The Republican Bill.

The Republican senators have at last been delivered of a bill to reduce the revenue, and the Republican party has followed the example of the Democratic party in declaring that the tariff needs reduction, and in proposing a plan which will diminish the revenue, they say, some

Swenty-five millions of dollars.

The Republican orators who have been depounding the Democratic party for seeking to reduce the tariff, will find meelves in some embarrassment before this Republican proposition to do the same thing. The Republican journals that have been persistently claiming that the Democratic party is for free trade cause it proposes tariff reduction, find themselves in trouble in striving to explain to their readers that this Republican undertaking to reduce the revenue is in the interest of protection.

The fact is that the Democratic party has taken the only tenable position in demanding a reduction of tariff revenue which is rendered absolutely necessary by the fact of the accumulating surplus. The Republican leaders have been evidently surveying the position and have been forced by the logic of the situation to come down to the same platform. This surrender reminds one forcibly of that which the coon made to Captain Scott, They come down before the November gun is fired. Chairman Quay has not agreed with the Senate Republicans that there was any such necessity to fall into the Democratic position. Quay thought he could hide behind the branches, and keep up the cry for protection without declaring any definite plan for reducing the revenue without reducing the tariff, until after the election. But the Repub lican senators thought that the people were not so stupid as Quay thought them ; and that the best policy was to offset the Democratic plan of revenue reduction with one of their own.

In this tariff contest the Democratic party therefore has undoubtedly drawn first blood. It is admitted all around that the tariff must be reduced the Republicans are barred from declaring that tariff reduc-tion means free trade. The people have the two plans of reduction placed before them, and know that the tariff difference between the parties is embodied in the difference between the

The Republican bill makes a greater reduction in the sugar duty than the Democratic bill does, cutting it away one-half while the Democratic measure takes off one-fifth. This is the main reduction made in the tariff by the Republicans, being estimated by Senator Sherman, at \$27,000,000. The other reductions in the tariff amount to \$8,000,000, with about \$6,500,000 added to the free list. The reduction proposed in the internal revenue Senator Sherman estimates at \$24,370,000 on tobacco, secure1 by remitting all taxation, save \$1.50 per thousand on cigars, and \$6,418,000 on spirits used in the arts, which are made free. It will be noted that the Republican measure pies the Democratic policy ut the same total reducting even the same articles and differs chiefly in making its cut on sugar deeper, and saving wool and other important materials of common use and manufacture that the Democratic bill

proposes to cheapen. The Republican purpose in falling down heavily upon the sugar producing interest of the country, notwithstanding the loud protestations of the Chicago platform in favor of such protection to home products as will shut out for eign competition, is very plainly exposed as an election scheme, when it is noted that sugar is the product of states that the Republicans do not hope or seek to carry. The party can afford to an-Jagonize the sugar-producing interest, stread one would think that it could hardly reheated to thus distinctly advertise the hollowness of its pretension as the champion of all home-producing interests. It tells the world that its tariff policy is made to get it votes, and for that only; and where it has no votes to get it has no

Blaine as a Financier.

protection to offer.

Mr. Blaine, in his speech at Detroit, repeated with variations the complaint that a large amount of money has been loaned by the government to the national banks without interest, but he did not appear to have any very clear ideas of his own as to the disposition of the money, and he did not tell how unnecessary taxation had taken it from the people. Mr. Blaine knew very well that it was better to place the money in circulation through the banks than to store it away under ground in Washington. Instead of placing the government funds in a few banks they are now deposited in many; and it is the peculiar glory of a Democratic administration of the treasury that it has so handled a vast accumulation of money that threatening business disaster has been averted and millions of dollars saved to the people. On July 1, 1885, there were 141 banks holding on deposit for the government \$12,928,264. On July 1,1888, there were 294 banks holding \$59,979,039, an increase of 153 banks and of \$47,050, 775. Though drawing no interest this money is amply secured by bonds held by the treasury. If Mr. Blaine would suggest some way of putting this money in circulation that would give the govern ment interest and as good security his criticism would have some force. But Mr. Blaine is not a financier and he does not make the slightest pretence of exlaining how he would have managed this money.

