

[Special Washington Letter.] in both foreign and domestic politics. illustrious tariff revisionist, Mr. Taw-Tories." but he lived to become the died, Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, "the marvelous Jew," began as a radical of Radicals and died the chief of Tories, not only an earl and prime minister, but the prime favorite of his queen, whom he made an empress. Back of them was a greater than either of them, who turned a complete somersault, Sir Robert Peel, the high protective tariff premier who became the father of free trade in England.

Henry Clay's first speech in the senate was against national banks, yet he stands forth in history as their most doughty champion. He wrecked the old line Whig party because he could not induce President John Tyler to accept his views on that subject.

- Daniel Webster from being a rank free trader became a rank advocate of ported that Senator Joseph W. Bailey will be nominated, but not because the a stake and rider tariff, and his titanic rival, John Caldwell Calboun of South Carolina, from being a referate friend of the state of Washington, but now of of protective tariffs came to regard Chicago, has received one of \$100,000. them as unmitigated nuisances.

President's Change of Base.

Harper's Weekly charges President Roosevelt with having been at one time an out and out free trader and that he has somersaulted. I cite the above cases not to excuse Colonel Roosevelt, but to show that, even if he has somersaulted, he has illustrious company. Harper's says;

Mr. Roosevelt is a young man still, but Mr. Roosevelt is a young man still, but when he was much younger than he is now he was a free trader of such vigorous hue that, on one occasion, he amounted that he would "die for free trade." Practically he has since learned nothing concerning the tariff, but he has accepted the post hoc prepter hee sert of philosophy to which protectionists have resorted in these days of the degeneracy of their doctrine, and he is, therefore, ready to say, with home market clube and other like disinterested authorities, that because we are now properties. cause we are now prosperous we are so because of the tariff law. This is utter folly, of course, but the president does not know it because since the days when he was a crusading knight of free trade he has learned that the doctrine of experience of the life treme protection is essential to the life of his party. Mr. Roosevelt, besides being very young, younger perhaps than David Copperfield seemed to be to Steerforth's valet, is an ardent party politician. He has indeed the disposition to "reform within the party," but this disposition within the party," but this disposition does not carry him very far once it has brought him in conflict with the party leaders who write the platforms and make the nominations. So, after trying for a time to be that impossible thing, a free trade Republican, he has gradually settled down into a protectionist of the most advanced type. He is of the school which says: "Stand pat;" "no revision at all;" "revision only by its friends," which, being interpreted, means revision only by those who insist upon maintaining the existing exorbitant rates of duty which are so enormously increasing the cost of living in this country and which are also incidentally giving to some of the trusts, those which are most flagrant from the president's own point of view, that mo-nopoly of the home market that sub-stantially kills the competition which the president believes to be the life of health-ful trade.

By the way, has not Harper's Weekly itself somersaulted on several iraportant questions within the memory

of men now living? First and last certain ribald and blatant Republican organ grinders have had much to say about Democrats being read out of the party, and they have had lots of fun. It will not be impertment, therefore, to remind these hilarious incense burners that they would do well to set their own household in order before they venture on the doubtful and hazardous experiment of straightening up the affairs of other

A Question of Laughing.

Everybody conversant with the facts will admit that the American Economist is not only a Republican paper, but that it is also the organ of the "stand patters" or "whole hoggers" among the Republicans on the tariff question. It has been for months reading out of the Republican party all those who support "the lows idea" or who in any way advocate tariff revision. It incontinently fired that palpitating and perspiring patriet from Wiscensia, Representative Babceck, because he made signs of turning reference. Of course Hab's ideas of reform were decidedly hazy and were only intended to scare the tariff barene into coming down with the dust for the Republican campaign committee. The Economist has also read out of the party that eminent Republican statesman, Hon, George E. Roberts, director of the mint and also editor of the Des Moines Register and Leader. Divers and sundry of the smaller and more obscure Republicana have been placed outside the breastworks by the Economist, all of which goes to show that the Republican organ grinders laughed prematurely mount Democrats being read out of the party, which illustrates the old saying that "he laughs best who laughs last."

A Certainty. Evidence accumulates that the "rea pamphlet known as No. 40, entitled upon it heavily and simultaneously, clearly unconstitutional and should be "Let the Tariff Alone," containing since which both Governor Cummins aboushed himself."

President Roosevelt's Minneapolis IMES change, and we change speech, Secretary Shaw's Peorla speech with them," is an old and fa- and Secretary Root's Boston speechmiliar saw. Many illustra- all three of them rantankerous stake tions of its truth are found and rider tariff arguments. Even that William E. Gladstone, England's ney of Minnesota, falls into line with "Grand Old Man," began his public the stand patters' war cry of "Stand by career as a Tory. Indeed Macaulay in the president!" They will all come to one of his essays speaks of him as "the it before long. Tawney is quicker in rising hope of the stern, unbending motion than the others-that's all. If the people hope for any relief from the greatest Liberal of them all and the Dingley rates they had better be votbete noire of Queen Victoria. On the ing the Democratic ticket. They will contrary, his brilliant rival, the most never get any relief from the Repubbrilliant Englishman since Lord Byron licans-that's one of the certainties of the future.

