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A Manufacturer's Views. sak from our readers to-day a perusal of the letter written by r. Arthur T. Lyman, a manufacturer and formerly a prominent Republican, to the Holyoke, Mass., Republican club, thich had solicited from him a campaign

atribution. Mr. Lyman, in denying the t, admits himself deeply interested the tariff, as it affects his products, lares that the protection cause on more injured by the Republican ers of Congress from New Engthan the Democratic members of the ways and means committee. He strikes the key-note of the Demo-Micultuation when he says that " free material has been considered as an ent in protection almost as essential

the duty on the manufactured article." Mr. Lyman considers the Republican position hostile to the protected industries of Massachusetts, and declares that he cannot support it. He believes this false move has been engineered without the royal of the rank and file of the party, approval of the rank and me of the party, and that it results from the exigencies of practical politics. It is a strong letter and will have great weight with all thoughtful people.

Manual Training in Schools.

The able paper which was read by aperintendent R. K. Buehrle, of this alty, before the national educators in sesin California, and which was printed in the INTELLIGENCER on Thursday, will attract wide attention among those who study the problems of the age, and who, in particular, are interested in the Progress of true education.

Prof. Buehrle is not one of those who is

ulated with the views of manual sining in our common school system. He rightly believes that this will have an evil tendency. Its logical effect must be to make the public schools the schools of the poor instead of the common meeting ground of the children of all classes d conditions. Our superintendent pulles up a sound argument against mannal training in the schools, because of its utilitarian tendency. He asserts that where education is simply to make a living, the higher and spiritual feature suf-

It is a strong philosophical essay that als with educational tendencies which all thoughtful people recognize, but which few have the courage or ability to diseass in the manner which Lancaster's ndent has chosen. The effort of Prof. Buehrle is most creditable, and its deep research and philosophical view will elevate him to a place among the leading educational writers of the country.

Minnesota.

Look out for something to drop in Minnesota this fall. In 1884 the Probibition vote was 4,684; in 1886 it was 9,030, and well-informed politicians now my that it may rise to 30,000 in November. In 1886 the Republican governor was elected by a plurality of 2,483, though Blaine two years before had 42,000 plurality.

This change has been brought about by the spirit of tariff reform. In the Fifth congressional district convention held before the Chicago convention and after that at St. Louis, this resolution was

adopted:

"We insist upon a material and judicious reduction of the tariff, especially where it bears heavily upon the producing and agricultural interests, and demand that Congress shall cease trifling with this most important subject." Two other congressional conventions in the state adopted resolutions of similar import. The plain lesson of this is

that the free whisky Republican platform is not to be endorsed by the northwestern Republicans this year.

Fusion in Michigan.

The Democrats and Greenbackers of Michigan have united in a fusion ticket whereby the Democrats take the nominations for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, and the Greenbackers secure the auditor general, land commissioner and attorney general. The elec-toral vote is divided in the proportion of ten to the Democrats and three to the Greenbackers. The resolutions of both conventions were in hearty accord with the St. Louis platform and the Cleveland administration.

The fusion nominee for governor is Mr. Wellington R. Burt, who is reputed to be of large wealth and identified with the lumber interests of the Saginaw valley. He has been quoted as against the free ber feature of the Mills bill, but his speech of acceptance endorses the St. Louis platform in its entirety. The other nominees are men of state reputation and of great personal strength.

In the election of four years ago in Mishigan, Blaine polled 192,669 votes, the Cleveland (Fusion) ticket 189,361, and St. John, the Prohibitionist, 18,403. It will be seen therefore that Blaine's plurality was only 3,308. Since that time the growth of the spirit of revenue reform in the Northwest has been very great. The united action of the Democrats and Greenbackers this year will make it difficult for the Republicans to hold the state.

The Duty On Tobacco.

We print a few of the opinions of tobacco men on the restoration in the Mills bill of the old duty on the leaf, which is so assiduously cultivated in this vicinity. The consensus of opinion is that it is a good thing, and we think it will be so appreciated by the tobacco growers of this county.

