titude of counsel there is wisdom."—ED. JOURNAL.]

MR. EDITOR :-- The Democrat says that the Democrats who will have the almost without a parallel in our hardihood to vote for Blaine will be history. a blue looking crowd after November next. As an Irishman of the first water I would ask him why Blaine's voters should look blue? Is it because they will have the moral courage to battle for the rights and freedom of their country which their forefathers guaranteed to them by selling their precious blood at a dear rate to consummate the purchase? For myself, I hope to feel remarkably well the latter part of November, as I, with all other sound Irishmen, will have the proud satisfaction of knowing that we have in a great measure been instrumental in placing James G. Blaine in the chief magistrate's chair, the man amongst men, who will adorn the White House and shine as a beacon light to this free nation-the rays of which will penetrate the most foreign British dungeon, where the least of his subjects may lie in durance vile. Yes, Mr. Democrat, Blaine's lamp will shine tavorably on all his subjects. When they are set adrift in foreign lands he will never lose track of them. EMERALD.

### Saloon Licenses.

EDITOR JOURNAL :- The subject is one requiring much thought. To suggest a proper course, and to aid in the removal of difficulties is the object of this article.

The origin of license is found by inquiry to have arisen from three considerations :

1st. The habit once formed of social drinking is to be perpetuated. Traffic says, yes; total abstainer, no. 2d. The respectability of the vendor must by some means be declared. Traffic says, by all means. Total abstainer, can see no ground for exercise of respect.

3d. The protection of those engaged in the business must be assured; no prosecutions for the traffic, but a few restrictions wherein the traffic is made safer and more profitable. Restrictions under a license are for the advantage of the saloon keeper ; never for the benefit of the community. The wrong is done before the re- first work you can find, no matter strictive clause begins its work. what it is, so that you do it well; Traffic says, we will make a code of provisions. Total abstainers and tem- soon have pleuty more to manage; perance men claim that the whole but if you cannot or will not manage other declaration : business is an infringement of the the capital God has given you, you

her children has also ralfied them to pro-English dudes and Free Traders; his side, and awakened a chivalrous the newspapers that are controlled sentiment of determination that they by English capital or owned by anshall be protected. They have never before had the opportunity of testify- glified profligaters, hate and lie about

ing to the great American statesman James G. Blaine? and commoner the esteem in which he is held, and they are doing it now The fact is, the Republican party, with a unanimity and spirit that are

without making a noise about it, commenced to reform the civil service as soon as Mr. Lincoln was elected in The popular demonstrations which

1861. Corruption in official circles have greeted Mr. Blaine thus far on reached its maximum under the rule his triumphal journey will be continof Martin Van Buren, when the ued as he proceeds -- nay more, as he amount of money stolen by federal comes westward they will grow in officers who handled it averaged over enthusiasm, for he is admired even eleven dollars out of every thousand. more in the West than in the East, as Under Harrison and Tyler the losses he partakes more of the dash and gowere reduced and rose again under ahead qualities of Western people. Polk. Pierce and Buchanan to three, The tidal wave will grow as he comes four and five per thousand. But when West, and his presence among them the Republicans came into power the will inspire Republicans with fresh change in honesty and efficiency was determination both for October and startling. The losses of public money November.-Chicago Tribune. in the hands of officials, not withstand-

"I Wish I Had Capital."

war, fell at once from \$3.80 under So we heard a great, strapping Buchanan to seventy-six cents for young man exclaim the other day. each thousand dollars collected and We concluded that he wanted a little disbursed. Under Johnson the losses practical advice, and we will give it were reduced to fifty-seven cents per one thousand dollars; under Grant to to him. You want capital, do you? And twenty-four cents. Under Hayes it suppose you had what you call capi- | feli to three cents for every ten thoustal, what would you do with it? and dollars handled, and under Ar-Haven't you hands, feet, muscle, bone, thur it has fallen again to eighteen

brains, health, and don't you call that | cents for every one hundred thousand capital? What more capital did God dollars. Now let us pause a moment give anybody? to listen to the hoarse howl of Demo-"Oh, but they are not money !" say | cratic orators about Republican stealing. - Ex

you. But they are more than money, and nobody can take them from you. Don't you know how to use them? If you don't, it's time you were learning. Take hold of the plow, or hoe,

or jack-plane, or broad-axe, and go to work. Your capital will then, in due time, yield you a large interest. Av, but there's the rub; you don't want to work ; you want money on credit remarked : "That is the most overso you can play gentleman and specu- looked great woman in America. Her late, and end by playing the vagabond. character is strong. She is a Puritan, Or you want a farm with plenty of and Washington society she will not hands upon it to do the work while bend to, giving her attention to her you run over the country and dissi- husband, her children, and her own pate; or you want to marry some rich mind. While she would not think of girl who may be foolish enough to writing for publication, she can write take you for your good looks, that she as striking a letter as her cousin, Gail Hamilton. Mr. Blaine is not as ordermay support you.

