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Defeat of the Morrison Bill. The discussion of the vote on the tariff I in Congress yesterday affords a very air illustration of the narrowness and ality of some persons who undertake to define the limitations of party fealty and ation. In some of the newspapers re already see and in many others we have ations of further seeing Messrs. cott, Swope and Storm, of this state, ragely attacked and roundly denounced on " free traders " and enemies of Pennsylvania's interests because they voted to to into consideration of the Morrison bill. We sympathize with no such assault. There is nothing in their position to show that they are free traders or that they are tile to the interests of their party or their state. They have their individual view of the best way of revising the tariff, or of a way which they think is the best way to be had, and if they are honest in it, as we do not doubt they are, they ought to vote with their consciences. Their difference from their colleagues is no serious

On the other hand it is absurd to call down Democratic maledictions upon the heads of the Democratic members from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, who voted against the Morrison bill; and to undertake to read them out of the party. That will not do. That cannot be done. At least two of these states are sential to Democratic success in the ountry, and their representatives are not lightly to be branded as traitors. ne of the editors and other people

who talk about drawing the lines dividing parties on the tariff question, are not good incers to run party lines. They are not true to them, themselves, and they are not fit to sit in judgment upon others. We observe that some of them make the president's alleged approval of the Morrison bill the touchstone of party fealty, and while they accord with him in this, they oppose his views on the civil service and the silver question, subjects as near to the ident's heart as the revision of the tariff bill. Others make submission to the report of a Democratic House committee on the tariff the test of the true faith, e they condemn the river and harbor appropriations and other jobs reported by such a committee. Mr. Findlay, of Baltimore, who in a short term has proved an exceptionally able and independent public ntative, is denounced as a "halfsked Republican," because he voted inst the Morrison bill, and yet in its anti-silver and civil service reform sition the Democratic administration has had no more courageous and able defender than Mr. Findlay. Mr. Morrison and Mr. Carlisle led the movement for this bill, and yet on the silver coinage question, we believe, they directly antagonize the administration of their party. Mr. Randall is berated for having his friends appointed to office, and the administration is ounced as supporting spoilsmen for favoring him; and yet the president is asked to abuse his executive position and make his appointments to reward those who nay agree with him on the tariff and punish those who do not, regardless of other siderations. And this advice comes om gentlemen who vote the Democratic ticket when it suits them, and oppose its nominees when they choose.

We strongly suspect that Mr. Hewitt is about right in his reported declaration that Mr. Morrison is not a good man to lead the work of tariff reform, and it will not be accomplished under his direction. He seems to be unpopular, impractical and arbitrary; and his work thus far reflects no credit on his wisdom. Nevertheless we agree with the Philadelphia Times when it says that while "those Democratic representatives from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and other great industrial states who opposed Mr. Morrison's ill-considered and dangerous scheme will not fail of public approval "; to them is now transferred the responsibility "and though it is scarcely possible that any comprehensive measure of revenue reform can be adopted at this session, the opportunity is not lacking to show what they would propose. The Republicans, as a minority, can be content with an obstructive or negative position, out the Democrats ought to have a posilive policy, whether it can be carried into ect or not. Having retired Mr. Morrihas the floor."

Mr. Powderly's Discovery. Mr. Powderly, through one of his famous scret circulars which somehow he has not a able to keep secret, announces that he a discovered an elaborate scheme of the les of his organization to effect its a. He publishes a letter received by one of the Knights, not generally known to be ch, which urges the recipient to join the its of Labor, and, if possible, become delegate to the annual conclave of their e assembly; in this capacity to urge ost radical measures and to encourthe initiation of local politicians into corder. The letter ends, "Should you a discharged for any action you may take the labor movement your time will go the signature of this remarkable." at is withheld in order to shield the

mber to whom it was sent. whiter thing could have happened to mea

discovery of this letter, for it will arouse ole order to a just appreciation of the daugers towards which they have of late been steadily drifting. This danger lies in insisting upon radical and revolu-tionary legislation before the times are ripe for it, in permitting politicians to make use of the order and to transform it into apolitical machine for the furtherance of

their own selfish ends. With any less cautious and conservative man at its head than Mr. Powderly, the organization would long ago have adopted an aggressive revolutionary policy, which would have hastened its dissolution. Some of the purposes of the Knights savor of communism, and it is only the positive declarations of their leaders against it that has retained for them the popular sympathy which forms so large an element of their strength. No body of men who follow the red flag can hope for success in America; that symbol acts upon Americans as it would upon a bull.

