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The Torce Weeks Debate.

The House has got through with its area weeks of tariff oratory, and puristion bills and other needfol risiation, before taking up the Mills ill in detail. Meanwhile, the Republicans are to have an opportunity of agreeing upon a bill of their own, if they can, to offer as a substitute for the Mills bill, and there is some talk of making a straight party issue on the passage of the two res; which would be all right so far as party interests go, though the publie would certainly suffer if any bill proposed by the majority of a party should become a law without being exposed to the conservative criticism and amendent of the minority. It is also certain that a party bill which could pass a Democratic House would not pass a Republican Senate.

The only possibility of tariff legislation by this Congress lies in the formulation of a measure upon which party lines will not be tightly drawn ; and any attempt to draw such lines will show that there is no honest intent to presently reform the tariff, but rather to create a political issue for the campaign ; or at least, with the latter purpose as the chief one.

It is now nearly half a century since national canvass was fought with the tariff issue as its main stress, and to the present generation of politicians and voters it has all the merit of novelty ; as is manifest from the interest taken in the prolonged tariff debate in the House, which was but an iteration of ancontests, and had nothing in it whatever; yet the lent gladiators were greeted with applause and hand shakings and tumultuous expressions of exhilarated feeling that showed the interest that the debate stimplated. Mr. Reed and Mr. Carlisle for their respective parties, closed the debate, and the reporters say that they were wondrous eloquent and effective in their oratory; yet when we turn to the printed words they uttered they show no wonderful fire, or freshness. Reed was witty, Carlisle forceful and sensible. The subject cannot be made very fresh, after the battering of a century; and the excitement of the Washington audiences of the orators seems surprising. The stimulation was in the surrounding; in the knowledge that it was a battle of giants, that the issue was the one se-lected for the coming political battle, and that each side was stripping for the fray and furbishing its best armor , and weapons. We will have the like exciting scenes during the canvass. People will

for the redemption of \$13,456,000 of four per cent. bonds, with accrued interest of \$53,173, in the past month, the govern-ment paid \$17,046,000, or \$3,536,826 over floor, and above the amount of the principal and accrued interest, paying a premium of 26; per cent. for the luxury of redeeming a debt not due, which was only good for the country as it stopped interest. And in the same time \$\$76,000 was lost to the government by the purchase before maturity of \$12,404,000 of four and onefirst floor half per cent. bonds on which interest had accrued to the amount of \$108,000. As Mr. Carlisle says, the tariff is a purely street, practical question and has no relation to politics. As the situation now stands excessive taxation is endured that excessive revenue may be raised. Both are radically wrong and demand immediate correction by those entrusted with the duty way. of legislatin g for the people.

JACOB H. VANDERBILT, & nephew of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, has been severely rebuked by Judge Barrett, of New York, for abandonment of his wife at the command of his father who threatened disinheritance for no other reason than that she was poor and had been a clerk in a store. The son attempted to plead poverty, but it was shown that he had never done much work, was livingjin affluence with his father, and had an income of \$2,000 in his own right while his wife suffered for want of a fire. The millions of the old commodore do not seem wear. to be doing much good in this branch of the iamliy.

THE Philadelphia Times wants Daniel Dougherty to present Cleveland's name at the St. Louis convention. He would make wear. the welkin ring.

TWELVE-YEAR OLD Be sie Anderson, Palladeiphia school girl, died suddenly on Friday and the doctors say she was killed close, even. by overstudy for examinations which prodused cerebral congestion. This death is well timed as a warning to the thousands of scholars who are just now straining all the power of their young brains to pass the ordeal of examinations. Parents and school West Transept. boards would do well to think about it.

The responsibility for over study can not all be thrown upon the teachers, for the system encourages them to force their scholars to the furthest limit of their ability. THE Blaine leaders are now unmasking.

The Philadelphia Press says : "Mr. Biaine's on. nomination can now only be stopped by Mr. Bia! e."

PERSONAL.

CHARLES MONSELET, the French writer, s dead.

EDWARD ATKINSON says the two things most needed in these days are : First, for rich men to find out how poor men live, and second, for poor men to find out how rich men work.

JAMES OWEN O'CONNER, says the New York World, does not seem to know whether he would rather be an absurd actor or a indicrous iswyer. Perhaps it would be best for him to go a-fishing.

Would be best for him to go a-fahing. REV. ELWARD SOURIN, S. J., died on Sunday at Loyola collego, Baltimore, sged 80 years. Father Sourin was a widely known instructor, and for a number of years bad held a professor's chair at Loyola. He was also at one time president of St. John's college at Frederick.

