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 $\overline{\text { POATPONRMMAN OF THE TARIFF }}$ Tre Honse of Reqpresentatives yesterdiny de
cided to postpone all prior orders nutil the
Appropriation bills are disposed of and this Appropriation bills are disposed of, and thic
movement will prevent the oonsideration of
the new Tariff bill for some weeke, and probably render its passage at the present sossion
mpossible. This aotion is not a fair indication impossible. This aotion is not a fair indication
of the opinion of the House on the Tariff bill,
for, although the postponement was opposed for, although the postponement was opposed
by the mass of the earnest friends of protec--
tion, it was favored by a number of members who are deoideally hostile to froe trade, and who
were influenced by desire to hasten the con sideration of measures of immediate practioal
importance. It is always extremely difficult, importance. It is always extremely difificult,
and under nearly all circumstances impos-
sible, to thoroughly revise a tariff, and to secure a consideration, in detail, of the thou-
sands of items upon whioh impost duties are lovied. The attempts to complete this one
rous task necessarily consume months
time, to the neglect of other press surprising that the tax on the is notience o
anerwearied members and the eager desire to discuass such pressing subjects as the appro
priation bills and the reduction of interna revenue duties produced the result recorded
in yestrants Congressional proeeedings.
The wisdom of any attempt to whole tariff bill to pieces
and to reconstruat it, item by item, is at best
queationable; and in nine cases out of ten, it questionable; and in nine cases out of ten, it
would be far better for the Committee of
Ways and Means to begin by proposing a ow partial amendments of prime importance
similar to those which usually conclude Con gressional labors on this subject. A thou-
sand fears and hopes and an infinite number
of derangements of business are always excited by sorious efforts to on onsurra a general change or
the tariff, and muoh diatress and depression re froquently caused by these fruitless agita tions. Above all other things, stability is
essential to the development and prosperity of diversified industry, and no interest de-
pendent upon the regulation of the tariff can bo stable when everg itom it oontains is liable o be changed at any seasion.
The prosent Congress, however, has labored
so long over the Tariff bill, and it has mas tered so many of its details, that it required, to induce the suspension of its labors on this
subjeot, the powerful combination of motives involved in a confession of Mr. Sohenck, on
the one hand, that he did not suppose his bill would become a lave at this session, and Committee on Appropriations, that if seven
appropriation bills were not considered peodily the Government would eo withou diditional incentive to postponement was
furnishod by the fact that a bill to reduce in
ermal taxation was reported yestorday, and the ejoioings with which it was reoeived
y the members show how anxious they are or respond to the earnest demands of their
constituents for relief in this ums realized from the tax on spirits and
obacoo are so large that nearly all other lorms of intornal taxation cean qpeedily be on this bill, taking special care to eithe destroy all its speecially odious features, the people will oheorfally submit to a $p$
ment of the revision of the tariff.
THE ELEEOTION IN NEW YORK. Ax election for a chiof Jastioe and six Asso
ciate Justioes of the Court of Appeals
progressing in New York State to-day, as well progrossing in New York State to-day, as wel
as eloctions for Aldermen and Assistan
Aldermen and certain local judicial position in New York city. The Times remarked yes-
toriay that 'the most notale foature of the apathy which exists throughout the State,"
and from the tone of our exchanges, we judge that this observation is correot. Juaioial the people, and disrepatable as a great po
tion of the judiciary of New York has come, that State is no exception to the gene
ral rule. The eleotion in the State at large
is held under the judiciarry amendment to the Constitution which was ratified last fall, a the same time that the revised Constitution
as a whole was rejected by the psople. as a whole was rejected by the psople. Tha
election is to be condueted in a somowh proventing either of the groat politioal par
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of last resort. The chiof Jution of tad fors by every slector, but for the to votod for by every eleotor, bat for the posit
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cast his vote for four candidates only, and th aix who receive the larg gast number of vo therofore, carries the State, the opposito
party is bound to be represented on the beit $\rightarrow \rightarrow$ just and wholesome regulation under ang oiroumatanoes, which has caused both partios tiokets stand ans follows:Heary H. eelidom,
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