MILLIONAIRE ROSS R. WINANS has secured a verdict in the divorce suit against him by Alice O'Keefe. Great is the power of money. GLADSTONE'S triumphal tour through Scotland shows that the hearts of the people are with him in his struggle for Irish home

LIBERAL illustration will be a feature of to-morrow's extra issue of the INTELLIGEN-CER. Public men and distinguished women will furnish subjects for the same, and the local sketch will have connection with the one hundred and fiftieth celebration of the First Reformed church of this city. Some of the talk about and plans of the proposed new jail will be narrated; "Uncas" has a good deal of interest to say about a new book that will make a stir in the political world; and a great variety of miscellaneous matter will furnish forth a number of rare interest and

THE state board of agriculture favor the proposed oleomargarine legislation in Congress; which is a serious criticism of their

RUIZ ZORILLA, the Spanish Revolutionist, has wildly proclaimed from a safe position, the city of Paris, that the birth of an heir to the Spanish throne is the death blow to Spanish monarchy. There is a good deal of blow about the gentle Zorilla, but there does not appear to be any death concealed in it and the startling assertion of his friend Martinez that the child of the Queen of Spain was a girl, and that a boy, the son of an Austrian, was substituted for it, needs the confirmation that the Revolutionists claim they will give it when the time comes. Bavaria is in a tumoil over the mysterious death of sovereign who may or may not have been insane. Spain is in danger from the recent birth of a prospective sovereign whose right to the throne will be vigorously disputed. France is excited over the expulsion of the princes and Denmark engaged in a struggle for the establishment of a more enlightened constitutional government. Truly the troubles that a royal government brings upon a people are of great and grievous variety.

AMERICAN literature loses a shining light in the death of Edwin P. Whipple.

THE insurance commissioner's report for 1885 shows the total premium receipts of life companies in Pennsylvania was \$8,236,426.68; the total receipts of Pennsylvania fire companies in the state, \$3,799,634.16 ; premium receipts of other state and foreign fire and marine companies, \$4,984,189.87. The total paid for insurance in the state in 1885, \$17,020,250-71, is \$1,433,800.53 greater than in 1884. In addition to the above the accident and casualty companies received premiums of \$228,234,47. The total life policies issued in the state were 208,330, insuring \$60,436,972. The policies in force on lives at the close of the year aggregated 371,312, insuring \$265,489,968. The Pennsylvania companies had a total income from all sources of \$5,140,039.38, and their entire expenditures were \$3,566,167,88, of which sum \$2,5(7,976.85 was paid to policy-holders.

PHILADELPHIA grave-diggers want to join the Knights of Labor to keep from working at Sunday funerals. They have a proper end

PERSONAL.

BISHOP STEVENS has had a relapse and is again confined to his bed. ADAM CLARK, of Buxton, has been nom

inated for governor by the Maine Probibi THE LATE Senator Joseph P. Kennedy's funeral will take place in Philadelphia on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. NELLIE S. KINO, of this city, is one of the graduates of the West Chester Normal school who received her diploma on Thursday. REPRESENTATIVE TOWNSHEND, of Illi-nois, has been renominated by the Demo-eratic convention of the Nineteenth district of

that state by acclamation. ORESTES A. BROWNSON'S remains have been transferred from Detroit to the chapel of the Theological College of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., which has been named after him and dedicated to his memory. REV. KENLOCH NELSON, of the Alexan-

dria theological seminary, has declined to ac-cept the bishopric of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Easton, Maryland, to which he was elected on the 2d instant. He is the third de-cliner of the position. REV. F. K. BROOKE was rector of Grace

