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Dot candidate. -Norristown Herald. THE CAMPAIGN.

The Democratic Campaign in Indiana will open on Saturday. August 30, Mr. Hendricks speaking at Indianapolis and Mr. Carlisle at Lawrenceburg. It s said 300 speeches will be made that day.

Norreston Herati

- The Blaine movement a month ago was placarded as sure to "sweep the Pacific Coast." The Blaine movement to day is decidedly not sweeping the Pacific Coast. In fact it is waning. Languid is a more correct description of it than vigorous would be. - Washington Post.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va. August 28.—Mr. John Hale, a wealthy planter, living near Gainesville, Fla., scouted the idea that the Republicans would early that State. He showed a letter from Mr. James Chestnut, nephew of the South Carolina Senator. Mr. Chestnut is also a planter in that State. He said:
"The Republican party is badly split and
the feeling so bitter that the general opinion is that they cannot unite again. They have indersed Pope and Greely, the Independent candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Hence the dissatis-faction among the better element of the Republicans, who oppose the nomination, and will do all they can to defeat the ticket. The knowing ones predict a majority of 10,000 for Perry, the Democraric nominee. We are going to have a lively time of realittle later on."—New York Herald.

 A broker in St. Louis travelled with Ex-Governor Hendricks and John C. with Ex-Governor Hendricks and John C. New, Chairman of Republican State Committee, Indiana. We copy a portion of the conversation: "At last New asked: Governor, what effect has the candidacy of Butler upon the campaign?" Well, said Hendricks, I don't know. I think that where the Democrats can afford to lose it,

Butler will get a large vote. In New York and Indiana I think he will get nothing."
"New answered unguardedly. "That's my idea. Some of our party think Butler's will have us Republicans more than it wil you Democrats, and for my part I don't believe Butler will poll any more votes than any other Greenbacker.'

"Respecting New York," said the broker, "Gov. Hendricks did not feel the slightest fear that Cleveland would not carry it. The organization was perfect, and Kelly would come into line and indorse the nomination this week."

POLITICAL POINTS. - The tattooed Maori king will not visit the United States this year. He

has evidently heard of the tattooed man from Maine. - Boston Post, Dem. - Gen. Butler is always sure to make money out of an exciting campaign. He is the principal bunting manufacturer in the United States, and every flag that is made brings him revenue.— Wash. Post.

- If there is a man in the Christian world who needs coraling in the amen corner of a camp meeting it is Mr. Charles Dana, of the New York Sun. He is too

frivolous, flippant, and giddy with humor for a serious campaign like the present.—
Kansas City Times. - "Conceding all that is claimed for Mr. Blaine, can the party afford to go into the canvass with a leader for whom apology or explanations will continually be required?"—Murat Halstead, June 12, 1876. [He now supports the same Blaine.]

- The New York Independent finds itself unable to support Mr. Cleveland because of his "immorality." Let's see: The Independent is the same paper—contemptibly pharisaical then as now—which went back on Grant in 1868, because he was a "common drankard."—Wash. Post.

- Governor Cleveland sufficiently meets the Tariff question by giving his unqualified approval of the platform on which he was nominated. The Tariff question properly belongs to the representatives of the people in the Congress. No President ever vetoed a revenue bill.—Phil. Record, Ind. Dem.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

John Dancy, editor of the Tarbore Senti-sel, a Republican paper, spoke the follow-ing words in a speech he made here last Wednesday, Algust 18. He said that "Tyre York represented certain principles in the Republican platform that he was in favor of, therefore he was in favor of Tyre York for Governor." We suppose he meant the Civil Rights bill.—Rocky Mount

The facts are that at Hendersonville Mr. Faircloth made no show, as the man of in-tellect of the man of information, and that in the ideal or the practical, Mr. Stedman proved himself so much the man that a sensitive populace was ashamed to express comparison. One went up by the natural force of levigation; the other stumbled and halted and fell by force of dismal gravitation. - Asheville Citizen.

The truth of the whole matter is simply this: Mr. Scales mades much better speech that day than he had made before since the campaign was begun. He ridiculed Mr. York's almightly. He was personally respectful, but politically severe. Those who have heard Mr. Scales on more quiet occasions—such an occasion, for instance, as the ratification meeting in Raleigh—do not the ratification meeting in Raleigh—do not know the power of the man when he becomes aroused. He carried the crowd with him at Lenoir, and left Dr. York in such poor plight that no one but a determine and powerful stump-speaker could have rallied. Dr. York was not equal to the oc

casion.—Raleigh Chronicle. A Senside Story in a Nutshell. New York Journal. Dashing bells, mashing swells

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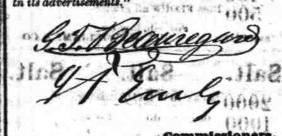
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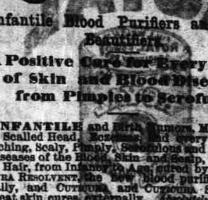
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