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The tariff debate is serving at least the good use of introducing to the pub-He the members of the House who are moved to deliver their own, or other peoples, speeches; and there are a great many of them, good, bad and indifferent

The congressman evidently is not made sensible talker by the fact that he is a ongressman. The people clect intelligent men of good judgment and stupid men of poor judgment as their representatives, and the average sease in Congress is not much greater than that outside. The tunity to show their quality as they are having in this debate, which is thrown open to all who want to talk. A conoan cannot talk whenever he has sything to say; the floor is pre-empted by the special custodians of measures, and se on unimportant committees have a poor chance of entering into debate, except upon field occasions such as this; which is especially hard upon new members, who always go upon poor commit-

Some good men have been developed by the debate, and the most sensible speech that has been made has come from Mr. Fitch, a new member from New York city and a Republican. He declared that he would cast his vote according to his views of what the tariff should be and his belief as to the interests of his immediate constituents; that he did not consider it to be a party question and he would not hesitate to vote for a bill that he considered right, though he voted for it alone of his party. He believed in fair protection, and he demanded such revision of the tariff as would make It fair to his constituents; and he deended that this should be made now. He was unwilling to wait for the advent of his party to power for this work to be undertaken ; and he apprehended that if it came into power under the strong protective policy which it seemed to be advocating, it would not make an effort to revise the tariff. He was ready to take the revision he thought necessary from any party that would give it quickest. The question was a business one and the busspeedy as well as its just solution. The Mills bill was in the line of the revision that he desired, though it was defect ive in particulars and needed amendment. If his party would propose a bill that would come as near or nearer to his views he would prefer to vote for it: but that "whenever he had an opportunity to vote for any measure that seemed to him to afford a relief which he believed his people were entitled to, he would not fail to ctions, without any regard whatever or the consequences of his vote."

These seem to us to be the declarations and conclusions of a sensible man, and of an honest and conscientious legislator. We quite agree with him that the tariff question is not properly a party question, but a business question upon which sensible men of all parties can unite. The interests of the several sections of the country differ, and those of their representatives naturally will differ with them. There need to be concessions to secure nent upon a national policy. The Bariff question is one entirely of selfinterest, and must properly be decided according to the average interest of the

As we approve the party independence of Mr. Fitch in acting upon this question as a representative, we of course will not condemn any Damocratic representative who may find himself acting apart from the majority of his party. We can only condemn the bad judgment he may ow in determining what the interests of his constituents demand.

Photographing Colors.

Philadelphia is claiming great things for a son of hers of inventive genius. Nothing less than the discovery of a proes of photographing in colors, a thing that has puzzled the chemists and inventors ever since the camera first came into use. Several years ago a French chemlet thought he had found out how to serve something more than the grey and white shadow of a landscape or a face given in a modern photograph. He ounced that he was perfecting a process whereby all the delecate shades of nature's coloring would be fixed permanently just as they appear to the photographer at his camera. Then it appeared that he could take his photographs in colors, but could not keep them. They would steadily fade away, and in a few hours leave nothing but the shadow of the scene as the ordinary photograph would give it. Now Mr. Ives, of Phila-delphia, claims to have perfected a process of his own invention, which solves the problem thoroughly. He has exhibited protographs which are pronounced accurate reproductions (f sature's coloring, giving the different shades of green in light and shadow, the varied hues of autumn leaves and the soft tints of the sky and clouds.

Promise and expectation have been so often disappointed in this field of invention that it would be well to wait a little before building many castles in the air on the results of this discovery, but it is evident that the man with the pallet and brush is threatened with a desperate staking by the chemical genius who palate with the aid of the sun.

Attlette Sports.

It is a pleasing testimony of the good sense which prevails in the Lancaster Athletic club that that organization has sided to rent base ball grounds for the coming season, and to endeavor thereby to inspire more interest in field sports in this community.

There are in every city misguided people who assume to think that base ball and kindred sports are rough in their nature and demoralizing in their tendency. Some of these even go so far as

to charge that those who go to see proional base ball players contest thereby became partners in the crime thereof. It is scarcely necessary to add that with these the INTELLIGENCER has no sym pathy, for this journal has always been conspicuous in this locality as the unswerving advocate of manly sports, and in this design frequently surrenders much of its space to their proper elucidation.

Whatever tends to increase the physical beauty and energy of the race, mer-its prompt and forceful encouragement. The headaches that come over the bank clerk, the salesman, the editor, and all who lead a life in-doors, are quickly chased away by a dash in the open air on a bleycle, or a hurried journey for a long fly from the end of a powerfully propelled bat. All the stale air that has been in his lungs during the day is forced quickly to vacate in favor of the new, life-giving ozone that is inhaled into his chest when he takes vigorous exercise. He becomes a better man in the exhilaration which comes over him, and is a ten-fold happier

So let everyone give the Athletic club encouragement in their new departure. They are putting money into a new experiment which will be abandoned if not patronized. Keep up the love for manly sports. It will banish the cigarette smoker and be the prolific parent of citizens with sound bodies governed by sound minds.

BRAZIL abolishes slavery by an act of Parliament, and 1,500,000 slaves are freed rom servitude. How different this from the bloody war in the United States when abolition of slavery was accompanied by the loss of millions of men and treasure.

THE Mahone Republican party in Virginia did not get along very well in their convention in Petersburg. John S. Wise refused to accept the dictatorship of the chief repudiator of this century and he and 150 of his friends boited and will hold a separate convention for the Third congressional district, and will insist upon being recognized in Chicago. The Republicans of Virginia are in a very defenseless position to meet the advance of the united and harmonious Democracy this fall.

THE president now has in hand a bill extending the eight-hour law to letter-car-riers. If it will increase the efficiency of the service, it should be passed.

