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Mr. Randall's Bill.

Telephone Connection.

Mr. Randall is preparing a tariff bill of his own for the consideration of Conms; which shows that he considers that the bill presented by his party associales needs too much amendment to be properly reformed without reconstruction. bably Mr. Randall wants to combine the tariff with revenue reduction in one bill, so that the consideration of the two may go hand in hand. He would better, we think, if he had unlertaken to amend the ways and means committee's bill. That measure is acceptable to Mr. Randall's party in its eneral outline, though it may be profitably amended in places. We have suggested, as our own opinion, that the duty on ores and coal should be lowered though this will not be Mr. Randall's view, doubtless. We have shown that the duty on cigar wrapping tobacco should not be reduced, which will also be Mr. Randall's idea. will go with him, too, in keeping paintings and statuary off the free list. We do not find them to be necessaries, or to be raw materials of manufacture; and we do not know why foreign pictures and statues, made by cheap foreign labor, should be dumped upon us by the shipload without paying duty.

We Look at it Otherwise.

An iron-master friend, whom we highly steem and whose judgment is ordinarily gard, sends us occasionally an editorial utterance, of the New York Journal of Commerce upon "strike" issues, marking them in the margin with his warm approval; and doubtless he expects that will be effective in converting us to heir views, as men are wont to think arguments irrefragible which run in the current of their sympathies. We must le sadly out of tune with the editor of the Journal of Commerce and our friend upon the labor question, for we find nothing persuasive in their arguments.

The Journal of Commerce is an ancient paper of high renown lin mercantile circles, but it does not have workingmen for its readers, nor do sit ever hear their voice save from afar. The editor sits in his easy chair, and contemplates the striking laborer as he would a machine that has refused to go to do the work of its master. who is his subscriber and friend; whom he meets in social and business intercourse, and in whom he lives and breathes and has his being. There is a community of interest, feeling and sympathy between the editor of a commercial journal and the conductor of a commercial business enterprise. For this reason we nd the views of the New York Journal of Commerce to be as like those of Austin Corbin as one pea is like another. They find "nothing to arbitrate," when the workingman falls out with his employer. Notwithstanding there are many thousands of human beings on one side and only one sometimes, as in the Reading strike, on the other, the one is always right and the thousands wrong; so that the will of the one is to be accepted and no arbitration is possible to determine whether the one is wrong or the ten thousand, or whether the truth perchance may lie between them. The Journal of Commerce declares that arbitration might as well take place between the magistrate and the pickpocket; and we have laid this article carefully away for reference and as a reminder of how the judgment may be clouded by prejudice and the wise man be made to talk like the fool. We will never get a better Illustration of it.

Of course to such argument no reply is sible. It would be useless to demand arbitration of the man who considers himself a judge and you a criminal. This is the feeling of many men who are placed in control of the great railroads of the country employing many thousands of men, whom they feel born to order and whom they cannot readily treat as freemen and equals in arbitra-They have waxed fat and rich through their business capacity, and conceive themselves equal to kings. Graceful surrender, submission or concession, even to reason and justice, is not possible to them. They will sacrifice the interests of their owners and of the public, in the effort to break down their workingmen; to whom in their generosity, when they think the feat is done, they may throw a bone: and even before it is done, to make believe that they think it is done, as did Austin Corbin when he contributed twenty thousand of his dollars to the miners.

The Journal of Commerce follows up its illiberal views on the Reading strike with like manner of comment upon that of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enineers in the West; and is thrown into a ever of denunciation wi en it treats of the ramor that all the engineers in the country may leave their levers to make good the demand of their order. The people will "show these arrogant despots," oths the editor, "that they have passed he limits of tolerance." The people are as likely to teach some other "arrogant despots' a lesson before they take into lage the Locemotive Engineers. It has come to be a great question how far the people are to permit themselves to be ground between the upper and the nether milistone, in these contests between rallroad corporations and their servants: and it has become very clear that the law must step in and provide speedy arbitra tion of all such disputes, that they may be promptly ended and the service of the the workingmen have the public sympathy, because they do not cry that there is nothing to arbitrate, but have over shown themselves ready to accept the decision of an impartial tribunal. Chief Arthur says now that he will acot arbitration betwixt his order and Burlington road. They refuse it. The aw should compel it, and bring each to

As we understand the demand made of

the Burlington by the Brotherhood, it is that all its engine drivers shall receive like wages; in which demand there seems to us to be nothing unreasonable since the company need not and should not accept any incomps tent men; and since the company's plan gives it the opportunity of discharging old and high-priced men, and hiring in their stead young and low-priced ones who are just as good; which is an obvious wrong to the Brotherhood that they do right to correct.

