













## "Washington the Evergreen State."

In introducing his paper on "Washington the Evergreen State," in Harper's Magazine for September, Julian Ralph says: "I have called Montana the Treasure State, and have shown that it is vastly larger than Pennsylvania, with prospectively many times its wealth in minerals and in the variety of its resources. But much that we find promised in Montana is amplified within the territory of Washington. The hopeful inhabitants of the former boldly adopt the motto, 'The last shall be first,' as if to say that amid the riches of which they find themselves surrounded, they are not content with them, they see for themselves a greater wealth-producing future than is boasted at present by any of the older States. I cannot follow them so far. There is a certainty that Washington has more varied resources than Montana, and I think that, with or without irrigation, step by step, upon her broad firm, even surface, every drop of American blood in me tingles with shame at the thought of mud pikes and boneless road sloughs of our splendid country—rich, great and strong enough to maintain the roads of Europe without a week's delay. And yet for five months of every year, and in a lesser degree for the other seven half of the people of our farming communities are impoverished and helpless at home, as one result the people of the whole country pay, in an indirect road tax, through annual sharp advances on all food necessities of life, all of which the farmers lose, a sum each year enormous enough to maintain as superb roads as England anywhere possesses around every section of cultivated land in the entire United States."

## British and American Roads.

E. L. Wakemans letter in Lewiston Journal says: "In five years' time I have traveled along three thousand miles of British roads. Each time I step my foot upon her broad firm, even surface, every drop of American blood in me tingles with shame at the thought of mud pikes and boneless road sloughs of our splendid country—rich, great and strong enough to maintain the roads of Europe without a week's delay. And yet for five months of every year, and in a lesser degree for the other seven half of the people of our farming communities are impoverished and helpless at home, as one result the people of the whole country pay, in an indirect road tax, through annual sharp advances on all food necessities of life, all of which the farmers lose, a sum each year enormous enough to maintain as superb roads as England anywhere possesses around every section of cultivated land in the entire United States."

## Early Advertising.

England, about the time of Steele and Addison, seemed to have the idea of influencing the public. An instance is found in the advertisement of a medicine, published nearly two hundred years ago, and guaranteed to cure every ill that flesh is heir to by promoting the cheerful Curative of the Blood and Joints, raising all the fluids from their languid state to one more florid and sparkling, restoring a juvenile bloom, increasing the animal spirits and evidently replenishing the scruffy fibres of the whole habit with a generous warmth and buoyancy, and thereby invigorating to such a degree as not to be imagined. It is an admirable Remedy in all Weakness of the Body for Decay of Constitution of any Kind, and of old seems to keep Back the Effects of Old Age itself."

## Every Testimonial.

In behalf of Wood's Sarsaparilla is strictly true and will bear the closest investigation. No matter where it may be used, it is as reliable and worthy your confidence as if it came from your most respected neighbor. Have you ever tried this excellent medicine?

## Best Protected Postoffice.

The smallest, simplest and best-protected postoffice in the world is in the State of Maryland, and has been there for many years. It consists of a small, painted keg or cask, and is chained to the rocks of the extreme cape in a manner so that it floats free, opposite Terra del Fuego. Each passenger ship sends a boat to take letters out and put others in. This curious postoffice is unprovided with a postmaster, and is, therefore, under the protection of all the navies of the world. Never in the history of this unique "office" has its privilege been disturbed.—Boston Globe.

## For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's SOUTHERN SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

He thought the bride and groom were going to start right off on their wedding trip, instead of waiting. She—They were. But she had to change her wedding dress for a traveling gown, and they didn't get started until next day.

Rheumatism cured in a day. "Mytic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 2 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold by B. K. Trinit & Son, Druggist, Salisbury, Md.

The dreaded disease known as anthrax, is killing cattle in some parts of Delaware. When once an animal is seized with the malady he is doomed and the best thing for the owner to do is to kill the beast and burn the carcass.

"Police," yelled a man as he rushed in to the street. "You'll have to call Londoner," said a bystander, "the baseball grounds are a mile away."

Customer (to colored waiter)—"Say, young man, you had your hand in my soup." Waiter—"Oh, never mind, boss, the soup isn't hot."

A 35-mile boat race was recently held in Brittany, France, under the scorching sun. On crossing the line the winner drank a glass of lemonade and dropped dead.

