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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Review of Cleveland's Revenue Re form-the Campaign of Education.

(From our regular correspondent CHICAGO, Dec, 8 .- During the last year of Cleveland's first term as Presileut, he issued a great document by hich the Democratic party received a new luspiration. That document was the message to congress which treated on one subject only, and this subject was Revenue reform.

This was a charming name, a finely sounding title, nuder which the Demo cratic party could commence the so called "Campaign of Education."

This second phrase was also a stimulating panacea fer all the evils which the ignorant and the indifferent imagined themselves to be subject to.

Cleveland was renominated but the time for educational purposes was tox short and he was defeated by Harrison. because the well-sounding sentence "Revenue Reform," had not been thoughtfully comprehended by the masses of the people.

The Democratic party was not dismayed. During the four years of Republican administration the campaign of education was vigorously kept up. The most glorious progress and development of our resources was credited to the wise administration of President Cleveland, and every sound doctrine of statesmanship was contorted with a grimace into Republican fraud. During these four years the so-called poor man's party succeeded in deceiving and corrapting voters enough to re-elect the Stuffed Prophet of Revenue Reform and his principles were again sustained by a majority of misguided and mislead

people.

The Campaign of Education had done its work, and the curiosity of those who wanted to find out what Revenue Reform means in its practical demonstration is now satisfied. The voters know they were deceived. The change they voted for turned out to be a calamity breeding experiment, in of it has created stagnation, reduction ren, tears, tramps, and souphouses. On November 7th last, the people of the North decided that the first chapter of the Campaign of Education was a gigantic failure. The great mistake of a year ago was rectified by an overwhelming defeat of the Revenue Reform

The Democratic party which came into power again by open deception, by antagonizing the all round principles of statesmanship, will now experience the remorse of the sinner who rightfully suffers the consequences of a low type of malignancy and lying.

The Democratic press, which so faithfally performed its duty in the uphill job of Revenue Reform, has partly abandoned the Campaign of Education, and are now assisting the president in destroying the acknowledged government of Hawaii, to restore the queen.

This will be the second chapter of willing to predict that it will be a short than the principle of a tariff from revenue only.

It will be a pleasant occupation to prove to the people of the United States, that it is the duty of their president to other poems of the home by Henry restore deposed monarche to their Wadsworth Longfellow. This reprint thrones, even if such a monarch is a of our best American idyllic poems is person who still refuses to use any kind in a delicate dress of creamy fabrics and of tools in taking her daily meals, pale gold trimmings, with dainty pho-Democratic editors do not deny this, togravures of sweetest faces that will They excuse this as a national habit, always grow richer and dearer the and assure us the queen washes her longer it is posses-ed. The volume confingers before every meal. It takes cludes with the wonderful song whereable pens to picture this in such a style in occurs the lineas to make it palletable to the cleanest "Home-keeping hearts are happlest, people on earth. That the Islands are now le the hands of a Christian government, has do weight in the gigantic mind of our president. That the Americans, his country people who planted a Christian civilization there, want to connect themselves with their home country, can not be considered by the Autocrat of the White House, because his predecessor, President Harrison Houghton, Mifflin, & Co., Boston. was in favor of annexation. All this the Democratic editors have to defend, and most of them are doing it while the heathen queen sits at the brink of the fitey crater, throwing fine calves, sep and pigs down into the firey oyes to patisfy the heathen god, the stish, whose throne is in and over the

ONE BETTER.—The Gillman coal of st 18 per ton at the Salem Im-ment Coa's yards, is the best fuel

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NOTICE OF NEW BOOKS.

"Adirondack Idyl." Pretty mauve covers with silver design, rich creamy pages and clear types and an increas ingly romantic love story are the mair features of this pretty gift volume published by Charles T. Dillingham & Co. 766 Broadway, N. Y.

"For Life and Love," a story of rail-Richard Henry Savage, F. Tennyson Neely publisher, Chicago. We noticed some time ago "The Passing Show" by this author and must retain the high regard for his abilities then expressed. This romance of American life reveals inside politics at Washington with a master hand. Paper, 50 cents.