Statesmen in Luck.

Charlie Curtis, who represents the Topeka district of Kansas in congress, is eac of the most popular Republicans in the house; consequently all his fellow representatives will be glad if the following dispatch turns out to be true:

Kaw City, Okia., April 21.—Representa-tive Charles Curtis, who is a member of the Kaw tribe of Indians, has drawn his allotment in the Kaw reservation. He and his three children received 1.600 acres of as fine farming land as there is in Oklahoma. It is worth at least \$15 an

If press reports are true there are also two other statesmen who are to of an eye, and they will be led by Senlately in financial matters. It is re- ing happens to joit the president he of Texas has received a fee of \$200,000. Buckeye boss desires it. while Colonel J. Hamilton Lewis, once

In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast; In the spring the wanton lapwing gets himself another crest; his principal sponsor; but, alas and
In the spring a livelier iris changes on alack, the Herald has been swept comthe burnished dove; pletely off its feet by the manufactured

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. So sang Alfred Lord Tennyson in "Locksley Hall," and Tennyson was correct. To this William Randolph Hearst, editor of three great Demoeratic dallies, will make his "alfer In fact, he has just demovstrated the truth thereof by taking unto himself a wife. All persons whatever, male or female, old or young, Democratic or Republican, will wish the brilliant young editor and his wife health, happiness, prosperity and length of days. "A teach of nature makes the whole world kin."

New It le Miles. The newspapers are busy bringing out candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. No sooner does one disappear or lose step than another is placed upon the course by our fertile scribes. While Hon. Melville E. Ingalis, president of the Big Four, was candidate for mayor of Cincinnati he was everywhere heralded as a possible president, if he won; but he lost, and his presidential prospects went glimmering. Now comes die to a mogui steam engine. He to the situation in the Philippines, containing much of criticism, whereupon he is acciaimed a presidential possibillty. Nous verrons.

What idlocy will we get at next? Our whole career in the Philippines, except Dewey's victory, has been one of unmitigated nonsense. But surely we have reached the climax at last. The following dispatch, which will make the judicious grieve and which was recently sent out from Washington, needs no diagram to explain the asinisty which it describes:

Washington, May 4.—The Philippine commission has put a pressions on matriment by making an increase of \$15 (gold) per meath in the salary allewances of married efficers of the constibulary. The increase is for commutation of quarters. There are many bachelers on the force.

Third Parties in 1904. A great deal is being said about the disappearance of the Populists from congress, and it is assumed that the campaign of 1904 will be fought out by the two old parties, the Democratic and the Republican, without any interference by any third party. These who make that assumption are also making a great mistake perhaps. Nothing in last year's election was more astonishing than the growth of the Socialistic vote. It may be the costrelling factor in 1904 just as the Birncy vote defeated Heary Clay in 1844 and the Peter Cooper vote in Oregon in 1876 gave that state to Rutherford B. Hayes, thereby enabling Zach Chandler and other Republican freebooters to steal the presidency from Samuel seron commission. There are also globe. signs of a resurrection of the Problistion party. A recent dispatch from Evanaville, Ind., caye that the most susprising feature of the spring oldy elections in Hooslerdom was the large Prohibition vote. In this day of tolegraphe and telephones a new party may grow like Jonah's gourd vine.

For Vice President. Nobody ever commissioned the writer hereof to select a vice presidential candidate for the Republicans, but were he called upon to do so in the present emergency, when the G. O. P. is splitting to pieces on trusts and tariff, he would pick Governor Van Sant of Minnesota. The backdown of the Hawkeye Republicans as to "the Iowa idea" completely eliminates Governor Cummins as a vice presidential candidate, as his chief stock in trade was formers" among Republicans have that same "idea," which was largely been lashed into line. The American exploited until President Roosevelt health giving kiss is fit only for trea-Protective Tariff league is distributing and Secretaries Shaw and Root sat sons, stratagems and spoils, and is

and "the Iowa idea" have been as flat FOUR SCORE YEARS AND SEVEN as the proverbial pancake. Thus is David Bremner Henderson, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, avenged on Cummins et id genus omne. If the Republicans propose to pose as trust busters next year they cannot afford to ignore Governor Van Sant, for he it was, "solitary and alone," to use Thomas Hart Benton's pleonastic expression, who set in motion the law machinery which busted the great railroad merger. To ignore him is to confess to hypocrisy ab initio, which will prove fatal to them. Van Sant is entitled to the lion's share of the praise for the proceedings which ended in Judge Thayer's opinion-an opinion which has been said to evince the mental grasp of Chief Justice Marshall and Judge Story's familiarity with authorities. Governor Van Sant one of the most popular and sought after men at the dedicatory ceremonies of the Louisiana Purchase ex-

Hanna's Candidacy.

