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A Republican Tariff Bill.

The Republicans of the Senate have finally determined to present a tariff bill as a substitute for the House bill. The Republicans of the House generally think that this is bad politics, as they consider the Democratic measure presents a sufficient issue for the canvass and that it will be safer to assail it than to put against it a Republican measure to be awalled in turn; and they furthermore fear that the Republicans in Congress cannot be massed upon any definite measure. The Senate Republicans, however, maintain that it will not do for their party to confess itself unable or unwilling to present a bill for the reduction of the revenue, which is acknowledged to be greatly in excess of our needs. They claim that the Republican party has had a monopoly of tariff making for many years and that it cannot afford to hand the business over to the Democrats. Their policy is certainly the honestest. and doubtless the wisest, if they are able to trame a measure that will command their party's united support. When they come to do the work

however, we find that the first admission they must make is that the tariff rates on some articles of large home production must be reduced. They antagonize at once the deciaration of the Chicago platform in favor of a prohibitory tariff upon all things produced by home industry. They have prepared a tariff bill which reduces tariff rates, as the Mills bill does, and that therefore it is as much of a free trade measure as that bill, though the reductions are upon different articles. They have applied their knife to things produced in the South, like cotton and rice, and do not touch the products of Republican states, such as wool. Probably they construe their party platform as not applying to the peculiar industries of the states lately in rebellion. It is difficult for the Republican mind to comprehend that the Union is restored and that South and North are one again. Or perconsider that the Chicago platcare of its own territory ; under this idea the cotton and rice industries are fair game for Republican gunners ; but it does seem as though their shots at them should stop their mouths against any general declaration in favor of protecting every American industry. Their platform should have explicitly added the saving clause " that is carried on in Republican states."

The issue apparently to be framed for this election is as to the amount of tax that shall be taken off sugar, rice, tobacco, wool, spirits, and other home productions. It will certainly not be an issue of free trade and protection, and cannot be presented as such after the Republicans have put their ideas into the definite form of a bill. This is the difficulty they are in; they must either show the white feather and confess that they fear to do what the Democrats have successfully done in crystalizing their various tariff views into form in the Mills bill ; or they must confess that they can find no other way to reduce the revenue than the one Democrats have taken of reducing the

If the Senate programme is carried out we are promised an honest campaign, though it be made a fight between sections having different interests. The public will have a chance to be instructed in the relative merits of wool, sugar, rice, tobacco and iron as objects of protection; and will learn that the Democratic policy is to protect each of these home products sufficiently but not excessively, while the Republican idea is to prohibit the impertation of things made in Republican states while opening wide the doors to the products of Democratic states.

The Bob Tail Car.

The public has been much interested in following the prosecution of Major Wallace A. Downs, by a New York street car company, for failing to put his fare in the tox provided for that purpose. The car was of the bob-tail kind, that is, it had a driver and no conductor. Major Downs said he was willing to pay, but if the driver wanted his fare, he must come and take it.

Behind this apparently stubborn conduct of Major Downs was the determination to test the question whether the street car companies having bob tail cars had the right to compel passengers to get up to put their fare in the box. And back of this was a movement for the abolition of bob-tail cars, as inimical to the safety of street passengers. A few weeks ago a wealthy New York woman, Mrs. Levy, was killed by a bob-tail car, baving been run over while the driver was giving change to a passinger and letting his car take care of self. This tragedy has stirred up the p ople of New York and the Downs case was to test the question whether passengers are bound to get up and place their fares in the box without aid from the driver.

The court decides that the company's request to passengers to put their fare in the tox is a reasonable one, and that those who board the car and refuse to do this make themselves abettors in a possible breach of the peace. On this ruling Major Downs was fined \$1 and costs. While we admit the soundness of the police justice's stand from an abstract point of view, it must be remembered that street car franchises are given by the public to companies, under the implied condition that they shall be run with due regard to the safety of the public. The security of the people is the suppreme law. If Major Downs wishes to recover his lost ground, let him bring an entire crowd were having a spree.

Early Thursday morning a fire broke out in a three-story boarding house at the coal mining village of Maynard, Belmont county, Ohlo. The proprietor, William Presser, his son Willie and a boy named John Morgan were burned to death. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is suppressed to have started from a match thrown away by one of the intexicated boarders, as the entire crowd were having a spree.

action against the street car company for naintaining a nuisance by its bob-tail system, instancing the killing of Mrs. Levy as one of its fruits. The bob-tail car would soon go under by this method of attack. The secretary of the company has been held for manslaughter, which is a good beginning of the anti-bob-tail cru-

A Sensible Proceeding.

We present to day the essential features the Potts-Broomall debate in Media on Thursday night. It is a great pleasure to see two thoughtful men of diverse political convictions presenting their views upon a great issue now dividing parties. There is no billingsgate to obscure the real question under considera. tion, and no personalities cloud the mind in reaching a conclusion.

This species of controversy should be encouraged. The stump speaker who nearly always addresses those of his own convictions, whose prejudices are such as to make him careless of statement, will be more logical and careful if he finds an alert opponent ready to question his authorities, rebut his arguments and turn his weapons against himself. This campaign should abound in joint debates. Let the ablest party speakers range themselves against each other, and let the general public attend, irrespective of party politics. The collision of ideas will evolve thought, will educate the people and must result in the triumph of the Democratic party.

Iowa Railroad Rates.

