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Tariff Tinkers and Textile Talkers. An imposing demonstration in point of bers was held in Philadelphia on Satarday night, to voice what is alleged to be test of 40,000 textile workers of that city, against the taxation of manufacturers' raw materials and their demand for tariff revision. Not a great many well-known public men were present. Mr. F.A. Herwig, who is said to be a barber and ch intercourse with the men for whom he assumes to speak, and who is an intelligent practical student of the tariff

The chief address of the evening was made by Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, a very intelligent congressman, for whose broad views and patriotic purposes we have great respect, and we have often commended them. He made an extended and able speech and in conclusion of it he

When the next election rolls around ask your candidate for Congress if he intends to vote for free wool. If he says "yes," vote for him—if he be a Democrat or a Republican. Mr. Hewitt did not say what they should do if he said "no."

Mr. Wm. Deane, a woolen manufacturer, of Newark, Delaware, spoke in favor of free wool. Speaker Carlisle did not come to the meeting as it was positively ounced he would, but sent a letter warmly approving its objects.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild wrote a letter approving free wool and equal duties on worsted and woolensthe manufacturers and treasury department having a deal of trouble recently because worsteds are not taxed as heavily as woolens. Senator Van Wyck, who was to have spoken, wrote a letter explaining that he was not strictly in sympathy with the meeting; as he was "not for reduction on terial unless there is also a corresponding reduction on the manufactured goods. That would be unjust to all interests. Free wool and other heavy duties on woolen goods would not seem to be right." Some other letters and speeches were sent

In so far as it will promote public discussion of economic questions and lead to their fuller understanding; and especially insomuch as it will help to induce workingmerits, with reference to their own as well as their employer's interests, and to the general prosperity of the whole country as well as the welfare of particular localities, the Philadelphia meeting and all gatherings and discussions like it are to be welcomed and commended.

We fail to discover any warrant of those who got up this meeting to speak for " forty thousand textile workmen." Such an assumption seems to be entirely gratuitous; it is easily disposed of by those not in sympathy with the movement and hurts it rather than helps. The very general absence, too, of prominent representatives of the textile interests robs the meeting of a great deal of the significance which is sought to be attached to it.

The other feature which depreciates this movement and especially weakens the force of the whole tariff discussion, as it is introduced into the various Democratic political clubs of Philadelphia, is the manifest purpose to make personal capital and gratify factional grudges with it. We have not always agreed with Mr. Randall on public questions, and have especially and frequently differed from his tariff notions; while we recognize his eminent services to the country and his potential influence for good in his party. But when tariff and his attitude toward certain phases of it are introduced into public discussion, not for a fair determination of their merits, but to subserve personal and factional ends, and to pay or punish private issues arising out of appointments to office, the Democratic party as a whole will not sympathize with such modes or motives.

We recognize wide individual differences as to how the tariff should be revised within the ranks of the Democratic party. We believe they should be reconciled by the leaders of the party in the House. We believe neither side there has been animated by a spirit of concession and fairness; and that both sides have been largely inspired personal feeling. We do not regard Mr. Morrison as a capable leader ; his horizontal bill was a failure; and his present bill is far from a logical or sufficient reform of the tariff. It cannot become a law, with the Senate so manifestly opposed to it as it is now. It might pass and not hurt the country; it might fail and we would yet be spared from universal wreck and resulting chaos. It is not a suffi-cient issue to divide the party, nor to drive men out of it. Neither free wool nor free ore, nor yet free trade itself, is a hstone of Democratic faith ; and men may favor free wool and yet not be good Democrats; they may oppose it and yet be worthy of confidence.

Certainly we will not take the judgment of majority of any Democratic House committee as binding on the Democratic con nce of the country when such commitless report in favor of river and harbor sterls, anti-oleomargarine laws and Blair educational bills.

Leaders of Irish Thought.

The Philadelphia Ledger effectually answers the off repeated cry that the Irish can not govern themselves by calling attention to the fact that the Irish members of Con to the fact that the Irish members of GEN. GRANT'S memory is greatly rever-

at important share in the government of the British empire.

Although Irish blood is proverbially both and Irish wit is ever ready, l'arnell's little band have shown the most perfect self-control, and in the face of all the abuse and sers of their enemies have maintained a

smen of nature's own construction. Ireland's men of '86 will rank in history with our heroes of '76. The risk they take is not so great, but the spirit that animates them is the same, and the mist that always shrouds the past will make their figures glorious in history.

dignified demeanor that marks them as

Plans of Represention.

The Republicans are having some discussion over the proposed changes in the rules governing their party in this state. At present they are represented in state conventions upon the old plan of one delegate for every senator and every representative in the general assembly. As recognized by the Democracy four years ago. when they changed it, this mode of apportionment has nothing in its favor except tradition. It is a senseless and unfair system, and the objections made to its abolition are without force. These consist mainly of a plea that if the organization in minority counties is not given the excessive and often double and triple representation it now enjoys all "incentive "to organization is destroyed. This doctrine is as false and fatlacious as it is novel.

The proposed changes of the Republican rules would also abrogate the conferree system in judicial, congressional and senatorial districts, and aim to establish the selection of candidates by regular conventions based on popular representation on the same general principle which is proposed for the state convention. This is certainly an equitable plan; the conferred system is not. The present method breeds disturbance, disorganization and very often allows the minority to rule. At the same time it is doubtful if a state convention can legislate for certain localities and districts which have the right to make rules for themselves, and some of which have already established the joint convention

THE world's record for heavy-weight lifting has been broken by Loris Cyr, of Monreal, who lifted on his back 2,550% pounds. Yet this is but a teather to the weight of suspense that has been lifted from the public mind since the president announced his intention to marry.