"The lady doth protest too much!" Senator Marcus A. Hanna says: "All ren's day. this talk about my candidacy for president is bosh. President Roosevelt is Mr. and Mrs. Little. certain to receive the Republican nomination for president." Now, if all this talk about Senator Hanna's candidacy for president is bosh why does he not stop it? He could do so instanter if he wished, but he does not wish it. The lives. Republican enemies of President Roose velt are playing a waiting game. Just now they are quiet as mice or are pretending to be for him because of his great pepularity with the rank and file of the Republicans, but should his popularity sag to any considerable extent they will be up and at him in the flash be congratulated on their good luck ator Marcus Alonzo Hanna. If noth-

The Boston Herald's Switch. Hon. Richard Olney of Boston some months ago loomed up large on the herizon as a presidential candidate. The Boston Harald, Mugwump, was his principal sponsor; but, alas and pletely off its feet by the manufactured enthusiasm for Grover Cleveland at St. Louis, has gone squarely back on Richard and has come out flat footedly for Grover. What Olney thinks of that not known generally. He perhaps thinks thoughts which could not be printed in any paper and sent through the mails. If he can't hold his own organ in line how can he hope to secure support elsewhere? How can the Herald explain its going back on Olney? What has he done to be dropped like a het potato? People like fidelity and do not admire floppers. The Herald will probably wake up to a realiza-

tion of that fact. Uncle Sam and Manchuria.

And se England and Japan are importuning Uncle Sam to play the condemned part of the idiotic monkey and pull their chestnuts out of the fire in the Russo-Chinese-Manchuria business. If our uncle has not become entirely daft he will do well to let that affair severely alone. It concerns him not. His entire interest in Manchuria is in selling things-everything from a nee-Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles should not care a baubee to whom he with a report—a confidential report—as sells. One man's money is as good as another's. Our uncle's trade with Manchuria will be as large with Russians in possession as with the Chinese ruling the roost, perhaps larger. Why, then, should be rush in to help John Bull and the Japs out of a bad scrape? England and Japan are two of our chief competitors for trade in the orient.

A Busy Cabinet.

If any person is harboring the delusion that President Roosevelt and his cabinet officers do not know anything about practical politics and about whosping up the boys that person is innecent as the babes in the woods. The president himself is doing a jam up good piece of electioneering for the nomination in his two months' tour of the country. Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock is out on a tour of his own, inspecting "Indians!" Secretaries Moody, Root, Shaw and Wilson never lose an opportunity to address hol polloi. Attorney General Knox is prodding the trusts. Postmaster General Payne is after the boodlers, and there is activity all along the line, which Senators Mark Hanna, Fairbanks and other aspiring Republicans

would do well to note. Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department, who not long ago demonstrated that he has a great head by declaring that Missouri is the best place in the world in which to buy a farm, has added to his fame and will increase the wealth of the country by discovering that we can raise as good macaroni wheat in the United States Jenes Tildes by means of the eight to as anywhere else on the habitable

Bot Afraid of Kissing Microbe. The Stillwater (Okla.) Advance refers to the alleged danger of kissing and denounces it as an unmitigated slander on the women. "There can be no more danger in kissing a beautiful woman," says the paper, "than in kissing the sunlight or a new blown rose. and for the purpose of demonstrating our position we stand ready to kiss any white woman (who does not wear store teeth) from Cape Cod to Kalamazoo. We are not afraid of this diabolical kissing microbe; and the man who would recommend the abolition of the

Old California Pioneer Passes Over the

Stout Chamberlain died at the home of his son, Thomas Chamberlain, at Falls View Monday night at the age of 87 years and 6 months. He had been alling for several months and gradually grew worse until the end came. About 3 o'clock Monday afternoon his room was visited and he was found to be breathing heavily. A physician was called, but to no avail, and he quietly passed over the river to that bourne from whence no traveler ever returns. Only one near relative, a son, survives him. He was a California pioneer of the days of '49. He came to Oregon in 1876, and had been a resident of Oregon City for the past three years. The fu eral was held Toesda morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Beaven officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in Mountain View .

MARQUAM.

Grain has changed color fast and it is growing right along. The young folks are practicingfor child-

Mrs. Moody is visiting her parents,

Mrs. Wilhoit passed away on Monday and was buried in the Millard cometery on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hubbard returned from the hills

where she has been visiting her rela-Mr. and Mrs. Bentley started church at Molalla Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Albright is having a new bay window built onto her house. Hattie Myers took Edna Wenger to Silverton on Tuesday to work.

Jese Little went to Pudding River on Sunday evening. Don.t forget the exercises at the Mar-

quam church next Sunday, as it is Children's day and an excellent program has been arranged.

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