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Everhart's Exhaustive Effort. It is respectfully submitted that when a member of Congress makes but one speech in three years, he should at least have the tribute of respectful attention and freedom from interruption. When that member is surcharged with the learning of the ages, rammed to the muzzle, so to speak, with the profoundest lore, the discharge of his big guns should not be interfered with. There have been some imperfect news. paper reports of the great speech of Congressman Everhart, recently made in the House, upon the river and harbor bill : and some fragmentary accounts of the circumstances under which it was delivered, and the not entirely decorus interruptions to which it was subjected.

In justice to history and to Everhart, as well as out of neighborly feeling for his constituency-for they are our neighborswe print his speech, just as he sends it to us, over the broad frank of an enlightened law, which substitutes a congressman's signature for a postage stamp.

It will be seen that Everhart is a classic orator ; although the House had manifestly not awakened to an appreciation of this when he was struggling through the Serbonian bog, or refreshing it with the golden shower that fell upon the famed Danae ; he even voyaged to the shores of Calypso and Atlantis before his unfeeling and unromantic colleagues waked up to the excellencies and eloquence of the address, whose partúrition had occupied nearly two terms of a congressional career.

And then, when one or two gentlemen wrestled with the speaker to get some time. for the purpose of handing it over to the gentleman from Chester county. there broke upon the House such a storm of interruptions, motions, and counter-motions, objections, and withdrawals, that twice as much time was taken up with them as Everhart had engaged or needed to complete his remarks. When this had subsided he went on. He got in the rest of his literary allusions and sat down with a scriptural quotation.

The whole performance, as spread out upon the Record, is an admirable illustra-

was before. The appropriation bills them-selves lag far behind ; and there is no con-EVERHART'S GREAT EFFORT. ord nor unity of action among the leaders. But what is more deplorable is the disosition of the House to get away from all its leaders upon questions of greater importance than the amount of tax to be laid upon iron, or whether any impost at all shall be levied upon wool. We refer to certain great questions involving what Mr. Grote, we believe it was, called " constitutional morality." Upon these the majority of the House, made up in large part of Democrats, seem to follow the lead of men like Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, rather than Morrison, Randall, Hewitt and Holman. Democratic Houses heretofore have not recommended themselves so much to the country by threatening to legislate or by

failing to legislate upon the tariff, as by

concern than that Kentucky and Pennsyl-

industries, or what is demanded by the en-

The president has rebuked the spirit of

larging spirit of a freedom of commerce.

the House by his message on pensions. We

look to see him veto the river and harbor

bill; and he certainly never would approve

His vetoes will declare the party policy.

ture.

from among them.

before conviction.

An Idle Tale.

In the House of Representatives, Thursday May 6, 1886, the House being in committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and having under consideration the bill (H. R. 7,480) making appropriations for the con

struction, repair, and preservation of certain public works on rivers and harbors, and for other purposes-Hon, James Bowen Everhart, the Chester county, Pa., momber said : Mr. Chairman. It is proper to commenthe liberal conduct of the committee in the House; but, without disparaging their up tives or their labors, we may not be indit ferent to the defects of the measure trey have introduced. The report is but a sylla bus, with brief statement and scant argu

ment; alludes to the engineer's estimates and some local demands only to say they were not complied with ; admits some er-rors, deprecates criticism, and in some part disarms it. But the appropriations are re-markable for their number, diversity, and impressing the public with a sense of their determination to deny lavish grants and It appears that no spot or object is to withhold prodigal appropriations for doubtgrand or too insignificant to be ignored. The sait water and the fresh, the seacoast and the ful purposes. The present manifest dissail water and the fresh, the stateoust and the low-path, the banks of the great lakes and the beds of little streams, leveed cities and sinecure ports, shoals where the mussels bury, and sloughs like, perhaps. " that Ser-bonian bog, where armies whole have sunk," receive in various degrees the care and bom-ty of the bill. And yet it is clear that the distribution is not always equitably averaged and around. position to favor such jobs as many of the pension bills, the Blair bill and the river and harbor bills, is of far greater political vania, Illinois and New York stand apart upon what is needed for protection of home and applied. and applied. Fifteen millions of dollars is " a good round sum" to be taken from the public purse; and yet this committee