A new Brownie book "The Brownies at Home," by Palmer Cox, this Columbian year will be equal to the discovery of a new world for the young generation of every land. The graphic English rhymes are illuminated by pictures that fairly laugh, squeak, jump and speak. Every page is jammed full, crammed full of quaint goblins, sprites and elfs, such as only their creator can produce. This new volume will take his little friends and their millions of admirers through a tour of idventures in Homeland, America, Our Own Country. Each mouth of the year is given up to a chapter of these mimitable performances. They visit and explore all parts of the new world from polar snows to New Orleans, from rural homes to the White City In uniform style with preceding Brownie volumes. The Century Co., N. Y.

"Topsys and Turveys" are a com plete book of invertible pictures with invertible rhymes. The sketches are all absurdly comic and printed upor tinted grounds. Each figure makes equally as distinct an impression whether stood on its head or feet, and walk on the former or blink at you from the latter. These conceits are carried through a series of subjects and of the inevitable decline of heat can will afford almost endless amusement and puzzlement to young minds. Century Co., N. Y.

"Poems Here at Home," by James Whitcomb Riley is probably toe highest expression of Hosier folklore poetry that has yet been reached. If he were to die now this volume would come nearer to immortalizing him than any single volume of verse produced in this country or abroad. Backwoodsman, patriot, poet, he touches the chords that hold together all the hearts of the great brotherhood of men. The poems here at home, in hoslerdom, written such a degree that even the thinking down "jes' as they air, sowed thick as clods is 'crost the in all wore tanes, er of wages, discharging of hands, dis- these-ere little hop-toads when it rains!" couraged manufacturers, unemployed On the the thread of tender suggestion, that our great luminary has radiated laborers, hungry wives, freezing child- airy tales, homely conceits, are strong, the rough diamonds of his sterling common-seuse. He demands a change in poetry. The day of romance and sentiment and ilogles is past. The apotheosis of common things, which only a great commoner like Lincoln or Riley can appreciate and drag from their secluded hiding-places and embalm in homely speech-that is the mission of this booklet. Here are beautiful poems "made out o' truck 'at 's jes' a-goin' to waste." His argument is that because the highly educated classes think that kind of poetry is "altogether too outrageous common" for them, therefore it is obliged to rest its hopes on the common people. New York, The Century Co.

"Snap Shots" or the World's Fair through exmera, contains 180 views from photographs by F. Dundas Todd W. H. Shuey, and R. C. McLean. The engravings show the photographic elthe Campaign of Education, and we are feet in its minutest processes, including views of grounds, exhibition buildings, one, and will end in a worse falture foreign buildings, state buildings, Interiors, Midway plaisance, processions of notables, etc. Woodward & Tiernar, Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo., 50 cent.

"The Hanging of the crane" and

To stay at home is best."

The volume is printed on alternating pages only, and to it are added notes telling how the several poems came to be written. For the principal poem which would scarcely make half a newspaper column Mr. Robert Bouner gave the author \$3000. This quaint volume is from the Riverside press of

"Glimpses of the world's fair" is a selection of the gems of the White City as seen through a camera-No. 4 kodak, 4x6, and reproduced in perfect processes on fine paper, Laird & Lee, pub lishers, Chicago, Ill. There are 200 id these fine views, comprising a complete ylew of the great exposition. Nothing could be more convenient as a souvenir to aid the memory of a visitor.

"When I do not see clearly, I anallent," This is the beautiful inscription over a sun-dial on the Chartres cathedral in France. Another happy Beaucil's post office block news inscription is this: "I only mark the bright hours." Here are dials from all

lands under the sun, from all centuries, all peoples. For each month is an engraving of a dial and its architectural Prices Current by Telegraph - Local home and history, with suitable poetiinteresting study. The calendar is the practical part to which all this archaeology is attached. There are fourteen large cards of enamelied board tied with though of white board tied with though of white board tied press were as follows: with thongs of white buckskin. Putlished by the Channing auxiliary, First road engineering on the Rio Grande by Unitarian church, San Francisco, or Mrs. Caroline Dunlap, of the Portland Free Kindergarten, 596 16th street, Portland. Nellie Stearus Goodloe is the delineator; Kate W. Beaver, the author and compiler. Price in box \$1.