THE Philadelphia commercial exchange has passed a resolution praying Congress to pass the bill now ; before it to prevent the underbilling of freight "to the end that unjust and rulnous discrimination by dishonest practices, which have become well nigh unbearable, shall hereafter be punishable by fine and imprisonment and be thereby prevented."

THE New York State Democratic conven tion was much more conservative in its exthe Democratic state convention of Ohio, or than that of Pennsylvania is likely to be: the difference being that New York is a Democratic state, and Pennsylvania and Ohio are Republican. For rashness, or boldness, whichever you please to call it, balanced state.

WHOEVER may be nominated by the Republicans for president, it is very clear that Mr. Depaw will not be ; and does not wish to be. It is very nice to be talked about as a candidate for president; but it would be quite another thing for the president of a great railroad company to run for it. He would be beaten too badly to make it pleasant; and he is wise enough to know it. This country has no use for railroad presidents in public life. They must regn and take a course of Turkish baths to

be eligible. "SUNSET" Cox is the great wit of Congress, and he has sustained that represenation for many years. When he was made minister to Turkey in the early part of the present administration, his absence from the capitol was greatly regretted and his return from one of the New York districts was the signal for an ovation to him by Democrats and Republicans alike. On Thursday he made a characteristic speech on the tariff. It bristled with good points, yet was filled with good humor. He wondered that gentlemen on the other side did not follow the example of the tallow chandler of France, who petitioned for the suppression of all gas producing machines, and wanted all windows, curtains, openings, chinks and clefts closed so that the sun could not enter and so that the tailow chandlers might have all the advantages which would follow the closing out of the sun. It was proposed to shut out the sun as a foreign cheap labor producer. The tallow chandlers had cried out against the eternal competition of sunlight. What chesp pauper labor the sun was. Joshus must have been a protectionist, for he had made the sun stand still for a while. Under this policy of free light what would be come of the whaling industries of New England? And thus he rattled along giving his opponents a dig under the ribs and laughing all the while. As a serious joker Mr. Cox is easily the chief.

CHRIS MAGEE says the Pennsylvania Republican delegation will not be a unit for any Republican candidate; which means that whatever Quay will be for Magee will be against.

REPRESENTATIVE FITCH, of New York. who, though a Republican, is a pronounced advocate of tariff reform, electrified some of his party associates in the House on Wednesday by these honest sentiments "There is something better than Republicanism or Democracy, and that is common honesty. I have insisted over and over again for years in my district that the Republican party was committed to tariff reform. I have attacked in the canvass my Democratic opponent for doing exactly that which gentleman here propose that the Republican party should do. If the gentleman in charge of the party interests on this floor propose to abandon the position which I and others have defended and insisted upon, it is not for me to critcise their wis dom, but I cannot recognize their authority to make me give up the convictions which were good Republican doctrine when I adopted them, and to break promises which I feel bound in honor to fuidil."

GEN. ADAM BADEAU has been offered the full amount of his claim against Gen. Grant's legal representatives, together with all costs of the suit by him begun. But he spurns the offer and demands a public trial. If a jury should mulet him in costs, there would be no sympathy for this paper soi-

In the court house last night Mrs. Evans had a good deat to say in defense of Christian science, but the sutstance of it all was the curious theory of the unreality of aleaness. Any one who can find this idea reasonable and worthy of serious considera-

tion will make a good patient for the Chris tian scientist, for no healthy mind could tolerate the thought. Just for the sake of argument we would like to see one of the believe a provoke an attack of atomsch ache and then smilingly depy that that sickness had any existence.

PERSONAL. ROBERT C. SCHMERTZ. 65 years old, millionsire banker-manufacturer of Pitta-burg, died on Thursday. He was the prin-cipal owner of the window glass factory at BeiteVernon, the largest in the world. GENERAL WILLIAM B. FRANKLIN, of Connecticut, says that the Republicans can

carry his state for a man like Harrison, but mays of Blaine: "There is a good deal of opposition to him. He wouldn't win in our state."

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Rev. T. T. J. F. GER was buried in Reading on Thursday in the presence of thirty Luthersn clergymen, Rev. Dr. Krotel, of New York, and Rev. J.conard Grob, of Boyerstown, delivered the funeral discourses. Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry, pastor of Trinity Luthersn church, read a history of the life work of the deceased.

Hong Yen Chang, of Brooklyn, was on Thursday, in Poughkeepsle, admitted to the bar of the state of New York. He is the only regularly admitted Chinese lawyer in this country. In reply to questions he said he was born in China, is 27 years of age and has been in this country 15 years. He says he was refused admission at the general term in New York city, though the committee reported that he had passed the required examination. Chang was educated at Yale and studied law at Columbia college and was recontly naturalized. The legislature in 1887 passed an act permitting him to apply for admission. In appearance he has a decidedly Chinese look, but he spoaks excellent English. The Minneson Vious Trade

The Northwestern Miller, of Minneapolis says : "The mills made a very good show ing again lest week. The output for the week was 170,300 barrels, averaging 28,388 week was 170,300 barrels, averaging 28,388 barrels daily, against 168,600 barrels the week before, and 120,000 barrels for the corresponding time in 1887. Millers still complain of the flour trade being of a very discouraging character, and while no prolonged shut-downs have yet occurred, there is atrong talk of soon bringing some of the mills to a standstill if there is not an improvement in the situation. During the week prices of flour have been advanced materially in order to keep somewhere near wheat, and buyers, not yet being convinced that the higher values have other than a speculative basis, are slow to take hold."

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"Set up in bed and coughed till the clothing was wet with perspiration. My wife insisted that I use Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The first tenspoonful relieved me, and two bottles have cured me. I can bonestly recommend it "E. H. Perkins, Creek Centre, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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