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The Great Issue The treat issue.

The two thirds vote in the House which the given on Monday night to Mr.

There's metion for the special consideram of the anti-discrimination bill, wiedled on Tuesday morning to less than a hajority. The pretext taken for siling to consider the bill was the urgent to consider the bill was the urgent to consider the House should attend a debration at Milton of the anniversary Less surrender. The House had treedy refused to attend the celebration; at the motion was renewed, at the indance of the Republican leaders of the sedy, who had engaged to deteat the perimination bill, and who were og to show their hands by causing e adjournment of the House for so

The only wonder in this matter is that the members were allowed to vote the pecial order on Monday night, and thus how what the body would do if freed the control in which it is held. The Democratic members generally supported fr. Wherry in resisting an adjournment hat was obviously prompted by an inten-ion to avoid the special order that had sen secured for the anti-discrimination are. The Republican members have er been more clearly under the control of their leaders than at this session ; and he manner in which they were driven back on Tuesday morning from their nti - discrimination demonstration of Monday night, is a perfect revelation of their subserviency.

It is not surprising, but should be very

disgusting to the respectable Republican sentiment of the state. This measure hould not be a party measure and would not be if the Republican leaders could afford to stand with the people and against the corporation interests hat baye hired them. The fact that the Democratic legislators are nd upon the anti-discrimination ide, is used to show that the Democrats are seeking to make a party issue of the tion. But if so, Republican leaderhip would not let them take it. The ratio party may be very glad to be afforded the opportunity to put this issue upon their party banners, since they could present no stronger claim to the votes of those who suffer from disnating railroad charges; and there are few in this state whe do not. Every class of industry is affected; and the complaint is so general and the cry so loud, that we were even deceived into suspecting that there might be a Republican purpose to yield to it, when we saw Beaver introducing Caregie to the House and two-thirds of it roting to give the people's cause a searing. The deception has not been for og; and there is every probability that the Democratic party will be left to make the battle of the next campaign upon the ight side of this engrossing issue. The verdict there is not uncertain. It

is suicidal to the Republican managers to sermit so great an advantage to their nents. They have but one way to take it from them; and if this Legislature adjourns without a law adequately pro-hibiting state traffic being put upon the statute book, there is no possibility of its escaping defeat in the coming election. Saltpetre will not save it. It will stink with decay before election day. leaders will do well to

remember that their party has been severely tried, especially in Pennsylvania by the utter failure of Harrison's election to stimulate the industries which were declared to be threatened with de. struction by Cieveland's success. Today these industries are in far worse case than they were when Cleveland was defeated. The triumph of the high tariff party has failed to bring the promised m to iron manufacture; and all other industry seems to be greatly prostrated. All \$30 world over, but here, industry is stimu-Met - advancing prices. The Harrison bell rang in prosperity to Europe, but has cled a dirge for us. And the people of this tate, Republicans though they be, are in no humor to stand any trifling by their party with their material interests. There are no national issues now before us; and he overpowering state issue will surely the subjugation of the railroads to the mand that they shall charge the people of Pennsylvania no more for the same ount of service than they charge the ople of other states.

The party that sets its face against so fair a proposition for the benefit of Pennsylvania industry issurely led by hirelings and idiots; and the Republican party so behaved when it went to Milton, to celebrate Lee's surrender, distinctly to avoid apporting an anti-discrimination bill se consideration was fixed for the same time in their own chamber.

A Truly Great Man.

The brief announcement of the death of the great French chemist, Chevreul, as attracted very little notice in the daily papers, his fame as a chemist is world-wide, and the French academy three years ago lead a great national stration in honor of his hundredth birthday. At that time the papers were full of allusions to the great age and inoctual vigor of this truly wonderful a. A number of Science was devoted a review or his life work, which then we few signs of flagging, and it was wa that Chevreul had been a very on in chemistry, though gaining his ilef distinction by his discoveries of colmatters that have proved useful in

e arts as dyes. The Paris Figure reminded its realers years ago that Chevreul had French, two emperors, three republics. itie long life was an illustration of the ying that it is not work that kills men at worry, for throughout the wild exat of the French revolution and I the stirring changes that have followed wreul calmly pursued the work of his em profession; temperate, industrious, sist, but zealous. He was one of that alcable variety of scientific men whose bers are often made light of by their a because they are chiefly devoted dication of science to practical His researches were deep and b,but did not end in lofty abstracthe announcement, in some dusty of learning, of a new chemical If was not content until he had

to make that effect of use to man ;

French industries owe their pros-

be b gan to devote him-

the the stimulus of his discoveries

self to organic chemistry in 1813 the science was almost unknown and the world has to thank him not only for his discoveries but for the stimulation of this useful branch by his writings and lectures.

That Park.

We note that the Board of Trade has appointed a very good committee to secure a public park. If the Board of Trade could do things by appointing committees to do them, we would long before now have been abundantly blessed with all the good things that can befall a town. We know by sad experience that committee making is not the same thing as railroad, park and manufacturing getting; but if the Board of Trade's excellent committee on parks accept the appointment and buckle down to the work, the parks may come; and we shall be glad to see them; or rather we will be glad if the dust of the town then enables us to see anything; and we suggest that, as a preliminary matter, the Board of Trade selects a committee on dust, whose business it will be to persuade the committee on streets to let up in its evident purpose to smother every mother's son and daughter in this town.