" The Gordian knot of a will unloose, Familiar as their garner." They pour it out with the exuberance and generosity of some high power ; and it falls

generosity of some high power : and it fails upon the favored places as freely as the goldon shower of Jupiter or Damae. Nor is the sun in every instance directed by ade-quate importance or necessity. It is unre-stricted by unpronounceable names, by ob-scurity of situation, by dearth of water, by mass of obstruction, by difficulty of distance or by lack of prominthe Blair bill if it would pass the House, Maxwell, the Englishman who is now on trial for the murder of Preiler at St. Louis, ar by lack of people. Bayous are to be improved where Bayous are to be improved where the alligator wallows and the pell-can feeds; and mists where King Frest holds his carnival in palaces of ice; and gives an awkward account of the way in

which his friend came to his death and one that is not likely to save his neck. He shores which seem as remote and fabrilous says Preller was ill and he administered an sthose of Calypso or Atlantis. There is nothing, Mr. Chairman, which seems too incredible to be embraced within overdose of chloroform to him accidentally. which slew him ; and that he beat him the limits of this bill. [Applause,] The Chairman. The gentleman's time has over the head and body with a towel to restore him; and then doubled him Mr. Brumm. If the chair will recogniz up in a trunk and left, because he was no I will take the floor and yield my time frightened. He might as well have told

ne I will take the floor and yield my time o the gentleman from Pennsylvania. The Chairman. The chair recognizes the gentleman from Missouri. Mr. Stone, of Missouri. I will take the foor and yield my time to the gentleman rom Pennsylvania. Mr. Williss I move, Mr. Chairman, the symmittee rise. the truth as such a tale of marked manu-THERE is no trouble about getting Irish voices to speak for Ireland in the English Parliament. Sixty-eight of the eighty-six

Mr. Williss, I more than the committee rise. Mr. Dunham. The gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Stone) has yielded his time to the gen-tleman from Pennsylvania. Mr. Willis, I object: I have moved that the committee rise. I will give the time to the gentleman from Pennsylvania alter-Irish Nationalists are clamoring to talk for home rule, and a selection must be made It is not always advantageous to be a milwards. Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania. There must lionaire. Those who are seeking the pardon of Milton Weston, in the penitentiary for be some way in which my colleague can manslaughter, committed in Westmoreland have an opportunity to conclude his recounty, are presenting a letter from the Marks, Mr. Willis, My object is to give the gencashier of a Chicago bank saying that, instead of being a millionaire, Weston could tleman time in the way prescribed by the not effect the loan of \$1,000 at that bank.

Mr. Cutcheon. What is the regular order This kind of tactics should have been tried this time The Chairman. The chair will state the usiness of the House, Mr. Dunham. I rise to a point of order. The Chairman. The gentleman will state HE whose riches are placed in oil has but a slippery fortune, J. W. Craig, whose failure was reported on Tuesday, six months ago

Mr. Dunham. My point of order is that was worth half a million. He made \$135.000 the chair recognized the gentleman from Missouri, who took the door and yielded his in the buil movement last year, and fully \$300,000 in the bear raid which began in time to the gentlemen from Pennsylvania. My point is that the gentlemen from Pennsylvania, My point is that the gentleman from Penn-sylvania is now entitled to the floor. Mr. Willis. If the gentleman will hear me for a moment, there is no room for any division of sentiment on the question. The rules provide that five minutes shall be al-lowed in support of an amendment, and then without manimous consent there can be no October and ran through the fall. He lost syiv. Mr. heavily when oil advanced to \$1.10, and began

Mr. Dunham. I ask for a roling on the

point of order I have made. The Chairman. The gentleman from Illi-nois asks for a ruling upon the point of order.

and the chair is ready to rule upon it. The chair recognized the gentleman from Penn-sylvania [Mr. Everhart], who consumed five

minutes in support of his amendment. The gentleman from Missouri [Mr. Stone] then

the chair. He yielded his time to the gen-tleman from Pennsylvania, who is now en-

titled to the five minutes additional le

manimous consent of the House, because i

buying at from 78 cents down to 72 cents. The wise oil man is he who gets out of the business after he has made some money. ---WHEN doctors disagree there is usually without unanimous consent there can be nsome pretty stern fighting. This has been seen in Philadelphia where the contest for further debate until five minutes shall be

