THE DAILY BEE

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HENRY WARD BEECHER has been vindicated.

GRESNAM gees upon the beach, but Paul Vandervoors where does he go?

applicants for office. - Grover Cleveland. HENRI WATTERSON has ordered a "Mother Hubbard" dress for his star-

A CLEVELANE paper has already hoisted the name of John Sherman for president in 1888, and we would not be surprised if he were the coming man,

eyed goddens of reform.

THE Chicago News says that "the Hon. Church Howe, of Nebraska, who was sent south to secure the electoral votes of Louisiana and Tennessee for the republican party, has returned with a bunch of bananas and a bouquet of magnolias."

In the Sixth congressional district of Iowa Weaver, the fusionist candidate, was elected by 565. In the First congressional district of Nebraska our Weaver, republican, received a majority of between 500 and 600. The election of the two Weavers will probably be contested, and the prospect of the Iowa Weaver for keeping his seat is much better than that of the Nebraska

THE mayor of New York has prohibited any more "glove contests" in that city on the ground that they are demoralizing and differ in no degree from prize fights. The mayor has been a long time in coming to this proper conclusion, but it is never too late to mend. It is to be hoped, however, that the mayors of all leaders who can harmonize the the large cities will follow the example of the New York executive, and put an end to these evasions of the law which have

In view of the fresh outbreak of cholera in France, Secretary McCulloch has issued a circular order in relation to the importation of old rags from infected ports, which modifies existing orders on that subject so as to continue the embargo until further notice and to declare all French and Mediterranean ports to be infected. This is eminently proper, and the order should be strictly enforced. We can better afford to pay a higher price for paper than to take any chances of introducing cholers in this country through imported rags.

PAUL DE CASSAGNAC, the famous dueltst, politician and editor of the Paris Pays, has announced his intention of retiring from public life and do no more fighting. This course no doubt has been induced by the fact that he has been left can, over Pusey, by 558. In the tenth a fortune of \$600,000 by M. Julien, a retired merchant of Marseilles, and he now proposes to enjoy his inheritance. The jority. Struble, republican, was elected fact that he has abandoned dueling no in the eleventh district over Barbee, doubt emboldened a contemporary to make the following remark:

The relatives of M. Julien will contest the will, however, on the ground of in- Weaver, fusionist, received a majority them declaring that of 565, there will be contests. It will sufficient proof of M. Julien's mental be seen that out of eleven districts, which aberration lies in the fact of his baving been a subscriber to and reader of Pays.

THE little Island of Dominica, in the jorities, four have been lost to the re-West Indies group, wants to cut publican party. Is this not a fine comloose from the British government and put itself beneath the stars and Clarkson and the Des Moines Register! stripes of the United States. The island Is it not plain to every candid and unhas only 291 square miles, and a popula- prejudiced man that Iowa needs better tion of 26,000, consisting mostly of negross and French crecles. Its legislative in the republican party! The lesson of assembly has memorialized the British the past four years certainly ought to be government to cade the island to the impressive enough to bring about a radic-United States. The next step for the al change. legislative assembly to do is to ascertain whether the United States would take the island of Dominica as a gift. We do not know what use could be made of it, crat of Nebraska, when his father bought except as a retreat for supernumerary and superannuated politicians, and it is hardly large enough for that.

Appointments should be for ascertained fitness. The taxpayers are entitled to the best procurable men for their money. The tenure of such officers should be stable. Experience is as valuable in public as in private stations. The people should not be called upon to train a constant succession of greenhorns under the application of the abourd and vicious system of "rotation in office." Promotions should be made for merit, not through favor. All these principles Grover Cleveland believes in, and, under the influence of his example and precept, the reform system which embodies them has been applied to the state and city and that brains, good character and engovernments of New York. The voters ergy are almost nothing. The true philwho believe in this reform have reason for their faith that Mr. Cleveland as President would move forward, not ter forswear any honest attempt to do backward, in the work which they re anything for himself, and devote his gard as of the first importance. - Boston | time indefently to waiting for something Herald, (Ind).