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THE SUN'S HEAT.

Helmholtz's Theory of How Its Loss by Radiation Is Renaired.

Those who hav paid attention to this subject are aware that the remarkable doctrine first propounded by Helmholtz removed all real doubt from the matter. It is to this eminent philosopher we owe an explanation of what at first seemed to be a paradox. He explained how, notwithstanding that the sun radiates its heat so profusely, no indications be as yet discovered.

If the sun had been made of solid coal from center to surface, and if that coal had been burned for the purpose of sustaining the radiation, it can be demonstrated that a few thousand years of solar expenditure exhaust all the heat which the combustion of that great sphere of fuel could generate. We know, however, that the sun has been radiating heat not alone for thousands of years, but for millions of years, The existence of fossil plants and animals would alone suffice to demon-

strate this fact. We have thus is account for the extremely remarkable circumstance forth already a thousand times as the combustion of a sphere of coal as big as the sun is at present, and yet, notwithstanding this expenditure in the past, physics declare that for millions of years to come the sun may continue to dispense light and heat to its attendant worlds with the same abundant prodigality. To have shown how the apparent paradox could be removed is one of the most notable achievements of the great German philosopher.

What Helmholtz did was to refer to the obvious fact that the expenditure of heat by radiation must neces sarily lead to shrinkage of the solar volume. This shrinkage has the effect of abstracting from a store of potential energy in the sun and transforming what it takes into the active form of heat. The transformation advances pari passu with the radiation, so that the loss of heat arising from the radiation is restored by the newly produced heat derived

from the latent reservoir. Such is an outline of the now famous doctrine universally accepted among physicists. It fulfills the conditions of the problem, and when treated by arithmetical calculation it is not found wanting.—Sir Robert Ball in Fortnightly Review.

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ows, 11c; dressed beef, \$3 50@5 00 per 100 pounds Mutton—Best sheep, \$2; choice mut-ton, \$1 75@2 00; lambs, \$2 00@2 25. Hogs-Choice, heavy, \$4 50@5 00; medium, \$4 00@5 50; light and feeders,

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How They Control the Organs of the Body.

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2 gross phials 8 oz.

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3 gross phials 8 oz. 2 doz. Bradbury machine needle
(wedge point) No 4.
2 sq. feet rubber cloth for patching.
20 yards heavy ticking for lining.
TINWARE.
5 doz. pressed pans. 2 inch.
16 doz. pint cups.
24 doz. table apoons.
GRANITE IRON WARE.
1 doz. wash basins. GRANITE IRON WARE.

1 doz. wash basins.
6 doz. knives and forks.
2 doz. Indies, in two sizes.
GALVANIZED IRON WARE.
1 doz. slop palls with covers.
AINCELLIANEOUS.
24 dozen wash tube, small sizes.
10 hs. bees wax, yellow.
2 doz. dust brushes.
8 dozen scrub brushes, with handles.
2 dozen shoe brushes.
2 dozen shoe brushes. 2,500 empty capsules No. 2 (P. D. and 2dozen hair brushes. I dozen whitewach brushes. ½ dozen kalsomining brushes. 2 dozen shaving brushes. Co. Soluble hypodermic tablets, Soluble hypodermic tablets,

1,000 hypo. tablets No. 9 in cases 10
bottles each (J. Wyeth Bros.)

2,000 hypo tablets No. 46 in cases 18
bottles each (J. Wyeth Bros.)

200 hypo tablets No. 51 (J. Wyeth Bros.)

4 dos. cod liver ell Em. (Phillips) large.

1 dos. Davidson's syrings No. 2.

6 dos. camels hair pencils assorted.

