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Mr. Yardley's Blunder. One of the humors of the campaign which serves to lighten the weight of on of economic affairs has just con reported from Washington. Hon. at M. Yardley represents the Bucks. Contromery district, and is the sternest kind of a Republican. He recently consived the notion that it would be a great me to send his constituents ten thouad copies of Major McKinley's speech in Congress on the tariff. This he thought would be a most excellent plan of fixing upon his constituents the belief in the etrine that free whisky is better for the

people than a reduction in taxes upon the aries of life. But Mr. Yardley seems not to have been an unequivocal penman. His chirography has not the clearness of the noerian model, and when his order same for ten thousand copies of McKiney's speech, it was interpreted as meaning that number of speeches of Mr. Benon McMillen, the flery Democratic tariff reformer of Tennessee. So Mr. Yard ley's constituents were treated to a sound ecture upon the evils of unnecessary texation and the necessity of tariff reform nstead of the McKinley speech. While the mistake is rather unpleasant for Mr. Yardley, it will be a good thing for Mr. Yardley's constituents, who thus secure an opportunity of reading some excellent Democratic dectrine.

The Tariff and the Iron Market.

The Allentown Democrat sagely answers the Macungie Progress, which in recently announcing that the furnace at the latter place had blown out, said : "It cannot be denied that the tariff tinkerings unsettled the iron market, and it now bears fruit, foreign fron being made in large shipments at the loss of our own people. The Democrat gives a history of this company, recalling the disastrons failure it made some years ago, involving the whole neighborhood in financial dis tress. This was under a Republican adwas a crime not to be mentioned. The workingmen of Macungie and vicinity, wao have been engaged in iron production at the extravagant wages of 60, 70 and 90 cents a day, can no longer be de-luded with the cry that tariff reform unsettles business to their hurt. Tariff re-form means the workingman's salvation. It means steady prices for labor, which will be so plentiful that the working man highest advantage.

If comparison is made of the condition of the iron worker under Republican and Democratic administrations the Demo erat thus presents the situation :

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The Macungie furnace in its entire history had no more prosperous years than it had during the first three years of Cleveland's administration. It shared in that wonderful boom in pig metal production which was greater in the United States during those three years than in any equal paried prior to that time. And now, while from a glut in the market production it has been diminished, and prices are low, we have no panic like those which occurred during Republican administrations, nor is there any expectation of one. The iron business was healthier and sounder during these three years of Damocratic administration than it ever was during such a time of then than it ever was during such a time of extraordinary production. There was a general confidence that, so far as a Democratic administration could and would affect business, it would affect it favorably, and there is no reason to doubt, that as soon as the market will have been relieved of some of the surplus of stock on hand, production will again begin on a sound basis.

Facts like these are incontrovertible and they make a strong impression on the voter who is in doubt as to how his suffrage shall be cast. This campaign is going to shatter many Republican scare crows, and the chief of them that will go down is the view that tariff agitation does permanent harm to business.

John Sherman's Dilemma.

Hon. John Sherman occupies a very peculiar relation to the proposed Senate tariff bill. If he follows the dictates of his own conscience as expressed in times past, he will approve a bill of the type of that which has been passed in the House. Here is what Mr. Sherman said in the Senate in 1872:

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"It must be remembered that the present duties, [in 1872 the average ad valorem rate was only 41 85 per cent., while now it is 47.10], taken together, are far in excess of what they were before the war, and that they have been three times largely increased since the passage of the Morrilli tailf act of 1861. It the present rates of duty were high enough during and since the war, when home industry was burdened with heavy internal taxes—with stamp duties, income taxes, high rates on raw materials—then surely they are now too high, when all these taxes are removed. I have listened with patience, day by day, to the statements of gentlemen who are interested in our demostle productions. I am a firm believer in the general idea of protecting their industries, but I assure them, as I assure their representatives here, that if the present high rates of duties, unexampled in our country, and higher by nearly 50 per cent. than they were in 1861, are maintained on metallic and textile fabrics after we have repealed the very internal taxes which gave rise to them, and fabrics after we have repealed the very in-ternal taxes which gave rise to them, and after we have substantially given them their raw materials free of duties, we shall have a feeling of dissatisfaction among other interests in the country that will overthrow the whole system, and do greater harm than can possibly be done by a moderate reduction of the present rates of duty."

Tais is precisely the Democratic argument of to day. How does John propose to back water upon it ?