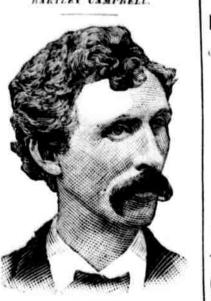
further debate until five innutes shall be occupied in opposition to it. I simply propose to move that the com-mittee rise for the parpose of limiting debate to five minutes, with the intention of vield-ing that time to the gentleman from Penn-sylvania. I shall ask unanimous crussent, if necessary, that it we minutes' time be granted delegates to the American Medical association, recently in convention in St. Louis, is said to have caused the retirement of these lecturers from the staff of Jefferson medical college : Drs. J. V. Shoemaker, lecturer on necessary, that five minutes' time be granted skin diseases ; W. B. Atkinson, lecturer on to the gentleman from Pennsylvania with the understanding that that will close the deate upon this section and ame

thereto.

the imprimator of the Ebsevirs, or the bind-ing of Baskerville : bough it be not as rare as some Palimpsests of the Vatican : nor as interesting as the "Spiendid Shilling," or the "Adventures of a Guinea," yet it is loaded with colossal figures which no bank ledger can exhibit : its pages glistering with tensures; and its every sentence a promise of gold. But let us not be seduced, [ap-plause,] Let us not yield to the templation, lest, like the roll in the prophetic vision, it be written between the lines, " within and

without, with lamentations and woe," which f we swallow, may not be to us as to Ezekiet as sweet as honey in the inner man.

RABILEY CAMPBELL.



New York Playwright Whose Mind Has Recently Been Lost,

hopes, it became evident that the playwright was not his former self. Ever since he leased his New York house, his trouble have been accumulating and he has at las teen forced to succumb. His mental break down is solely attributible to over-work, and his removal to the Bellevue hospital for the insanc is no surprise to those who have watched him closely of late. It is said that he is suffering from softening of the brain. he is suffering, from softening of the brain. The career of Bartley Campbell is an inter-esting one. He was been in Allegheny City, Pa., Angust 12th, 1843, his parents being Irish. At the age of 14 he began to write verses and stories for the periodicals. He began the study of haw in Pittsburg, but was forced to give this up and took to writing for the newspapers to eke out a living. He worked on the Pittsburg Leader and foundation on the Pittsburg Leader and founded the $M_{\rm H} i i$, which was, however, a failure He then went to New Orleans and started i monthly magazine, and also produced his first play "Through Fire." This proving suc-cessful he devoted his pen to the stage. But all the plays immediately following were dismai failures, and he became the butt of actors and managers. Nothing daunted, he wrote "My Partner," which was produced by Louis B. Aldrich, at the Union Square, New York. It was an unpualitied success. He became famous in a day and three of the metropolital theatres presented his plays at the same time. His "Galley Slave" was also a great success, it being produced in was also a great success, it being produced in Australia and Germany. He could not write plays fast enough. Since the production of "My Fartner," he has made \$550,000. He took a company to Europe, but it is doubtful whether he made any money on this venture. Last fail he placed "Paquita" on the road and this proves a directallure, others followed each other in rapid succession, and his aftars are now very sciencially involved. The thy, are now very seriously involved. The phy-sicians at Believue express great doubts of his ever recovering his reason.

PERSONAL.

QUILES CHRISTINA's son will be christened

on Friday in the royal chapel at Madrid. E. J. ERISMAN has been reappointed dis-trict deputy grand master of the Odd Fellows or Lancaster county, W. H. GOODYEAR, Lebanon's controller, resigned owing to ill-health. Council elected John W. Kölchner, Democrat, to neceed him.

WILLIAM M. SPRINGER has been nominal tad for ted for a seventh consecutive term in Con-gress by the Democrats of the Thirteen dis



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tion of the manner of congressional debate. We trust Chester county is proud of it.

---The Trade Unions.

The trade organizations are not easy under the overshadowing growth of the Knights of Labor. They have met in con vention and determined to ask the larger order not to tread on their toes. It is doubtful whether a fraternal union can prevail between the trade orders and the larger order, which embraces among its members all laborers, of whatever class. The interests of the unskilled laborer are not the same as those of the skilled laborer. The trade unions are formed as much for protection against labor as against capital. The orders put restrictions upon their members and membership which are calculated to raise the value of their own labor at the expense of the labor outside their union.

But this is not the only difficulty in the way of their harmonious action with the whole body of labor. That body can only work with the smaller trade unions, by their recognition of its superior power and this is what they are not willing to concede. Mr. Powderly has claimed preeminence for his organization ; and it is clear that it must be the preeminent labor organization or it will be nothing. It must be first, because it is the largest in its scope. embracing all laborers, and not simply special classes. If there is a place for the organization at all, that place is in the supreme direction of labor.