The above was written before the election. Now let us see what Mr. Clave been looking at himself in the mirror. issin this state are encycled by a belt two will be cheaper this winter, it is thought land will do.

like a prairie fire, and that he would receive in that commonwealth a larger vote than was given to Gatfield in 1880, or to Graat in 1872. The ardout supporters of Blaine in Iowa became doubly enthusiastic when the Pacific coast delegations stormed the convention hall with their grand hurrab. Those cool-headed delegates from Iowa who wished to support Arthur, whose administration had been endorsed by every republican state convention, and by the national convention itself, were bull-dozed, brow-beaten and threatened with all sorts of punishment, including excommunication from the party and political death. Mr. J. S. Clarkson, who has been the leader of the Iowa republicans for the last four years, and assumed to be a dictator, was the most violent and vindictive in his denunciations of the Arthur men, whom he stigmatized as traitors to the party. Mr. Clarkson reminds us somewhat of General Pope, who had his Boxx, burn these letters from hungry headquarters in the saddle and shouted "on to Richmond," but who never got there. Mr. Clarkson has led the party from narrow escapes to defeat, and from defeat to disaster, in his campaigns in the political field of Iowa. Last year he led the forces of the republican party into the prohibition camp and came very nearly getting the state ticket snowed under. Nothing daunted, how-

district elected the fusion candidate,

Frederick, over Smith, republican, by 99

votes. Weaver, the famous greenbacker.

ges in the follow ng sage reflections:

osophy appears to be that of Micawber and the correct young man must hereat-

The Fremont Micawber has evidently

failure.

ever, this arrogant would-be autocrat appeared at Chicago with the delegation to the national convention, and by threats and bulldezing, whipped the delegates into line for Blaine. The action of himself and his principal lieutenants towards the Arthur men was simply outrageous, and will never be forgotten. His treatment of Arthur's supporters after the convention was as overbearing and tyrannical as that of the southern democrats towards the republicans in the solid south. Having succeeded in nominating the man of his choice, Mr. Clarkson returned to Iowa covered with a blaze of glory, as he imagined. But what was the result? Did Blaine sweep that state like a prairie fire! No, indeed. He received but a fraction over 18,000 plurality, while Garfield received a plurality in 1880 of 78,082. We venture to say that if Mr. Clarkson should attempt to manage the politics of Iowa for another four years March. We rejoice that the contest is that state would go democratic at the next presidential election. It is about ended and believe that the republican time that he should step down and out to make place for various elements of the party in that advocate republican principles and poliwhich used to send a solid republican wonderfully increased in number during the past two or three years, and have had result in this campaign? In the first district Hall, fusionist, was elected over manly spirit, and do not propose to arouse Woolson, republican, by a majority of 74 votes. In the second district the fusion candidate, Murphy, defeated Shaw, republican, by 4,375. Henderson, republican, was elected in the third district, over Linehan, fusionist, by 1,332. The fourth district gives Fuller, republican, a majority of only 270. The fifth

> The national cattlemen's convention at was re-elected in the gixth district Chicago adopted a resolution to the efover Campbell, republican, by 565. In the seventh district there were two republicans, Conger and Smith, and two fusionists, McHenry and Kreidler, running for congress. Conger was elected, having received the largest vote. In the eighth district, Hepbuon, republican, defeated Davis, fusionist, by 2,373. The Ninth district elected Lyman, republidistrict Holmes, republican, was elected over McCoy, fusionist, by a small mafusionist, by 6,799. In the first district, where the fusion majority was 74, and in the sixth district, where only a few years ago could be depended upon for overwhelming republican mamentary on the political management of ture, and the resolution leadership and less bigotry and fanaticism THE youthful amateur journalist who imagined he was to be the political autohim an interest in the Omaha Republi can, has evolved from his inner consciousness conclusions that stamp him as than this. If we understand this propoa true philosopher. Commenting upon the sition correctly, a homesteader would be collapse of his cherished hopes, he indul. permitted to make an entry upon a cattle For many years our youth have had it dinned into them that effort, industry lands subject to such action. They can office, will arouse a storm of indignation number of women and children. Some and nobility are even greater than genius, safely do this in most grazing regions, being more successful in the long run. They have been taught that there is no such thing as luck; that the man of energy, honesty and ability makes good luck, whereas the indifferent or bad man is bound to endure suffering, poverty and failure. * * * *
> In this republic it seems to have been decreed that nearly everything is luck,

> > Unpenthe present liquor license law cit-

certainly ought to be done.

man that has been favored from his can be granted. Why this prohibitory One of the states that was loudest in early childhood by more luck than genuis, belt was exented is something that we Horatio,

Than are depared of in your philosophy!