The end of Guilford Miller's case has at last been reached. Secretary Vilas scided that in the long contest between the Northern Pacific railroad and Miler, a settler along its line, the settler is in the right and the company, in seeking looust him from his little farm and grab the for itself, was in the wrong. This deition will bring joy to thousands of homes in Washington Territory and Ore-god, whose occupants have been for years living under the threat of this great corporation to take their farms away

from them. Over two thousend home teads depended upon this decision. Score one for this administration's de

fense of the homestead settler.

CHARMAN QUAY wants \$100,000 from the Republicans of Pennsylvania for his national campaign. Surely the "fat-frylog" should pan out bigger figures than

Dr. R. S. Storns, who has been quoted from his own language as against the Republican ticket, has been since led to retract somewhat of his previous utterances. He is distinctly opposed to the Chicago platform, but has a sneaking sympathy for the Republican candidates. A few more recruits of this kind will be fatal to Republican hopes.

THE reception to Mr. Blaine is going to cause a fine row among our Republican friends. The Republican state and national committees in New York have both wipe their hands of the whole demonstration because their advice and suggestions have been totally ignored. The intent of the latter was to have Mr. Blame enthusiastically received, but to have no speechmaking until later in the campaign, when the man from Maine would be sprung upon the country like a sky-rocket. Bu the officers of the Republican League, who had managed to get hold of the Blaine demonstration and did not propose to let go of it, thought differently. Some of them wished to be given a chance to air their small personalities on the same platform with Big Injun Blaine. When the amateur politicians get hold of a big enterprise, they are bound to make a mess of it.

THE thermometer registered 98 in the shade at Indianspolis on Thursday, and the telegraph brings further information that Gen. Harrison passed a quiet day. It too much in the dog days. When the chill winds of November whistle through his whiskers and Cleveland's 250 electoral votes are secured be must have strength to withstand the atmospheric and political changes.

THE Irish commission bill has been rushed through Parlisment, despite the Liberal and Home Rule opposition. The Parnellites left the House before the final intamy was consummated. Some of these days Ireland's enemies and not her friends will be leaving the House of Commons.

LAWYER JOHN T. DUNN, of Elizabeth, N. J., was heralded as a flopper to the Republican side by the Philadelphia Press. Dunn dentes it, but the Press still keeps on trying to prove it. Such are the straits to which a journal is reduced to get value for double costing political falsehoods.

THOUGH 261 new men have been added to the force of letter-carriers in New York under the eight-hour isw, there is not happiness among the messengers of Uncie Sam's mail. Technically they are given only eight hours work, but the time is so divided that it really keeps them away from home twelve hours. The postmer think that they should be given eight hours consecutive labor and then be allowed to go home, but only about one-third of the force are so favored. The others' time is divided up so that they work four hours at one time and four hours at another time. Superintendent Bates, of the free delivery department, says it is nonsense for the men tomake this complaint, for the law distinctly omits the provision that the hours of labor shall be consecutive. He says such a thing is impossible if the public interests are to be looked after.

WE have received a copy of Smull's Leg. islative Hand-Book, which is now compiled by our able townsman, Thomas B. Cochran, chief clerk of the Senate. As Mr. Cochran touches nothing that he does not adorn, so under his editorship Smull's standard work has received many addione to its sum of pe federal and state constitutions, digest of election laws, apportionments, biographies of senators and assemblymen, population by counties and postcifices of the state, the rules of legislative practice are set forth in a most concise and complete form. The work is a great credit to Mr. Cochran and associates his name imperishably with a valuable book of reference.

PERSONAL.

JOHN T. HEARD, Democrat, has been re-nominated for Congress in the Sixth Mis-souri district by acclamation. Hon. W. L. Scott is pronounced by his friends as seriously iil, owing to stress of political and other work for the past six

REPRESENTATIVE J. C. BURROWS, of Michigan, one of the leading Republican members of the ways and means commit-tee, says the Senate would pass a tariff bill

REV. JOSHUA YEAGER, the oldest clergyman in the Lutheran ministerium of Penn-sylvanis, died in Allentown in the 86 h year of his sge. He was ordained in 1827 and retired from the ministry in 1885. and retired from the ministry in 1886.

Steve Broder, the Brocklyn bridge jumper, was married on Thursday in New York to Gartie Lord, of Albany, aged 16, who became infatuated with the athlete upon the occasion of his recent swimming feat down the Hudson. Steve says she is the prettiest girl in New York.

