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The Wiscot Thing. We have suggested that perhaps the wisest thing for the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives to proceed in the way of tariff legislation while the enlargement of the free list, is proposed in the Mills bill; and be constituted that. We incline to this view great utility in disturbing the with an attempt at legislation matry with an attempt at legislation and there is little or no chance of aclishing. We assume that the Mills th, if it passes the House, will not pass be Republican Senate. Even if cut lown to its free list, it may not be apd in the Senate ; but if not, the issue fore the country would be more closely and, if not embarrassed with any consideration than the propriety of king the free list as proposed. There uld be another great advantage, in this se, in the fact that it would generby relieve the industries of the country ension and enable them to be om apprehension and enable them to be adjucted with more confidence. They naturally timid and inclined to be greatly disturbed by the uncertainty of tariff legislation, and it would be very eneficial to them if the disputed ques tions could be promptly settled.

We do not ourselves see anything in the proposed changes of the Mills bill that would do serious injury to any indusrial interests that need protection, save olgar leaf and sugar cane cultivation and cobably the glass manufacture. The iron edustries will [not generally be seriously ed by the amount of the reduction in the duties; it is not probable that the reduction will serve to bring in foreign sufactures, or affect the prices of me [products, which are severely rem with steel rails, the price of which is now below that at which they could he imported even under the proposed reetion of duty.

In our judgment a mistake has been made by the Democrats on the ways and means nittee in not putting coal and ores on the free list. We do not believe that hese products of the earth, to be had for heir digging, should have any more proetion than is afforded them by their roximity to the consumer; and as raw sterials of manufacture they should be nade as cheap as nature makes them, to he industries of every portion of the and. With these articles and other raw erials of manufacture, together with ch necessary articles as are not made ere, put upon the free list, and; the et for tariff reform confined to it, it ato us that the Democratic party ild occupy a logical, clear and simple tion, in which to make its appeal to be people if it suffers defeat in Congress

### Figuificant Prison Figures.

It is a common belief that illiteracy and intemperance are the fruitful parents of crime, and we hear frequently that the at millenium, when there is no need of jails, will be reached when education is universal, and the drink traffic is absolutely abolished.

These theories will not bear scrutiny with the statistics that are furnished from the penitentiaries of the country. The report of the Eastern penitentiary at phia has just been published. Of the 560 convicts received, 395 had ataded public school, 90 attended private hool, and 75 had never attended any theol. These are figures which are the ar resultants of inquiries into the ational experiences of the convicts. yary but little from year to year, ad show that education in itself is not sarily fruitful of morality. The duction may fairly be made that edution without morality gives a bad man est opportunities for becoming worse.

Take a look at the drink figures. No than 113 were total abstainers, 247 moderate drinkers, 189 were occaally intemperate and only 11 are d as intemperate. It is true that rance must be made for falsehood in he answering of these inquiries, but it is air to presume that they are approxitely correct. They show that temperin drinking is not a shield and uckler in itself against the disposition to commit crime.

A very significant feature in the report is the capacity of the convict to earn his ving. Of the 560 convicts, only 80 had rades, and of these only 51 had been apprenticed and served their terms; 38 had uired trades other than by apprenticeship, 10 had been apprenticed, but failed to serve their time, and 471 had no trade hatever. Of the convicts under 21 years of age, only one had been appren-sized and served and only six had acuired trades, while two had been apticed and left, and 100 had no trade wiedge whatever. Yet there were 10 of the whole number (109) who illiterate. All the rest had been to

The figures irresistibly show that the oung man who has a trade and good soral training stands a better chance of sping out of jail than the godless youth who has a smattering of book

### Hapless Haddonfield.

The town hall of Haddonfield, N. J. packed on Thursday night with a vexcited crowd of citizens assemed to protest against what they called rageous conduct of the Pennsy!-railroad. This pleasant little town en built up by Philadelphia busimen who were induced to make mes in that suburb by the low charged to and from the city, and sale of commutation and family apon tickets. On March 1 the advanced, and the commutation and By tickets were withdrawn, where-many Haddonfielders were com-Med to sell their property at a great m, and those of more independent cir-matances have raised a great howl of

ndignation expressed in resolutions of a

These amateur villagers are worthy of sympathy. Raised in city streets, they cannot realize the majestic supremacy of the railroad as it is maintained throughout the state and they even seem to be ignorant of the fact that they have been treated with peculiar and distinguished consideration in this matter of commuta tion and coupon tickets. They only lost them on the first of March, while other railroad travelers suffered in this way about a year ago and were encouraged to believe that in some mysterious way the inter-state commerce act was responsible for all their woe. Haddonfield doubtless received peculiar consideration because it had been nourished to precoclo growth by low fares, and even the soul-

ess corporation recoiled from the munic ipal murder of this pet suburban town.