THE PRESIDENCY. The official count in New York has been completed, but the result was already anticipated. The democratic candidates have carried the state by a majority of over 1,100, and further controversy concerning the count has been dropped by the national republican committee. With the electoral vote of New York in his favor, Grover Cleveland becomes our next president. Although elected by the democratic party, he will be the president of the whole United States, While his accession marks an important political epoch in the history of the nation, the country itself will regard it in no way as a menace to its peace and prosperity. The American people are quick to adapt themselves to changed conditions and circumstances. and we have no fear whatever that the impending change will seriously effect their material welfare. As governor of the great state of New York, Grover Cleveland has been in the

main an honest, conservative and safe

executive. His administration as gov

ernor has been characterized by an absence of jobbery and extravagance and it would be unreasonable to expect that he will pursue a different policy when he becomes chief executive of the nation. If he has exhibited any undue and improper partiality it has been towards corporate interests and capitalists. It is therefore natural to presume that he will not attempt to injure or destroy those interests by any policy that would be inimical to the industrial and commercial interests of the country. While we, in common with a large majority of the people of the north, would have hailed the election of James G. Blaine and the continuance of republican rule as more satisfactory, we propose to acquiesce in the decree of the majority of the whole people, and shall do nothing to encourage, countenance or instigate an attempt to obstruct a fair, honest and loyal administration of national affairs at the hands of those who have been delegated with executive authority after the 4th of candidates will yield as gracefully to defest as do the masses of the party. While the BEE cies, and will not bend the pregnant where nothing can be gained for the republican party by such a course. When the democracy comes into power we shall hold it rigidly responsible for good government and propose to fearlessly denounce all abuses as we have done when

our own party was at the helm.

THE FENCE QUESTION.

fect that it is of the utmost importance to future stock raising that some kind of permanent tenure be obtained to the grazing lands so that they can be legally fenced This is a step in the right direction, as at present the stockmen have no right to erect fences on the public domain no matter how valueless the lands may be for agricultural purposes. In those regions where the lands are only fit for grazing, they have not been interferred with, but in some sections, especially in northwestern Nebraska. some of the cattlemen have inclosed lands that are really desirable for farms, and consequently they now find themselves in atrouble as the homesteaders are moving upon them and demand that they vacate the territory which they unlawfully hold possession of. That the cattlemen who have enclosed large tracts ince is "destructive of party discipline and massacred the soldiers at Fort Large of farming land in that part of the state and party organization," but there is one will have to take down their fences there thing that is still more destructive, and stances, and now the day of retribution is no doubt. We believe that the stockmen should be permitted to lease and fence their ranges in regions nomination was held by a considerable but that he must deliver up the young which can never be utilized for agriculthe convention to ask congress for favorable legislation on this matter is eminently proper. The stockmen are eager either to buy these lands or rent them for a term of years. At the same upon them rests the responsibility of the time they are willing, if permitted to bolt, and it would be far better for Genrent, that the rentals shall not interfere eral McCook, and all like-minded delewith existing laws for pre-emption or homesteads, the rentals being subject to such entries. Nothing could be fairer range that was rented and enclosed, as the stockmen would take the especially in Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona, Montana and Nevada, in which sections of the country there is but very little farming land, and it is not likely that homesteaders will ever disturb the stockmen in those localities. The cattle interests are certainly among the most important in the country, and if they can be promoted in this so much attention as the New York acted just as any party of white men chief justice of Nebraska by Mr. Linway without any serious interference with count. the rights and privileges of others, it

alcohol.

which no revenue can be derived by the and then enters into matrimony, it city there are several saloons located just are several saloons that do not pay acent, although doing as much business as those amended so as to abolish the two-mile taken advantage of this defect in the law. There has also been some question stallments. While we have always believed and maintained that the law on this M. Harney, and two daughters, who point is perfectly plain, and that the license should be collected in advance, it living in Paris. When the old man would perhaps be well enough for the legislature to pass an amendment making it so plain that no one can dispute it

LEADING THEM ALL.

