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Pennsylvania and the Tariff. The Philadelphia Record, either wilfally or stupidly, is not successful in ng the purport of what we have said cerning Mr. Randall's selection as a gate-at-large to the St. Louis convention. As the state convention, which will select these delegates, will meet before the House votes on "pending revenue legislation," it is obvious that the choice of the St. Louis delegates must be made before Mr. Randall's conclusion " to act with the Republicans or Democrate" is made known ; and it is furtherore probable that the St. Louis convention will have met and adjourned before he will need to reach such conclusion. We did venture to suggest that the St.

Louis convention, and not the Democratic majority in Congress, was the proper source of the Democratic policy in this campaign. In the interim between national conventions a Democratic majority in Congress may furnish a Demporatic policy; but on the eve of a national convention its action must be

We ventured furthermore to suggest that as Mr. Rundall was the representative of one distinct phase of Democratic ight upon the revenue question, he should be sent as a delegate at large to express it in the national convention. We observe that Mr. Carlisle is quoted as declaring that the members of the committee on resolutions in the national convention should be representatives of the policy of the states; and, inferentially that the states should only send to the convention representatives of their policy. That seems right. If the states have decided views upon questions they should od representatives to maintain them. But is Pennsylvania thus settled on the tariff quest'on? And how many states are?

Certainly the Pennsylvania Democrats are not in favor of free trade, by a very large majority. If the proposed revenue dation in Congress was free trade legislation, Pennsylvania would have none of it. It is true that a number of Democrats on the floor of Congress are entertaining themselves with the delivery of free trade hes. Of what earthly use these arguments are in persuading votes to such a protective tariff measure as the Mills bill we are unable to see. But this is the bill the free traders propose to vote fer. however they argue against it. So the Philadelphia Record is for it, though it is a journal of the bloodiest free trade proclivity; and it is so reverently fond of it that it proposes to read a life-long Democrat of distinction, like Mr. Randall, ut of the party, if support it. Wherefore this zeal of free trade advocates for protection? It is just because they think that the Mills bill is a step towards the trade; as it is; albeit a small one. They propose to take a very little and be thankful. It is well. The Mills bill does not ask more, nor as much, as we are willing to concede. It asks for free wool; and we think that wool should be free. It does not ask for free rice; and we do not see why 1t, also, as an article of prime necessity, which can be cultivated here without protection, should not be free. It proposes a reduction in the duty upon iron manufactures, which is not generally sufficient to do them any harm. It provides a reduction in the sugar duty which may do it harm; and in wrapper cigar leaf, which certainly will do great injury to the states that raise it; and as cigars are not cessaries we do think that the nation is interested in lowering their taxation. It does propose free coal and ores; as we think it should.

We represent one phase of Democratic opinion on revenue reform ; if it be only our own. Mr. Randall represents another, which is much more protective in its sentiment. We do not think that there is among the Pennsylvania Democracy a concensus of opinion on the question, though there doubtless exists a strong disposition to sacrifice a share of ion to reach a party agreement; and In this situation it seems well that the different shades of opinions should be represented in the national convention, which proposes to make up the expresion of the opinion of the party upon the question.

That opinion has never yet been stated in a national convention with such definite expression, as to exclude Mr. Randall from the party, as the Record would now exclude him, though there has been a declaration upon the tariff question from nearly every national convention that has been held during his life as a Democrat, which has been his whole life; and we do not think it probable that any such will be declared at St. Louis. We settled down long ago upon the policy of a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection; and the embarrassment of to-day, comes from the novel situation in which the country finds itself, of wantng to decrease the revenue. The St. Louis convention will have to decide upon the party policy in reducing an ersessive revenue. It will need to demand a reduction of internal revenue and tariff taxes. It cannot declare for a release of these taxes, since we need the major part of what we now collect. It will not declare for free trade ; it will declare for lower duties. It is not likely that it will define the exact measure; that must be left to the wisdom of Congress; but we will be, at least, as much room for ection Democrats as for free-traders under the blanket.

The Magellan Premlum. Professor Lewis M. Haupt, of the Unisemity of Pennsylvania, has won for a man can hope for, an honor of far mo e sal value than the cross of any foreign on of honor, and one worthy of rank th the much coveted membership of French academy. A hundred years o, John Hyacinth de Magellan, of Lon-

don, gave a fund of 200 guineas to the American Philosophical society, directing that the interest should be used for premlums to be awarded to the author of the best discovery or most useful invention, relating to navigation, astronomy, or natural philosophy. Only six awards of a medal and one honorary money premium have been made in a hundred years, the conditions being extremely rigid. The invention must be novel and not previously publicly rewarded, and must be described in a communication unsigned and distinguished by a device or motto so that the author's name may be afterwards determined. It is referred to twelve counsellors for inspection, and is open to all the members of the society. At the annual meeting the counsellors report, and the vote of the whole society is taken as to whether the communication is worthy of the pre-

Last December the society met in a wing of Independence Hall and awarded the premium to Professor Haupt " for his discovery in physical hydrography and for his invention of a system of harbor improvements." President Fraley said in his presentation address on Friday evening, that the essay which had won this premium treated of matters of the greatest national importance, and would be of great value as bearing upon the work of improving rivers and harbors. "I think your suggestions will be found very valuable in securing stability to all artificial structures that may be erected n our great waters for their protection and convenient use, and you are therefore entitled to be honored as a public benefactor."

The value of the Magellanic premium in this particular case, is very great indeed, for it gives dignity and authority to researches and discoveries that might otherwise be buried with their author. Some discoveries can be immediately and practically applied; others bear upon great operations that are controlled by governments, and their application depends upon the ability of the inventor to convince boards and "to overcome the inertia of government machinery," as Columbus did with his egg and the crown jewels of Isabella of Spain. Professor Haupt can now demand respectful attention and hopes to have a chance to put his discoveries and plans to use at some port of the Atlantic coast.