Episcopal church in Sandusky, O., and the great majority of his congregation were Republicans, as was Mr. Brooke. There was great indignation, therefore, when he voted for Cleveland for president, and it is said that since that time he has been the victim of political persecution which has at length re-suited in forcing him to resign his pastorate. PRESIDENT DEPEW, of the New York Central railroad, told a Chicago reporter that his company had never run a fast train to Chicago that paid. They lost money on every berth, every meal, every privilege they sold. But the public demanded fast trains, and Mr. Depew said he believed that faster trains would be run and the time between Chicago and New York reduced to sixteen

ACTING SECRETARY FAIRCUILD, in a letter to Congressman Breckenridge, says "it is estimated that there are now pending over 7,000 suits of all sorts growing out of the customs laws, in which the United States is a party, some of which suits are for the enforce-ment of fines, penalties and forfeitures; some for the collection of penalties on bonds, etc., and others against collectors of customs for recovery of alleged excessive duties under section 2,931, revised statutes. It is estimated that there are 5,000 suits of the last named

HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL Writes as follows to an Irish organization in Newark, N. J.: "There is not a man who loves liberty anywhere in the world who does not nerry anywhere in the world who does not pray for the success of Gladstone and home rule in Ireland. Where subjected to this test, the base hypocrisy of pretended friends of freedom is exposed. God will guard the right in His own good time, and, from what we see and what we know, the day is not remote when the plain slab which marks the grave of Robert Emmet will be resplendent with the words for which it has so long waited, "Ireland is free."

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EDWARD P. WHIPPLE, the well-known assayist and reviewer, died in Boston on Wednesday night aged 67 years. He was born in Gloucester, Massachsetts, and early in life became a clerk in a Boston banking house. He soon became known in literary circles by poems and essays, which were circles by poems and essays, which were afterwards collected and published in book form. He was also popular as a lecturer. Whipple's published works include "Essays and reviews," "Lectures on Subjects Connected with Literature and Life," a "Life of Macaulay" "Character and Characteristic Men" "The Literature of Age of Elizabeth," etc.

Large Stuke of the Black Variety Killed.

A few days ago while Henry S. Shearer and wife, of Mt. Hope, were out on the bills a short distance this side of Mount Greina gathering wild strawberries, and after getting nearly twenty quarts and were about leaving the woods, his wife espied a black make, which on being dispatched was found to measure 6 feet and 7 inches in length, and around its belly ‡% inches.

GLADSTONE'S BOYAL TRIP. by Thousands at the Outset of th

Scotch Political Campaign.

Mr. Gladstone started Thursday at eleven o'elock from London on his Scotch campaign. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gladstone. Thousands of people congregated at the rail. way station to witness his departure. The crowd was simply enormous. It seriously blocked and delayed the approach of the premier's carriage. When Mr. Gladstone finally succeeded in reaching the station platform he found it packed with people, who welcomed him with enthusiastic cheering. At last he reached his seat in the special coach assigned for his seat in the special coach assigned for his conveyance. The window at his seat was open. When the crowd saw him through the window it set up another cheer, which was repeated several times. The people appeared desirious of having the premier address them with some parting words before going away on his ardious serrand. He areas and speke from the coach serrand. errand. He aross and spoke from the coach window. He thanked the people for the honor of their "extraordinary demonstra-tion." He adjured them to allow nothing to hide from them the "bare question of the

"Attempts have been made," the venerable orator exclaimed, "and will be made to divert your attention from the real question at issue. This question is solely whether Ireland shall be trusted to manage her own affairs. Those who deny Ireland this right admit that Canada and the other British colo-nies enjoy such rights. Are we to trust our fellow subjects in Ireland and govern by love, or are we to adopt the policy of the government's enemies and introduce into Ireland government by force?" Mr. Gladstone then bade his hearers good-

ye, and the train moved away. Enthusias

tic and prolonged cheering accompanied its departure, and hundreds of people, waving handkerchiefs and hats and God-speeding he premier, ran along the platform beside his coach until the train outsped them.