There is nothing so successful as sucess. This is us true of the newspaper time, less than five years ago, when we seen by the following exhibit:

Aggregate dally circulation, three months ending November 15th, 1883,

Aggregate daily circulation, three months ending February 1st, 1884,

Aggregate daily circulation, five and ahalf months ending July 15th, 1884, Aggregate daily circulation, four

months ending November 15th, 1884, The above includes both morning and

evening editions. The following exhibit shows the growth of the evening edition, which circulates

almost entirely in this city: For three months ending February 1, 1884, 3,601,

For five and one-half months ending July 15, 1884, 2,844.

For four months ending November 15,

ver 8,000 the BEE has more than four times the circulation of any other daily in next five years.

much more prudent for the republicans to have heeded what it said than to have defied it. It will be remembered that General Anson McCook was one of those who resented the conduct of Curtis and his associates, the independents, in a letter which he published eral Harney partially surrounded this in the New York Tribune. In response village with his troops and cut off their to this letter the New York Exening retreat up the valley with a detachment Michigan-will also be found missing. Post made the following reply, which, in The Indians started on a retreat, but the light of subsequent events, is shown

to have been worthy of consideration: It may be true, as General McGook says, that a refusal to support the nomthat is the nomination of candidates who had come, that he did not wish to harm cannot be supported. Mr. Blaine was him (Little Thunder) personally, as he the only candidate at Chicago whose professed to be a friend of the whites, body, or by anybody, to be insupporta- men whom he acknowledged he could ble on moral grounds. This was known not control, or they must suffer the conto his friends and to all of them, including General McCook. They were amply take the chances of battle. Little Thunwarned beforehand. There was the to comply with any such request, and rewhole country to choose from. They chose the only candidate whose name gates to retire into a closet and devote an snare laid for them by the cavalry, which hour to earnest self-exemination than to troops burst upon them so suddenly and cavil at Mr. Curtis for doing what they so unexpectedly as to cause them to had every reason to suppose he would do f Mr. Blaine was nominated.

THE next president is a cruel map. His order to his private secretary to de- The provisions and camp equipage were stroy every letter from applicants for all destroyed. Among the killed were a among the democratic rank and file.

In the forthcoming Thanksgiving proclamation of Governor Dawes no it was simply a massacre of an innocent mention will be made of the school land band of Indians, who had nothing to do

THERE have been a great many counts in this country, but none have attracted did. They were first fired upon, and

Oranges, both foreign and domestic, He is just the kind of a correct y use Imiles with which po Four Pernse than ever before.

