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Mr. Conkling.

After reducing the chances of life of Mr. Conkling from twenty-five to one to in even chance, the mathematical Dr. er loses his patient; and another tration is furnished of the ineffecness of medical skill and the weak nem of its fore-knowledge. It is in such widely advertised cases as this that re came to realize most clearly the imso of science in averting death. We ad all came to a lively hope of the recovery of Mr. Conkling, owing to the progressively favorable bulletins, and the disappointment is great. The strong vitality of the patient was expected to arry him through ; but it seems not to have been great. A fair suggestion is that Mr. Conkling's habit of turning night into day is responsible for his early erience favors the devotion to sleep of the hours of darkness.

Mr. Conkling died comparatively young, after a life passed almost wholly in the public service. He went into the United States Senate, after a career in he state legislature and in the lower use of Congress, with a reputation rather for brilliancy than for solidity and ense. He was likened to the percock, in the spread of his plumage ; but he showed in the Senate and has since shown at the bar, the possession of first-class intellectual powers. He was of too honest and sel'-respectful a nature to become a good politician, and smaller men came to take his political place. There was, however, a great future before him, had he recovered his health of mind and body and his illness would have served to en it forward. His life's book closing, leaves him entombed among the most distinguished of his country's dead.

The Tariff Trumpets.

The tariff discussion has opened with speech from Mr. Mills and a counter-blast from Mr. Kelley. We do not see that any profitable discussion was made by either of the subject matter in hand. viz : the Mills tariff bill. Mr. Mills' speech was an argument for free trade, which seemed to be wholly out of place in introducing an anti-free trade tariff bill. Mr. Mills' practice does not accord with his profession. He proclaims a doctrine which he declares is not applicable to the present condition of the country. Why then spend time in proto business and advocate the tariff duties contained in the bill he presents ?

Mr. Kelley went off in a general declanation in favor of protection ; which the Mills bill proposes; but which is not what Mr. Kelley wants. What who do not go into the overcrowded profit to him is a general howl for protec-tion? It must be said for the old gentle. man, however, that he did get down to articulars oftener than did Mr. Mills. He semanded that cotton ties and tin plate should be taken from the free list. And he declared that coal and iron ores were put on that list by the bill indirectly, charging that its authors were not bold enough to do it directly. We wish Mr. Kelly was right. We think that ore and coal are much more fitly put upon the free list than tin-plates and cotton ties; but they are not there, and Mr. Kelley knows it ; we hope that his charge of fraud will serve to bring the House to a square vote on free ores and that the obvious policy of making them free will prevail.

The Chief Justice.

The president is exceedingly deliberate in his selection of a chief justice; as the siness of the court calls for a prompt pointment, it seems that the president has difficulty in making his selection. He is supposed to be confined in it to the northern and border states, and an age of shout fifty. There is good reason for the first hesitation, but we see none for the and. He wants to select the best man he can get, who is in good health, regardless of his age. Duration of life is too uncertain in old and young to be considered in such a matter; and when one chief justice dies another can be found to

Thurman and Groesbeck have been named for the post, and either would adorn it. Minister Phelps is on the list of older men said to be able to adorn it. The New York lawyers ask for James C Carter, one of their number, who is not widely known. One of the very best men who has been named is Howell E. Jackson, of Tennessee, now on the circuit bench. We have suggested Solicitor General Jenks as a very fit man for the place. The members of Congress have recommended Speaker Carlisle. The

senators have selected Senator Gray. Now in this list the president can surely find a fit chief justice; and he ought to name him promptly.

Government Loans. There is evidently little faith in Congress in Jay Cooke's doctrine that a ational debt is a national blessing, since there was a strong majority in favor of the resolution directing the use of the surplus in the treasury in the purchase of bonds. It looks as though some day store very long we would have our ational debt paid off; which should make everybody happy but the national bank people whom it will put out of business. These banks have been providing the currency for the people, se caring it by the deposit of government onds, which pay them interest. Why the government should want to pay in terest upon the notes used by the people money, is one of those things which no one has been able to fird out; but when the debt is paid off, the folly can

no longer be practised.

Besides the national bank people, there will be a great many trustees and widows, and orphans, and helpless people generally, who will mourn the loss of government bonds as a safe place for invest-

ment. There will be among these classes that government bonds are a national blessing, and should not be paid off. In ther countries this theory seems to

hold good, and no thought of paying the public debt is found in France or England. France does not even raise revenue enough to pay her annual charges, and her debt increases every year. England has now undertaken to reduce the interest upon her consols, but does not talk of paying them. There would be a terrible flutter among investors, if she did. There does not seem to be any safe security for money save land or a great government's credit. The faith of the states has been so often broken, that a state debt is not a first-class investment And our states follow the fashion of our government in paying off their debts, when they do not repudiate it entirely. After awhile there will be no resting place for money in this country in government loans, and no very secure way of holding it. It does not seem to accord with the genius of our institutions that fortunes should be secure.

