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Political Palsy.

The Senate Republicans say that they end to take their time to prepare their riff bill, and that they will not be hurried by the House. That is very well they should take all the time they need but they should not take any more than y need. The question of interest is as to why they need so much as they take ; and the fair suspicion is that they need it ar political ends. The senators are supd to be statesmen and have definite pinions upon the tariff question and could not need much time to put their views into the shape of a bill.

The Republican senators undertook to pare such a measure, after the Repubican representatives had declined to emace the opportunity which was first ented to them. The House Republiway they should not oppose the Demotic measure with one of their own. y contented themselves with talking od voting against the Mills bill, declinto say how the tariff should be ded : the reason being, as every one believes, that they were either unable to ree about it or thought it better politicel policy not to pin themselves down to a definite tariff reform proposition.

The need a tariff reform was admitted on all sides. There is a treasury surplus under the present tariff laws which it is needed must be abated. The Republias of the Senate, in view of this situan, determined that it was not possible for them to avoid the duty of saying what the amendment should be; and they unlertook to prepare a bill. But they seem to have yielded so much to the policy of the Republicans of the House as to propose delaying their declaration until after

The situation now shows the Demo cratic party with a definite tariff policy, which is the object of assault by the Republicans in the political campaign, of which they make it the chief issue. It hows the Republican party without such a policy, its representatives in the House having declined to prepare a bill, and those in the Senate refusing to do it in time for the people to compare the itions of the two parties before the positions of the two partial decide the election takes place that is to decide the policy of the country for four years.

Under these circumstances it is not the Democratic party that hurries the Reof their bill, but it is their necessity If they would preserve their self-respect, and have a rag of reputation for courage and sincerity, or leave a chance for their party success in November. The country is not going to trust a party to govern It, that fears to declare its policy, or that is unable to agree about it. And the Republican hesitation in the preparation of a taciff bill is born of both these causes; the manatory be whatever they de-clare with the mem more than no declartion, and they find such radical differthey cannot reach a unanimous conon upon vital points. And so it omes that with the tariff issue made the hief one of this campaign the Republican party is without a policy of tariff reduction, though Congress sits and its representatives are called on to devise such a reduction; a more complete exhibition of political palsy could not be.

The Alarm of the South. Wild alarm has seized the South and its towns are barricading against the yellow fever in the most inhospitable way. The cities that are seized empty themselves of their population, notwithstanding, with great rapidity. Decatur is said to have but a hundred and fifty people left. Fortunately for them they are allowed to and when they get to the Ohio. The towns below Louisville will not let the trains stop, or even go through their borders, at less speed than fifteen or wenty miles an hour. Shotguns and flitia keep every one out, and also in. Trade is paralyzed and markets abolished. Surely yellow fever should have no such prostrating influence. There should be a way to check it without making whole communities inhuman and stopping communications. No city should shut its rates to everyone, because some other city

has pestilence within it. The remedy

quarantine is right; and this is the government policy. It is because the policy has partially failed in keeping the disease from coming out of Florida that so great a arm prevails in other communities; the plague sticks fast wherever it has once got a foothold and every city dreads it. The seclusion of the disease in Florida has not been successful, notwithstanding the vigorous and strict efforts of the United States authorities. Infected persons have evaded the quarantine. Two men have just been arrested in New York, who came through in the refugee train after having given their ole to stay in North Carolina for the required ten days. Their only excuse is that they thought their lives of we value than their word. Such gentest treatment of an affected population widently will not do the work, people will get away from intection if they can, and physical restraint is necessary to prevent its spread. Fortunately the season of frest is at hand nd no great spread of the disease is probble; but the experience of this year ld serve to secure better protection to the country from the health authorities hereafter.

The Emperor's Diary.