The indignant Philadelphians of Haddonfield blir dly praise the "wise and lib-eral management" that induced them to build their homes on Jersey soil, and naturally fail to appreciate the jewel rare, consistency, that compels the railroad king to annihilate capital Livested in Haddonfield town lots by the simple act of raising fares.

A Hopeless Party. There never was a time when the Re sublican party was in a more hopeless ondition to meet the advance of the fearless and determined Democracy. Blaine has declined; Sherman is mistrusted : Allison is thought of only because of his negative character. The party is without a policy and without a leader. The Democrats will accomplish tariff reform this year, and the Republicans will pose as obstructionists to the onward march of the country. The New York Independent echoes the hopelessness of the Republican party when it says :

"Is it to be Blaine or nobody?
"If so, it will be nobody. It will be worse; it will be not only defeat, but division and disgrace."

THE Boulanger case appears to be entirely beyond the comprehension of any but the French. He is a soldier, but not even his nost enthusiastic followers can argue that be has been proved to be a great soldier. He has given people to understand, by a great deal of talking and writing, that he fully intends to be a great soldier some day, and they seem to have taken the will for the deed. Doubtless they think it a pity that a man with such a thirst for Germe ore should not have a chance to gratify it. He has posed before France and the world very model for all cultivators of military virtues in a nation that is training for a war of revenge. Suddenly this model sol-dier is found guilty of a high military crime: He has disobeyed orders and he does not deny it. People outside of France conclude that it is all up with the noisy general, that he can no longer remain the idol of military France. He has been guilty of an offense for which in time of war many a man has been shot. He will surely become an object of the scorn even of the Paris mob. Not at all. He is a bigger man than ever and be steps from the court-martial right to the head of the most martial element of the people. He has the sympathy not only of the Paris mob and the electors of Laon, but of almost the whole army and is, for the moment at east, a more dangerous man than ever.

THE New York Tribune says Volapuk will never be popular in Kentucky. It conclassic phrase, " I don't care if I do."

Nor always did Senator Ingalis hold McCiellan as an "ally of the Confederacy." The North Topeka, Kansas, Courier says, that in 1864 Senator (then plain Mr.) Ingalls was a candidate for lieutenant governor of Cansas on a platform of which the followng was a conspicuous plank :

"That we hereby ratify the nomination of George B. McCleilan, of New Jersey for president, and George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, for vice president, and we pledge them our hearty support.
"That we hereby ratify and adopt the Chicago platform as understood and construed by General George B. McCleilan in his letter accepting the nomination of the Chicago convention for president of the

Chicago convention for president of the United States." The Courier says of the result : " Mr.

Ingalis, standing on this platform, was defeated by the people of Kansas, receiving 8,493 votes, against 12,094 received by his Republican competitor, James McGrew."

THE recent blizzard left a costly legacy to New York in the shape of an expenditure of \$50,000 to cart the snow from the

THE University of Pennsylvania is going to spend \$760,000 for new buildings. A dormitory, a library, a chemical laboratory and a large public hall are among the con-templated improvements, and the faculty will be fortunate if they get what they want for a million dollars. The trustees are about completing the purchase of what is known as the Von Ranke library, of Germany, which is a rare collection of rich historical work. The negotiations have been carried on by cable. This valuable collection of rare bistorical works is well-known to scholars of both Europe and America, Ranke having gathered the most important private collection in the world.

WE have received a set of Lomb prize asays, which have been forwarded at the nstance of the American Public Health ssociation at Concord, New Hampshire, At its twelfth annual meeting, held in St. Louis, Missouri, in the autumn of 1884, a public-spirited and philanthropic citizen of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Henry Lomb, deeply mpressed with the practical importance of its deliberations, made a generous offer of money, to be expended in prizes for approved papers on certain specific subjects, which should be suited, by their popular style, for the education of the ge public, and yet contain a clear exposition of the most advanced views on the subjects selected. The final outcome of this generous offer, and of the action of the everal committees of award appointed by the association, was the publication of four xceedingly valuable treatises on the

No. 1. Healthy Homes and Foods for the Working Classes, By Prof. Victor C. Vaughan, M. D., Ann Arbor, Michigan. No. 2 The Sanitary Conditions and Necessities of School-Houses and School. Life. By D. F. Lincoln, M. D., Boston,

No. 3. D.sinfection and Judividual Prophylaxis against Infectious Diseases. By Seorge M. Sternberg, M. D., Major and Surgeon U. S. A.

No. 4. The Preventable Causes of Disease. lojury, and Death in American Manufactories and Workshops, and the Best Means nd Appliances for Preventing and Avoidm. By George H. Ireland, Springfield, Mass.