It is reported that Maxwell, on trial at St. Louis for the Preller murder, is becoming sheerful again, and that he laughs and jokes in court. He might as well have his fun now, for his prospects of future jollity are lecidedly gloomy.

THE dictionary of the English language which has been in course of preparation for the past five years promises to be a notable work for American scholars. William D. Whitney, of Yale college, is at the head of those who are engaged in the work. A prominent feature will be its encyclopedic haracter. Its definitions will be fuller and more complete than is customary in works of this kind; it will go further into the various cases will give full explanations and de scriptions of matters historical, scientific, legal, mechanical, etc. Quite an army o persons has been at work for several years reading standard American and English books in search of quotations, of which an immense number will be used. American writers, such as Emerson, Lowell, Hawthorne, Irving, Whittier, Longfellow, Holmes, and distinguished scientists, are receiving special attention. Upwards \$250,000 will be spent upon it before it is ready for the public.

It is said that Haves wants to run for Con gress in the district which Frank Hurd used represent in Ohio. If Rutherford has scintilla of wisdom about him, he will re main in that oblivion to which he was properly sent after retiring from a presidency tha

MARTIN IRONS' household furniture has been seized at Sedalia, Mo., for a debt on account of house rent. The fierce light of publicity has been entirely too strong for this

GEO, D. SIDMAN, special examiner of the U. S. pension bureau, is in this city on business of the department with which he is con nected. Mr. Sidman finds a good deal of misapprehension and misunderstanding current with regard to the construction and operation of the act of March 19, 1886, incressing the pensions of widows and dependent fathers and mothers from \$8 to \$12 a month. It seems that this law goes into effect upon date, and for the current three months pension, payable June 4, 1886, for which the blank youchers were sent out three months ago, with the last pension remittance, there will be due \$34-being at the monthly rate of \$8 for one half month, and \$12 for two months and a half. This law, it will be remembered, applies only to widows and dependent relatives of enlisted men who have been receiving \$8 per month, not to officers. But where widows have died leaving minor children these are entitled to draw the increased pension of their mothers.

THE tenth anniversary of the York Dispatch was celebrated on Saturday by the issue of a ten-page paper filled with interest-ing news and advertisements. And the management announce that they propose to make this excellent newspaper still tetter in the future.

THAT a good dinn er is the shortest out to victory over one's fellow man is evidently a part of Mr. Gladstone's rule of faith. For on the queen's birthday he was entermining some of his dearest parliamentary fore.

PERSONAL. THE ANDREW HERSTER will, involving 8300,000, has been sustained in the Northamp-ton county court.

ton county court.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is to receive from the University of Cambridge the degree of Doctor of Letters and a banquet. He will be the guest of Prof. Max Muller while at Oxford.

Col. WAIT, of Connecticut, is the oldest man in the House of Representatives, and has enjoyed that distinction during the last three terms of service. When he completes his present term, he will be in his 77th year.

GENERAL SHUERMAN has rented his house GENERAR SHERMAN has rented his hou m St. Louis and leaves that city on July 1. He will then go to Oregon and California, attending the Grand Army meeting, and on his return take up his permanent residence in New York.

in New York.

G. W. Chilles, of the Philadelphia Ledger, has presented a ticket for a trip to Europe, to the most promising lad in the Philadelphia high school, and A. S. Abell, of the Baltimore

San, has given another to the most promising boy in the Baltimore school. FRANCIS K. PENDLETON, whose mother, Mrs. Alice Key Pendleton, the wife of the American minister to Germany, was killed while driving in Central park a week ago last Thursday, salled for Europe on Saturday, accompanied by his sister, Miss Jane Prances Pendleton.

Frances Pendleton.

DR. HAULER, an Austrian scholar, has just discovered in the Bibliotheque Nationale at Paris five fragments of an historical work of the Latin author Salinst, a work hitherto unknown. One of the fragments is part of a letter from Pompey the Great to the Roman Senale. Another fragment gives an account of the debate on this letter. The remaining three fragments consist of reports of hostilities in Spain and other countries. The five fragments are palimpsests over which had been written the text of the works of St. Jerome.

GEN. GRANT'S memory is greatly rever

came in contact during his voyage around the world. The Chinese embassy therefore directed that a large floral piece should be sent to the general's tomb. The design of the piece is a pyramid, of all sorts of flowers, about six feet square and high. On one side are the words in English, "China's affection for America's illustrious warrior." On the opposite side are two Chinese characters, pro-nounced Chung-Gok, which means "China." Near the apex of the pyramid, on a side not occupied with words or characters, is an American flag in flowers, while on the oppo-site side is the Chinese flag.

Drowned While Pleasuring. At Wolfeborough, N. H., the Rev. P. C. Jerome, paster of the Congregational church with his two sons and daughters and a young nan named Davis, went out on the lake on man named Davis, went out on the lake on a fishing excursion. Friday afternoon and failed to return at 3 o'clock, as expected. A steamer which arrived at 4 o'clock reported having seen an overturned boat near Jannistown Island. Search was made, and late in the evening the bodies of the whole party were recovered. Mr. Jerome was a wealthy gentleman, owning about \$250,000 worth of property. He came from New York two years ago. I rene Jerome, the artist and author, is a sister of the deceased.

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