A musical friend gives us the interesting information that church music is sold by the choir, and piano music by the pound.

The farmer raises his salary every year.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## Wanamakers.

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**Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.**

# Royal Baking Powder

*Decorative flourish*

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

only Wanted to Get Into His Room, until He Was in Earshot About It.

The steamer, which came in from Florida there arrived a tall, lank citizen from the Cracker State. He was well equipped with baggage, and when he collected his belongings and found the pressman he went up to a broad-

Millions of Dollars Invested in Its Manufacture in the United States.

Very few people have a correct idea of what dynamite is, of what it is made and the uses to which it is put. To the French belongs the honor of its discovery and its practical use.

Nitroglycerin is the force of all high

an hour later he appeared at  
eckon you didn't see the baggage  
light, did you?" he asked the clerk.  
"Yes," noticed the two trunks?"  
"Three valises and ashawler?"  
usually given to these explosives, though  
other names are sometimes used.  
Dynamite is simply nitroglycerin  
mixed with various ingredients. Nitro-  
glycerin is made by mixing sulphuric  
and nitric acid with sweet glycerin,  
the same that is used by the Indians to  
prevent chapped hands. Mixing the  
acid and glycerin is where the great

the latbox?"  
"lid."  
"nubrellas, canes, and all that?"  
"cs."  
"When I reckon you made a mistake  
a room."  
"put you in 302," admitted the new ar-  
"you did," admitted the new ar-  
"but it's a closet; it ain't a room."

"Comfortable, airy rooms; we do other."

"hey? Well, the porter has just put up my baggage, and it's all fixt the shawltrap and me. We mustn't couldn't get in."

"You asked for a dollar room," said clerk.

would explode, and a hole in the ground would mark where the factory had been. The nitroglycerin is stored in large earthenware tanks, which are usually sunk in the ground to guard against blows or severe concussion.

The other ingredients for making dynamite are, nitrate of soda (which is found only in Chile, carbonate of mag-

can give you a suite on the fourth for five dollars a day." "I don't want it," rejoined the Florida man emphatically. "Colonel," he added, "a graceful wave of his hand, "I'm not come down to kick. I'm peering out of the clouds like a hawk. It is all large and airy. Me and the stran harge to ref. Mo and the

take some noise and spit out  
"I'll get there." "I'm going to  
begin to begin pretty soon, and I  
it. I'd ask you to send some one  
it in about an hour to sweep up  
litters." "I  
clerk looked at the mild manner-  
ed man for a moment in silence,  
he said: "Front, show the gentle-

door. No extra charge, sir," he said to the guest with a beaming "You must be tired after the voyage. Anything else I can do?"—*Very Tribune.*

**Treed by a Bear.**  
 Information has reached the city of Seattle of the capture of a bear by a hunter of the name of General Allen.

Five or six millions of dollars are invested in the manufacture of dynamite in the United States, and its use is constantly on the increase. The fumes of nitroglycerin produce intense headache, which can be cured by taking a very small dose of it internally. —Detroit Free Press.

could not resist the temptation to see Winchester. Taking careful fire, the

ball struck the bear in the neck with a roar he rushed for the river. Flynn fled for his life, with the

hot pursuit. Before running far enough to find a tree for protective branches, he

As he swung clear off the cliff just as the bear came jumping upon him with a shot in the left leg. He attempted to follow, but was held with a shiver in the spine from a rifle.—Leadville Cor. Denver

"Shure, now," said Pat, shifting his feet and turning a broad smile upon the foreman, "if I was to kape him goin he wud be a better'n this to say at all; an if he didn't say anything, how wud I know he was there? An if he wasn't there f'what would he be wantin of morthin, sorr?"