ST. John is reported to be in good

its demands in the national republican He is one of those persons was imagine have never been able to fully understand. Harney was married in St. Louis member coming up from St. Joe to Oma-New York Office, Room 65 Extrance convention for the nomination of James that money earned by the real of others and a man who had G. Blaine was lows. The positical lead- for them ought to su ply the lack of from that which was intended. This BEE's Man About Town. "There is usu. & St. Joe railroad was then nearly com- a very careful habit of taking care of his ers of that state asserted that the brains and industry We commend him strip of territory contains numerous sa- ally nothing remarkable about a man get. "Plumed Knight" would sweep Iowa to the melaticholy Date, who exclaimed: loons and road-house bara from which no ting married," continued he, "but when St. Joe, General Harney got angry be-"There are more things in heaven and earth, license tax has been collected, and from a man has reached the age of 84 years cause he could not get a good breakfast, carefully, though not always successcounty, which has lost in this way about strikes me as rather remarkable. Gener- in re-until he reached Omaha. When Another thorough politician, 225,000. It certainly is an injustice to at Harney is known to the old settlers of we reached Hamburg we found a protty rows, of Michigan. He refused the postthe saloon-keepers within the city limits Omaha and Nebraska, and this part of good dinner awaiting us, and several gention of Solicitor of the Treasury because who are compelled to pay \$1,000 license. The west generally, on account of his Inthe west generally, on account of his Inthe west generally, on account of his Indian compaigns in the early days. I down at the table with them. This
city there are several saloons located just was surprised to hear of his marriage. It of caths he threatened to whip any man ered. It is indeed a somewhat curious within the limits, from each of which was a very quiet affair, as he did not care who would dare to ask him to cat any. fact that the most astute political schemthe sum of \$1,000 is collected, while to be interfered with by his son and other thing before he got into Omaha. They ers seem to be the ones usually left at within a stone's throw outside the limits relatives. The lady he married is Mrs. let him alone after that, tin arriving in home. Here are Davis and Finarty, St. Cyr, a middle-aged woman, who is Council Bluffs we were met by saveral Keifer and Kellong, prefessional politiconnected with some excellent families in hotel runners from Omaha, and one of ticians; Horr, who St. Louis. For several years she has them, with a down-cast Yankee twang, speeches for effect; Burrows, who was within the line. Nothing could be more acted as his nurse and constant attendant, solicited the patronage of General Harunjust than thie, and the law ought to be as he is feeble and nearly blind. He ney, who bluffed him. As the fellow married Mrs. St. Cyr to reward her for started away, the general called him devotion to him. the has given her all back, and aking out a bill, said Bybelt. If this were done there would be his own property, which amounts to con I'll bet you a five-dollar note that you no trouble in collecting the \$500 county siderable, including a valuable plantation have got a wooden nutmeg, all the way icense from the saloon-keepers who have at Pass Christian, Mississippi, several from Connecticut, in your pocket.' We valuable houses and lots in St. Louis, and took the stage for Omaha, and all the republicans and democrate, though the a number of suburban lots. Besides way over the general was swearing at republicans have always felt that really this he has given to his bride something. We finally landed at the Inas to whether the \$1,000 city license one-half of the immense propternational hotel, and here General Har. them to belong to the democratic party should be collected in advance or in in- erty which he obtained from his new again gave vent to his indignation at all. The three Robinsons, who were first wife, and in which he has life inter-

est. General Harney has one son, John | before him," married French noblemen, and are now dies, I suppose his children will try to recover all the property from Mrs. St. right mind, and that she exercised undue influence over him.

as of any other enterprise. There was a Hollow affair in the summer of 1855." continued the old settler. "If I rememreferred with great pride to the fact that ber correctly, it was in the month of Aumounted up to 2500 copies. To-day our Indians were camped about eight miles favorable. subscription books show that the BEE has from Fort Laramie, awaiting the arrival increased its daily circulation by fully of the agent to distribute to them their 2000 within less than a year, as may be share of a fifty thousand dollar annuity. While thus encamped, a Mormon train passed by on its way to Utah, and a cow Mormons, on arriving at the fort, reported the fact, when Lieutenant Fleming, who was in command, ordered Lieutenant Grattan, with a file of soldiers, to proceed there were but few troops at Laramie, way to Fort Leavenworth in shackles, and nearly one-half of these were absent and asked him if he had any trade. The ant Grattan took twenty-nine men and an interpreter, and set out to execute Omaha, after