Shame on you, young man! Go to | ly as she is; he often trusts his men.work with the capital you have, and ory too much and keeps no copies of you'll soon make interest enough his letters. He loses a paper someupon it to give you as much money as times and gets fidgety. 'Wait, father,' you need, and make you feel like a she says, 'perhaps I can look it up,' man. If you cannot make money on and she seldom fails to find it. She what capital you have, you could not knows him thoroughly, and is in some if you had a large amount in cash. It respects a stronger character than he.

you do not know how to use bone, Her humor and analysis when the day muscle, and brains, you would not is done and they gather around the know how to use gold. If you let the fire are remarkable.' capital you have lie idle, and waste,

and rust out, it would be the same No Republican marching club with you if you had gold ; you would should think of going into the great only know how to waste it. procession tomorrow night without Then don't stand about, a great, one transparency bearing Grant's helpless boy, waiting for something

words to Blaine : to turn up, but go to work. Take the They have been abusing you as they did me; but they will always do your best. If you manage elect you nevertheless, the capital you already have, you will And another with Gen. Grant's

don, where she is quite conspicuous in society, and created a sensation lately at a charitable fair by appearing in a headdress of intertwined American and British flags, while the skirt of her costume was fringed with a set of tiny cooking utensils.-Boston Herald.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

"No," she said, sweetly, "I don't object to the smell of a cigar; its the smell of the smoke I don't like."-Burlington Free Press.

"Kiss me as I fall to sleep," is the title of a new song. It might work all right with some men, but it would wake us right up .- Burlington Hawkeye.

-Among the most blessed of all the ing the waste and extravagance of contrivances of Nature is that which DEERING. prevents a man from being disturbed by his own snoring.-Lowell Courier.

> -Doctors say that people would be healthier if they ate more onions. Undoubtedly they would. It would keep them from going out nights .- Burlingtan Frec Press.

-Care will kill a cat. The care must be exercised in taking aim. It is extremely difficult, however, to hit one in the dark with a bottle.-New Orleans Picayune

-Travels in Utah-"Is your mother in?" asked a visitor of a little Mormon boy who opened the door. "No ma'am," the little boy replied, with tears in his eyes (he had just been spanked), "but my brother's mother is in."-Philadelphia Call.

-A young man on the West Side. of an economical turn of mind, who has been engaged to a girl over there for three years without ever spending a cent on buggy-hire, ice-cream, concerts, or any other kind of refreshments, recently called to the front door, early in the forenoon, and asked her with irrepressible joy if she wouldn't like to go o a funeral. - Chicago Journal.

-"No," said Mrs. Bounce, "I don't know as there is any real harm in smoking-that is to say, in itself; but when two or three men sit down together, puffing at their cigars, they seem so contented and so happy that I fear they forget what sinful creatures they are. There's where the harm comes in, Mrs. Green, as I've said to Bounce a hundred times if I've said it once."-Boston Post.

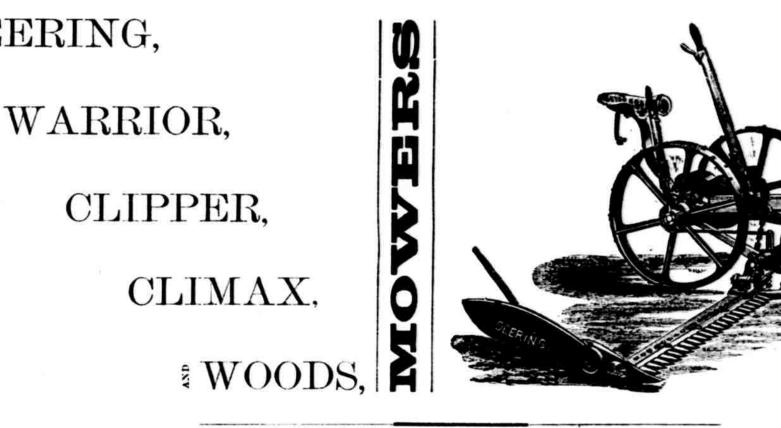
-An unshaven man with a couple of black eyes, a bruised nose and a cut lip, was escorted into the Harlem Police Court vesterday, where Justice O'Reilly was informed that he had made Manhattanville hum on Saturday night, and that a platoon of policemen had to sit on him before he could be got to the station. "What do you do for a living?" the Justice asked. "I carry the hod," answered the prisoner. "You are a hod case," said the Court. "Ten days."-

N. Y. Sun. -It is announced by some person that a chunk of dynamite carried about the person will cure rheumatism. This seems plausible. If a violent kick is administered to the patient on that part of the person where the remedy is con-

-Fanny Carter, formerly the belle of Boston, is now Mrs. Ronalds, of Lon- At the Lowest Living Prices. Come and Convince Yourselves.

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# -The trouble with most baritone singers who try to soar into the tenor register is that they fly to parts un-known. Horse Powers and Engines.



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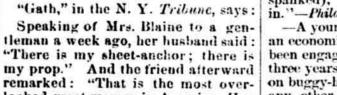
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