

Daily Democrat.

The democrats of Ohio will open their campaign on September the 17th. It is unfortunate that Campbell, their candidate for governor should get sick at the outset of the campaign. With the chances nearly all against them it is discouraging to the democrats who have manfully waged so many unequal contests in that state.

McKinley and Sherman indicate, (and so does president Harrison) that the republicans, on the silver question, will take a position in favor of the free coinage of all the silver bullion produced in the mines of the United States. Surely this ought to satisfy the mine owners. No silver democrat or farmer alliance man should ask for more. Then let the incoming congress so legislate and settle the whole question.

In discussing the grain shortage today the London Standard advises the consumption of maize, saying the United States could export 400,000,000 bushels of maize, and that an extra shilling a bushel would attract all the American maize necessary to supply Europe with wholesome food. The Standard adds: "Therefore we can feel assured that there will be an abundance of grain for the people of the world, although we must be prepared to see wheat much higher."

An invitation has been extended to McKinley by Prof H S Lehr to address the students of the Ohio Normal Academy at Ada.

An invitation had previously been extended Gov. Campbell, who through a note accepted, expressing his willingness to meet Maj. McKinley in joint debate. The latter accepted the invitation of Prof. Lehr, and a debate will therefore be arranged between these party leaders to take place probably some time in September.

What in the world are the German people kicking against the grain duties for? Don't they know that these duties are paid by the foreigners who ship grain into Germany? Don't they know that the higher the duties the cheaper the grain? Have they never read McKinley's treatises on taxation? If they fear a grain famine they should ask the government to increase the duties on grain, and thus cheapen it, rather than to repeal them. Their present action is calculated to make Mr. McKinley appear ridiculous when he tells the Ohio folks that a tariff is not a tax.

An invitation from nine prominent republicans of Columbus, Ohio, has been extended to Alfred E Lee, asking him to address them and the people of Columbus on the tariff question, and published in an evening paper, has created a sensation in political circles here. Lee is a strong republican, and was United States consul to Frankfort-on-the-Main, under President Hayes, but he has recently written a number of articles for the local press sharply criticizing the McKinley bill.

In the invitation, the writers of the communication say:

We hold to the old time doctrine of Ohio republicans and favor a tariff for revenue so adjusted as to secure incidental protection to American industry. Believing you entertain the same views substantially and knowing that you were a gallant soldier through all the years of the war and a consistent and active republican for thirty-five years of your life, we shall take pleasure in listening to your arguments.

Capt. Lee, in reply, accepted and named Sept. 5 as the date of his address. The names signed to the address are those of George H Twiss, a leading book dealer; M C Howard, lately a candidate for representative; A D Rogers, president of the Consolidated Street Railway Co.; W G Dunn, leading dry goods merchant; George D Jones, prominent attorney; George T Spahr, manager of the large printing establishment; V C Ward, A S Hentig, and Gen John Beatty, President Citizen's Savings Bank.

WHERE IS P. EGAN?

Where is P. Egan, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the United States to Chili, at a salary of \$10,000 a year?

The United States learns officially of Balmaceda's downfall from his consul at Valparaiso, not from his minister at Santiago. The latter is silent. Possibly he is cut off from communication. Or his acute suffering at the defeat of the dictator, of whom he was an abject tool, may have so prostrated this great diplomat of Nebraska that he has not sufficiently recovered to inform his government of the news. The blow is a sad one to the Egan's. We say to the Egan's because there was more than one of them. There was Egan pere and Egan fil. Egan pere sneezed whenever Balmaceda took snuff. Egan fil's through the obsequiousness and grasping of Egan pere had a place a soft snecure, under the now discredited and defeated government. Mr Egan, a revolutionist in Ireland, was against revolution in Chili; a professional declaimer against a tyrant's chains, he was in Chili an advocate of chains ad libitum, and was advising the state department that caused the 2,000-mile chase of the Itata that legitimate government, sacred in the person of the place-provider of his hopeful, would prevail against its enemies. Where at this important and interesting juncture is Mr Egan?