With the interests of the many likely to clash with the interests of the few, in many matters coming up for consideration, it does not seem probable that the decision, which must be made in the interests of the many, will always be accepted by the few. Yet the Knights of Labor have a mission outside the trade orders, and one that may advantageously be confided wholly to their care. Their function is to settle the relations of employed with employer. The trades unions must yield them supremacy in this if they are to work in harmony with them ; as they should be moved to secure the weight of the greater number of the whole army of labor in its effort for protection.

Must Depend on His Veto.

We are unanimous for once with our esteemed contemporary the Louisville Courier-Journal in its belief that if the Democratic party is to have a practical policy upon which to go into the pending fall campaigns, so far as they have any relation to federal affairs, that policy must be defined by presidential vetoes rather than by congressional legislation, for which the Democracy holding a majority in one House may be fairly counted in part esponsible

medical officer of the district : "The time is It is plain to a melancholy degree that near at hand when the people of this island there is division of leadership or lack must die of hunger if something be not done to save them. I am the medical officer for of responsible and trusted leadership to save them. I am the medical officer for the district, and also registrar of births and deaths, and I firmly believe it will be my lot to have to register deaths under the heading "Starvation" during the coming spring and summer months unless relief comes." In the face of such an appeal, the generous heart should melt and the well-filled pocket-book open. Speed the day when Ireland. among the dominant party in the House. The results claimed by those who favored the withdrawal from Mr. Randall's committee of a certain class of the appropriation bills have not been secured. Revision of the tariff has not been facilitated ; nor is any satisfactory conclusion of that mosted issue any nearer at hand now than it

diseases of children ; A. K. Minich, lecturer on materia medica and midical botany ; Henry Morris, chief of the obstetrical clinics ; F. H. Getchell, lecturer on diseases of women, and Henry Leffmann, lecturer on toxicology and medical jurisprudence. The Philadelphia County Medical society has held a meeting and denounced the American Medical association for excluding the delegates elected from the society. It will be interesting to watch the prolongation of this fight at the

convention of the State Medical society that begins in Williamsport on June 2. ---QUAY being in Harrisburg yesterday, he

give him ten manifest. I object, for the reason that 1 Mr. Willis. 1 object, for the reason that 1 was waited upon by a varied assortment of Lancaster county political pilgrims. Their ommon errand was to ascertain and influshall give the gentleman five minutes alle the detate is hunted. Mr. Dunham. But the gentleman from ence his relations to the pending sensional contest here. It is related that Stohman, Missouri wants five minutes also. Fridy, Ettla, Brown and Cochran were The Chairman. The chair will submit the request to the House. Is there objection to allowing the gentleman from Pennsylvania there to secure Quay's non-interference ; while Martin and Landis went to hold him five minutes additional time for Summy and so far succeeded that he Mr. Reagan. I object. Mr. Willis. I now ask that by unaminous onsent the debate upon this section and all made no reversal or modification of his previous declaration for the Marietta statesman. It is very comforting to Quay to see his bosamendments thereto be limited to rive min ship so universally recognized. utes ; intending to yield that time to the gentleman from Pennsylvania. Mr. Perkins. But the gentleman from

WHETHER or not Maxwell's story of how

Preller met his death is true, his confession Missouri wants five minutes also. makes very interesting reading.

one expression and that was one of half star-

vation."

And these two are corroborated by

Mr. Willis, Then I will ask to make it ten minutes, and yield him five. Mr. Reed, of Maine. Upon what question was the gentleman from Pennsylvania ad-dressing the committee * THERE are honeymoons and honeymoons Here is one that is to be enjoyed by Mr. Colt, dressing the committee ? The Chairman, Upon an amondment of Clinton, Mo., who is to marry Miss Sailie offered by him. Mr. Reed, of Maine. It was that the bill Douglass in June next. Immediately after the wedding the parties go to Nebraska, where the groom is engaged in railroading, and

be laid aside to be reported adversely to the House, as I understand it. The Chairman. The clock will report the camp out for the summer. A beautiful tent, an elaborate affair, with several compartments amendment of the gentleman from Pennsyl -in fact it has all the constorts and conveni-Mr. Everhart. My amendment was that the bill be reported adversely instead of favorably. ences possible-has been constructed in the East, and is to be set up, thoroughly carpeted

and furnished in time for the anticipated The Chairman. The gentleman will send event, and to be provided with a professional up his amendment Mr. Reed, of Maine. I suggest to the chair that the five-minute rule does not apply to cook and a corps of trained assistants.