Judge Brewer, of the United States court, sitting at Kansas City, has decided the application of the Iowa railroads for a preliminary injunction against the enforcement of the rate of freight charges established by the Iowa state commissioners, and he grants the injunction; upon the ground that the state commissioners are not protected, as the state itseif, would be, against suit; and that although the commissioners, as agents of the legislature, have power to establish rates for the state railroads, neither they nor the legislature can make such rates as are insufficient to pay the cost of carriage, interest and dividends. He decides that there is doubt whether the rates named are not too low for these purposes; and he grants a preliminary injunction so that this may be ascertained.

It is evident that Judge Brewer's law, if it is good, makes the United States courts the tribunals to settle state railroad rates and deprives state commissioners of such power. Presumably therefore, Judge Brewer's law is bad; it results in an impracticable situation. The United States courts cannot assume the functions of state railroad commissioners, unless they are largely multiplied. If a state has power to fix its railroad rates, that power can hardly be limited by United States tribunals.

CHARLES L. JACKSON, a young Reading business man, has been made insane by too much religion and tariff excitement. Both

EDITOR STEAD, of the London Pall Mall Gazette, in speaking of the invincible character of Russia's population, says : "The Russian cradle is never empty." a statistical fact the excess of Russian births over Russian deaths annually is from a million to a million and a quarter. This astonishing ies ure of political Russia no n can appreciate, and there is a volume of philosophic statecraftin the simple declaration that "there are now nearly 10,-000,000 more Russians in the world than there were when the present reign began. Against that increase all allies will fight in The cradle is the Russian safeguard. This steady and prodigious augmentation of a non-emigrating population makes possible the simile, "compared with other states Russia is a raft to a ship; you may wreck one, you can not sink the

THE opposition press are very fond of quoting the views of London dailies on the tariff reform position of the Democratic party. But they will not be likely to make much of the following editorial from the London Daily News :

Whether English traders and manufactures have reason to congratulate themselves or expect an increase of trade with the states from an ultimate enactment of the Mills bill is a question of grave doubt. An examination of the bill seems to show An examination of the bill seems to show that, if anything, while reducing taxation it is more protectionist than the law which it is intended to superseds. The present American tariff is a war tariff, and it was American tariff is a war tariff, and it was based on the necessity of taxing all and every commedity that could possibly be taxed. Many of its provisions are due to the fact that inland duties had to be compensated by equivalent import duties. These inland duties have long been removed, while all equivalent import duties have remained. Thus, in point of fact, the tariff, besides being practically higher now than its highest figure before, is absolutely increased in its protective features by this removal of equivalent/inland duties.

Harper's Weekly states the situation very tersely when it says : " A president who aims to reduce the surplus by lightening taxes and cheapening the necessaries of life is not a mortal enemy of his fellow citizens who live by wages. Nor does he become an enemy of Union veterans by doing what he can to prevent the payment of fraudulent pensions."

PERSONAL.

HON. SIMON P. WOLVERTON, of Sun-bury, declines to run for re-election to the state Senate, says the Philadelphia Herald. A. M. KEILEY, American member of the International court at Egypt, and who is absent on a six-months' vacation, will sait for Europe Saturday, and after a visit to France and Italy will proceed to his post of duty. He was given a reception and dinner by his trionds to Naw York or Thereses. duty. He was given a reception and dinner by his friends in New York on Thursday

Base Ball News.

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The League games of yesterday were: At Chicago: Distroit 3, Chicago 1; at Boston: Washington 5 Boston 4; at New York: New York 8, Philadelphia 1; at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 3, Indianapolis 1.

The American Association games were: At Philadelphia: Athletic 12, Cincinnatt 2; at Baltimore: St. Louis 7, Baltimore 1; at Brockiye: (sleven innings.) Brockiyn 9, Kansas City 7; at Cieveland: Louisville 3, Cleveland 2.

Cleveland 2. The Athletics played a tremendous game. They hit Muliane for eight runs in the first inning alone, while Seward, their pitcher, accomplished the wonderful feat of not allowing the Cincinnatis a single base hit. Ramsey, of Louisville, has gotten over his spree. After spending one night in jail he came to his senses and now agrees to

playgood ball.
Holland, the ball player, now with the Shamokin, was arrested on a criminal charge preferred by a young would have

The Pailade phis papers have the games between Chicago and Detroit scheduled wrong. They are playing in Chicago and not in Detroit. There were 10,000 people in to see the Athletics do up the Cincinnati Rade.

Three Burned to Death. Early Thursday morning a fire broke cut The Man to Raise the Dast.

the Chicago Herald. A Republican paper says: "Mr. Harri-son has no intention of taking Cleveland's dust in this race for the great prize. Of course not. Mr. Morton is expected to raise

Speeches With a Ring to Them From the Duluth Paragrapher.
We see by our exchanges that the Re

publicans are making lots of ringing speeches this year, and we have heard sev-eral ourself that had a sort of a whisky ring

The Wife of an Ambiander

The Wife of an Ambissador Recently put the following question to the daughter of one of our merchant princes at a presidential levee: "My dear, I was told be fore I visited America that your country-women were not remarkable for fine teeth. I find it quite the contrary. Take your own for instance. Pray what dentifice do you use?" I have used 80 ZODONT for years and preter it to any other." was the response. Reader, t to any other," was the response. Header follow her examp'e.

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