The retention of this old rate is one of the strongest proofs of the essential pro-sective features of the bill. It is a conclusive answer to those who claimed that

the Mills bill was framed to meet the ants of only Democratic constituencies. One of the arguments that would have been used to some advantage on the stump in this county has now fallen from our opponent's hands, and they will have to hunt elsewhere for material for condemnation of this measure for tariff

Sowden's Bill. Representative Sowden ought to be well satisfied with the result of his tiit with the president, for although he did not succeed in convincing the House that Allentown ought to have a public building, despite the presidential veto, he came near enough to that consummation to show that his arguments have been

effective with his fellow members. The number of votes necessary to pass the bill over the presidential veto was 162, and Mr. Sowden secured 141 votes for his measure to 81 against it. It is a pretty fair indication that a number of Democrats considered that the president had made an error of judgment in refusing Allentown a public building. With this verdict Mr. Sowden should be content. Now let him turn in and take off his coat to unite in thrashing the common Republican enemy.

A Young married woman flirt was swept over Niagara Falls on Thursday. Unknown to her husband, she was yachting with another man. Not often does retribution follow so fast upon wrong-doing.

HON. STEPHEN NEIL, of Lebanon, Indians, one of the staunohest Republicans of the state, has declared for Cleveland. An Indiana Republican's conversion is just now more serious than a Pennsylvania Democrat's fall.

WILLIAM AVRES & Sons, manufac-turers of woolens-chiefly blankets-in Philadelphia, do an extensive business and employ from 1,200 to 1,500 men. Mr. William Ayres and Mr. Louis Ayres are heartly and unquai fiedly in favor of free

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much per article as we did with the higher price, yet in the aggregate we make more, because, you understand, that with quantity the cost of production is lessened—that is, the proportionate cost for a large production is less than for a small quantity of the same goods."

"Now let us regard articles that would be really affected by the passage of the Mills measure, such as knit goods, gentlemen's and ladies' underwear, flannels, blankets, costs, pantaloons—many necessities. Supposing the 10 cents a pound taken off wool—some grades are taxed much higher—smounts to 35 per cent, nearly the whole of it will go to the consumer, for competition will settle that point mighty quickly. His pay is thereby ensumer, for competition will settle that point mighty quickly. His pay is thereby en-hanced 35 per cent. in purchasing power, at least, as it applies to these articles. I maintain that business in some branches, under the stimulus of free raw material, will increase tenfold. Under these circum-stances how can anybody say the laborer is to be foured?

THE Philadelphia Press could not find strong enough words to express its disgust over Joseph Barblere, the Confederate colonel whom Pension Agent Davis, in Philadelphia, appointed chief clerk of his department. It created so fierce an oppositiou to him that Barbiere was compelled to resign. Now Joseph has become a Republican and the Press chronicles him "a man of high discriminating intelligence" and "a gallant colonel." This is what follows the crooking of the pregnant hinges of the knee.

THE Maine Republican state convention on June 13, 1882, declared that "we are unalterably opposed to the abolition or reduction of the internal revenue tax on liquors, and demand that all possible reduction of taxation shall be made on necessaries, and not on luxuries." This seems to be Blaine's present position, but it is not that of his party.

MR. J. HOWARD WERT, principal of the boys high school in Harrisburg, is a post whose works, well known in Dauphin county and vicinity, are now to have a wider circulation in a book of nearly 200 pages entitled "Poems of Camp and Hearth." The book displays a goodly share of the divine sill stus and the poems are upon subjects that have a modern interest. Coptes may be secured from the author in Harrisburg.

PERS ONAL.

HARRY A. GARPIELD and James R. Garneld have formed a partnership under the name of Garneld & Garneld, and opened

an office in Cleveland, Ohio. THE REV. JOHN G. WIEHLE, D. D. for many years paster of the German Re-formed Salem's church, Pailsdelphis, died on Wednesday, aged 71 years.

