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Speeding the Surplus. There has been a good deal of talk spers and on the stump of solving the money for forts, ships and public hes great pains to show that it would very difficult to spend the money. It argued that even if in a delirium of stravagance appropriations should be ius to build forte, the surplus would be swept away because the work rould require at least five or six years, and would not be entirely paid for until completed.

A better criticism is that the proposed re would be an inauguration of the very evils that make the surplus danger-We would then be building not so uch for the sake of having forts as for he mate of spending money, and in the nditure of such vast sums there could ardly bea thorough avoldance of waste, or or fraud. There are many good ans for public improvements, but they bould be undertaken as such, and not as as for the expenditure of money. We on fortify our coasts in the most aded methods of military science, uild gigantic reservoirs for the surplus ers of the Mississippi, improve all or harbors and rivers, construct nals for coast commerce, provide for the national defense, ensurage education, science and all learning and yet respect the principle that ation should not be in excess of the needs of the government economically dministered. The expense of all these operations, conducted in a business-like way, need not involve an excessive exenditure. The work should cover a ong series of years and though aggregating an immense sum of money make comparatively light draft upon the carly earnings of fifty millions of working people. Mr. Tilden urged the exliture of money for forts, first because re needed them and secondly because we could afford them.

Au Ineffective Amendment.

The people who expect an era of temperance in Pennsylvania, should the prohibition amendment be adopted, are of the sanguine sort, whom facts do not disconcert in the contemplation of a hoped for event. They are necessarily asonable in their expectations; if they were reasonable they would not be It is very interesting to note how easily

they deceive themselves. There is a law that proposes only to forbid the manufacture and the sale of intoxicating liquor in bis state; and these folks really think that this amounts to a prohibition of its use whereas but little reflection is needed to show that it will hardly retard it. It will not even close the saloons; but may make m more abundant, since their business will be conducted without the payment of a licence. Instead of being called saloons they may be styled depots. They will be the distributing places for the liquors made and sold outside the state and brought into it for distribution. Any eitizen can take what l'quor he wants and when and where he wants it, purchase in another state; when made nd the liquor is received, he can consame it as he pleases. Suppose that a citizen, desiring a glass of beer, pays five cents to an agent of his own, and orders him to purchase that much beer for him outside the state : when enough of these orders have been received by the agent le sends the money to the manufacturer outside the state, and purchases a keg of beer. It is delivered to the purchaser's agent, who delivers to the purchaser his ave cents worth of it in a glass.

This transaction probably will take about a day to complete, and the beer drinker for that one day may go dry; but to keep up a steady supply, he only needs to give his agent the order daily and

drink to-day what he ordered yesterday. We do not see that the prohibition amendment will put the liquor consumer to any greater inconvenience than this. He certainly can buy outside the state and as well through an agent as in person. He only needs to be able to prove that the purchaser was regularly appointed as his agent, and is not that of the manufacturer, and to have him send his order to a manufacturer outside the state, to make his title good to his beer or whisky; and the final result of the beautiful temperance prohibition policy, will be the destruction of an important manufacturing industry of the state, the less to its treasury and that of its cities and counties of heavy license collections, and the release of the business of distributing liquor from the restraint now improved upon it, by the supervision exercised over the conduct of the distributing agents by the courts that license them.

So silly a law as this can never stand in Pennsylvania; nor have we any idea that the politicians who govern the state have any thought of permitting it to do so. If the people are foolish enough to pass it and the Legislature permits it to go into effect, it has been purposely so rded as to be worthless to secure its urpose; and it is not likely that the Legislature, which passes laws to make the constitution effective only when the ruling politicians permit, will supply legislation to enforce this prohibition clause.

A Man Named Kennedy.

A congressman from Onlo, named kennedy, distinguished himself yesterlay by assailing in very violent language Speaker Carlisle, and the election committee that gave Mr. Carlisle his consated seat. Kennedy charged, in a speech side some time ago, that Mr. Carlisle had appointed the election committee that adjudicated his own case. Mr. Crisp, of Ga., some time afterwards showed to the House that the committee had been elected, and not appointed as stated "by a man of the name of Kensedy." Such contemptuous description of bim arroused Kennedy's wrath, and he fancied that he could help himself by ve itilating it in harsh language. This is the customary resource of weakness; and her, was a wonderful exhibition aforded, of the way the calibre of men may judged from their speach, in the enmater of Kennedy with Crisp, Breckoridge and Turner, all of whom anared and buried him. Kennedy once seited over the state Senate when was a control for the control of it. | Cal. Freist reports that since the last