Mr Blaine's discharge of his campaign debts of 1884 to the great Irish republican contingent may acquit him of claims upon his resignation as an official, but it bears a

For the past few weeks the New York World has been placing its columns at the disposal of leading champions of the McKinley tariff, but now it has declared the debate closed on that side of the house, and the tariff reformers will be heard in the same way. Yesterday the tariff-reform series was opened by David A Wells, of Connecticut, in a long and able article on the effects of the wool tariff. Mr Wells proves beyond doubt that the most striking result of the high tax on raw wool has been to develop the shoddy industry in a remarkable degree. To establish his points he quotes some interesting figures. Previous to 1860 shoddy was used only for padding and stuffing saddles and the like. During the war it came into use as a factor in clothing manufacture, under the incentive of army contracts. In 1878 the domestic annual consumption of shoddy was reported at about 19,372,000 pounds, and in 1889 at an amount equivalent to about 70,000,000 pounds of unwashed wool. According to the census of 1880 41 per cent, of the material that constituted the so called woolen fabrics of the country was something that was not wool.

It is too bad that almost on the very day Major McKinley delivered his beautiful peroration about the protective tariff "securely shielding American labor from the degrading competition of the old World" the Traders and Labor Assembly of Chicago should find that many women in that city are working twelve or thirteen hours daily for \$1.50 per week. Perhaps it would be a wise plan, since protective tariffs are such good things, to let Chicago have one all by herself. Her women might then be able to earn \$2 per week.

The Farmer's Alliance convention in Missouri refused to adopt the sub-treasury scheme. Sensible Missourians.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOUND.--In the street in front of the Democrat office, a boys coat, in good condition. Call and get it.

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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 bent over. When I got down it was almost impossible for me to get up alone, or to put on my clothes, who kind Providence sent Dr. Henley, with U. 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.

G. A. TUPPER,
Proprietor Occidental Hotel,
State Room, Cal.

"FRUITS AND FLOWERS."

AN ILLUSTRATED HORTICULTURAL monthly journal, edited by Prof S. R. Lake. No farmer or fruit grower can afford to be without it. It PAYS whoever takes it, \$2 per year, \$1 six months, 20 cents a single number.
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- WE WANT** Careful buyers to examine our stock and prices. . . .
- WE WANT** Those who dress well to call. . . .
- WE WANT** Everybody to know that we are ready for the Fall trade. . . .
- WE WANT** You to see our staples and novelties for men and boys. . . .
- WE WANT** To carry in stock everything you will be likely to want. . . .
- WE WANT** To call your attention to our Tailoring department. . . .
- WE WANT** You to leave your order for a suit or pants. . . .
- WE WANT** To show you the largest stock of cloths in the Valley. . . .

L. E. BLAIN,

The Leading Clothier and Merchant Tailor.

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But will sell you anything kept in a FIRST-CLASS WELL REGULATED BOOT AND SHOE STORE at bottom prices, in a business way.

I sell only standard makes, and guarantee everything sold. Will sew up rips, or repair anything cause imperfect material or workmanship, Free of Charge.

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ALLEN BROTHERS,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERS,

CIGARS, TOBACCO, AND CHOICE FRUITS OF ALL KINDS, IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES, IN THEIR SEASON.

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Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, School Books, and Artists' Supplies.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded.

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PRICES the Most Reasonable. Call and See the 60008

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Fancy Goods,
Furnishing Goods,
Hosiery,

We have to select from. Our stock is not only the largest but the cheapest ever shown in Albany.

We have just placed on sale a complete assortment cloaks and jackets, in both cloth and plush goods, plain and fur trimmed.

We want your trade and we feel confident we can give you money.

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LARGEST STOCK
Provisions, Hams, Bacon, Potatoes, Comb Honey, Pickles, Vinegar, Apples, Cheese, Fruit Jars, Etc.

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BEST TREATMENT,
Honest Weights, ---
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