THE LATE SAMUEL F. ASSTON, of Phila-The LATE SANUEL F. ASHTON, of Phila-delphia, leaves an estate valued at \$100,000. The will contains these charitable bequests: To the Second Reformed Episcopal courch, \$5,000; to the Women's Bible's Readers' seciety, \$5,000; to the American Sunday School Union, to the Young Men's Christian sacciation, \$5,000. association, \$5,000.

CHAIRMAN CALVIN BRICE is by no means an amateur politician. He was active in political effairs in Ohio during the active in political effairs in Ohio during the period when the Democratic party of that state was organized under plans formulated by Samuei J. Tilden. It was this perfection of organization, made by the late John G. Thompson, Calvin S. Brice and others, which enabled the Democrats to come with in six or seven thousand votes of carrying Ohio at the October election in 1876. Mr. Baice is a pale, thoughtful man, with a brow modelied on the Augustus Caesar plan. He has a way of coming out winner in all his undertakings.

A BAND OF YOUNG THIEVES. They Arrange a Plan to Rob a National

Bank. On Thursday three boys, not over 12 years old, were arrested near the Exposition buildings, in Cincinnati, where they had been observed attempting to pick pockets of strangers. Late last evening they made a confession, and by their own statements showed that they were members of a regushowed that they were members of a regularly organized band of young thieves. The gang was composed of Bundy Wainweight, the leader, Linsey Murphy, Waiter Harris, Willie Madders and the prisoners. Their ages range from 12 to 18. Dixon, one of the prisoners, stated that the gang had been picking pockets and tapping tills all over the city. Several days ago they made a round and tapped the till of the drug store at the corner of Clark and Baymiller streets. From there they went to Freeman, near Ochler street, when a they tapped the till of a grocery.

to Freeman, near Oshler street, where they tapped the till of a grocery. From the point they went to the saloon at the corner of Rienmond and Baymiller streets and relieved the till of its contents. From here they worked northward, the next place being the saloon at Freeman avenue and Liberty streets. Here they succeeded in getting several dollars in change.

The gang, according to the prisoners' statements, even went so far as to organ ize a raid on the Se sond National bank, at Nieth and Maine streets. It was arranged that three of the gang should visit the place about closing time, and while two of them started a sham fight, the third was to clamber over the iron railing or get through a door and grab a bundle of money. The boys visited the place twice, but each time a biascoat happened to be in the neighborhood. After this attempt, Wainwright,

Murphy, Madders and Harris went to Nashville, Tenn., where they are at

He Mede Street Car Passengers Pray. Frank Perkins, a colored stable boy em-ployed by D. Gibson, of Lexington, Ky., became insane last Monday because the horse (Autocrat) which he groomed failed to win a race at the recent Washington park meeting. A sensational freak was his securing a shotgun and aiming it at some securing a shotgun and aiming it at some stablemen, saying: "De good Lawd commands ye to pray;" and they all obeyed the command with alsority. He then proceeded to make the laborers pray, and, singing a hymn, he went on the street and forced citizens to highway devotions. Next he halted a crowded car, and soon had all the passengers on their knees, and would doubtless have made a very general revival had not a couple of police officers sneaked up behind him and made a prisoner of the ardent evangelist. When they examined the weapon they found it was not loaded. Perkins is in jail now a raving maniac, and has torn his face terribly in his frenzy.

Reep the Oriminate Out. In the prison congress in Boston on Thursday the incumbent officers were re-Thursday the incumbent officers were re-elected, and Nashville was chosen as the next place of meeting in October, 1889. The report of the committee on police ad-vocated the Bertillon system of registra-tion, the detective system, and the exchange of information concerning criminals, with pensions and rewards for exemplary ser-vices, and stringent laws against the immi-gration of criminals. R. B. Hayes heartly indorated this report, and after its approval declared the congress adjourned.

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