

The Democrat.

BLAINE TO BE HEARD FROM.

FA Washington correspondent of the New York World says: That Mr Blaine is to have his innings now, in an opportunity to develop and assert his foreign policy, seems certain. The degree of patience which he has shown has surprised some people, but only those who did not estimate the difficulties which at the outset confronted him. The may seems clear for him at least, however, and there are evidences that he is girding himself up for a stroke, of some kind, calculated to arrest general attention. Whether his stroke will touch Samoa or Cuba or Canada is as yet uncertain, but it will be a jingo stroke.

The real scope of Mr Blaine's opportunity is not of his own design. Events seem to have shaped matters for him. The case was very clearly stated to-day by a politician of note in conversation with a correspondent of The World: "If Mr Blaine was ever a dangerous man at the head of the State Department," said this gentleman, "he is more so to-day than ever before. The salvation of his party rests with him, and he is at all times and under all circumstances a loyal party man. He is not going to see his party beaten if he can save the day, and when he undertakes to save the day he will do it in his own way and by methods with which he is best acquainted and with which his own name will be longest associated. It is as clear as the morning that some sort of vigorous foreign policy is now being thought out. Nothing else will do. The republican party is daily losing ground on every domestic question. The effect of the recent elections showed the drift of opinion. Protection, as applied only to home industries in the levying of a tariff, will not do longer to conjure with. Tariff reform is carrying the day, and nowhere more conspicuous than in former republican strongholds. In Massachusetts, Rhode Island and throughout the northwest the situation is full of promises for the democracy. Even in Pennsylvania, where Mr Randall once ruled supreme, the change to tariff reform has left the old leader without a following. It will not lie in the mouth of republicans longer to boast about their pension policy. Tanner has made their real purposes in that direction ridiculous and almost criminal. The party cannot again put that bureau of the Government into their campaign and bribe men by promises which it dare not keep. And as for the Southern question, that offers nothing under heaven to the republicans. Manone's defeat is a last warning, if an additional one was necessary, that republican success in the South is not possible under the present leadership and upon the lines as present laid down. So, all things considered, what have the republicans to promise themselves? As they trump up something new, surprising and in some way calculated to reach and touch popular favor?"

The circle around the moon, or lunar rainbow, shows the presence of moisture in the air. Moisture at a high altitude produces a large bow and at a low altitude a small bow. The smaller the bow therefore, the nearer the moisture, and, consequently, the sooner will the storm develop. The old saying that the number of stars to be seen inside of the circle indicates the number of days before the arrival of the storm is not reliable, as the position of the moon in the heavens may make the number great or small, without regard to storm conditions. All attempts at predicting the weather for months in advance are mere guesswork.

If Speaker Reed acts in accordance with the sentiments of his acceptance address he will adorn the Speakership. But President Harrison wrote a letter of acceptance which the country remembers chiefly because he forgot it so quickly. It is to be hoped that Speaker Reed is not that kind of man.

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