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Ex-Senator Hill, of Colorado, is a strong Republican but also an admirer of President Cleveland. He is now in Washington and said the other day: "We have a good President." On a previous visit to the Capital he 'expressed himself as much surprised, when he talked in the West and other evils existing there, at the familiarity the Presieven knew the names of different persons living in the Territories who were directly concerned with the matter under discussion. The land agents of whom Ex-Senator Hillhad

under Republican administrations.

The Chinese minister was asked the other day if his country had any ill-feeling towards the United States for its effort to check Chinese immigration. He said : "None at all. We are trying to restrict it our selves. Those who come here from China belong to the working class. We are much more concerned with tiously, Mr. Picayune. the protection of our commercial re lations with the United States and our merchants doing business in America. That is China's chief concern. We wish to extend our commercial relations with this country merchants in America must be pro tected. Concerning this, however, the fairness and justice of the American Government."

Henry George now comes out flatfuoted for Cleveland. In the last issue of his paper he says: "I hm now in favor of the nomination and election of Grover Cleveland because his nomination and election on the tariff issue would, it seems to me, best clear the way for bringing into practical politics something far more important than tariff reform. It makes no difference to me what Mr. Cleveland may think of my ultimate aims. To force the issue which he stands for in practical politics will clear the way to bring into practical politics what I aim at. If I have miles to walk I do not refuse the chance to get a lift on a wagon that will go but a mile and then turn back, especially if that mile be a steep grade, after which my road lies down hill. I take advantage of the wagon and thank where he proposes to turn back I get off and continue on."

Dr. McGlynn is again firing messages to Rome, but to whom or for what purpose no one has yet been able to find out. Saturday night last, at a late hour, a gentleman saw Union office in New York, sit down, and write a cable dispatch of about thirty words in Latin, and then hurriedly thrust it through the window to the receiver of cablegrams. He also handed the receiver a fifty-dollar bill, and asked him for change. The employee said that he could not change the bill at such a late hour, whereupon Dr. McGlynn said: have, and that message must go tonight. You can keep the bill, and I will call for the change." Then he canently restored by the use of an entirely new hurried out of the building. It was th Trochecs never fall, Our illustrated, Spage book said on Friday that Dr. McGlynn d testimonials, tsent sealed). Every man should has for some time past been commu-ad it. VON GRAEF TROCHEE CO., Free nicating with his friends in Rome and trying to get a reversal of the medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar excommunication against him.

When August Spies was arrested Doors, the Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung was deprived of its editor. After his execution the stockholders of the paper began to look out for a new editor, and offered that position to several leaders of Anarchy in this counaccept the position. At last an im ported editor has been secured .-The name of the new editor is known to very few persons. The nom de plume by which he is known to his associates is Henry London. In appearance he is short, stout and eminently vigorous. His face is pale and intellectual, and he is not more a mere commonplace person until he speaks, and then the enthusiasm which possesses him compels the dullest listener to admit that he is no ordinary man. On the subject of anarchy he can harangue for hours in English, French, German, Italian or Spanish and is as apt with his pen as he is with his tongue .-DHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE prices Since his arrival in New York he has been a regular contributor to cents a Shawe; 20 cents a Hair Cut and 20 John Most's Freiheif, and he has also sent weekly reports regarding

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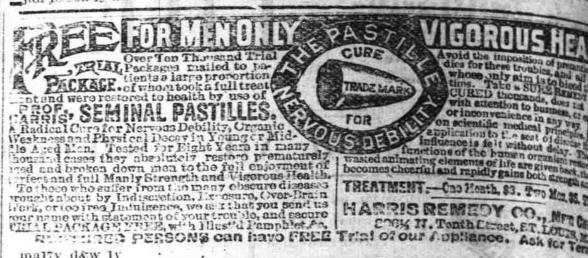
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