A BOOM FOR TOM JOHNSON.

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ensite Conductors For President. The Democrate of northern Onio ure just now taking an annual interest in the great political tragesly which their party is placing upon the boards of the national theyter at Washington. Their chargin at the failure of their party to keep its pledges knows no bounds. They are in favor of a radical reduction of the whilf and mosen that the they are unasare in favor of a radical reduction of the tariff, and upon that line they are mass-ing their forces for 1806. They will fa-vor only such a candidate for the preci-dency as will voice this settiment. A general opinion prevails here that the man whose polliteral course has been con-sistent and who has the best claim to the hence of a Democratic nomination is an Ohiosa. He is a free trader a short Should one or both eyes of an infant is formed and who has the best claim to the honor of a Dehoctratic momination in an Ohioan. Ho is a free trader, a single tar advocate and a Henry George adherent. That Ohio Denocrati is Congression and Tom L. Johnson of the Twenty-tirst district. This sentiment, thus far, is confined to northern Ohio. Two array are advanced in favor of Johnson by his followers. He is absolutely consistent and is not prominently constant and alministration as is ex-Goverance Campbell, but much nearer than Benator Heize.
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must not go too far west. They believe the Republicans will find their candidate in northern Ohio and in the person of wernor McKinley, and why, say the mocrats, should we not find our lead-

 bitiona.
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his fortune about every two years are by surrar ago he entered politics with a well filed harred and a first class following or mannet can be designated as an article of functions, is about 5 fest high, and the aproximated operation of first class following of functions, is about 5 fest high, and the aproximated as on the same up nominated once more without opposition this fall. He will have to work against disrupting factions, and it is this single friends. If he can everyome party opposition, he may get his sent in congress once more. A prominent Cleveland Democrat, just eturned from the state capital tonght, tated that the political battlefield of the tation was going to center in Oilo for the next two years. He drew a little di-agram of the political battlefield about like this: "John R. McLean, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, will be a can-didate for the sounts to succeed Calvin S. Bries. I am absolutely certain of S. Brice. I am absolutely certain of this fact. Benator Brice will be a presi-dential candidate, and so will Tom L. Johnson. Ex-Governor Campbell can expect nothing, for he is faithless to his friends and does not remember them. Johnson is a stronger man in Ohio than Brice. Both are rich, and both are fight-ars. Neither will yield until beaten. Johnson will win." on will win."

TO PREVENT BLINDNESS.

Laws to Panish Nurses The Ignorance and Carolesness In Neglecting Indics. The Sing Medical society has done wall in calling public attention to the fact that a large proportion of the blind-inse of the world is due to the dimase called ophthalinin meanituring, and that the well known treatment of this discuss. For a unwinder a million of the kiesin in the difference of the second second second second to a single second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second that the world is due to the dimase the well known treatment of this discuss. I shill de "M" second se the well known treatment of this disease by a physician at a sufficiently entry part rod in its course already surger results in preventing the blindness that would atherwise follow. For this reason the society recommends the encoment of a law that has been already adopted in a number of states, to this effect: Should one or both eyes of an infant broome inflamed or swollen or reddeness at any time within two works arrays the form ϕ .

ion to the necessary to save a child that any parent or more would willfully neglect the precu-monstation, is coming west of the Alle-phany mountains. Obtion say the party must not go too far west. They believe the Republicans will find their candidate the Republicans will find their candidate the stress Obio and in the person of the stress of how and the stress of

as if formally exected by the legislature. The common affection referred to, the "sare upse" of newly born infants, is one

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ical creed is as clearly cultimed and as come out of his pociets, but will dimin-fearlessly proclaimed as is the creed of forwards AlcKinley, whom Ohioans, re-purdless of party, have come to call the logical conditions of the Republicans for the great contest of 1406. The only ques-tant which Democrate here are consid-ing is as to whether the views of the sin-ting wall have received, less the band would have received here the

not take much to start his political stock moving skyward. The rise of Congressman Johnson has in obscurity. He made a few fortunate in obscurity. He made a few fortunate in obscurity. He made a few fortunate his fortune about every two years. Sit util fortune about every two years. Sit util there is a determined in a partice of a product the function of a participation operanging and a first class following.

A CROP O' KIRSES

Like a trian per second arrays, with his mane action free, An the reso that stole her kieses well, she kines it on me. —Southern Magazine.

Origin of "Cases Pending."

"Cases pending,"" sàid a gentleman the other evening to a number of gen men as they sat watching the an form the Havanas curl noward in maceful clouds. "Now, there is a term in legal partance you hear every day, and yot how many of you know how it originated?"