The publication of the diary of the late mperor Frederick makes a great sensaion in Germany and England. We hink that the royal permission must have been secured for the publication, th its direct effect is to glorify the emperor at the expense of Bismarck. The establishment of the empire has been regarded as the crowning ory of Bismarck, and it is shown this diary that Frederick, then wa prince, really deserved all the edit for the adoption of the idea by the lag and chancellor who strongly opposed

way of England, were a few months ago full of tales of the unfilial conduct of the present emperor, and his devotion to Bismarck, and yet be permits the publication of matter that greatly honors his father, and takes from the chancellor credit that he has been receiving for years without protest. The correspondents are trying to cover their confusion by saying that a certain Baron Roggenbach, an intimate friend of the late emperor, is responsible for the publication and that Emperor William knew nothing at all about it, all of which is difficult to believe in view of the close surveillance of the press in Berlin, and the announcement that more of the disry will be published. German paper's complain of the publicity given to state secrets. It is shown, for instance, that a letter from the king of Bavaria inviting the king of Prussla to assume the imperial dignity, was drafted by Bismarck. It is also shown

that the Germans at Versailles actually considered the division of France, the king of Belgium to rule a portion with the title of King of France. It states that Napoleon while a prisoner in Germany proposed an alliance with Germany for war against England. This last is quite astonishing. The fallen ruler must have been even then have had fever in his brain.

Bab news from the Congo appears to work in a peculiar manner. Instead of discouraging the parties interested in Stan-lay's expedition it appears to spur them to more vigorous efforts to get at him or his remains, and several expeditions to that vast wilderness are reported well under preparation. The tiuth is that save for the bare fact of the murder of Major Barttelot and his lieutenant, we have nothing but wild rumor to build guesses on as to Stanley's fate. Tippo Tib is quite too in telligent to murder an enemy under cir-cumstances that would lead the whites to suspect him. The Europeaus on the Congo have been very profitable and pleasant to Tippoo, and, being ignorant of the beauties of a nome market as expounded by high tariff nen, he prefers to sell his ivory to foreigners who can't raise it easily at home. Another curious phase of this African busisees is the total eclipse of Emin Bey by Stanley. The latter was said to have gone to the relief of the former in spite of the fact that when last heard from Emin did not need relief. And now no one bothers about the fate of that remarkable Austrian and the chief interest is in the bold American who insisted upon relieving him. Emin has turned Mohamedan and that may partly account for histallure to arouse the interest due to his wonderful career as a scientist, explorer and civilizer of

PERSONAL. GENERAL SALOMON, ex president of Hayu, is dying in Paris. FRANCIS W. RICE, ex-United States consult to Panama, died of paralysis, at Saco, Maine, on Saturday, aged 73 years.

MRS. RICHARD A. PROCTOR, the widow of the sstronomer, salled from New York for Europe in the steamer Aurania on Saturday. J. L. M. CURRY, United States minister to Spain, has resigned his post owing to his health, and returned to his home in Vir-

BICYLER DANFMAN, of Honeybrook, who won the Buffalo 100 mile race in nine hours, lost nine pounds in weight during L.SHOP IRELAND, of Minnesots, who chorked and spoke for Blaine in 1884, is now "as ardent a supporter of President Cleveland as there is living."

JOHN G. BRILL, sged 72, the senior member of the well-known car colliding firm of J. G. Brill & Co., Philadelphia, is dead. Mr. Brill was very well known in railroad circles, having built cars for nearly every railroad in the United States. The cars used by the Lancaster street railways were manufactured by his firm. COLONEL MCCLURE has challenged Sen-

ator Cooper "to debate the tariff isau in his own way, at two meetings in Media, both to be presided over by John Broomsil, and both to be held under the suspices of the Democraticand Republican local clubs."
Mr. Cooper accepted and the presidents of
the club organizations have united in a call for meetings at the court house, the first to be addressed by Colonel McClure, Friday night next, Mr. Cooper to reply on Friday night, Ostober 5th. The clubs will turn out on both occasions.

REV. JOHN HOLSTON and Mrs. Matilda Pierson were married at Marshal, Illinois, on Friday. The groom is 42 years old, of medium height, and weighs about 150 pounds, while the bride is nearly six feet tall, weighs fully 250, and is close to 80 years of age. She has a son several years older than her new husband. Holston claims to be a preacher of the Campbellite denomination. He has lived in Wabash township a little over three years. Wabash township a little over three years Mrs. Holston is an old resident of Wabash township, and owns a good farm.

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