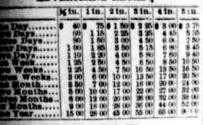
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Mr. Hiscock's Venture.

Mr. Hiscock ventures forth from among the Republican congressional flock with a bill to amend the tariff. Mr. Hiscock is to be congratulated upon his courage, but perhaps not so much upon his prudence. The ablican congressmen are sorely divided in opinion upon the method of revenue reduction, and their condition is such that the man who steps out from among them with a definite plan is certain to get more cuffs than thanks from his party associates. Our pig iron Kelley does not at all approve Mr. Hiscock's plan, which he says will be likely to receive the support of none but the author in the committee of ways and sans. Mr. Porter, of the Philadelphia who is stationed at Washington to especially pump public men upon the tariff issue, says that Judge Kelley declares Mr. Hiscock's plan to be pretty enough in the model, but impracticable in the working plan; which is

an apt description of it. Mr. Hiscock proposes to abolish all the tobacco taxes and that on alcohol, but he etains the tax on other liquors. He says that the Western congressmen are not willing to remove the tax on intoxicating beverages, and that they will have to be coaxed to consent to the removal of the tobacco tax. Belog a wise man Mr. Hiscock does not propose to kick too hard against the pricks. He bas met, however, without doubt, his Waterloo on the sugar duty question. He straddles it, and quite awkwardly, too, and is sure to have a fall. He neither removes the duty nor lets it be, but cuts half of it away; and in compensation gives a bounty to the beet-root product. Judge Kelley is right in saying that bounties are too unpopular to meet with favor in Congress.

In view of the Republican dissension upon tariff reduction, it would seem to be the part of political wisdom for the Demo cratic majority in Congress to press the matter to an lasue at once. To be sure there is Democratic dissention as well, but ere is a better concentrated state of opin ion upon the Democratic than upon the Republican side of the chamber, and a stronger vote behind it. It is already almost, if not quite, a majority. Mr. Randall and a score or so of associates differ from the Democratic majority, and Mr. Hiscock, with a small Republican contingent approaches his views. Though a number of Republican and Democratic opinions be made in this direction, it will not carry with it enough of the force of either party to make the Union expective. It is clear that the Democrats as a party are arrayed in favor of the abolition of the duty on raw materials, and that as a party the Republicans are likely to favor the abolition of the internal revenue collection. The need for a reduction of revenue is a clear and urgent that no half way measures will do. There must be a sharp cutting off of revenue somewhere Mr. Hiscock says the reduction needed i one hundred millions. In the face of this fact the Democratic party must not fail to demand the the reduction, and the Republican party cannot afford to resist the demand. It must soon proclaim a policy.

Mr. Hiscock sees this and advances his. Mr. Kelley denounces it without proposing a substitute. The Republican hope is to throw the blame of inaction on the Democrats. It should not rest there. Mr. Randall and those Democrats who act with him on this question cannot afford to stand as the obstacle in the way of Democratic performance. Knowing that the view of the majority of the party is against them they should yield all that they conscientiously can. Their demand for the abolition of the duty on alcohol is one that we think should be granted; but not so their demand for the abolition of the tobacco taxes. While the internal revenue bureau is maintained for the collection of the duty on liquors, there is no reason for ceasi: g the collection of the duty on tobacco, which is equally worthy of a tax imposttion and for like reasons of public policy. Certainly with a proper spirit of concession among the Democratic representatives, agreement ought to be reached upon a tariff reduction measure.

Lite Saving Business.

Five men of the life-saving service lost their lives while fearlessly doing their duty in the terrible storm of Friday night on the Virginia coast. Congress should make provision for the pensioning of the families of these storm warriors as liberally as it has done for those of the men who fell on battle-fields.

No gallantry in battle could excel that of the men who manned the life boat to save the lives of the crew of the wreck that laid beyond the reach of the life line. for they knew that the chanceof reaching shore alive were barely even; and they had no martial music or stirring appeal to urge them to face the danger. There was no talk about glory, no feeling that the eyes of their countrymen were upon them, and that the world would apland their glorious death or triumph; but hese rough sailors were calmly selected by their commander as though he were picking the best carsmen for a race. At his order they struggled through the surf, pulled for the wreck and bravely faced the

danger of being dashed against it. Some idea of the situation may be gained from the statement that the crew of the wreck had not ventured to use their boat though they took courage from their rescuers to launch it and try to reach the shore. That both boats were capsized by a wave of unusual force does not argue that the venture was foolhardy, and the men of the life-saving service who dared from a sense of duty what the crew of the wreck hesitated to dure for their lives, have offered an example of heroism that the nation can

The Case of Mrs. Lincoln.

not afford to leave unnoticed.