Chief Justice Fuller has leased Mr. A. L. Barber's handsome manalon "Rel.

CHIRP JUSTICE FULLER has leased Mr.
A. L. Barber's handsome mansion "Belmont," in Washington. The house is near
Associate Justice Harlan's residence. It
cost \$120.000; overlooks the Potomac and
hills of Virginia, and is altogether one of
the most desirable locations in Washington. the most desirable locations in Washington.

SENATOR SAWYER of Wisconsin, offered an amendment in the Senate on
Thursday to the general deficiency appropriation bill authorizing the secretary of
the treasury to pay the United States and
Congo National Emigration Steamship
company \$100 for every adult person of
color who shall desire to emigrate to Africa on the ships of their line—an amount
equal to passage and rations for 60 days.

Novelties in Jewelry.

From the Jewelers' Review. An oddity in match stands is an exidized silver egg-cup holding a broken egg-shell of white onyx.

Something original in earrings is a tiny gold barrel jauntily swinging from the

Scarf rings of nugget-finished gold set in the centre with small garnets are among the latest.

A suitable present for an elderly gentle-man is a snull-box of blended gold and silver, basket pattern. A showy style of hairpin is one topped with a pule amber fan, around the edge of which two rows of brilliants glisten. Fretty as a brooch are two green gold crescents meeting at the points and held in the centre by a fine emerald.

A fashionable ring for young ladies is a cluster of brilliants surrounded with garnets.
To ladies who travel considerably the new

To laddes who travel considerably the new style of handbag, with a tiny carriage clock set in the inside, is indeed a boon.

In gent's rings a popular pattern is a duil gold square setting, bearing a raised initial of black ename.

A complete model of a windmill in gold on a very small scale makes a scarf pin that will please the novelty hunter.

Oxidized silver candiesticks touched off with silver gilt trimmings come under the

with silver gilt trimmings come under the category of wedding presents nowadays. l'aper cutters of oxidized silver are shown artistically etched with large co-

artistically etched with large contains a long both and contains a long both edges.

New and cunning little muchage bottles with a decidedly foreign appearance have an outer ecverting of rich filigree silver.

A double coil of thin gold rope, in the centre of which swings a bucket of almost infinitesimal dimensions, is a happy conceit in procedus.

He West and Thought Over It. From the New York Press.

"What if I were one of those husbands, my dear, who get up cross in the morning and bang things around and kick like everything just because the coffee is cold?" "John," responded his wife, "I would make it hot for you." GUILPORO MILLER WINS.

The Interior Department Awards the Settler Hit Homestead. The case of the Northern Pacific Railroad company vs. Guilford Miller, which has been pending in the department of the in-terior for more than two years, was decided by the secretary on Thursday. It was a contest between a homesteader and the railroad company. Miller claimed that he settled upon the land, which is 160 acres in the eastern part of Washington Ter-ritory, in 1878, and afterward, in 1884, made a homestead entry of it.

limits of ten miles, between forty and fifty miles distant on the southeast side from the definitely located and constructed road of the Northern Pacific company, and in 1883 the company claimed to select this land for the company claimed to select this land for deficiencies in its grant by a list of selections which it filed in the land office. The company then saked to have Miller's homestead entry canceled because it was in conflict with its grant. The general land office refused to do this, and the company, more than two years ago, took an appeal to the secretary. The case being in doubt, the secretary asked the opinion of the attorney general, which was given in March, 1887.

The opinion of the attorney general was The opinion of the attorney general was to the effect that the selection by the railroad company was of superior validity to Miller's claim, and that it ought to have the land. Shortly thereafter the president wrote his somewhat famous letter to Secretary Lange. tary Lamar, in which, although he took no issue with the attorney general upon the matter of law, he suggested to the secretary to consider if it were not admissible and

to consider if it were not admissible and proper for the secretary to disapprove the selection. Since that time the case has remained in a state of suspension, awaiting consideration and judgment upon the speal of the company.

The decision asserts that Milier's claim is based upon solid legal ground, and not upon any equitable consideration in his favor. The order is that the homestead entry shall remain intact. Miller will, of course, he obliged to prove the contract heart and the second course to be obliged to prove the contract heart and the second course. course, be obliged to prove the contract be-tween him and the United States, and show his continued homestead residences and cultivation. If the railroad company should make any further contest it must be

The opinion is decisive as to its claims in the interior department. It is understood that there are awaiting the determination of this case about two thousand cases in th general land office.

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