THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1890.

COMMUNICATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Things are somewhat at a standstill here. For the past month everybody has been talking election and now everybody has gone home to vote it. Not in recent times has there been such a general exodus of voters. All of a sudden all the fellows waked up to the fact that now is the time to "make the greatest effort of their lives" and they have gone home to do it. Both parties have been so affected, but of course the republicans have the most of the travelers because there are more office holders of that stripe and the managers have more money to meet transportational charges President Harrison led the voting column and has gone to Indianapolis to help keep down the democratic majority. For the time being, therefore, departmental and executive matters are quiet.

Before this letter appears in type the elections will be over. It is idle, in consequence, to retail any of the political speculation prevalent around party headquarters. There is one significant point however, which bear mention. The republicans have had a mint of money. This fact brings two reflections. How long will popular elections last under this continued systematic effort to corrupt and mullify them, and how long can the manufacturers, even with the riches bestowed by the McKinley bill stand this fat firing process which in national affairs is undergone biennially and in state matters oftener? Never have the Pennsylvania barons been made to come down more literally and the assessments have been equally persistent in other localities where republicans have the whip in hand.

In this connection it may be said that there is pending before Congress a measure making this use of money in Congressional elections a penitentiary offense. How much chance, of success, though, does it stand with a republican majority in both House and senate? The party of great moral ideas is too far gone for redemtion and in the ways of iniquity will it ever walk. This measure will probably be grandly debated, and metaphorically, patted on the back and then forgotten.

One of the revelations of the next session will be the census scandal. There is a scandal, too, political, social, moral. Queer things have been done in this bureau besides the manipulation of figures in the interest of one political party. Congress will undoubtedly get after it and some of the legislative Miss Nancy's are just as eager to witness the airing of soiled linen as any old maid in the land. As to the political and of course more serious charges it will be fully demonstrated that injustice has been systematically done to democratic committees. New York is not the only sufferer. In short a thorough plan has been carried out to make the country republican in politics whether it will or not. There are, in consequence rough times ahead for Mr. Porter who started out to make the official census a coadjutor of the Protective system and has allied with this herculean job the undertaking to counteract the will of the American people in the matter of elections.

Judge McMillin, of Tennessee, stopped in the city a day or two ago on his way to the West where he was billed to make several stump speeches. He is a candidate for Speaker on the democratic side, and a strong one, too, where there are many strong men. In conversation he says it will be the democratic policy in the future as in the past, to prevent as far as possible the pernicious class and partisan legislation with which the republicans have cursed the country and when the opportunity arrives to thoroughly work its undoing. The Judge takes an optimistic view of the future and predicts that better times are ahead.

It has leaked out that the republican managers are incensed against Blaine for his failure to take a more active part in the campaign. Blaine's friends, however, say that the managers aforesaid started out to make this a Tom Reed campaign and never called on the Magnetic of Maine until they were so deep in the mire they needed pulling out. Again they say, he had no part in the making of campaign issues or in the rearing of the standard-bearers, and if he could have had the party would not have been in such difficulty. The truth is they did try to get along without Blaine, as the next best thing to reading him out of the party which they threatened to do last summer and then got hopping mad because he would not lift their toes off the hot plate made scorching by fires of their own building.

The daughter of Congressmen Ben Butterworth wedded only to be widowed. She married young Howe of New York, a dispatch agent of the state Department, on his death bed and he lived less than twenty four hours after the ceremony. They would have been married on the day he died had health remained with him.

THE future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.

THERE is no better diet for children than milk, not cream, which is apt to be a little too rich for the stomach. As a soporific nothing equals a glass of milk taken just before retiring.

DR. EDWARD JOHNSON states from personal observation that a diet of lean meat for children is injurious, and that they do best on purely vegetable and farinaceous diet, with perhaps the single exception of milk; that the one grand object in the feeding of children is to see that they do not eat too much.

CHILDREN must be interested. The persons and places where they find the keenest interests are those to which they will attach themselves. If the parent and teacher fail to pre-occupy the field, the dangerous outside influences are sure to do it. We must pre-occupy the field if we would save the children.

THERE can be no appearance more hopeful and promising in childhood and youth, than a tenderness of conscience respecting *small things*. A child who is never inclined to plead excuses for what is known to be wrong, by saying: "Is it not a little thing?" who [illegible] an improper thought, forbids [illegible] word, who [illegible] slight at [illegible] fair to [illegible] steps to true [illegible].

THE CRY OF MILL[illegible]

OH, MY BACK!

STOP IT NOW,

SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

I have been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys and have tried many different remedies and have sought aid from different physicians without relief. About the 15th of April I was suffering from a very violent attack that almost prostrated me in such a manner that I was beat over. When I sat down it was almost impossible for me to get up alone, or to put on my clothes, when kind Providence sent Dr. Henley, with the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, to my hotel. I immediately commenced using the tea. It had an almost miraculous effect, and to the astonishment of all the guests at the hotel, in a few days, I am happy to state, that I was a new man. I will recommend the tea to all afflicted as I have been.

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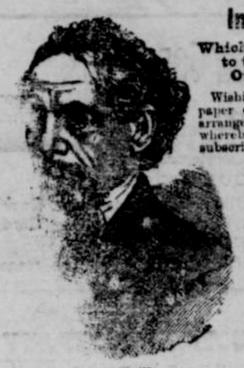

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"Yes; but I guess I want will be my master.' I started to keep down expenses; and now Lil says I'm 'mean,' and she's tired of saving and never having anything to show for it. I saw your wife down street, and she looked as happy as a queen!"

"I think she is; and we are common cal, too,—have to be. My wife can make a little go further than anyone I ever knew, yet she's always surprising me with some dainty contrivance that adds to the comfort and beauty of our little home, and she's always 'merry as a lark.' When I ask how she manages it, she always laughs and says: 'Oh! that's my secret!' But I think I've discovered her 'secret.' When we married, we both knew we should have to be very careful, but she made one condition; she would have her Magazine. And she was right! I wouldn't do without it myself for double the subscription price. We read it together, from the title-page to the last word; the stories keep our hearts young; the synopsis of important events and scientific matters keeps me posted so that I can talk intelligently of what is going on; my wife is always trying some new idea from the household department; she makes all her dresses and those for the children, and she gets her patterns for nothing, with the Magazine; and we saved Joe when he was so sick with the croup, by doing just as directed in the Sanitarian Department. But I can't tell you half!"

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"Demorest's Family Magazine, and—"

"What! Why that's what Lil wanted so bad, and I told her it was an extravagance."

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1890.

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