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The Tobacco Tax. mountie members of Congress m considering in caucus what the tobacco tax. Mr. Crisp, of the tobacco tax. Mr. Crisp, of the tobacco tax. Mr. Crisp, of the tax the active agent in as-ting the caucus, and once more to the front as a clear-headed We have often had occasion to the independent energy with which Origo, during this Congress, has to draw his party in the right path. and he has been very successful saring his aim. He is not takes in favor of such reducof the revenue as can be had, that which is desired cannot be Mr. Crisp was with his party for Mills bill ; which has failed of pasand in the Senate. House and Senate second to substitute for it an entirely

House ways and means committee angaged in a controversy as to the and a substitute for the House meas-The ways and means committee be clearly right in their position this question ; but that will not the Mills bill ; and Mr. Mills is not ing anything in a practical way to rethe surplus revenue by charging the Senate usurpation of authority. fr. Crisp is not that kind of a statesman. to is a more practical man. Seeing that the Mills bill cannot pass, he proposes the Democratic party shall pass the Cowles bill, which removes the tax from soo; and that it shall add to it the ist in the Senate tariff bill, thus resoing the revenue some thirty millions. It is supposed that the Republican conen will not refuse to take off the al revenue tax on tobacco and the tariff tax on the articles on air own free list, when they are brought to face with the question ; and the and sense of putting them there can hardly be questioned, one would think. Yet so distinguished a Democratic

tative as Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, seems to be unwilling to follow Mr. Crisp's lead in this matter ; and his fellow members of the ways and means mittee are also unwilling. They to 'sel that nothing good in the tax ductio. line can originate outside their aitte, and have persistently refused to take up the Cowles bill which has now been reported from the appropriations mmittee and which is likely to become a law. It certainly is desirable that the ratic representatives in Congress ould take a united position in regard to it. And as it is in the line of revenue reduction it is not easy to see why they cannot. That it does not give all that the party wants is no reason, surely, for taking what it does give, when that is clearly all that can now be got.

Mr. Randall reports this measure from the appropriations committee and finds its revenue policy, alt r having within the year been assigned a place engreeable reversal of position to those tratic leaders who flud themselves now on the under side of the wheel ; but if they will think about it a bit, they will and that Mr. Randall went under then, to go under now, by being a little too obstinate in opposing the will of the majority of the party. Mr. Randall comes up smiling now because he represents the party will; which has not changed at all concerning the merits of revenue and tariff reduction; but ds to the circumstances that forbid it now gaining all that it would have, and make it ready to take what it can get ; which is sensible policy always ; a party is apt to be sensible, though its leaders be not.

bie. As, howar that it was unch ever, the last day of the semion came and brought with it the certainty that it must be Kenna or nobody. Dorr seems to have wisely concluded that his duty to his party would not prevent him to let an adjournment take place without an elec-

takes place at the convening of Congress

THE will of Charles J. Hull, of Obloago,

ished heirs have taken an appeal and will

plend undue influence on the part of Helen

Culver, Mr. Hull's housekeepsr. Miss

Cuiver is given the whole estate, valued at

from two to five million dollars and mostly

in real cutate. She was made executrix

ander a bond of \$2,000,000. The will cov-

ered only a half page, but was clear and strong, in spite of which fact the lawyers

in the case are jubilant, and there will

doubliess be much noise in court that would be unpleasant for the late Mr. Hull

A NOTORIOUS convict, named Ben Brill,

has written a touching appeal to the board

of pardons asking clemency for his friend,

William Cook, who was with him con-

years imprisonment from 1883. He says

that he led Cook into it and the latter stood by him when he was wounded instead of

pecaping, that his friend was wild and eager

for adventure and finally that they were

both imposed upon by their lawyers, but the most interesting part of the appeal is an

explanation by Cook that he was a victim

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ever stood the trial.

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It is reported from Washington that the

Thurlow cast steel gue has failed to stand

the scrutiny of the ordnance officers and

will probably bedeclared a failure because

interior. Impressions in India rubber of

the inside of this gue, which so success-fully resisted the firing test, show a start

ling array of cracks, blowholes and other

flaws, some of them half an inch deep.