And Pat marched off with his hod,

The jolly round umbrella that poses its head in a flirtation with the wind is an esteemed member of the Combative umbrella with a peak runs amuck with the pop-art and not infrequently kills its prey. There is lots of human nature in Umbrella, especially after it has been

**Heroic Lighthouse Men.**  
A deed of heroism is performed light keepers in Uncle Sam's em-  
Scors of people have been saved  
the wreck's by the hardy mariners  
New South shore lighthouse, who  
esitate to launch a boat in the

On one occasion twenty-seven were snatched by them from a grave when the City of Newcas-  
upon the Nantucket banks and  
er foremost.  
other day they caught eight of a  
quid driven before the gale, and  
for in the limit of a few minutes  
nearly upon their heads, and cast  
ing the game was two or three hours old.  
He walked in and said good evening.  
A play was on and the only responses  
were grunts.  
"Any objection to my coming in?"  
asked Sharon with a good natured smile.  
"Course not," said Flood, who was  
banker.  
Sharon threw a \$100 bill on the table

the corpse of a fellow castaway, buried in his hands and hoping the vessel which came at last—  
—ington Star.

**Lettuce Fritters.**—  
Lettuce fritters are a delicate breakfast or luncheon dish. Select crisp small leaves of young lettuce and

of a dollar, stir thickly into a  
of one egg, one tablespoonful  
cream, salt and enough flour to  
moderately stiff batter. Drop  
spoonful in hot lard, or fry in  
just enough to keep the skillet  
ring.—New York Times.

**The Young American.**

The most discouraging thing happen to the person who undertakes this study is that it is so small. The small boy presents a com-  
bological study every time you while he knows all your weak twenty minutes after he first  
u.—Kate Field's Washington.

is a man in Montezuma, Ga., had his arm dislocated at the thirty-eight times, and his leg at the hip eight times.

Family Medicine Moves the  
each day. A pleasant herb-drink.















er.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking Powder

ELY PURE

ridge my broncho most shed me ez Toim  
cum thunderin back.  
"By gum! That's ridin," I sez, ad-  
mirin his slim figger, most one with his  
east, ez they shot past to'd town. He  
was nigh out uv sight afore his prime  
opposite cum pantin an cussin after  
him; and Diaz a-clawin the a'r, making  
blue with un-Sunday school talk—

des, goun lickety bump, a-workin ten  
dies perpendicular to any mile ahead.  
The sheriff called out my head. Resky  
rollin with Diaz, thinkin it's head blood.  
they've scrapped ag'in, and Tom's  
drivin Diaz's cattle outer their range,  
and Diaz hez got outer him. He's tryin  
run 'Tom down, like's not; but I  
know 'Tom's a good feller. He's a  
'nater met him goin there way 1  
year ago. He's a good feller. He's  
nater outer this of ole Diaz goes ter  
win.

"Trial by jury?" sez I: "trial by gun?"  
They ticket. Them families ud of settled  
in the '30s, says some, of lawyers heudn't  
the cinch 'em yet.

"Tother side uv town Diaz wuz found  
dead, a bullet hole in his head, sized  
outer of a leetle gun of Tom's. What  
with family "scrap", Diaz been seen  
drivin ag'in Tom's cattle, and Tom's comin  
in his bronc-ho, from the other side.

"Diaz' cattle onto range for misfe-  
 vor," Diaz chased him an he outrid  
 him, but Diaz followed, yet he'd take his  
 gun, he didn't shoot Diaz—all that went  
 'in him' but he didn't do any well.  
 "The rough pledged ter "exterminate  
 the eastern rough," the papers said. A  
 ceaser hed hung fer killin a Ute, an  
 the feelin was fer no pardons.  
 "The Ute, but he'd not be shot, both fer  
 'em's sake—I knowed him sence he  
 was no bigger'n a cat'ridge—and be-  
 lieve I knowed 'nuff 't witness of they'd  
 be shot. I knowed much, but leave a  
 wyer to build Pike's Peak onto ther  
 foothills.  
 "You see I'm gittin to my story from  
 a plains 't won't, like Injuns use 'em  
 to suck up to you, but I'm not es-  
 pecially sartin es they did frequent.  
 "Things looked rocky fer Tom, thar  
 n't a doubt of it."

shot jacks wen he war'n't no higher  
 sagebrush. I c'u'dn't breathe tel I  
 ax out, gallopin rounn the shoulder uv  
 poket mallowin, over the mesa.  
 Don't no' wnt tuk me thet road. Don't  
 lieve in sperits, but I cum mighty  
 takin' stoop in thar lead thet game.  
 cum down hill, acrost ther bridge.  
 ater the old playz 'fore I knowed,  
 Somethin' gnar 'bout thet row w'v  
 o'f wint 'n' 'dobes, winders an' doers  
 antix 'n' greaser idees; theim big, roun  
 ens like impossible musharooms; the  
 nted church front, with bell hole at  
 cross settin on a heap at ther back.  
 wions summer 3-4 days and

