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To the Record Again.

We fear that we have good cause to charge the Philadelphia Record or that editor of it whose free trade sensibilities ffended by the tariff protection afseeded to the iron industries of Pennsylmania, with disingenuousness of statement and imbecility of argument, beside the ignorance to which we have lately called attention. In replying to us, the Record, after misstating what we said, expresses the opinion that a Democratic newspaper, which thinks that the tariff enables the Pittsburg workman to demand \$5 50 for puddling iron, "ought to oppose tariff reduction like grim death."
The Record does not deem it worth

while to give its reasons for this remarkable conclusion. It would interest us to know wherefore we, as conductors of a Democratic journal, should oppose tariff reduction, if we think that the tariff enables the Pittsburg puddler to ask \$5.50 per ton for puddling iron. We do not know that we are the organ of the Pittsburg or any other puddler, or that the ocratic party has a special mission to take care of puddlers ; who are generally able to take care of themselves working hard, living hard, fighting hard and wanting plenty of money to keep

But though we think that the tariff serves to keep up the price of the wages of all labor here, we do not observe the force of the logic that requires a Demo cratic journal, as the organ of labor, to oppose tariff reduction such as is made in the pending bill in Congress. A tariff impost may be good as a protection to industry, but it may be heavier than is needed for such protection; and it may need, therefore, to be reduced. This may be a surprising revelation to the Record. but it certainly should have been able to take in this idea before now, especially since it has been authoritatively proclaimed at St. Louis, and is the fundamental idea of the Mills bill. We fear the trouble with our contemporary is that it is so deeply imbued with free trade ideas that it is thoroughly unable to properly represent the Democratic policy of due protection for labor, without excessive taxation of the people. It seems needful to remind our contemporary that the Republican declaration is for such protection as will exclude every foreign manufacture that is or may be made at home; and that the Democratic doctrine differs from this in requiring the duties to be fixed at such rate as will enable the home manufacturer mpete with the foreign manufactures without reducing the wages of labor, but not at a rate prohibiting foreign imports and enabling the home manufacturers

to combine to make an exorbitant profit. Perhaps the Record, which is disposed to think that we arrogate to ourselves a monopoly of all information about the iron industries of Pennsylvania, will incline to think also that we assume to know all about the Democratic position on the tariff. We frankly confess that we do; but we think that every intelligent Democrat knows as much ; and it certainly is not our fault if the Record does not.

And we note for the information of our contemporary that it requires a very hard cheek in it to charge us with reckless statement, in saying that the Pittsburg puddlers, about whom we were talking, demand \$5.50 per ton for puddling, and in denying that this is thrice the European wage of \$1.75 per

Laucaster's Teachers.

An election was held in this city last evening, which did not create much excitement, but which will have much to do with the forward development of the city. It was the annual election for teachers of the Lancaster public schools. Those who give their lives to the teaching of the young idea have a most important influence in moulding the destinies of the state, for the boy and girl whom they develop become the men and women who drive the chariot in the world's progress. It is most important, therefore, that teachers should be good men and women, for the example of their lives is certain to be more influential than the precepts that they inculcate.

In the teachers' election last evening a most curious development was reached. When all were chosen, it was found that not a change in the teaching force had taken place, due to death, resignation or other cause. It was the first time in many years that this had happened. Death generally steps in to call away at least one of the faithful, or matrimony causes the fair school teacher to narrow her sphere of rule to one home. Neither effect is apparent this year, which shows that our school teachers are vigorous in health, but lacking in that courage which finds in leap year an open road to matrimony.

American Citizens Abroad.

The Democratic party has always been earnest in its determination to protect the American citizen in whatever part of the globe he may be found in distress. An evidence of this may be seen in the action of the state department in the case of Dr. Thomas Gallagher, a former Brooklyn physician, who is imprisoned in England for a political offense. The action in this case was not begun until after conviction and, therefore, could not be as potential as it would have been had the United States authorities been invoked in the first instance. But President Cleveland wrote a strong letter about the case to Secretary Bayard, who in tura wrote a personal appeal through Min s'er Pheips for clemency from the

court of St. James. The president makes an excellent sug-gestion when he favors the establishment of a central bureau of record of the decrees of naturalization granted by the yarious courts of the United States.

Had this been in effect in 1883, John Curtin Kent, a naturalized citizen of the United States, might have been saved from his present imprisonment for life. But his American citizenship was not pleaded on his trial, and to go into the fairness of his trial five years after the conviction would be a hopeless labor. And so the House committee on foreign affairs

found. But the Democratic action in these two cases shows clearly that under this administration the rights of American citizens in foreign countries will be protected with sleepless vigilance.