There were thirty-aix members in the full Senate, and at a time when there were but seventeen present, Kennedy had allowed them to unseat four Democrats and seat four Republicans. That a man with such a record should challenge Speaker Carlisle's integrity, and set himself as the champion of political honesty, was very absurd; and so Kennedy's Republican colleagues felt. Even the Philadelphia Press, which swallows Republican doses of all sorts with eagerness, thinks that Kennedy was somewhat indiscrest. He showed very plainly the weakness of words as a weapon, when they are only words. People who think that a sharp tongue is effective will do well to note how it cut Kennedy's throat.

Happier Now.

Benjamin Harrison has reached Washington, and the interesting question is whether he is or is not at the height of his fame. We must incline to the affirmative. We cannot believe that a president who has such stuff as Blaine. Windom and Wanamaker in his cabinet has any reasonable hope of personal salvation. That cabinet is condemned for rottenness on sight of the timber.

Harrison is a happier man now than he will ever be hereafter. Nobody has yet begun to abuse him. He has been treated with much moderation so far by his political opponents, who have been inclined to think that he is a good square man, fortified with good intentions at least, if not with stronger guas. If he had good advisers about him his promise of a good administration would be fair. But it is not appointed to all men, nor to most presidents, to gain glory and honor in office; so Brother Harrison starts in very probably happier than he will start

Artificial Patriotism.

At last the absurd Brown flag bill has been laid to rest, and it is a matter for congratulation that even in the present legislature so wasteful and senseless a project could not succeed. That it received grave consideration and 75 votes even on "its last appearance, when all of its follies had been shown, are facts uncomplimentary to the intelligence and patriotism of the Legislature. Patriotism is proved by devotion to the public welfare, but the public good arising from the expenditure for flags of money needed for educational and other purposes is not plain. As one member said patriotism can be taught better with the declaration of independence and with histories than by the display of its symbol, and he might have added that the flag does not create but only arouses feelings which must be slowly instilled from early THE Baltimore Sun has a pleasant re-

ylew of the management of the national

finances during Cieveland's administration based on an interview with Secretary Fairchild, whose pride in the administration of his difficult and important arm of the government is fully justiced in the mind of any fair student of the conditions under which he labored. In spite of the withdrawal of great sums from the channels of trade by unnecessary taxes he has managed by the careful purchase of bonds and distribution of deposits to keep the finances of the country steady, so that in the four years of Democratic admin-Istration there has been no panic provided only he does not buy it and no disturbance of trade whatever within the state. He must make the Though he does not believe it a proper policy for the government to have dealings creased the deposits in order to swell the smount in elrepistion and give relief to business, and at one time the amount on deposit was \$60,000,000, though it is now but \$43,000,000 There is a large amount of money, ranging from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000. 000, which is used to the ordinary business of the government from day to day, and which may properly be kept on deposit in banks. The secretary says that the measures adopted by the treasury department to obviate the danger of the surplus are merely temporary expedients, and a me permanent scheme of relief is absolutely necessary if the business interests of the country are to be placed beyond the reach of mistakes in the management of the national figances. He is carnest in his demand for tariff reform and warm in praise of the civil service law, which he says has worked well in the treasury department. He replies to the New York critics who bave been finding fault with the changes in the appraiser's office in that city. They say in effect to Mr. Fairchild that he must not remove men whom he thinks are inefficient unies he can demonstrate that they are guilty of conduct which would subject

them to trial in the courts, and they cite in

support of their position the fact that an

officer in the army, is never cashiered without trial by court-martial. The

secretary admits that an army officer

is entitled to court-martial in time of peace,

but on the field of battle his general can

order him to be shot. In the government

civil service, and especially the treasury

branch of it, the men are always on the

field of battle, so to speak. Under the management of Secretary Fairchild, the

cost of collecting the revenue has steadily decreased. CONSUL EVAN R. JONES, of Cardiff Edgland, reports at length upon ship building in Great Britain in 1888, and or ens with a brief notice of the "leaps and bounds by which Great Britain is distancing all competitors for the carrying trade of the world," and bow 1888 was a great year for ship building and 1889 will be yet greater. Ship and engine building have improved so rapidly that vessels built only a few years now seem obsolete, but it is a little remarkable that wood and composite ships have held their own and sailing vessels even show an increase. The largest ships built for the merchant navy during last year were the City of New York and the City of Paris. The next ship in importance was perhaps the Alfonso XII., built for the Spanish mall service. She is the largest merchant ship ever launched on the Tyne, having a tonnage of 5,600 tons, with engines indicating 4,000 horse-power. She is lighted throughout with electricity, and will be available as a fighting ahip in the event of

Some effort should be made by our government to have the few steamers that sall under our flag built in such a manner as to be easily made available in time of war. Of course they could not be expected to cope with ships built for fighting, but as transports and commerce-destroyers mi gh be of value.