At Luton and Bedford crowds of people were at the station, and cheered Mr. Gladstone as his train sped by. No stop was made until Leicester was reached. Here there was an enormous gathering, which gave the premier an enthusiastic greeting. A ew groans were heard from the outside o the crowd, but these were soon discontinued A committee met Mr. Gladstone with an ddress expressing confidence in him and is Irish scheme, and the premier made brief reply. After thanking the people for their reception he said: "Time is not allowed me to dwell fully upon the great question before the country, namely, 'Will you give Ireland what you give the colonies with the greatest advantage—power to manage imperial but Irish affairs? During fifty-four years of public life I never enthusiasm to equal that which has been shown in this great cause. The eyes of the world are now upon us in a degree never equalled before. Not only the whole British race, but civilized mankind have taken the race, but civilized mankind have taken the liveliest interest in this question. If, as I have every reason to believe, the verdict is favorable to the people of Ireland, there will be nothing less than a thrill of joy throughout the civilized world. I place before you this noble object—human sympathy combined with justice—and commend it to your deep and deliberate considerables. deep and deliberate consideration: for you

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have never had an issue to determine more charged with good or evil to the future ad-vancement of this great empire."

Mr. Giadstone's speech was received with wild enthuisses by the multitude. The train arrived at Trent at ten minutes after one, and another halt was made. Here, as at the other places, there were large crowds, composed not only of the inhabitants of Trent, but of people from Nottingham, Ikevone and every other place near by. Ad-dresses and bouquets were thrust in through the window of the premier's coach, and the enthusiasm of the people was unbounded. Railway employes lined the route for a distance of half a mile. Mr. Gladstone bowed and smiled to the people, but did not speak.

A crowd of immense proportions awaited the train at Galashiels. On its arrival Mr. Gladstone was conducted to a platform to receive the following address: "As a committee appointed by a crowded meeting of Liberals of Galashiels, which, with only three dissenters, resolved to support the government and not to vote for any cardinates." government and not to vote for any candidate who refuses to grant to Ireland a legis-lature for the management of her domestic affairs, we herewith express our unswerving confidence in you and the government of which you are so illustrious a head. We trust that God will grant you strength to embody in our legislation the greatest of all liberal principles—self-government." There is great excitement at Galashiels over the approaching election. The opinions of the people of the Irish question are about equally di vided.

Mr. Gladstone will speak at Glasgow on Tuesday. The meeting which he will address will be held in Hengler's Circus, which will hold 5,000 persons.

Mean Mode of Making Money

From the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. With the rapid increase in our population and the increasingly keen competition in every line of business and mechanical occupation, there must naturally be much casting about for new methods of earning a livelihood, and just as naturally some of the new occupations evolved in obedience to this necessity are of questionable honesty, while others are of as questionable taste and propriety. One of these latter is the preying propriety. One of these latter is the preying upon those who have been bereaved by death, by a certain class of publishers. These harpies scan the death cotumns of the press of the country, and before the first access of grief is over the mourning family receive a tawdry "memorial card" bearing the name of deceased with date of death and such other facts as contact the property of the country facts. and such other facts as can be gleaned from the funeral notices, set off with dog-gerel probably pirated from the machine poets of the obitary column. The card is accompanied by a printed circular stating secompanied by a printed circular stating that if the family or friends desire to retain the card they should send twenty-five cents to the publisher; if not, to place a one cent stamp on the cards and return them to be used as samples. No one of any refinement desires to retain such "memorials" of their loved and lost, and still less do they care to have them hawked about the country as "samples." As a rule they send the money for them and destroy the cards. The proper way to do is to burn the things and pay no attention to the scandalous impertinence of attention to the scandalous impertin the publishers. The scheme is simply a petty blackmailing one, aimed at people most likely to yield, and should be discountenanced until those engaged in it are com pelled to seek a more reputableme thad of making money.

The Last of the Buffaloes.