4 dos. plasters Allcock's porus.

4 dos. plasters Wells Strengthening.

5 boxes plasters Meads adhesive (S. and J.)

2 boxes Plasters silk isinglass surdozen shaving brushes.

3 dozen boxes sare b acking T. M.

3 dozen boxes hair pins.

3 dozen combs.

3 dozen papers needles Nos. 2.

3 dozen papers needles Nos. 4.

5 dozen papers needles Nos. 4.

5 dozen papers needles Nos. 4.

6 dozen papers needles Nos. 5.

6 dozen mop nandles.

7 dozen mop rags.

6 packs playing cards double headed.

8 gross shaker pipes. 200 gallons kerosene, more or less, delivered in tanks as required. Ogalious Albany spindle, or as good. 100 gallons turpentine.

2 los A ba y compound No. 3, or as good,
2 dozen bottles sewing machine.

200 lbs. parraffihe in 1 lb cakes.

1 ca e axie gresse, H. and I., or as good,
BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, ETC.

Mens shoes.

20 pairs No. 7.

20 pairs No. 7.

20 pairs No. 8.

20 pairs No. 8.

Men's boots. 100 gallons turpentine. Co. pills assassed 1 gr. (P. D. and pills assufoctida 2 gr. (P. D. and 600 pils enumeneagogue gelatine coated (McK. and R.)
300 pills aloes et Ferri.
1 lb fluid extract aconite roet (P. D. Co.)
bs. fluid ext. bushu (P. D. and Co.)
bs. fluid extract beliadonna (P. D. and Co.)
2 lbs. fluid ext. cinchona comp. (P. D. and Co., and Co.)

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1 lb fld. ext. digitallis (P. D. and Co.)

2 lbs. fld. ext. girker (P. D. and Co.)

1 lb fld. ext. gentian (P. D. and Co.)

5 lbs. fld. ext. henbane (P. D. and Co.)

6 lbs fld. ext. ipecacauannea (P. D. and Co.) ibs. fid. ext. jalap (P. D. and Co.)
ibs. fid. ext. licorice (P. D. and Co.)
ib fid. ext. nux vomica (P. D. and Co.)
ib fid. ext orange peel (P. D. and Co.)
ib fid. ext. rhubarb (P. D. and Co.)
ib fid. ext. seneka (P. D. and Co.)
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ib fid. ext. Squills comp. P. D. and 20 pairs No. 3. 20 pairs No. 4. 30 pairs No. 5. slippers. Co.) the fid. ext. saraaparilla comp. for syrup (P. D. and Co.) to be fibs. fid. ext. wild cherry (P. D. and shoe laces STATIONERY. 3 gross pens, London Incandescent No. 6, 2 gross pens, London Incandescent No. 6, 2 gross pens, London incandescent No. 7, 4 gross pens, Gillotts No. 40, 1 dozen pen holders. 8 dozen lead pencils. 10 reams Wedgwood letter paper, half theet. 1 gross indelible ink in bottles, Payson's 2 doz. bottles mucilage, Sanfords Universal. DRIED FRUIT. 2,500 fbs. apples. 2,000 fbs. peaches. 1,500 fbs. prunes. 100 fbs. raisins.

20 pairs No. 1 doz. pr. r

20 pairs No. 10 pairs No. 1

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pairs No.

30 pairs No. 6. 10 pairs No. 7.

pairs No. 8.

HARDWARE.