The officers are wondering how the gun

asrkable attractions On the 8,000 se

was probated a few days ago and the asto

can Congress.

next December.

to bear.

His action disposes of the gubernato-rial contest as well, since Goff was only seeking the governorship as a steppingstone to the Senate. He supposed that if he set up a government of his own it would be acknowledged by the Republi-

The Congress, however, will be very slimly Republican. The majority in the House will be three and in the Senate two. The Senate would have been a tie but for the Delaware fiasco. The Republicans expect to unseat enough mem-And be offended never. ters of the House to get a working ma-The mischief makers that remove jority ; and also expect a reinforcement from the four new states. But the new What gives another pleasure. states are not made yet, and there may be many chickens missing when the count

Mixed with their poleonous measure. And then they've such a cunning way Of telling ill-meant tales; they say: "Don't mention what I've said, I pray; I would not tell another !

Oh, that the mischlef-making crew Were all reduced to one or two, And they were painted red or blue, That every one might know them ! Then would our villagers forget To rage and quarrel, tume and fret, Or fall into an angry pet With things so much below them.

of an uncontrollable passion for dime novels. They had gained such a hold on his imagination that he firmly believed them and thought of nothing eise. He says ; "I contemplated a robbery merely from romastic stand point, and liked the excitement. I can conscioutiously tell you, honorable sirs, that such things have all the romance taken out of them." Cook describes his feelings when he assisted in the first robbery as having caused

package.

him much fear. "The text time," he con-tinues, "I had not the moral courage to refuse. It is almost as had for a boy to if you suffer with theumatisin, to give Hood's arsaparilla a trial, "For 25 years 1 have suffered with sciatic Rheumatism. Last November I was taken brave the sneers and scoffs of his compan-There is a striking similarity between the

auffering great agony. In December I com-menced taking Hood's Sarsaparilis. After the second bottle I was able to be out and around condition above described and the condition of a drunkard. The victim of tco much bad literature and too much bad and attend to businees. I took five bottles, and sm now so free from rheumasism that only ocaasionally I feel it slightly on a sud whisky both show a pittable weakness of will. Perhaps our prohibition friends will suggest a constitutional amendment pro-

" Having been troubled with imflammatory rheumatism for many years, my favorable attention was called to Hood's Saraparilla by an advertisement of cures it had effected. I have now used three bottles of Hood's Sarapof the discovery of numerous flaws in the parilla and can already testify to beneficial results. I highly recommend it as a blood pu-rifler." J. C. AYESS, West Bloomfeld, N. Y.

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AT THE Paris exposition Thomas A. Ed-COMPLEXION POWDER. ison's exhibit will be one of the most reTARAMARSES.

ness like ours of a single color. To be sure there is none other that equals white in cabeautiful grouping. Run your eye down this list

White Table Linens White Linen Towelings White Linen Sheeting White Linen Dress Goods **Bleached Muslins** White Cotton Dress Goods Hamburg Embroideries White Silk Ribbons White Artificial Flowers White Bead Trimmings White Lace Curtains White Kid Gloves) White Kid Slippers Muslin Underwear

But the list grows too long to print. Indeed, we don't care to print it all. The aim just now is to tell you that in the show windows, both on Chestnut and Market streets, in the centre aisle, in the Chestnut street entrance, on the counter ends, is an array of White Merchandise very beautiful to look at and well worth your coming

to see.

ity and interest.





The Times-Parnell Inquiry.

It is well to favor the cause one esouses, but it is also well to be fair and ruthful. In the Parnell inquiry now going on in England, the newspapers of country take the Parnell side with great earnestness. But in do. ing so, it is not their duty to misant the evidence. They recognize their duty to publish the evidence, as it is given, which they do faithfully, and it is therefore all the more foolish to undertake editorially to amother it up under ement and misconstruction. The evidence now being given is naturally heavily against the Parnell side; as it is the testimony of the chief witnesses of the other side; who are said to be perjured, and admit themselves to have been engaged in very dirty work. They swear strongly for the side that hired them and very likely swear falsely.