And we understand further that this is a contest to break down the Brother hood. In this aspect, we are unable to see wherefore they may not, if they find t necessary, use their power to stop every ocomotive wheel in the country, until their just demand is complied with, or such legislation is had as will loose the horns that they have locked with corporation power.

We do not suppose our friend, who reads the Journal of Commerce with so much pleasure, will find the like sensa tion in reading these views of the INTEL LIGENCER; but we would that we were as well satisfied always that our opinion was sound and accordant with humanity.

Is This Statesmanship!

It is safe to say that no man in the Republican party to-day has attained higher position therein with less reason for it than John J. Ingalls, the presiding officer of the Senate. His name is appended to no measure of statesmanship, and he is without a trace of a military record. But he possesses a shrewish tongue and by a vigorous use of this organ, be has succeeded in persuading a goodly portion of his party that he is endowed with states.

When Napoleon in a certain great crisi of his life was surrounded by an enthusiastic crowd, he grimly observed that the same multitude would with equal alacrity have attended his funeral. So is it with Ingalls. The news that he is to speak always fills the Senate galleries, because the expectation of coarse abuse of some one is sure to be realized. It is not a tribute to the esteem in which he is held by his party. The attendance is rather inspired by that impulse which prompts the passing wayfarer to stop and increculously listen to the deceptive words of the street fakir.

On Tuesday in the Senate Mr. Incalls made a brutal attack upon the living and did not spare the dead. He said that the nomination and election of Grover Cleveland had made the pretensions of any American citizen to the presidency respectable. " There was no man in this country whose ignorance was so profound, whose obscurity so impenetrable, whose antecedents so degraded, that he had not the right to aspire to the presidential nomination by the Democratic party." His attempt to degrade the president was followed by an effort to traduce the dead. He said the nomination of the brave Hancock for the presidency was an attempt by the Democratic party to fool the North, and he referred to that intrepid warrior, George B. McClellan,

as " that other ally of the Confederacy." Those in Ingalls' own party may be led by the mad falsehood of these remarks to inquire of themselves, "is this statesmanship ?" Ingalls probably now regrets the extreme partisan bitterness to which he was carried in his speech, for Senator Blackburn was able to completely rout his waspish opponent. He observed with outting surcasm that the senator from Kansas had made a military record. During the latter part of the war he had been judge advocate of Kausas militia. While Hancock was bleeding on Cemetery Heights, and Black on the very borders of the senator's state, the senator had been in the rear of the armies prosecuting "Kansas Jayhawers" for robbing hen roosts.

If Ingalis' speech is intended for a presidential bcomlet, the latter has perished still-born.

TILDEN'S will is another illustration of how men ought to carry into effect their ntended charities during their lifetimes.

INGALLS once alluded to the president as a "whipped spaniel." The Kansas senstor recalls that kind of priz:-fighter who is strongest with his mouth.

THE Harrisburg Democrats are having a Kilkenny cat time. The Damceratic city committee, by a vote of 27 to 24 has expelled Mayor Fritchey, who was elected a member at the recent primary election.

In the latest number of consular reports Consul Gade, of Christians, Norway, announces that M. E. Meyer, of that city, his discovered "a new, simple and cheap ingredlent, which neither changes the taste of the milk nor is inimical to bealth, for conserving milk in a fresh condition for months without being herme:leally sealed.

THERE will be many tears dropped on he grave of Louisa M. Alcott, whose books delighted and instructed the children of the generation that has now grown to manhood and womanhood. Her father, Amos Bronson Alcott, the poet philosopher of Concord, at the age of eighty-nine, died in Boston last Sunday, and now the talented daughter who loved her aged father dearly and who tenderly cared for him during his last illness, has quietly gone to her long rest. She survived her father scarcely more than a day. and it is also a somewhat singular coincidence that Miss Alcott was born on the anniversary of her lather's birth, the 19th of November, 1832. Both were born on the same day of the month, and only a few hours separated them from the shores of eternity.