Twuz late afternoon; I thought shad-  
wers were a foolin me when I see some  
n flutter roun a 'dobe' corner. With  
passin idee uv sperits, likewise of  
easer's sneakin ways, I dashed up an  
erred somethin in the 'dobe.  
"Hands up!"  
"Si si," she sobbed—"Mariposy."  
felt like a darn fool settin thar holdin  
a gal.  
"Air ye alone, Mariposy? Wut ye  
n h'var?"

ner" growser American, windin' up:  
"Ees it a' right—yo air Tome's frent?"  
"hinkin' in' 'bout Tom air nawthin'  
all 'bout ther gal, I shuk it all out.  
'e'll hang sure!" sez I.  
'on'd orter seen her.  
He not kill Diaz!" she stomped.  
jumped.  
I see't done," sez Mariposa, 'most  
in. "I know. Take me—I tell—I save  
n. Ah, the rope!" she laid her purty  
d on her throat. "To die!—to see  
an flowers an hear birds to kiss—

me!" I c'd feel 'her shiver ag'in  
 es I spurred back to town best we  
 d, a carryin double.  
 een she knowed somethin, an I wuz  
 l at the idee uv savin Tom. She  
 't tell me 'much—she'd been with an  
 t up Saguache and knowed nawthin  
 the trial. Her folks sent her nary  
 d or kep' her off purpus—the're  
 shy uv law. Mariposa slid off  
 y from them an camped, pore crit-  
 tle in that lonely place. She wanted

tuez to tell him, but had nary answer.  
 Why that, I seen Tom likewise knowed  
 'tween him too. Wut did the feller mean?  
 's that someun he wouldn't give  
 's?  
 's war I'm plum glad I never guessed  
 the truth or I'd ben on the horns of  
 a lummer or—whichever the poet  
 bout it—stid uv ridin right straight  
 court with her.  
 Her sheriff ha' ter set on Tom ter  
 him wen he first see Mariposa  
 be in.  
 's war I see she sent my breath 't I did

Tom's. Here's the deed. He  
it me long time. I can proof. That  
he think Diaz not after him any  
a. Tom joost ride away from me  
Diaz cum behint—I see heem draw  
gun. Tome not see. I shoot quick  
en Tome see."

wuz all writ down by the man as  
marks on paper like a nest of rat-  
let loose. The judge stopped  
rin gum; Tom's lawyer unjinted  
lf an the prosecutor's forrid bulged  
er he thought an thought.  
ez me. Marinos wound un. "the

ness, the cold, wet earth—the worms  
not for Tome.”  
thet time I wuz a-lookin at the  
uv sky twixt the winder shade an  
bothills. I kin see its deep purple  
wuz dark a'most inside.  
come!” Her voice rings in my ole  
yit. She didn't need ter say naw-  
but his name—that wuz a hull  
ut not the rope!” she whispered.  
wuz a quick streak through the

the sheriff jumped ter ketch her.  
kissed her afore the breath left her.  
st Mariposa summer wuz nigh  
y year ago, children. Run along;  
about Injins next time.  
under of I'd orter tole them kids  
wuz thar pap. No'p. They might  
ht their unaw wuz a squatter on  
er woman's claim—an she's a good  
oo.  
s'dn't wonder if Tom clean furgot  
little gal! Waa, waa, of she hedn't  
ed her gun mighty quick an shot  
her. Tom wuz my hero, the dead

...stead of poor little Mariposa. —  
...den in Short Stories.











# SALISBURY ADVERTISER.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.  
Thos. Perry, Publisher.

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# Miscellaneous Cards.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12, 1892.

## The New Carpets make their deepest salutation to September—and to you.

You are used to seeing dainty designs and delicate tints in the Axminster and Wiltons. Come prepared to have any Carpet-memory eclipsed by these latest lovelinesses.

Such patterns! Such colorings! Surely Oriental art has cast its exquisite sunlight over all these things.

The carpet thought has been to get an unmatchable gathering of these fine goods. We believe it is here today. Many of the designs, most of them indeed, can not be shown by any other house in town.