pieces of artillery. Upon arriving at the trader advised him not to enter the camp, arrest the parties who had killed the cow, terpreter, who was more or less under indiscreet manner, and told the Indians that the soldiers had come there to cut located in this city. With an aggregate daily circulation of out their d-d hearts if they did not give up the parties who had ! This the Indians refused to do, whereupon the troops unlimbered their cannon Omaha and very nearly if not fully as and fired them, as well as a volley from large a circulation as all the dailies of their muskets. They killed one Indian this state could show combined. It may and mortally wounded several more beappear incredulous, but it is nevertheles the Indians became aroused, and advanclonging to a band of Brule Sioux, when true that this paper outranks in point of ing towards the troops, the latter re circulation any daily published in the treated. The Sloux followed them up states of Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin, and killed every one of them. Without and in fact every paper published west of agent, they went to the warehouse near Chicago and north of St. Louis except by where their annuity goods were in those of Kansas City, (Mo.,) St. Paul store, took them, and separated for their and Minneapolis. Unless Omaha receives a very serious check in her growth the that kind. On account of this affair, BEE will outstrip its most successful contemporaries in those cities within the three regiments to the regular army, and then General Harney's Sioux expedition followed. The crowning act of Harney's campaign was the massacre WHATEVER may be said about the of Little Thunder's band at Ash Hollow, on mugwump press, it would have been the Blue Water in northwestern Nebraska. Little Thunder, a Brule Sioux chief, was encamped at that point with his braves, and women and children, none of whom had had anything whatever to do with the killing of

Lieutenant Grattan, the year before.

It was at four o'clock in the morning on

the 22d of September, 1855, that Gen-

halted, just before meeting Cook's cavalry, which was waiting in ambush. Harney then held a parley with Little Thunder and told him that the Indians sequences of their past misconduct, and turned to his band. General Harney immediately ordered the troops to advance. The skirmishers opened their fire around the blufts, on the right bank of the stream, and drove the Indians into the

cross instead of ascending the valley of the Blue Water. The result of this affair was eighty-six killed, five wounded, and seventy women and children cap-tured, and fifty mules and ponies taken. people called this a great battle, and General Harney received a great deal of credit for his qualities as an Indian fighter. Others, however, when they learned the facts denounced the affair, as with cleaning out Lieutenant Grattan and diana who annihilated Grattan and his would have done under the circumstance s. Serious trouble arose out of Harney's campaign, and many white

-"General Harney, when I knew

of that one Mormon cow.

and he swore he would not est anything fully.

marked a military officer a day or two governor of Ohio, and the third-Robinago. "How's that?" asked the BEE man. Cyr, on the ground that he was not in his 'You see, Grover Clevelaud is to be the next president of the United States, and he will appoint a successor to Brigadier- his chief record has been unstinted abuse General Harney gained considerable notoriety on account of the Ash ranking colonel for some time; and in tune moment. An acknowledged leader addition to these recommendations, his on the republican side who will be wife is a cousin of Cleveland. It would missed, also, is Kasson, appointed last seem therefore, that his chances for se-spring as minister to Germany. Anoththe circulation of the daily BEE had gust, 1854, that some bands of Dakota curing the star of a brigadier are very er man that will also be missed is the

-- 'I heard a pleasant little story conerning General Howard, showing him to be a very humane and charitable man," remarked a gentleman of this city the belonging to the train, left the road and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in return of others who were absent from went into the Indian camp. This cow Fort Leavenworth for some offense. The was killed by some of the Indians. The soldier's sisters in New York wrote to number being Butterworth, of Ohio, General Howard in behalf of the prisoner appealing to him to interest himself in his pleasure to Mr. Cox, of New York; case and see if something could not be done to lighten the sentence. General give the enemy "a little more grape; to the Indian camp and arrest the Indians | Howard had the prisoner brought before who had killed the cow. At the time him at headquarters, as he was on his on the Platte river cutting hay. Lieuten- prisoner said he was a stone-cutter. The South Carolinia, who dropped into the general had the prisoner sent back to Fort the order. He took with him, also, two him still further, and then

he wrote to Washington and who is at mild-mannered in personal and trading post, near the Indian camp, the succeeded in having the sentence remitted, the only punishment being a disand proposed that he would go in and honorable discharge from the army. bring out the chief to see Grattan. The Thereupon General Howard got him a licutenant replied that he had come to job as a stonecutter in this city. The man did well, and finally went back to and he proposed to do so. The in. New York, where he is now, a sober and industrions man. This is only one of the influence of liquor, acted in a very many kind acts that General Howard has done in a quiet way while he has been

CONGRESSIONAL CHANGES.

The New Faces in the Next Congress

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American has written an interesting resume of the changes made in congress by the recent elections.