Striking Figures.

The annual report of Collector Mac-Conigle of the revenues from the Ninth internal revenue district are published to-day and will attract widespread interest. The fiscal year ended on June 30 and up to that time \$1,794,016.25 were collected, as against \$1,688,327.66 for the previous year.

In examining the figures it is seen that the bulk of the revenue comes from cigars, spirits and beer in the order named. There is a notable increase in the returns from all of these, which is only partially explained by the addition of the counties of Huntingdon, Blair and Bedford since the last report. But even allowing for these, there is a great increase in the old district. It is not surprising that a study of these figures convinced the president that the seat of this enormous revenue district was entitled to a public building.

THE national association of Democratic clubs makes a splendid start in the selec tion of Hon. Chauncey F. Black for presi-

AT the meeting of Pennsylvania college officials in Palladelphia on Thursday, Pro feesor Fell, of Maryland, was strongly egainst students making graduating essey on commencement days. He did not think that it was of any benefit either to the graduates or to their audiences. Such a thing was unknown in England. He thought that a much better idea would be on such occasions to invite learned men from all parts of the country to deliver addresses on live subjects. It would be much more enjoyable and instructive. The larger number of the graduates' canaya were culled from magazines and copied from various sources and when the audience thought that they were listening to learned addresses which emanated from youthful brains, they were in reality hearing a re-hash from some magazine article.

From the professor's standpoint of s desire for solld instruction, he is possibly right. But commencements would soon fall into innocuous desuetude if so called learned men bored the people with dis cussions of subjects of which the general public knew nothing and for which they cared less. No ; let the college graduate enjoy his insilenable right to speak his piece unmolested. For many it is the first and last time in which their voices are heard in public. It would be an outrage of deepest dye to take from them this small boon.

HARRISON's name, when spelled back wards, reads "No Sirrah :" which is a correst answer to the question " will Harrison be elected ?"

THE Philadelphia Inquirer very justly calls the New York Herald to order for its sarcastic comment in a description of Pennsylvania mining life that recently appeared in Harper's Weekly. The last named periodical had described the life of mai existence. "From day's end to day's end, year in and year out, the miners and their families plod along on their hard, tolisome, brutalizing, grimy path to the grave, joyless and hopeless, their wretched homes in keeping with their still more wretched lives."

This the Herald pretends satirically to deny by going to the other extreme and asserting that " under the benign influence of a protective tariff misery and want are unknown, and plenty smiles at the hearthstone." The truth is that in the mining regions, as in the rest of the world, want and misery are not unknown, but the life of the miner is not nearly so unhappy as it appears to be and the writer for Harper's Weekly must have taken a very superficial view of the life he pretends to describe. Work in a hote in the ground naturally appears unpleasant to people who have not tried it, but the miners become accus tomed to it and there is nothing in the work either brutailzing or fatal to hope.

It would probably be found that the average intelligence of the Pennsylvania miners, and the standard of life among them, are quite as high as among other people, and higher than with the half foreign laboring population of New York. Instead of being hopeless they are notoriously hopeful and light hearted, purchasing the very best supplies for their families and taking little thought of the hard times that may be coming. There are good and bad, energetic and lazy, brutal and manly men among them, as there are in all com

WHILE carefully guarding the interest of the tax payers and conforming strictly to the principles of justice and equity, this Democratic administration has paid out more for pensions and bountles to the soldiers and sailors of the republic than has ever been paid before during an equal period. - National Democratic Platform.

THE names of the Republican candidates reversed read Notrom Nosirrah. This may be easily interpreted, not Roman, no air, rah or, not Roman, no, sirrah ! The last reading seems better suited to the subject; for the word " sirrsh," much used in English classics, is said to be derived from the Irish "sirreach," meaning poor, lean, sorry, and might therefore be held to represent that the candidates have a sorry year before them, or that they are a poor and lean brace of specimens. As used by Shakespeare. "sirrah" is a " word of reproach and contempt or of familiarity and playfulness." This is the deficition given by Webster, who

quotes. "Go, sirrah, to my cell." Reading the names of the Democratic candidates backward, the only word or suggestion of a word that can be found is level," in Cieveland, which reads the same both ways. From this we may infer that under all circumstances the head of our president is level. The Thur in Thurman means the door whereby the new vice president will enter into power.