We have had the pick and choice of the cream work of the leading carpet makers. From the Biglow Company came Axminster, Wiltons and Brussels.

From the Lowell Company came Wiltons, Brussels and Ingrains.

The work of both is so celebrated for its beauty and originality of design that imitations would be impossible. It isn't the word "imitation" in the case and "Lowell" in the other is worn at frequent intervals in the back of all their high grade Carpets.

From Alex. Smith & Sons come Axminsters, Moquettes and Tapestries.

Wherever the best could be had to your advantage and to ours there have we done the choosing.

We could never before show you carpets so easily and satisfactorily. Sit at your ease. Ample samples with borders, if so be, will be spread so that you can see a dozen patterns at once with less strain than when you saw two in the old way.

## IT WON'T TALK,

It will ruffie, tuck, hem, darn, embroider and make button-holes. But its latest accomplishment is the

## CHAIN STITCH

by inserting a little attachment, only one thread is used in stitching, which may be easily unravelled, this is useful for basting or sewing garments that will need to be "let down" or made over.

## Agents wanted, address

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## LOCAL AGENTS.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. S. J. LOWE, Rockwood, Md. GEORGE E. LINSLEY, Baltimore, Md. JOHN E. SAMP, Cambridge, Md. GEORGE S. THOMAS, Greenwood, Md. F. L. THOMAS, Linkwood, Md.

## Autumn in the Mountains.

The important announcement is made that Deer Park will remain open until October 1st, and Oakland until September 22nd, thus affording an opportunity to see the most beautiful scenery in the Alleghenies. The luxuriant foliage of the mountains is in its autumnal glory, with flowers abundant, and game and fish are plentiful. All Vestibled Limited Express trains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between the East and West stop at both resorts. Pullman Parlor or sleeping cars on all trains.

## G. A. R. Encampment.

Low rates to Washington via B. & O. R. Tickets for \$20 for round trip from Baltimore sold from September 13th to 20th, inclusive, good to return until October 10th, inclusive. Special trains from Camden Station at frequent intervals daily.

## The G. A. R. parade will take place at Washington on the 20th.

It will be the most important military as well as the grand review of 1863. The fall of Richmond, the cabinet, and other distinguished personages.

## Good Conduct in Journalism.

The rules that govern good conduct in an individual are those that should prevail in the offices of newspapers. There is no right in the world in which the editor is more interested than in the columns of our newspapers every day in the year, but the trouble is that gossip and scandal are often more interesting than matters of real moment. The rule of gentlemanly conduct ought to be the rule of the editor and publisher—as happily it is in the case of Judge Wallace, who wisely pointed out, in a recent issue of the paper, the answer that the patrons of a newspaper want what they ought not to have. Harper's Weekly.

## For Over Fifty Years

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PHILADELPHIA,







# SALISBURY ADVERTISER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT  
Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland.

OFFICE ON DIVISION STREET AT HEAD OF MAIN.

Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of one dollar an inch for the first insertion and fifty cents an inch for each subsequent insertion. A liberal discount to yearly advertisers.

Local Notices are charged a line for the first insertion and five cents for each additional insertion. Death and Marriage Notices inserted free when not exceeding six lines. Ordinary Notices are five cents a line.

Subscription Price, one dollar per annum, in advance. Single copy, three cents.

POST OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD., November 24th, 1892.

hereby certify the SALISBURY ADVERTISER, a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Postmaster-General to be a publication entitled to admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the books of this office. Valid while the character of the publication remains unchanged.

ROLLA MOORE, Postmaster.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1892.

## National Democratic Ticket.



FOR PRESIDENT

Grover Cleveland,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

Adlai A. Stevenson,

OF ILLINOIS.

—The attitude of the republican party just at this time is curious, interestingly curious. The New York Herald which has been, so far, apparently independent, invited some of the most prominent democrats and republicans of the country at the beginning of the campaign to state through its columns the position of the two parties, the probabilities of their success, etc. In other words to champion the cause of the respective sides. Mark Halstead, once editor of first-class Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, and why Cockerill, as republicans have so liked to be heard. The attitude of Mr. Halstead, who, by the way, is a very able writer, is very interesting to democrats. He started out by claiming several of the southern states for the republicans, to gether with New York; this he continued to do till the third party people of Virginia "threw up their hands"; then he frankly acknowledged that the south would be solid; and called upon the republicans of the North-west to retaliate by voting solidly the republican ticket. The action of Senator Hill and Tammany in coming out unreservedly for the ticket, has left Mr. Halstead's party but little hope of carrying New York state, with strong probabilities of a tidal wave in the North-west.