The National museum has sent its chief axidermist, Mr. W. T. Hornaday, on a hunting tour through the far West for the purcose of obtaining specimens of the buffalo before it becomes extinct. It is firmly believed by many good authorities that there are not now more than from fifty to one hun-dred buffaloes in the whole of Montana, out-side of the National park, where there are probably from two to three hundred head. Hunters lie in wait outside the limits of the National park, waiting for these animals to cross the line, when they lose no time in dispatching them as soon as possible. A stampede may occur at any time, which may result in all the buffaloes now in the park leaving; and if such were the case, very few, if any, would escape. Skins of buffalo heads are now valued by taxidermists in Dakota at fifty dollars each, from which if way he ifty collars each, from which it may fifty dollars each, from which it may be assumed that they have given up all hope of procuring any more.

Should this endeavor be fruitless, the suggestion has been made that buffaloes may still be obtained in the British possessions.

Journalism in Italy. Journalism is taking a spurt in Italy. In Naples there is a regular newspaper reading craze, and even the beggars gather around craze, and even the beggars gather around some fortunate possessor of a daily paper as he reads aloud in the street. But the people soon get tired of any one paper and clamor for a new one. The consequence is that almost every day some paper dies and another takes its place. One of the most certain ways of killing a newspaper in Italy, by the way, is to fill it with news. What they want is good local lies and blood-curd-ling sensations.

An Englishman's Anecdote, Moody never neglected any opportunity is reaching. He went into the city to insure his life, having done so he said; "I have insured my wretched body, but who is to in-sure my miserable soul?" A matter-of-iact cterk answered; "Our Mr. Thompson, of the fire department, will see after that."

Six days at drudgery's heavy wheel she stands.
The seventh sweet morning folds her weary hands:
Yes, child of suffering, thou may st well be sure lie who ordained the subbath loves the poor!

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Here is a strange passage from the prefac to Mr. Swinburne's new volume of " Miscellanies": "We may believe in Christ or in Calvin, in St. John or in St. Augustine; but no man can believe in both, for one or the other must needs be a blasphemous liar, and as it is in the highest matters of faith, of as it is in the highest matters of faith, of hope, and of charity, so it is in matters of opinion, taste, or sympathy. We may heartily appreciate, we may cordially admire, the literary and personal energies of such writers as Byron and Carlyle; but we must recognize that the man who sees a great poet in the histricnic chapsodist to whom all great poetry was hateful, or a great philosophic and political teacher in the passionate and distempered humorist whose religious ideal was a modified Moloch-worship, and whose political creed found practical expression in the plantations of a slave-owner and the dunpolitical creed found practical expression in the plantations of a slave owner and the dun-geons of a Czar, does rightly or wrongly accept and respect the pretensions of writers who can be acceptable as prophets or respect-able as teachers to no man who accepts the traditions of English independence, or re-spects the inheritance of English poetry. Here is Mr. Swinburne's estimate of Shelley Here is Mr. Swinburne's estimate of Shelley as a critic: "The value and authority of Shelley's critical opinion may be gauged by the conclusive evidence of this damning fact—that he could trace no sign of Shakespeare's hand in the style of 'The Two Nobie Kinsmen,' a play in which the master's peculiar touch is as unmistakable by any competent reader as it is in 'Pericles,' or, for that matter, as itis in 'Hamlet.' The man who could venture to say, 'I do not believe

who could venture to say, 'I do not believe Shakespeare wrote a word of it,' is simply out of court as a judge of composition or of style." JUNE.

Fair-June
Has garbed the lea in brightest emetald dress. The days are glad,
The groves and orchards with luxuriousness
Or bloom are clad.

The meen Wades through an azure sea when beateons Lets fall her curtains o'er the rosy fight Of dying day, Not drap'ries dark, but robes of loveliness-

Star gemmed are they; The dashing firefly fitts among the trees And sweet with odor is the gentle breeze The dew drops glisten on each folding flower, And filled with pleasure is each passing hour, Care fles away, 'Tis June.
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RHEUMATISM.

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