A Poor Place for Public Spirit.

New York does not seem to much deserve the title of the metropolitan city of the United States, in so far as public spirit is concerned. Some years ago it was proposed to hold a world's fair in that big town, but enough subscriptions could not be secured to make the project a success, and it was abandoned. New York clamored to have the bones of Grant, but allowed the movement for a Grant monument to become a miserable failure. When Bartholdi placed his splendid statue in New York harbor, it was thought that New York's rich men would tumble over each other in their haste to purchase a pedestal for the same. But they did not and it was left to the New York World to raise the needful \$100,000 to give the fair goddess a place on which to rest her foot. After this was done, it was thought all would go well. But now it is stated that the treasurer of "the merican committee of the statue of Liberty" is in Washington, buttonholing members of Congress for an appropriation of \$50,000 to complete the arches and stairway.

and stairway.
This sum ought to Kanollected on Wall street ... a half hour. It would have been gathered in Thilladelphia in five minutes. New York's a mosphere appears to stimulate rich men to be as close as the bark to a tree with their money.

An Insincere Position.

There was a large tariff meeting in Philadelphia on Saturday night, at which Congressmen Kelley, McKinley and Long were the speakers. They painted the beauties of a protective tariff in glowing terms and attemped to arraign the Democratic party as the flerce and unrelenting opponent of that principle. They scored the Mills bill now under consideration in the House, apparently forgetful that it is a distinct recognition of the protective principle. They denounced the recent message of the president as a menace to the country, though every portion of that public document beeathes the spirit of care for the welfare of American labor and due regard for the interests of manufacturing industries.

If the speakers had desired to be honest to their hearers, they might have told them that President Arthur was one of the most ardent advocates of a reform in the tariff and that Republican netional conventions have long been promising to correct the inequalities of the tariff - keeping the promise to the ear and breaking it to the hope. When a reform measure is presented, such as the Mills bill, which has admitted defects, the Republican leaders, instead of endeavoring to correct its crudities, assail it as a free trade measure. It is an insincere position to assume, and it will not bear the scrutiny of the people in the coming campaign.

NEW JERSEY on Sunday inaugurated the new high license and local option law. The thirsty people who rush to the seashore to spend their Sundays will hereafter be expected to carry their tes water along with them.

THE brewers of New York are smcng that city's richest men, and they have made their money in the past thirty years. The F. & M. Schaefer brewing company, now worth millions, was in 1850 started by Friz and Max Schaefer, who had been cellar hands in a browery in Germany. Twenty years ago George Ehret was a brewery foreman. Now he is worth from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The head of the great firm of Henry Clausen & Son kept a third-class grocery store in New York a generation ago. Jacob Ruppert is nearly as rich as Euret. Other very wealthy brewers are Peter Doeiger, John Etchler, George Ring ier, Conrad Stein and Peter Ballantine. All sprung from low estate, and all are reckoned among the most esteemed and influ ential citizens of the metropolis.

HENRY WATTERSON in the Louisville Courter Journal has thought it needful to deny the statement made in the recent speech of Senator Ingalis when the latter said: "It would be remembered how the Hor. Henry Watterson issued his celebrated proclamation calling on 100,000 'unarmed Kentuckians' to visit the city of Washington on the anniversary of the battie of New Orleans for the purpose of superintending the electoral count. Mr. Watterson says that on the 8th of January, 1877, he delivered a speech in Washington, eminently conservative and conciliatory in

tone, from which the following is a quotation: "I expect to see here on the day the vote is to be counted a hundred thousand unarmed citiz as exercising in their persons the freemen's right of petition, and giving the honest Republicans of both Houses of Congress two guarantees—the one, that the people want only what is right, and the other, that they will except nothing that is wrong." The speech from which these words are taken was prepared in New York, was revised before its delivery by Mr. Tilden, and was delivered by authority. It was accompanied by a letter of instructions dictated by Mr. Tilden to Hon. Robert M. McLane, now United States minister in France, and personally convoyed by Mr. McLane to Washington. Mr. Watterson says there was no thought of armed force. The speech was delivered in the belief by the Democratic leaders that it would crystallize the sentiment of the country for the seating of filden. But the birth of the electoral commission soon after caused the speech to pass into forgetfainess.

PERSONAL. BISHOP IRELAND is to be made arch shop of Minnesots and Dakote. PERRY BELMONT has refused to accept a French decoration, because he deems it improper to do so while a member of Con-

PATRICK QUINN, of Phbiladelphia, bas given \$20,000 to the proposed Catholic university in Washington, which is to be opened in the autumn of 1880

THE EARL OF DUDLEY is just coming into his fortune in England. He is 21 years of age, unmarried and has an income of \$1,000,000 a year. SIDNEY LANIER, the Southern poet, is

to have a monument costing \$15,600, and Baltimore, Montgomery and Macon will pay the largest part of the bill. Professor Lewis M. Hauff, who has just taken the Magellanic premium, established a station of the coast survey at Drumore Center, this county, some six YORIN BEO.

GEO. W. CHILDS' birthday, which falls on Saturday, will be celebrated in Phila-delphia by the ex delegates of the International Typographical union, who will give a barquet, at which many distinguished congressmen and printers will be present. The occasion will also be marked by the contribution to the Childs-Drexel fund by the union printers east of the Mississippi river of the amount received by them for setting 1,000 ems of type. The pressmen and stereotypers will also contribute the amount received by them for one hour's work. The fund, which was started by Mr. Childs and Mr. Drexel with a gift of \$10,000, now amounts to over \$16,000.

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