PROFESSOR FELIX ADLER In New York opposes the building of the great Episcopal catnedral in that city. He says the unanimity of religious feeling that in the Middle Ages called for cathedrals has all gone now. The many sects make modern cathedrals absurd, he declares, and thus concludes: "To-day the cathedral as an architectural expression of thought can only mean an abortive attempt to restore a unity which b already lost,"

IT will ever be remembered in Con kling's favor that he never believed that Hayes was lawfully elected president or that he was rightfully inducted into office. He never called him president. He took no interest in the electoral commission or in seriously contemplated speaking against its verdict in the case of Louisians. When the vote was taken in that case he was purposely absent, for he could neither bring himself to yote for or against the counting of Louisans for Hayes,

THERE is no rift in the Solid South lote.

All good Democrats are reminded that to-night in the several wards meetings will be held to place in nomination candidates for delegates to be chosen at the primaries on Saturday evening next. These delegates will participate in the county conven tion on Wednesday next, when delegate to the state and national conventions will be chosen, and a full county ticket placed in the field. It is very important that there should be a large Democratic representa-tion at the several meetings this evening, the places for holding which appear elsewhere in this issue in the county chairman's proclamation

THE Republicans had a notion they were going to do wonders at the Louisiana stat election. They seem to have done blunders

THE school board of Datroit appointed special committee to consider the subject of manual training in the schools which has returned a highly favorable report. The report argues that as the bulk of the children cannot make a living through hand work, intellectual training alone is an insufficient preparation for life so far as they are concerned. "The hand and the mind should receive equal culture. True education looks after the whole man ; any education short of this is a failure. make man a harmonious being, such as he was intended to be by his Creator, all his powers must be equally developed." They hold that the present system is blased in favor of literary pursuits, that manual labor has fallen into disrepute and those ofessions join the huge army of poorly paid clerks and bookkeepers. "The condition of our girls is still worse; they too have been taught to look down upo labor, and their only hope of support is inherited wealth or fortunate marriage,' If this is a true picture of the condition of the young men and women of Detroit theirs is certainly a most unhappy lot. It is certainly not true of Lancaster or of any city in this immediate neighborhood. Our young men and maidens are not afraid to work, and they are proud of it. Our high school toys go as eagerly to work wrestling store boxes as though they had not been struggling with geometry and algebra, and our girls nobly fulfill a woman's part in the house and, when necessity demands, work hard with either hands or head. On this line the Detroit board seems to go too far, but it comes back sgain to s level of sound sense. "The principal res son why the professional man is treated with respect, while the mechanic is regarded as a mere drudge, is because the one is something outside of his pursuit, while the other is practically nothing. There is as much nobility in a piece of fine cabinet work as in a bill in chancery, and yet the world does not think to. Why Because the lawyer is a man of general intellectual culture, while the mechanic is the contrary. Mix brain with any thing,

and you ennoble it." Then follows a prophecy that in the not distant future the artisau and scholar will be regarded as "equal members of a happy brotherhood working together in beautiful harmony." And this delightful condition they predict will follow the introduction of the manual training school. The vision is quite too sublime for use.

WHEN ROSCOE CORKING at the age of 30 years was elected to the federal House of Representatives, he wisely refrained from taking a prominent part in the debate of the House. He kept eyes and ears open, however, believing that his time was coming and preparing to measure up to his abilities and opportunities.

PERSONAL. MR. GLADSTONE prides himself on his excellent digestive powers. But he dares not eat oysters on sweetbreads.

EPHRAIM GEORGE SQUIER, the well known explorer, died in Brooklyn, Mon-day, in the 67th year of his age. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, son of the late General McClellan, is named as a recent addition to the New York World's editorial

Francis Murphy, the temperance worker, has added a new feather to his cap by inducing the whole Louisville baseball club to take the blue ribbon.

EWING WATTERSON, a son of Henry Watterson, aged 19 years, is to a Washington police station for trying to stab a pretty widow who would not go with him to an entertainment.

JAMES F. DOWNEY, of the Montrose Colorado, Register, has resigned his position as special agent of the general land office, after making an excellent record therein. Mr. Downey recently lost his wife.

DAN RICE, the old showman, appears to be beyond the reach of the penury that has more than once lately been pictured as the only thing he could call his own. He owns about 350,000 acres of land in Texas and New Mexico, and said the other day that he was on East to meet a syndicate that wants to buy him out.

JOHN W. M. MCNABB, of Fremont, one JOHN W. M. MCNARR, of Frement, one of the best known greenbackers in Michigan, has written a letter in which he says of that party: "Our state committee is disorganized. Its secretary has gone to the Democratic party, and its chairman, Mr. Field, in an open letter boldly recommends, not a fusion merely, but actual tree-greation into the bedy." incorporation into the body of the Demo-

Conkling was \$28,000 in debt when he opened his law office in New York. Within the last three years, however, Mr. Conkling has been so successful in his practice that he has removed the mortgage on his house in Uties, New York, paid all his obligations, and in addition has paid over \$60,000 on the trust fund embezzied by his for-

mer law partner, Arthur Johnson, There was no legal obligation for Mr. Conkling to pay these claims. Nothing could have been collected from him in the courts, but he had been instrumental in having Johnson appointed to the trust he betrayed and felt a marai obligation to settle the losees suffered by his friends.

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