Reference has already been made in this correspondence to some of the familiar faces that will be missed in the next congress; but the later returns and a more careful examination of the lists warrant a continuation of the subject. Indeed, there is a growing fear that the Forly ninth congress will be a tame affair. The bold and brilliant Texan, Tom Ochiltree, will now be permitted to rejoin his cowboy constituents, and the German tyrant may sleep in undisturbed serenity. So may the British lion, for those two eminent tail-twisters, Roomson, of New York, and Finerty, of Chi-

eago, are permitted to stay at home. The Red-headed Ranger of the Rockies-Belford-will no more make the fretted arches of the house ring and the members roar, with his equeaky voice and badly constructed sentences. His rubicund face and terra-cotta hair will no longer point the way to the private sideboard, and the house will no longer disport itself over his antics of figure and peech. That other and better dressed He was a real wit, and a man of a good deal of native ability. He had a way of stating a point that demanded attention from all sides. The republicans can ill

afford to lose him. The democrats, on the other hand, have lest that time honored representative of rock-ribbed democracy, Eaton, and along with him, the man on their side whom he most vigorously fought, Hurd. He could not swallow Hurd's doctrines, and Hurd could not "abear" his, and like the Kilkenny cats, there is nothing left of either. Unfortunately for his party, and the country generally, that other free-trader, was not left as home, as was heartily hoped here he would be. Another of the tariff tinkers on the democratic side. Converse, has been left at home, leaving Mr. Randall without any strong support against Morrison and Carlisle. It is a somewhat singular fact that the most prominent of the democrats opposing the Morrison bill, omitting Randall and the other Pennsylvanians, were left at home, and it is already being whispered that a Morrison bill will be tried in the next congress.

Chalmers, of Mississippi, is another gentleman who is to be missed next time. He promises, of course, to contest, but there are indications that he will find his opportunities not as good as they were last session, when he had so strong cause that the democrats, much as they hated him, could not vote him out. His former po litical opponent, Manning-a smooth tongued Uriah Heep sort of a fellow-is also left at home, not having been honored with a nomination, which, in his case, would have been equal to an elec-

tion. his detachment. Furthermore, the In-Another man from the south, Kellegg, in office now for mearly a quarter of a century, it is probably fair that he should have a brief holiday. He was appointed coln in 1861, and has never relinquished his gop on office since that time, excopt to get a better hold, having been in spirits. He ought to be preserved in complications which followed the killing the meantime collector of the port of complications which followed the killing New Orleans, senator, governor of Loutaists, colonel in the union army and a member of the house.

Finerty, of Chicago, is succeeded by a blin, was a rough, blustering, profane asloon keeper, whose talent is evidently

sort of man," continued the old, settler. more appreciated in the windy city than -- "I see by the papers that General "He used to swear like a trooper. I re that of the brilliant journalist and crator. Davis, of Chicago, is another victim to "mugwumpiam," and in him Chicago

regarded as one of the "buncombe" oraors of the republican side of the bouse; Hurd and Chalmers, possibly Cannon, of Illinois, and even Resecrans, of Califor-

Nobody expected to see "Old Rosy" go, and everybody will be sorry, both when he found a miserable meal spread in the forty-seventh congress, are, singularly enough, all left at home; two of them, however, being elected to more -- "Colonel Gibbon is in luck," re- Massachusetts, another as lieutenantimportant positions-one as governor of son of Brooklyn-left at home because he had been long enough here.

He is now 70 years of age, has been six years in congress, during which time tallest man on the republican side of the house, and a remarkable man, too, because he refused a re-nomination. This man is George, of Oregon, who may, however, return to Washington as United States senator.

The loss of these familiar faces will in the forty-eighth congress, among the whose return will be source of genuine Bragg of Wisconsin, who comes back to Bliiss, of Brooklyn, who, it is said, will probably live with the president at the White House, if Cleveland occupies it; Smalls, the colorored statesman from seat in the forty-eighth congress made he had questioned vacant by the death of Mackey, and urther, and then "Cavalry Joe" Wheeler, of Alabams, congressional life as he was dashing and



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