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POLITICAL POINTS.

- Somebody should ring the chestnut bell on Mr. Blaine. He has gone out of politics again .- Phil. Times, Ind.

- Henry George's followers have concluded not to call their party the Progressive Democracy. They do not like the Democratic end of the proposed title — N. Y. World.

- Minnesota is the banner lowtariff State of the Union, and sends three of the brainiest Democrats in the United States to represent her on the tariff question in the next Congress .- St. Paul Globe,

— Jarrett says that he was representing the tin people instead of the iron and steel people in Bill Morrison's district. This is just like saying he was representing a duck egg instead of a goose egg—Gal-

- Whatever may be done it is certain that there will be less chuckling in the tariff crowd when they come to take action on the surplus revenues than there is now in contemplating the defeat of Mr. Morrison.—N. Y. Post, Ind. Rep.

- An after election contest involves the whole State of Indiana. The Democrats have apparently a majority of two on joint ballot in the Legislature but the Republicans are making a flerce fight on it to save-Senator Harrison .- Washing-

- The probable reduction of the Republican majority in the United States Senate from eight to two does not look as if the Democrats had been very badly worsted in the late election. With another such Pyrrhic victory for the Republicans, what would become of their majority in the Senate ?-Phil. Record, Dem.

- There are more Republican tariff reformers slipping into Congress. John A. Anderson, Independent Republican, has been elected on the tariff issue in Kausas over the regular party protectionist nominee, and so has A R. Anderson in Iowa There have been tariff reform gain in Central and Western Iowa -Phil. Re-

PERSONAL.

- Sunset Cox's favorite tipple is champagne and a single glass makes him as witty as a wit can be.—Phil. Times.

— Seventy newspaper men dined with Henry George last night. Here's a healthy boom still booming.—Philadelphia

— A monument to Ovid, the Latin poet, is being erected at Constandis. Ovid has waited a long time for this recognition. -N. Y. World.

- The matter with Grover Cleveland is egotism. He is a immense egotist. Grover Cleveland is his ever prevailing and pervading sentiment.—New York World.

- Mr. Blaine wore a hat yesterday morning which was susceptible of improvement under the hatter's iron. The pap had the air of 'looking both ways for Sunday."-N. Y. Herald.

- Joaquin Miller, poet and editor, has shaved his beard, cut off his curls, and taken his place among common mortals. He has taken his wife and baby to Wash-ngton, and after a short visit to California will settle down there for the winter .- N. Y.

— Little school boy in Waterloo named Georgie Richardson nearly paralyzed his teacher the other day in reading from the first chapter of Genesis. In place of "Let there be a firmament" the urchin read it, "And the Lord said, let there be a fire meeting."—Genesee Republican.

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