Not one knew, and he continued:

nturies ago in Germany, when people were just beginning to seek re-dress at law, the courts had not the in-tricate machinery and menner of keep ing monvie they now have. Still the cases multiplied, and they used to write them down on a sheet of paper. These in time assumulated, so they stack them on a long wire which hung over the judge table. They used to take them off at the bettern of the pile, while the clerk always put the fresh ones on the

"Then there was always a pile of "Then there was always a pile of eness hanging over the pidge's table, and so the form 'eness pending' natu-rally came into nse." — Pulladelphia Call

Adulteration of Rubber.

The adulteration of rubber is some Using remarkable, and in order to make it weigh more burytes, white lead or most anything is used. The consumer is attracted to the product because it is cheap, but he pays just so much more per pound for the heavy minerals com pounded. Insulating mon use a very chemp rubble coming from the enseen coast of Mexico and Nicaragua. It sells for about 15 cents per pound and can hardly be called rubber. Chicle is wary show and in sells. cheap and used in the manufacture of chewing gum. The whole subject one of price, and as you cannot get some The whole subject is ch thing for nothing you cannot get last-ing mechanical goods at a quotation which will not pay weight for weight for the rubber supposed to be in them.--

The World Is Washing Away.

An interesting calculation has rece ly been made public through one of the many publications of the French Acade my of Sciences. It is to the effect that, taking into consideraton the wear and tear on the solid hand by coem hashing. river crosion and wind and weather, to my nothing of probable volcanic action, the world will by the end of the year 4,500,000 be completely washed away, and the ocean will roll over the present dations of our great contin London Standard.

Espensive Warfare.

The cost of firing one of Krupp's 130 ton steel gons is 2650, or, adding the cost of the projectile, 2500, about 2960 for each shot fired. The gun costs 209, 000, and it can only be fired at the most 80 times. Two shots a minute can be discharged, so that if it were fired continnously it would become valualess in about half an hour. The gan has a range of 15 miles, and the projectile weighs 2,600 pounds -London Court

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Pastor

Last June, Crawford brought his twelve months old child, suffering from infantile diarrhoes, to me. It had been weaned at four months old and being sickly, everything ran through it like water through a slove I gave it the usual treatment in such cases but without benefit. The child kept growing thinn r until it weighed but little more than when born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then started the father to giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoon Remedy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent size had been used, a marked improvement was seen and its continued use cured the child. Its weakness and puny constitution disappeared and its father and myself believe the child's life was saved by this Remedy, J. T. MARLOW M. D., Tamaros, Ill. For sale by N. W. Smith, druggist.

W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug business at Kingville Mo., has a much confidence in Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he warrants every bottle offers to refund the money to any customer who is not satisfied after more space. using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the remody is a certain cure for the diseases for which it is intended and he knows it. It is for sale by N. W. Smith, druggist.

A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Freemyer House, Middleburg, N. Y on the knee, which laid him up in bed and caused the knee Joint to become stiff. A friend recommended him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, Which he did, and in two days was able to be around. Mr. Shafer has recon mended it to many others and says it is excellent for any kind of a bruise o sprain. This same remedy is also famous for -its cures of rheumatism For sale by N. W. Smith, druggist.

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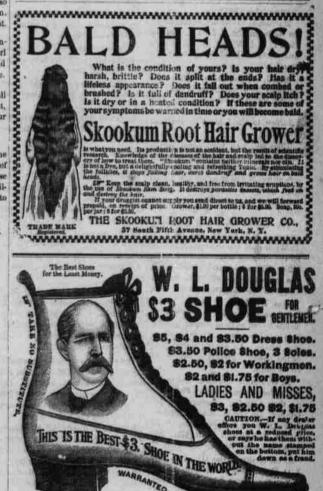
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A very much worn and saily dilapi-dated carpet covered the floor of the cashier's office in the mint. A new one involved the expenditure of perhaps \$75. involved the expenditure of perhaps 675, and for weeks Superintensient Town-emid has underword to secure permission from the department at Washington to buy ones. The mass of red tape and the difficulty of obtaining money for any purpose balked him, but he pergedaway patiently and a day or two ago had the satisfaction of gaining permission to buy the needed carpet, which cost him a little more than \$70. The wretched old cov-ering was fourmed. The ashes were rethe needed carper, which cost him a title has but one, more than \$70. The wretched old cov-ering was burned. The ashes were re-fined, and they yielded \$400 of gold.— Philadelphia Record.

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"Well, Jennie, I hear you and Tom have fallen out,

"Yes. I gave him his quietus l "Yes. I gave him his quietus last evening. He really thought I would have him, when I was only flirting." "How did he take his rejection?" "Oh, easily enough. You know he is used to taking negatives. He's a photog-rapher."-London Quiver.

Chinamen, when they refer to their wives-which is as soldom as possiblewhich is as soldom as possible-ak of them as "My dull thorn," or speak of linem as ""The mean "The khorn in my ribs," or "The mean one of the inner room." Children simi-larly are styled "insects" or "worms," as we say "chicka" or "cubs." ou 'much as we say ''chicks'' or ''cons."

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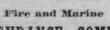
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