The fair conclusion about this Times-Parnell case probably is that the whole wretched business is the result of the erafty villainy of Richard Pigott, who for a little money was willing to sacrifice Parnell and other leaders, and for a little more was just as willing to sacrifice the Times. The spy Le Caron displayed a singularly repulsive character, but there was an element of daring and a ring of sincerity about his testimony that makes him a far more pleasant object for conplation than this cold-blooded avaricious Pigott. They are a precious pair of rescals to have raised such a tempest in old England, and no matter what further developments there may be, the Times has suffered by the association of two rarely villainous witnesses with its a'de

past !

A remarkable feature of the trial is the appension given of an uncontrollable races on the part of the Times and the government to believe in the rascality of the Irish leaders. The Times relied on Houston, who relied on Pigott, who certainly lied either to Houston or to Archbishop Walsh and in all probablity lied to overybody. The government and the Conservative party relied to a Jargo extent upon the Times. So the e of Home Rule has been hampered and the honor and reputation of tried party leaders clouded for over a year by b' e promiscuous falsehoods of an obscure individual.

The West Virginia Senator. The election of Senator Kenna in West Virginia is remarkable, after so stubborn test. The result has depended all along upon the vote of one Democrat, who was hostlle to Kerna's re-electim, and who maintained his opinion so steadily and so long, as to make it ap-

feet allotted to him in the main building he will have a huge dynamo and working models of all of his inventions. There will be an enormous locandescent lamp, forty, feet high, the globe being composed of no less than 20,000 incandescent lamp bulbs lliuminating the entire main building. THERE IS Work for an enterprising ebemist in the roasting of fur caps, for an incident in an Iowa school house hints the possible discovery of a very powerful gas. Shortly after school was called on Wednesday a pecultar odor was noticed, and in searching for the source the teacher opened

the door to the closet where the scholars kept their cleaks. A fur cap belonging to one of the boys had fallen into a bucket

containing hot ashes and was sending up clouds of smoke. The teacher seized the bucket and started

for the door, but when half way across the room was overcome by the smoke and dropped into the nearest seat almost unconscious. A boy then took the bucket, but at once succumbed and fell to the floor. Twenty of the pupils who sat where the smoke reached them were made deathly sick and were unable to arise alone. By a superhuman effort the teacher managed to get the door open and the fresh air revived her so she helped the children out doors where they lay on the ground in agony. The people living close by brought fresh milk and made the children drink freely

of it. At the end of three bours they had to be taken home, but were very weak. It is supposed poison was contained in the coloring matter of the cap, and that it was set free by the burning of the cap.

Suppose a shower of bombs charged with this gas could be used for the discomfiture of a hostile ship's crow or an advancing enemy. Chemists of Americs, if you put in your work properly the stink pots of China will be lost to memory in the misty

A PITTSBURG paper says that there is \$20,000,000 lying idle in that city. It is the money of cetates or of ladividuals who have retired from business and there is an excess of caution about investing it which might seem to indicate a want of confidence by Pittsburg men in the future of that gas blown city if there were not signs in plenty of similar state of money all over the land. It is suggested that relief will come through offers of substantial and active business men to take this money on their own credit and lend it, thus bridging the gulf which separates the wary controllers of this capi tal from the practical men who understand its application in manufacturers and com-

merce. ----PERSONAL. BYEAKER H. K. BOYER has approved that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer. PRINCESS VICTORIA, mister of Emperor William, will shorily be betrothed to Prince Charles, of Sweden, who will visit Berlin in March.

HON. J. P. WICKERSHAM, of this city. lectured this afternoon before the York County Farmers' institute on "What I Saw of Farming in Europe."

Saw of Ferming in Europe." JACOB BAAE, one of the oldest publishers in the country, died in Harrisburg on Thursday. He sot type when a young man with General Cameron and at one time was state printer. Of late he was very poor, which so affected him that he became de-vanued. n3-lyd

ranged. CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER, when a boy, belonged to a debating club in Oldtown, Mune. An Oldtown man tells a new story

M sine. An Oldtown man tells a new story about him. One evening capital punish-ment was debated. The descon was for hanging. Young Fuller was opposed. Said the descon, quoting from the Mosaic law : "Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man his blood shall be shed." Thinking this to be a bombabell to his opponents he dweit upon it until his time had expired, when the boy sprang to his feet and said : "Sup-pose we take the law which the gentleman Mpppla