WHAT is the matter with Pennsylvania the amondment of the gentieman of Penn sylvania. Mr. Bayne. By way of simplifying this matter, as it is not necessary to wait for the amendment to be written, 1 will state that that it cannot have an apportionment ? Ohio has had three in six years.

A HARBOWING story of famine and desothe amendment of my colleague is that the bill be reported back adversaly. The propo-sition of the gentleman from Kentucky was that it be reported favorably. My colleague lation is reported by the Irish World as existing in the west of Ireland. Mr. Thomas F. Brady, inspector of fisheries, writes ; "1 moved as an amendment that it be reported moved as an amendment that it be reported infavorably. Mr. Cutcheon. It was to insert the word "not" before the word "favorably" in the motion of the gentleman from Kentucky. The Charman. The gentleman from Ken-tucky [Mr. Willis] now asks unanimous consent that the time for debate on this para-graph of the hill and all amontments has have just returned from visiting Arran 1sland, where I inspected a great many cabins, In many of them the people had not a particle of food or fire. Their condition is most deplorable," Michael Davitt, the well-known

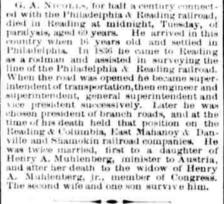
Irish leader, gives these impressions of what he saw: "Here [in Innisturk] as elsewhere graph of the bill and all amendments be limited to ten minutes. Is there objection? There was no objection, and it was so or-[in Achill, Clare Island, and Innisboffin] the same wretchedness was observable in every cabin. Every woman and child I met with

Mr. Willis, I now yield five minutes of were shoeless. Their condition is much that time to the gentleman from Pennsyl-vania [Mr. Everbart]. The Chairman. The gentleman is entitled, worse this year than [in the general famine] six years ago. Hall the population of each

island are now subsisting on seed potatoes. When this seed is caten there will be nothing by unanimous consent, to five minutes, and after the expiration of five minutes more, which the chair understands is to be yielded to the gentleman from Missouri, making ten to subsist upon but seaweed. The one thing which struck me most in Achill was the minutes in all, the debate is closed hungry appearance of the children. I do not believe I saw a single child smile or indulge in any of that infantile amusement which delights all lovers of children while I was on

minutes in all, the debate is closed. Mr. Everbart. Mr. Chairman, I was say-ing that the scope and purpose of the bill are extnordinary. Every sort of information and construction seems to have been em-ployed in order to extend this committee's jurisdiction. Channels, beset with mud or rocks, or rapids, are to be deepened or widened, without the ultimate possibilities of commerce. Canals are to be bought, or built, or seized, or accepted, and tunnels are to be pierced, bridges to be sprung, dikes and dams to be constructed, for the apparent relief of particular states or riparian owners, the island. Their faces seemed to wear but this terrible testimony from Thomas Kean, relief of particular states or riparian owners. Enormous experiments, which hitherto have failed, are to be repeated with aggra-vated cost on the "Father of Waters," with so the bill orders which is now before us, So the bill orders which is now before us, Such is this unpretentious roll, which to have to register deaths under the heading 'Starvation' during the coming spring and summer months unless relief comes." In the face of such an appeal, the generous heart should melt and the well-filled pocket-book open. Speed the day when Ireland, granted the boon of self-government, shall make such misery impossible for the future. So the bill orders which is now before us. So the bill orders which is now before us. So the bill orders which is now before us. Such is this unpretentious roll, which refers to places which no gazetteer has ever mentioned: to a nomenclature which no polyglot lexicon can explain; and to regions of climatic variations with which in signal bureau corresponds. [Laughter and applause.] And though this simple pam-phlet be not as elegant as those which had

GENERAL W. S. ROSECHANNID For engister of the treasury : General W. W. H. Davis, pension agent at Philadelphia : Hans S. Reattle, surveyor of customs at New York : Silas F. Burt, naval officer at New York, and Lawrence Harling monotone of the State Lawrence Harigan, appraiser at St. Louis, have been confirmed by the Senate. MR. HENRY F. KRENAN, author of "Tra-jan" and "The Money Makers," is now in Bos-ton, where he has had generous welcome and eager hospitality in literary circles. He has ad entertainment by the Papyrus club, the S. Batolph club, the aristocratic Somerset dub and the Furinan club; he has been dired and breakfasted on Beacon street and Comnonwealth avenue and entertained by the Cambridge Diserati G. A. NICOLLS, for half a century connect



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