THE New York Herald publishes selections from the advance sheets of a new volume of poems by Algernon Charles Swinburne, and it is evident that Algeron's alliterative insanity is progressing finely. There are many very good ideas quite spoiled by the horrible excess of alliteration. "A Word With the Wind" is a fine poem in spite of this fault. Here are ome lines from it : Sharp and strange from inland sounds thy

bitter note of battle, Blown between grim skies and waters sulle:

souled, Till the baffled seas bear back, rooks roar and shingles rattle, Vered and angered and anhungered and Further on the gentle breeze at sea is thus

All to day the slow slock ripples hardly bear up shoreward, Charged with sighs more light than laughter YOU:

faint and fair,
Like a woodland lake's weak wavelets lightly
lingering forward,
foft and listless as the slumber stricken air.

COMMENTING on the death of the chemist Chevreul, in his 103d year, the New York Times remarks that it is not every day that one sees a centenarian capable of pursuing scientific studies up to the very day of his death, and answering a lady's compliments by saying, "Ab, mademe, I am growing old; what would I not give to feel once more the elasticity of 80 !"

THE final test of the guns of the Vesuvius will probably be made this week, and the much talked of destroyer will be sailing the ocean bine, the wonder and pride of the navy. She must not, however, be expected to do the work of a heavy battle ship, or of a cruiser, for, like a torpedo boat, she is built with a view to giving heavy blows, but not taking them. She is to run out swittly towards an enemy, deliver her attack, and make good her retreat, taking all the time fearful chances of destruction. If she can hit a great war ship, or even drop a shell near one before she is herself disabled, she will be all right, but her method of fighting is not to be of the old stand-up hammer and tongs variety. Briefly, she is a large torpedo bost, using merial in piace of automarine torpedoes, and though she might under dire necessity be sent to sea alone, her proper use would be within the support of a stronger vessel or a fort. Otherwise she would be in grave danger of destruction at long range, or before she could herself destroy an enemy armed with modern heavy guns.

FARMER REIFF, of Montgomery county, has just had the pleasure of buying back for \$4,000 the \$10,000 in bonds stolen from him last July by bunco sharpers. A man calling himself a detective visited Mr. Reiff, and explained that a New York broker had the bonds. Reiff sent an attorney with the man to New York, and the stelen property was bought back for the price named Thieves appear to have very perfect facilities in New York, and their business risks are not so great. Perhaps they will soon apply to the Legislature to incorporate a clearing house for the safe and exchange of stolen property.

PERSONAL.

MINISTER ADAMS will not start for Brazii until the yellow fever dies out. He observes that "it is a very glorious thing to die for your country, but to live, under the present circumstances, is much more attractive so far as I am concerned.

THE REV. DR. GEORGE E. REED, who will soon be president of Dickinson college, says: "A young man who plays base ball or pulls a stroke oar can preach as effectively as the man to whom long hair and a graveyard face gives a sacred look." ROBERT GARRETT, since his return to

Uplands, his country residence near Baiti-more, has steadily improved in bealth and spirits, Dr. Jacobs, who has been constantly at his side since last fall, will leave his patient on Monday and return to his home

DANIEL BAUGH, of Scottsburg, Ind., is a DANIEL BAUGH, of Scottsburg, Ind., is a hundred years old and a very remarkable man. This last winter he chopped all the firewood for his son, who is feeble with old age. His eyesight is as good as ever, and frequently shoulders a gun and goes hunting. On his hundreth birthday last week he danced a jig.

Doctors on Prohibition.

The Philadelphia Record says : The Philadelphia Record says:

Of a large number of well known
physicians of this city who yesterday made
known their views regarding Probibition
but one spoke in favor of the proposed
constitutional amendment. All the others

constitutional amendment. All the others expressed themselves emphatically sgainst such a measure.

Provost Pepper, of the university, said:
"I am delighted with the good results obtained through the high license law, which I regard as highly educational in addition to its restrictive value. I earnestly desire to see the popular use of alcohol greatly decreased, but I look for more stable and far-reaching results from laws similar to the present one than from any measure of a penal character attempting to enforce absolute Prohibition."

Dr. D. Hayes Agnew was not prepared

or or absolute Prohibition."

Dr. D. Hayes Agnew was not prepared to state whether he would vote for or against the amendment. He summarized his position as follows: "I am against intemperance, and want the prohibition that will meet prohibit. As a medicine and only as a medicine is liquor ever necessary, and then it should only be taken upon a prescription of a good physician. pon a prescription of a good physician.

It is now often used when unnecessary."

Professor J. E. Garretson, dean of the Medico-Chirurgical college, said: "I think that education is the only true correction of evils, and have very little faith in growing virtue through denial of opportunities for armsing the good things of life."

Dr. A. R. Trons, "te pro licent homeophastic physician, states that he was a struct

patitic physician, stated that he was a strong temperance man, but intended to vote against the prohibitory amendment for the reason that high license had accomplished

such g od results.

Dr. W. A. Keed, another leading homospath, said: "Temperance people have no right to use intemperate means to further the cause. I do not believe that a good and justifies group means." the cause. I do not believe

For the reason that Prohibition has never been given a trial in this state, and his heter is in the possibility of enforcing it. Dr. George Strawbridge was strongly in favor of the smendment.

Dr. J. C. Wilson, a well-known authority upon the effects of sleebol upon the system, was of the opinion that absolute Prohibition would rigusliy fail of its object.

Dr. James Corrie, Pentist, in Raitimere, writes: "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally and in my family for two or three jears, and I am prepared to any that there is nething to c mpare to it as a remedy for cough, cold, etc." io cents

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