1 dozen feather dusters, estrich.
1 doz. wash boards, best quality.
2 packages each 2, 3 and 4 lb tinned rivets.
1 pair 5 lb soldering trons.
40) feet each 1/4 and 3/4 round Norway

100 feet each 7-16 and 1/2 round Norway.

iron.
75 feet each 1x%, 1½x%, 1½x% flat
Norway Iron.
75 feet each ½x½, ½x½, 1x½, 1½x½ flat
Norway Iron.

nails.
25 lbs. each No. 2 and 4 Sweet's Amer-can toe calks.
16 lbs. each No. 2 Sweet's Ameri-can toe calks.

with 8 maws, 8 to 12 in h Diston's.
2 each Morse twist drills 1/4 to 7-16 by

1-16th with % inch shank
30 fbs. each of % 1, 1% 1% 1% 2 inch
round head rivets % inch.
2 each 6 inch and 12 inch monkey

2 each 6 inch and 12 inch monkey wrenches, (3:0's 1/4 dozen each 1/4, 1/4, 24 and 1 inch of Nos. 7, 8, 9, copper belt rivets.
2 belt punches, No. 7 and 8.
1 revolving punch with four panches.
100 each 1/4x3-16, 2/4x3-16, 12/4, 2x4, 2x4, 2/4x3/4 and 6x3/4 inch carriage bolts.
100 each 1/4x5-16 and 4x5-16 machine bolts.

colts.

25 lbs. each ½ and ¾ iron washers.

10 lbs. each ¼ and ¾ blank nuts.

400 feet ¾ inch manilla rope.

400 feet ¼ inch manilla rope.

200 feet ¼ inch manilla rope.

2 gross screws each, I inch No. 7 and

1 inch No. 14, 1¼ inch No. 9 and No.

11 % inch No 7 and No. 9.

2 ibs. brads each, %, % and % inch.

1 set gimblet brace bits. first quality.

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% dos. compass saw blades, from

Sibs, bismoth sub Mit (Equibbs.) I lbs. chalk prep. 20 lbs. cotton absorbant hospital.

opium powdered.

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illons oil castor (Baker's A. A.)

illous oil malaga.

oil cloves pure.

oil orange pure.

b oil peppermint pure.

b oil lavender pure.

potash citrate gran. (Malline

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oil bargamont pure.
pepsin (Boudaulta.)
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phemackin (Bayer.)
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1 iron saw

horse rasps, 14 inch, Hiller's, iron saw handle for key-hole saw

Ladies carpet
20 pairs No.
20 pairs No.
20 pairs No.

Co.)

200 filter papers, round gray, Ne. E.
Dia. 13 inches.

2 lbs. soda et potas, tart.

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the board. Goods must be in accordance
therewith, and be in original packages
when possible. The right to reject any
or all bids is reserved. Delivery of suppiles will be required within ten days
notice of acceptance of bid. A copy of
the advertisement must accompany each
bid, and the name of the class of suppiles must be on the ervelope. Each
bid must include all the items and totais in full of the respective class, with
exceptions of flour, meat and fish, and
diting officers are prohibited from confirming accounts of purchases when the
advertisement does not contain a full

oin 1-5 grain (P. D. and Co.) oine & grain (P. D. and Co.) ioin comp. (P. D. and Co.) C. gran. pink ¼ gr. (P.

fid. ext. cascara sagrada (P. D.

fluid ext. capsicum (P. D.

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Proprietor.

1 set gimblet brace, bits.

1/4 dos. compass saw blades, from 8
inch to 12 in h, 1450 n'1 dlamond for cutting glass, No. 1.
1 set bench pianes, wooden, Stanley's best,
1 claw hammer No. 7
1 set Firmer bocket chisels, (Barton's best,
DRUGS.
5 fbs. acid carbolic cryst. pure.
10 lbs. acid muriatic commercial.
1 lb nitric acid C. P.
1 lb acid salicilic powdered.
1 lb acid salicilic powdered.
1 lb acid tannic.
10 lbs. aqua ammonia concentrated in
1 lb bottles.
10 lbs. ammonia muriate powdered.
2 lbs. ammonia carbonate.
5 lbs. ammonia bromine.
2 lbs. antifebrin (Kalle and Co.)
2 lts. blue ointment.
3 lbs. bismath sub Nit (Squibbs.) C. B. OLEMENT, Manager. Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney Complaints, Lame Back, &c. los. cotton absorbant hospital.

To calomel.

The chloranodyne.

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The chloral hydrais (Merck.)

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The glycyrrhisa comp. powdered.

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