This has virtually left republicans without a hook to hang their hopes upon. They now go back to the south in search of consolation; they find it in the shape of third party success. Mr. Halstead has found a serious revolt of whites against the white man's party in the south, which he is expecting to elect third party electors who will be at liberty to vote for Harrison. He seems to have discovered this after going over the field several times, too small for consideration till he learned that New York was almost certain to go democratic. Says the New York Herald:

"Mr. Halstead doubtless realizes that the republican column in the Northwest has lately been shattered far more seriously than democratic solidarity is threatened in the South. But will he admit that this means that the day of his party is over and the star of its hope forever declined?"

How about Connecticut? The situation is this: The state has for some time been very close; the McKinley bill, strange as it may seem to the republicans, has not strengthened the republican party; the Australian Ballot Law will greatly favor the democrats, for the reason that the republican manufacturers will not be able under it to vote their employees; to this, add the conduct of the republicans for the past two years in keeping Gov. Buckley in office upon a technicality of the law as a holding over officer to prevent a democratic governor from taking his seat. This has disgusted many honest republicans.

The republicans will of course have money to conduct their campaign, but so many northern states have become doubtful that they will have to spread it very thin.

How's this.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

Wm. & Trax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Walding, Kinnaird & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

## The Tariff in the Campaign and After.

The tariff is generally taken to be the chief issue in the Presidential campaign, and what ever of serious public discussion there has been has mainly turned upon that subject. The Republicans have adroitly chosen the paragraph in the Democratic platform which denounces protection as a fraud, and declare in favor of a revenue tariff pure and simple, as their principal point of attack. They try to make voters believe that the Democrats are bound to abolish the whole tariff as far as it has the slightest protective feature at one fell swoop, and to establish substantial free trade without the least regard to any of the interests that have grown up under the protective system. This gives occasion for the painting of lurid pictures of the general ruin and desolation that must necessarily follow if such a policy were adopted. As party warfare in Presidential campaigns goes, this is fair enough. But thinking men, intent upon forming an intelligent judgment as to whether the triumph of this or that party will be more advantageous to the public interest, will rather inquire what this or that party, if successful in the election, may be expected actually to do; for the action of a political party when intrusted with power is ordinarily shaped far more by its controlling motives, its general tendencies, and the circumstances surrounding it, than by platform declarations intended to produce certain temporary effects upon voters.

What the Republican party would do if continued in the possession of the Presidency and the Senate, and restored to the control of the House of Representatives, can be foretold with almost absolute certainty. It is believed by many that Republican success would result in a period of stability in our economic policy. This is a mistake. The Republican party is bound to the moneyed interests protected by the tariff by a bond of mutual support. The favored industries aid the Republican party in carrying the elections and in maintaining itself in power, and the Republican party repays its helpful friends in the way of such tariff legislation as they may think it for their profit to get. It might be supposed that the McKinley tariff had given the protected industries their fill, and that they would not ask more. This hope is surely doomed to disappointment. As the history of our own tariff shows, every protective tariff is followed by a demand for higher duties. There are always the same causes at work producing always the same effects. Every protective tariff, and especially a piece of tariff legislation so complicated as the McKinley tariff is, favors one industrial interest at the expense of others, and those interests which are put at a disadvantage are sure to ask for an increase of the duties protecting them, "to make the system harmonious and symmetrical." There is another circumstance working in the same direction. Senator Morrill, the father of the famous Morrill tariff said in one of his speeches defending the manufacturers against the charge of constantly asking for more protection: "Experienced manufacturers are always moderate in their demands. Only those unskilled, or working with inferior machinery, clamor for extravagant protection. Tradesmen know that large protection narrows a host of wild and reckless competitors, who flourish for a day and go down with a crash carrying with them even those whose more prudent management secures success." This is an admirable illustration of the tariff. It can more than make up for the McKinley tariff, promising the manufacturers extraordinary profits, has drawn and will draw into industrial enterprise a great many adventurous spirits with little skill and experience, who will "flourish for a day," and then, drifting into embarrassment, "rush to Congress clamoring for higher duties to help them out of their troubles." A third class of business men will do the same thing. They are the section men who see clearly enough that even if the Republican party be successful again this time, the days of the high protective system are never these numerous, and who therefore wish to make the best of their opportunities by the means of the tariff. They are the profits while they have a party in power that will help them in doing so.