Some of the Sunday newspapers contain elaborate accounts of the insanity of Mrs. Lincoln, the wife of the president, her extraordinary jealousy, her insults to prominent Washington ladies and the sorrow that her conduct caused the president. The article purports to have emanated from the pen of Gen. Adam Badeau.

This is low business for reputable newspaper people to indulge in. Mrs. Lincoln as been commonly regarded as a very erratic woman, but her frailties were covered when the earth closed over her grave. The maxim that concerning the dead nothing but good shall be said ought to have allowed her imperfections along with herself to be buried in the past, particularly as no possible good can be subserved by digging them up at the present uncture. Tenderness for a dead woman's memory and consideration for the family she left behind her should have saved the recital of her shortcomings now. She is dead and unable to speak for herself, and her family care not to be forced to make her public defense in the newspapers.

If this be newspaper enterprise, let us lave less of it.

THE Titusville American Citizen has reached his third year, and has the vigor of a paper ien times that age.

A NEW and peculiar system of taxation has been submitted to the people of Switzerland, as is required for the enactment of any law in that country, and has met with enthusiastic popular approval. This new Vaudois law divides real property into three classes, according as it falls below \$5,000, between \$5,000 and \$20,000, or over \$20,000 in value. The proportion of tax is to be I per 1,000 for the first class, 1)-; per 1,000 for the second class, and 2 per 1,000 for the third class. Personal property falls into seven classes, the lowest lass being less than \$5,000 in value, and the highest over \$160,000. The rates of taxation on these classes are to be in the proportion of 1, 114, 2, 214, 3, 314, and 4, respectively, per 1,000. Incomes from earnings are similarly put in seven classes : but, in estimating the mount to be taxed, a deduction is made amounting to \$80 for each person legally dependent on the head of the family for his support. Science calls the attention of political economists to this law with the remark that many theories of taxation will be tested

NEW YORK members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen are angry because John L. Sullivan has become a member of their organization. They had better keep very quiet, if they do not wish to be "knocked-

MRs. CLEVELAND's reputation for good sense is as great as the fame of her beauty. At a theatre in Washington Friday night she attracted unusual attention and received the dient thanks of the male portion of the audience by attending the performance without a bonnet or hat. She will distance her husband for the next presidential nomination. The number of schemes for disposing of

the surplus is legion and some of them are extremely peculiar.

The New York Herald gives a long list of them from which the following samples are personal to the selected: A gentleman who lives in the deep muddy part of Indiana thinks the best use n the next two or three years would be to divide it among the counties, to be applied to macadamizing the common highways. A large slice of it could be spent, many gentlenen believe, on the Hennepin canal, the Cape Cod canal and Florida ship canal and half a dozen other schemes for improving and increasing the water communications of the country, including Senator Bialr's famous and beneficent scheme for a canal to cause the waters of the Mississippi river to flow up hill into Hudson's bay and ameliorate the climate of British America. "Why not make a deep water canal of the whole Mississippi river, from St. Paul down to the mouth " asked a liberal-minded statesman. "The country can afford it and it would be a grand sight when it was done and set a lot of people at work to do it."

SEVEN THOUSAND men are unemployed n tue Luzerne region owing to the coal strike. This means a total less in wages thus

REPORTER MORKIS, of Baltimore, has served his imprisonment for refusing to dislose the source of his information relative to the last grand jury's work, and is now me of the greatest heroes of the Monumental City. Many will be willing to take a little of the same kind of imprisonment for the

PERSONAL.

SEROBANI WILLIAM BALLINTINE, the well-known English turrister, is dead. Chuvenite is writing his life and is so absorbed in the work that he lorgets he is to

JUDGE REAGAN made a sudden start for Texas and Senator Maxsy found it necessary to follow suit. Political fences in danger. JOHN F. SMITH, of Pulladelphia, has given \$500 to the managers of the Pennsylvanta Training School for Feeble-Minded

HON. JAMES G. BLAINE favors the erection of a monument to General Logan's memory at Springfield, Ill., to cost \$100,000, be raised in small amounts.