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS, of Itilinois, is very properly disgusted at the freedom with which the faces of prominent women are used without consent in advertise ments. In a Washington drug store, Mr. Thomas saw the other day a large chromo lithograph of Mrs. Cieveland, which was used to advertise the curative powers of a particular nestrum. Captain Thomas is a Republican and personally acquainted with the inmates of the White House, but his indignation was aroused that any lady's picture should be used for so improper a purpose. Nor was he at all backward in expressing this indignation in vigorous language, in course of which he assured the druggist that before many days he would introduce a bill in Congress making it a misdemeanor to publicly display any woman's picture after that fashion. He carried out his threat and introduced in the House on Tuesday a bill which provides that any person who shall publicly exhibit the likeness or representation of any female, living or dead, who is or was the wife, daughter, mother or sister of any citizen of the United States, without the consent in writing of the person whose likeness is to be so used, shall be guilty of high misdemeanor, and shall, upon indictment, be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000 and stand imprisoned until the fine and costs

This ought to settle a long standing

COAL is dropping. Better late than

SUPERINTENDENT BIGBER'S annual report of the soldiers' orphans' schools is printed in the current number of the Pennprinted in the current number of the Pennspivania School Journal. It gives a history of them, vindicates his superintendency of them, and gives the present status
of these schools. The Mount Joy school
now has 253 children, and has had under its care from the beginning a total of 1,482 children. The number of institutions in children. The number of institutions in which soldiers' orphans are now maintained is 17; the number of such orphans in schools and homes May 31, 1887, was 2,774; the number admitted since the schools went into operation is 14 810; the cost of the system for the past year has been \$338,469,26, and the entire cost of system thus far, \$8,629,822,20.

Tuesday, and the time taken was just long enough to budly squeeze those who had

WILPRID BLUNT has been released from ISAAC JEANS. of Philadelphie, left an

estate of \$3,122,000 to a widow and sever HENRY ECKEL, president of the Wilmington city council died Tuesday after-noon of heart disease, aged 72 years. MRS. WILLIAM M. HUNTER, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly Miss Alice Troyer, of Lau-caster, is in this city visiting friends. She is stopping with W. F. Hambright, on North Chariotte street.

MISS CHARLOTTE FISKE BATES, the

postess, delivered the following epigram-matic lines impromptu: Would you spell in two words both equette and deceiver. Take the two Irish novelists, Lover and Lever. ROBERT BONNER has given to his sons jointly a square of land on Fifth avenue, New York, valued at \$1,250,000. It is intended ultimately to use the si'e for the erection of a building for obstitable pur-

erection of a building for charitable purposes.

Col. Louis Watres, general inspector of rifle practice for the National Guard of Pennayivanie, has submitted his report to Adjutant General Bastings. It shows the total number of marksmen, including sharpshooters, 2,076; increase over last year, 699. The Third Brigade has the largest number of qualified marksmen and sharpshooters.

CATHARINE KAAS, of Philadelphia, left \$1,000 each to the Hebrew Portuguess con-

\$1,000 each to the Habrew Portugues congregation Mikve Israel, Jewish Foster Home assectation, and Jewish Hospital association, and \$300 each to the Estate sociation, and \$300 each to the Errath Noshim Lying-in association, United Hebrew Charities, Jewish Theological association of New York, and the Philadelphia branch of the Alliance Israelite Universelic. Two trusts of \$15,000 each are created for relatives, and, in certain on tingencies, these are to be divided among the charities above named.

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WANAMAKER'S. touches of sun, air, or foliage-

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not with us. If we are accused of doing all the
business, there must be some reason for it. If
you will only take a look at our store on a Saturday, you will say with us—you never saw
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will have your donbts—this is not exaggeration—we want you to come and see. We want For \$4.00, \$5,00 and \$6.00, All-Wool Stylish Made Boys' Suits here tofore sold for \$7.00 and \$9.00.

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