JACOB ZIEGLER, the veteran Democratic editor of Butler, died there on Saturday, after an illness of several weeks. He was about 75 years of age. He was editor of the Butler Herald many years, and repre-sented his district in the state legislature for asympt terms. for several terms.

for several terms. "BILL NYE" is in Washington. He writes to the New York World: "I am stopping at the — house which has been recently relited and refurnished, has elec-tric bells, a bath room, elevator and mod-erate rates. It is a spinendid hotel. I leave the name blank, and the proof reader can insert the name of any hotel in Washington which he thinks the above glowing descrip. at \$5. which he thinks the above glowing descrip-Shawls. tion would apply to." REV. JAMES QUINTER, Huntingdon, Pa., REV. JAMES QUINTER, Huntingdon, Pa., died while upon his knees in prayer at the Baptist conference of the United States at North Manchester, Ind., on Saturday. While praying it was observed that he grew incoherent, and as he uttered the words "we are glad to meet again "he ex-pired of enonlary Filter Outputs



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which they have the least understanding, when it is the thing set down to do. Like the excitement of a revival, when the flame is started a little fanning spreads it and it then feeds upon itself. For three weeks Democratic orators in

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the House have been talking free trade, while the measure they assumed to discuss was the highly protective Mills bill, that only takes off seven or eight per cent. of our duties and has been so tenderly framed that it can hardly hurt a fly in manufacturing line, although the planters of tobacco and growers of wool may be hurt. And the Republican orators have been talking rotection, though they admit that the revenue is too great and must be reduced, though they have no measure for the reduction upon which they can unite. There is, indeed, the very narrowest diferences between the parties in fact, however wide the difference in theory. The Democratic side proposes adequate protection, and the Republicans demand more. The practical difference is simply as to the amount of protection that will be adequate; upon which there is a natural d.if rence of opinion, since the amount needed is necessarily uncertain, varying with the conditions of trade. It follows that the parties intermingle when seeking to es. tablish the tariff rate. It has always been so and doubtless always will. It is well : for tariff rates are not to be fixed by reso-Intions of party conventions dealing only with general principles. The Democratic doctrine demands the least imposition of taxes consistent with the prosperity of our industries, and a variety of tariff sentiment can nestle under it.

The Convention of Clubs.

A convention of Democratic clubs of the state will be held in Harrisburg on Thursday next. It is a good thing for Democrats to organize for the propagation of the political ideas that have been in the ascendancy in this country during the greatest portion of the nation's career, principles which have survived the rise and fall of all parties that ever opposed them for any length of time.

But let not the club convention in Harrisburg be like that held recently by the Republican clubs in Lancaster. Such a pandemonium was never before witnessed here. Let there be no petty quarrels over minor points of Democratic doctrine, and fighting over again of battles that were lost in the state Democratic convention. There is enough to engage the club convention in perfecting the details of a uniform plan of organization throughout the state. If this is strictly adhered to, there will be no trouble. One of the best evidences that the convention will act wisely in its deliberations is the omise that Hon. Chauncey F. Black, of York, will be its presiding officer.

Carlisle on the Tariff. Mr. Carlisle made a strong speech on he tariff in the House on Saturday, and the skill with which he used dry figures in the exemplification of his argument mas most noteworthy. He pointed out that on May 1 there was in the treasury in excess of the needs of the government the sum of \$136,143,000, which amount is ger than the expenses of the federal vernment during the first eighteen tests of its existence. He showed that

pired of apoplexy. Elder Quinter was probably the most prominent man in the church. He was born in Schuylkill county, Pa., in 1816, and entered the ministry at 20. Where Hancock Foll Wounded.

A monument has been erected at Gattysburg by Major Bigelow and several other gentlemen on the spot where General Har. cock fell wounded during Pickett's charge. It is of granite, with a total height of eight feet and six inches, and bears on the front the inscription : "Major General Winfield Scott Hancock; wounded July 3, 1863," and on the rear face, "Erected by Comrades and Friends." Friends.'

Forged His Mother's Name and Fled. John K. Miles, age 21, the Philadelphia correspondent of the Shoe and Leather Reporter, of New York, has left the city, with porter, of New York, has left the city, with \$4,000 gained by forging his mother's name to a check on the Pennsylvania Company for Insuring Lives and Granting Annuities. He is also charged with taking, as his com-panico, Miss Virginia Corson, the seven-teen-year-old daughter of a prominent mer-chant of Philadelphis.

His Wite Would Not Let Him Hang.

Walter Wonderly, living in East Fallowfield township, Chester county, quarreled with his wife and then hanged himself with a clothesine in the barp, and his wife discovered him before life was extinct, and having no knife at hand, untied with the aid of her teeth the knot in the rope, and he surviyes to repent his rash act.

A Bright Thing by a Briton.

From the Living Church. "When I look at the congregation," said

a London preacher, "I say, 'Where are the por " When I count the offertory in the vestry 1 say, ' Where are the rich ?'

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