They are excellent in matter and manner and must have a wholesome affect whereever read. Mr. Lomb, of Rochester, N. Y., offers two prizes for the current year, on the following subject: "Practical Sanitary and Economic Cooking Adapted to Persons of Moderate and Sma'l Means;" first prize, \$500, second prize, \$200.

CHRIS MAGEE IS for Tom Cooper for Republican state chairman. They are two of a kind,

PERSONAL MAJOR GENERAL ALVERD H. TERRY has written a letter to the secretary of war, making to be retired on account of ill bealth. EMPEROR FREDERICK's accession to the throne will lead to the erection of an independent Prussian Protestant bishopric of Jerusalem. JOHEPH ZENTMAYER, the well-known

maker of microscopes, photographic lenses optical instruments, &c., died in Philadel-phia on Wednesday, aged 62 years. THOMAS BEAVER, of Danville has offered to build a Methodist church at Lawisburg, Pb., if the congregation raised \$5,000. The offer has been accepted and the money

GRO. A. SMITH, ESQ., lately of Fulton county, in this state, but now of Rogers-ville, Tennessee, and a brother of the late Henry G. Smith, of the INTELLIOENCER, was in town over night, the guest of A. J.

JASON HALL is a much-married and much-divorced descon who lives in Lewis county, Ky. He has been married four times, twice to the same woman, and has figured as principal in three divorce cases. RECORDER SMYTHE, of New York, has received a "personal" note saying, "when a decision favorable to Jay Gould is rendered, \$250,000 in \$1,000 biles will be left at your residence." The writing was in a business hand, but there was no signature. M. J. FINNEGAN, an ex-Catholic pricet, was sent to the county workhouse, Pittaburg, for a term of thirty days. A few years ago he presided over parishes in Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis, Tenn. When he graduated twenty years ago he received the bonors of his class. His appetite for liquor ruined him.

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Roscon Conkling, in private conversation with a friend the other evening, made a very significant statement concerning the talk about his being a presidential candidate. "I see that there is talk of bringing your name before the Republican national convention as a candidate for the presidency, Mr. Conkling," said the friend. "I hope there is something in it, because I think you would make astrong candidate." "My dear sir," said the ex-sensor, after a moment's pause, "that is sheer nonsensa. Why, you might as well set a corpse up in a window to look at a funeral procession go by as to nominate me for the effice of president of the United States."

REV. JOSEPH J. ELEPPER, the Camden

dent of the United States."

REV. JOSEPH J. SLEEFER, the Camden clergyman who has been marrying people in Camden N. J., without being authorized to perform the ceremony, is a very enterprising gentleman. He was deposed from the ministry in the Episcopal church in 1856 because he was entirely too business like in his spiritus! (files. Mr. Sleeper had a letterhead printed, with a diagram of a portion of the city of Camden at the top. A dotted line leading from the ferries to his house showed marrying couples where his house showed marrying couples where they could go to have the twain made one for a consideration. For a time Key, Mr. protty cold day when he didn't lob a five-ollar bill for his servicer. He is a darkeyed, pleasant mannered man, and the wind blows through a handsome set of chestnut whisker, that adorn the lower part of his

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Fioat by to the Beautiful Land. The dip of the water is heard in the night, And the grie's that lie on the sands In their naked woe, through the shimmering

Reach out their weird, shadowy hands, and beckon the vessels to come to them there, And call to the mystical band That drifts o'er the sea, to a welcoming air

Blown soft from the Beautiful Land. They glide in the wonderful stience of death, With faces, snow-white, to the west, And illy hands kissed by the spice-liden

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THE REASONS Why we have offered this reduction are: lst. Because we have been in the habit of giving away from Twenty-five to Seventy-five Dollars Worth of Cards and Chromos every Easter, and we think it will be the same to us

Easter, and we think it will be the same to us and more advantageous to the Purchaser to get that amount (the cost of the cards) off of heir Furchases.

2d. Because we feel confident that if we can a this way introduce the lines of goods we are now running into more families, at the orices we are now selling (to say nothing of he 5 Per Cent, Reduction) will be greatly to bur savantage as well as to the advantage of he Purchaser. the Purchaser.

This offer is not to New Patrons only, but to all of our Regular customers as well; but bear in mind we only make this offer from this SATURDAY, MARCH SIST, to MONDAY, APRIL 30th, 1838, inclusive.

REMEMBER,

We have our Goods marked in Plain Figures and not in Letters or Ch. ractors.

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We will give the Purchaser Five Cents off of every Dollar's Worth of Goods Purchased at our store during said time or 5 per coat off of all amounts Less than One Dollar ATHAMEMBER THIS Sale tommences THIS SATURDAY, MARCH Sist and Knds MON-DAY, APRIL 30th. OUR MOTTOS ARE .

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