THE report of the supervising architect of the treasury is just issued and shows that in this department there has been decided progress towards the high business signdard characteristic of the administration. A great deal of unnecessary drawing has been omitted and hundreds of dollars saved in architects' salaries alone. There used to be elaborate specifications for each building, but now a printed form is used and modified by written alterations. Standard printed sheers and three quarter inch de talls have been substituted for costly full size working drawings. The force supervising the work on the buildings was reformed at a saving of \$330 a day without

report twenty five buildings then in course of construction have been completed, and work has been commenced on twenty-six, and preparations made for extensive repairs upon the occupied buildings specially provided for, and at this date the work of construction is being prosecuted on sixty buildings. buildings. Reference to previous reports show an increase of business of nearly 300 per cent. within the last five years.

Buildings in course of construction in 1883 were 19, and a steady increase was s nown up to 1888, when there were 00. Jn 1884 there were four completed; in 1887 there were 7; in 1888 there were 25,

SPEAKER CARLISLE Writes, under date of February 18, to Hon. Chauncay F. Black, president of the Democratic Society of

president of the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania, saying:

"Your plan for the formation of Democratic societies throughout the country meets my hearty approval, and I hope our friends everywhere will adopt it and proceed at once to form their local organizations. I am satisfied that effective co operation in the dissemination of Democratic principles can be more certainly and speedily secured in this way than any other that has been suggested, and it will afford me pleasure to render you all the assistance in my power in the prosecution of your work."

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The York Gazette saye, in printing the letter, that Mr. Carlisle has carefully exam ined and studiously weighed every plan of party organization and every scheme of tariff sglitation and discussion which has been presented since November 6th. He had before him, when he wrote, and for a long time previous, all the publications of the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania, all those of the National Association of Democratic clubs, and all those of the various non-partisan tariff reform leagues, and adds a hope that in Pennsylvania at least the resolution of the Democratic state committee, unanimously passed, advising and enjoining the people everywhere to enroli themselves in primary Democratic societies, thus forming a vast traterrel union of the Democracy, from the lake to the Maryland line and from the Delaware to the Ohio, will be promptly and generally obeyed.

PERSONAL.

THE KING OF HOLLAND IS Weaker. Morphia continues to be administered to

THE EARL OF HOPETOWN has been at pointed ford high commissioner of the general'as symbly of the Church of Scotland. HERR KRUPP to evidently the richest man in Germany. He pays more income tex than any of his countrymen, contributing £6,480 yearly on an income of £219,000 Baron Willy de Rothschild, of Frankfort, stands second on the list.

REV. G. A. SCHWEDES has been elected pastor of Christ Reformed church, Bethle-hem, to succeed Rev. Dr. Locs, whose pastoral relations were dissolved by classis after a long and bitter quarrel tetween factions of the congregation.

THEODORE H. VETTERLEIN, aged 80, the ploneer leaf tobacco merchant of Pail-adelphis, died in a cheir, at his home, on Monday. Mr. Vetterlein was born in Hesse-Uassel. He began business in Philadelphia fity-seven yests age, and con-tinued in active participation until 1871, when he retired.

LORD SALISBURY IS suffering from heart disease. The two "detectives" who accompany the premier wherever he goe", and who are generally supposed to be for his protection against alleged plots of Invinctives, are actually two attendants appointed by the advice of the premier's physicians to keep watch over him, to be ready to render assistance in the event of the latal Leart disease seizing him.

Col. T. D. FISTER, locater of postoffice sites and hurier of defiance at Senate com mittees, is warmly praised by the Wash-ington Gazette, which gives him credit for a striking improvement in discipline and rapid prosecution of an enermous amount of work in the cierical branch of the archi ect's chice. In reference to the charge that he had requested the employes of the office to make contributions to the Democratic campaign fund the Gazette says that there is uniform testimony to the centrary by these employes, and the fact indisputably established that he stated that he solicitation would be made. solicitation would be made.

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