ELIJAH BARRITT, a practicing lawyer of Erie, died yesterday, in his 921 year. He and served in the suste legislature, and was representative in Congress from 1858 to 1862. THOMAS STEVENS, the blevelist, who left San Francisco on April 18th, 1884, for a blevele tour around the world, returned to san Francisco on Friday by steamer from

Lewis Moses has been appointed sheriff of Chester county by Governor Pattison, to fil the vacancy caused by the death of Benjamin Irey. The governor has also appointed ex Senator McHenry associate judge of olumbia county.

MAURICE BARRYMORE, the actor, is a clever boxer. He recently knocked out Theodore Van Brunt, a nephew of a New York supreme court judge, one of the best of the New York Athletic club's boxers. It was with bare knuckles.

DR. J. H. A. HOMBERGER, the venera de pre-ident of Ur-inus college, at Collegeville, net with a painful accident the other night. He took a step in a direction not intensed and fed down a flight of stairs, su-taining everal painful bruises, principally on his

n Washington on Saturday was a crowled in Mashington on Saturday was a crowden and brilliant spectacia. Mrs. Cleyeland's dress was of satin, robin-egg blue. She looked particularly charming. Just before the close of the reception the president en-tered the Blue parter and shook hands with Mrs. Cleveland and the receiving ladies.

Miss McTavisii, formerly of Baltimore Miss Lizzie McMaster, daughter of the lat Sites Lizzie McMaster, daughter of the late Editor J. B. McMaster, of New York, and Miss Lily Thurber, a Virgin's beauty, on Saturday were buried from the world for-ever in the Visitation convent at Baltimore. The names of the religiouses will be "Sister Mary," "Sister Angela" and "Sister Rose" respectively.

Miss Mattie Mitchell, the daughter of Senator John H. Mitchell, is of middle stat-ure, slight of figure, with a symmetrically

tapering waist. She has the face of a Greek girl, a mouth modeled after Capid's bow, dark eyes luminous with emotion, and a manner full of grace and vivacity. She is one of the most popular young ladies in Washington society.

Brever Brig. Gen. Thomas Duncan, U. S. A., retired, died on Friday afternoon, after a short illness, at his residence in Washington. During the war of the rebellion Gen. Duncan was struck on the head by a cambon ball and a portion of his skutl knocked off Trepaning was reserted to, and for more than twenty years he has wern the silver plate which took the place of the abstracted pur-tions of his shattered skull.

HENRY E. DIXEY was Impressed with what he saw of the poverty of London. "One day, for instance, my valet came in from the street and said: 'Mr. Dixey, there's a chump outside swimming in the mud for sixpence.' I went to the window and, looking out, saw I went to the window and, looking out, saw a boy of about 10 years of age lying flat on his stomach in the middle of the muddy street and making motions with his arms and legs to represent a man swimming. A couple of swells, who had given the boy some pennies, were standing on the aldowalk apparently amused by the exhibition.

LILLIE BISTON.

Has that dear little heart stopped it's besting And her eyes closed, that so loved the light Whi her lips nevermors be repeating The dramatist's words, day nor night' And her little form to earth lowly lying. That east moved with such childline s

Some fatrylike voice was replying.

When she came and looked up in my face Child of gentus? Her face full of dreaming

And her voice sympathetic with Lage.

And the soul in her eyes, with it seeming. That dared with all hindrance to cope

"Oh, let me be one of the Julie's,
And let mine the Polson Act be:
I know all the lines, and the bushese-I'm sure you will teach it to me

Oh, teach me, she said. And I tend her How to doubt, then to trust in the liter. How to shudder at doubt, then grow build-

And so earnest she grew in the part That the child had herself become teache And taught me the secret of art.

Ah, babe t for like babe I must hold then Since then having no erseen thy lace.

Ah: I know that the angels only d thee.

With a more than encaptured embiace. And you in the home circle weening.

Heartsore the you be, don't demon Know who hath your darling in keeping. He hath promised His kingdom to here— Benerty W. Turner in the Philosofphia.

(Play goers will remember the author of above lines as a member of the old slock opany at the Wainut street theatre fields in the West with Mulans Carittechek. If Hinton first played faint for Alakis Lawren benefit, when the role was taken by four tresses in turn, Lulis having the pursue seems Mr. Turnet played Fruer Lubreack - Ed. Times

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