THE New York Herald is publishing ! series of records of American defalcations for each year from 1878 to 1888. Each of the larger embezziements and defaications is stated separately with the amount. Embezziements of sums less than \$2,000, are not touched upon. In 1879 there were 56 breaches of trust over this figure. The total amount of these psculations in 1879 was \$2,753,904.19, only \$30,844.73 less then the aggregate in 1878. This gives an average weekly loss in that year of \$52,961, or \$8,827 each secular day in the week. The heavies: defalcation in 1878 was \$500,000, but in 1879 the top notch was \$677,909, discovered in

THE Arbeiter Zeitung of Newark, N. J. a German newspaper company, have pur-chased a saloon for the purpose of raising money to keep up their paper. A journal that needs a saloon to buoy it up had better give up the ghost.

August of that year to have been taken from

the American Nicholson Pavement com-

pany by Adams and Ropers.

is exceedingly interesting and contains a most complete description of the manufac-ture of paper products. THE June number of Paper and Press

THERE was published in last Saturday's INTELLIGENCER & Wager of \$1,000 that Cleveland and Thurman would be elected. The forfest money was not covered, probably because everybody believes the Demo crats will win. A Womeisdorf man with 11,000 recently sent a communication to the Reading Times offering to meet members of the New York Exchange who give big Cleveland odds to the few found to ac-cept their challenges. The Reading Telegram invited the Womelsdorf capitalist to accommodate a Reading man anxious to bet on Cleveland and Thurman. The response did not come.

Our opponents best that their high tariff scheme, which they propose so stoutly to maintain, is the "American system." deny the proposition. It is un-American in its whole scope and in all its details. Any system which proposes to build a wall around this country and shut us out from the commercial world, and hedge us in with innumerable restrictions and exactions, is the Chinese system-nothing more or less. It is peculiarly appropriate, for reasons unnecessary to mention, that Mr. Harrison should be the candidate of his party upon such a platform. -- Governo Hill's Speech in New York.

Four batteries of regular artillery and a company of infantry have been landed on Fisher's Island, near New London, Conn., where they will establish a summer camp of instruction. It is on the programme that an attack will soon be made upon this camp by the marines and sallors of the war ships in the neighborhood and by that time the number of regulars there will be at least doubled. The sham battle will be a great event of its kind, and all summer the troops will be trained at the rifle ranges established there. Fisher's Island is a quiet little piace that promises to jump into noisy notoriety with the aid of Uncle Sam, and is already known as the eastern Coney Island. It is said to be the smallest election district in the country, containing twenty-four votes all told. One Abram Gifford is the justice of the peace, postmaster and "Posh Bah" of the island

A PETITION is in circulation for the yacation of the Lancaster and Litt'z turnpike from James street northward on Duke street to the city limits. The turnpike com pany have the right of use of this roadbed for that distance, but they decline to repair it because of its use by the tracks of the ancaster City street railway. Between these two corporations the street remains in a most wretched condition. The city wil not repair it, nor will the turnpike company. No work has been done on it for four years. Therefore let the turn pike company vacate it and the responsibility will rest where it properly belongs, upon the

PERSONAL. JOHN MARTIN has been nominated by scelamation by the Democrats for governor of Kaness.

CANDIDATE HARRISON IS only five feet five inches high, which is too small stature for a president. JOHN WANAMAKER carries \$1,000,000

insurance on his life, which is the greatest amount on any individual life in the coun-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has sent his PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has sent his personal check for \$50 to Deputy Collector McClernand, at New York, for the widow of John Phillips, the salior who lost his life while saving the lives of several women and children from the schooner James Foord in the North river on June 3.

REV. FRANCIS JANSSENS, bishop of the diocese of Natchez, has been appointed archbishop of the province of New Orleans, as successor of the venerable Archbishop Leray, who died while on a visit to his Leray, who died while on a visit to his native place in France last fall. Francis Janesens was born at Tilburg, Holland, or the 17th of October, 1843.

J. W. MACKAY, the Nevada millionaire J. W. MACKAY, the Nevada millionaire and money king, has declared, it is said, in favor of Cieveland and Thurman. The reason assigned for his conversion to the Democracy is the position of the Republican platform in regard to the tariff and General Harrison's Chinese record. Nevada is a doubtful state, and this change of position on the part of Mr. Mackay, who has a large influence there, may give the state to the Democracy in the coming election.

SENATOR PLATT, of Connectiont, at the Woodstock celebration on July 4, made a vigorous plea for personal temperance. He said: "The drunkards, the hard drinkers said: "The drunkards, the hard drinkers and the liquor sellers combined, could not hinder temperance progress for an hour if their efforts were not supplemented by the influence of the occasional drinkers. The great majority of those who drink are occasional drinkers only—men who do not drink enough, in their own estimation or the estimation of the general public, to do any harm, but who drink just enough to array their influence, as well as their example, on the side of drink instead of on the side of temperance,"

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