He incidently refers to a certain bank. which he fails to name, in which he mays Mr. Calvin Brice, of the Democratic national committee, has an interest; and he is amused and delighted to find that the bank in question has a million of the national surplus on deposit. He overcoks the bank and its stockholders and loftily assumes that Mr. Brice ockets the [850,000 interest on this oney. There is another little stion of fifties that Mr. Blaine rould do well to explain before he trifles with a man so honorable and able as Mr. Brice. It was an odd fifty millions and a half claimed by Mr. Blaine as secretary of state from the government of Brazil at the request of S. B. Eikins, esq., for cer-min guano deposits.

Serving the People.

Our president does not allow political

excitement to interfere with business. and while the whole nation is thinking and talking about campaign issues, we learn that the man most interested personally is devoting careful attention to consultation with his cabinet of the proper course to be pursued with regard to a little group of islands away off in the Pacific ocean. The Samoan Islands are of no great consequence commercially just now, though they show possibilities of great improvement, as they have fine harbors and lie directly in the route that will be followed by vessels when any of the inter-oceanic canals of Central America have been completed. They have taken their form of government and civilization and religion from us and are entitled to American protection. Their kings are elected for four years from two ruling families with a prime minister holding office for life. But war is now raging in the islands because of the interference of Germany, which has shown a disposition to mismanage things to suit her own interests and has given signs of an intention to annex the islands. The Samoans are Christians and are described as unusually intelligent, of good physicial development and capacity for high civilization and self-govern-

ment. A German man-of-war, acting in the usual high-handed German fashion, carried off the reigning king who had appealed to both England and America for protection; but the natives have displayed a determined spirit, and may be able to resist; German influence until other great powers have time to come to the rescue. An American man-of-war was ordered to the scene some time ago, and its presence probably explains the fact that a German cruiser made no effort to support the new king in his last battle with the patriots, though he was placed on the throne by help of German sailors and marines.

America is pledged to see that the Samoansare not subjected to the tyranny of any foreign power, but are allowed to govern themselves, and President Cleveland may be trusted to uphold the dignity of our flag abroad.

THE effect of the three R's in the last campaign has tempted Republican orators to experiment in alliteration in the hope that they might fasten some cry of the kind upon the Democratic party. Mr. Harrison has excited the envy and admiration of his friends by rhetorical sophistry about "maxims and markets" and now the jealous Blaine tries his ability by referring to the presidents efforts to prevent pitiful pensions. The peculiarly pittful passion produced in partisans by the president's pension performances is painfully puny in proportion to the prodigious progress of his personal popularity, palpably pushed past that of his predecessors by persistent and praiseworthy pension vetoes. Republican partisans, please apply for P's promptly when R's are

MR. MORTON might rise and explain his proceedings as United States minister to France, when, under instructions from Mr. Blaine, he tried to induce the French government to recognize the Peruvian president whom Biaine had tried to set up. Morton, Bliss & Co., of New York, had a contract with a French company to handle all shipments of guano from Peru to Brazil on a commission of 5 per cent., and the success of the French company depended upon the success of Blaine. So runs the

Go shoot the hat, the old straw hat,
It's served its purpose now :
Convert it into kinding stuff,
Or feed it to the cow
—From the Washington Critic.

Ir seems that Mr. Blaine's talk about government deposits did not affect his Detroit audience as intended. General Alger, who was on the platform, had been much talked about when government deposits were removed from his banks some time before, and there was consider able emotion as Mr. Blaine made this point. To the surprise and disappointment of his audience he came to a sudden stop and, in spite of loud cries of "go ou," e sat down. The Herald correspondent thus describes the scene: After General King of Maryland, has fairly begun an oldfashioned campaign speech Mr. Biaine and his son Walker left the rink and half the crowd followed him. When General Alger came forward to introduce General King there was a perfect storm of hisses. This staggered General King, who looked amazed. He didn't know whether the hisses were meant for him or for Blaine or for the alight disturbance that occurred in one corner o the rink. The hisses continued. Could it be-great Scott ! They were actually hissing James G. Blaine! The shortness of his speech was a sore disappointment to the grangers from the billsides, who had spent their money in expectation of hearing a two hours' address by the Plumed Knight and were not to be put off with a Maryland brigadier.

PERSONAL.

THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA OWNS twenty pet horses and twice as many dogs, whose welfare she looks after personally. WILLIAM A. ROBINSON, of the Princeton class of 1881, has been elected to the chair of Greek language and literature in Lehigh

university. WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE is arranging and tabulating his correspondence in chronological order. It is an immense task, and no man but Gladstone would

think of attempting it at his age. Propessor Pasteur, of Paris, has received advices from Sydney, N. S. W., to the effect that his method for the extermination of rabbils has been tried experimentally on Rhode Island, in Port Jackson harbor and has proved a perfect success. He will probably receive the large reward offered a year ago.

The president

THE PRESIDENT has directed the manu facture of a large silver cup or vase, suitably decorated and inscribed, for presentation to Davis H. Sala, a citizen of Venezuela, in recognition of his bumanity and gener-osity in rescuing and subsisting the crew of the American schooner Cohannit, wrecked near Cumuna, Venezuela, in 1877. wrecked near Cumuna, Venezuela, in 1877.

MPS. CLEVELAND is having a fine time at Saranac Inn. Most of her time is spent in shooting at bottler that are thrown into the lake. A new target range has also been erected for her benefit, and she is rapidly becoming very expert with her rifle. She is learning to row, and her stroke is rapidly losing its amateurish character. She has attended two or three "camp-fi resuppers." She is delighted with the beauty of her surroundings and has made a fine collection of handsome autumn leaves. She writes to the president every day. the president every day.

SUGAR TRUST OPERATIONS.

Iwo Refineries at Brooklyn Closed and the

The two sugar refineries of De Castro & Donner, in Brooklyn, were closed on Wednesday and the employes paid the wages due them. Theodore A. Havemeyer, president of the sugar trust, gave the order to close them, but as the firm of Havemeyer & Elder controls the De Castro & Donner works the intervention of the trust was no strictly necessary. This is the third trust refinery closed within the last few days, the other one being the Bay State refinery,

at Boston.

The reason for this movement is that the season of activity in the sugar trade for the year is over. The greatest demand is in the summer months and during the canning season, and this has been fully supplied. Besides this, the stock of raw sugars is

small, and there is no prospect of any quantity coming upon the market for several weeks. The De Castro & Donner refineries have not been operated continuously for many years. Employee of the other sugar establishments in Brooklyn are much exercised at the sudden setion of the trust.

Work of Grave Robbers. The body of Mrs. Anna Rowland, who The body of Mrs. Anna Rowland, who was buried in the Dunker church yard, in the upper end of the Cumberland valley, on Sunday, was exhumed Wednesday night by ghouls. They were frightened off, and the dead body was left lying upon the ground until cared for by relatives. It is thought that she had been buried with diamond rings on her fingers, and other costly jewelry. There is no clue to the sooundreis.

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The opening of Paris Bonnets, London Round Hats, and all the new shapes and finishes continues to-day. The most notable Millinery Opening in the history of the house. "Display and weather perfect" was the common voice yesterday.

A good share of the wideawake women of Philadelphia came, saw, admired and bought.

We started in with more than welve hundred specimens. Many have gone, many more have come. The ranks are practically unbroken.

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Neat and natty, all. An art thought in every one. Whatever the garniture, exquisite taste in the putting on. Such Bonnets and Hats are worth and Children. All the Few Styles ready. All ooking at if only for the ideas they give.

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Thirteenth and Chestnut streets corner. All the sturdy, stand - by Dress Goods as well as the gay stuffs from Paris. If your choice is the newest Bordered goods, rich, elegant, luxurious, here they are; if the extravagant Striped Novelties-shelves and counters are heaped with

But the bulk of the stock is what the bulk of the people are looking for-stuffs rich in solid worth, firm in fibre, modest in We've never known price. when little money would buy more of them that you'd like to

All around the centre 4,300 pairs of Women's Real Kid Gloves, just from the Custom House. 4 buttons, hand-somely embroidered, 75c. As close to half price as well can be. You'll open your eyes and very likely your pocketbook at the same time when you see them. Chestnut street side, west of main aisle.

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And kidneys are organs which it is important should be kept in good condition, and yet they are overworked and abused by nearly everybody, until they become worn-out, elogged up, or diseased. Hoo's Sarsaparilia cures all difficulties with these organs, rouses them to healthy action, and tonce the whole digestive organis.

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