All these interests will, in case of Republican success, impatiently demand higher duties, and a Republican Congress, not to mention legislative favors asked by those whose financial aid has done so much to keep the Republican party in power. Republican success would therefore not mean a period of stability in our economic policy, but constant tariff tinkering in the direction of higher protective rates, with all the economic unrest which such a policy brings in its train.—Harpur's Weekly.

## Railroad Wrecks.

Train robbers removed a rail on the Santa Fe route, near Osage City, Kan., Wednesday, and a passenger train was wrecked. Four persons were killed and many injured. The train carried \$1,000,000, en route from the Mexican Central Railway Company's office, in the city of Mexico, to its headquarters in Boston. The box containing it was buried deep in the wreck and the robbers left without looking for it.

The second section of the Philadelphia express on the Pennsylvania Railroad was in collision near Lancaster, Pa., Wednesday, with the Pacific express on the same road. A bad wreck resulted. William Caldwell, a fireman, was killed. No passengers were injured.

The Chicago express on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad ran into a freight train at Shreve, Ohio, Wednesday, and the wreck took fire and several persons were lost in the flames. Three lives were lost in all.

Talking of patent medicines—you know the old prejudice. And the doctors—some of them are between you and us. They would like you to think that what's cured should wait, and you, you'd believe in patent medicines if they didn't profess to cure everything—and so, between the experiments of doctors and the experiments of patent medicines are so sold only because there is money in the "stuff," you lose faith in everything.

And you can't always tell the prescription that cures by what you read in the papers. So, perhaps there's no better way to sell a remedy than to tell the truth about it, and take the risk of its doing what it professes to do.

That's what the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N. Y., does with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

If they won't do what their makers say they'll do—You get your money back.

Benedict J. Burgess, late of the Maryland Military and Naval Academy at Annapolis, turned up recently at San Bernardino, Cal., and made arrangements to start a school there. After getting together about \$1,000 he disappeared.

Mr. Harrison, wife of the President, is very much improved in health and she has been transferred from Long Lake to Washington.

## THE ATTITUDE OF SENATOR HILL.

What the Herald Thinks of the Senator's Speech—A Great Effort.

Senator David B. Hill opened the democratic campaign in Brooklyn last Monday night and to our certain and definite was his language in speaking of his loyalty to the ticket that no one will further doubt his support.

The New York Herald, which seems so far to have taken an independent position, thus comments upon the Senator's speech.

"Whatever doubt has existed as to the attitude of Senator Hill in this canvass is completely swept away by his ringing speech in Brooklyn last night.

Reminding his hearers of his famous utterance, 'I am a democrat,' made in that city in 1885, he declared, 'I was a democrat before the Chicago convention and I am a democrat still.' Not content to let the question rest with this simple but emphatic declaration, he proceeded to lay down the principle of party discipline, which must ever govern its loyal members. The Chicago convention, he declared, was a court of last resort established by party usage as the final arbiter to determine all questions submitted to it, and 'its decision will be accepted with loyal acquiescence by every true and patriotic democrat who recognizes the necessity of party organization and discipline and respects the obligations which he assumes in its membership.' From this time forth, he added, imperative duties are imposed upon all democrats.

"Let us close up our ranks and buckle on our armor for the fight with the determination to do all in our power for the triumph of our party and the election of our honored standard bearers, Cleveland and Stevenson."

These utterances make it as plain as language that Senator Hill is loyal to the ticket of his party and will work for its success in the coming election. They can leave no room for doubt in the mind of any democrat or any republican that the democracy in the pivotal State of New York will go united and solid to the polls in November.

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## AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEARLY AS WELL AS USUAL. My doctor says it is due to the stomach. I have been taking it for some time, and it is doing me good. It is a pleasant drink, and it is good for the stomach. It is good







