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CASTER, PA., May 22, 1890.

They Flecked Together. McKinley tariff bill has been trough the House, receiving the n vote, including that of even just protestants. Butterfield mon. There never rembilition of the power of party for a measure that met the o, and even more, in the fact that for discussing or even on many amendments, some were proposed and fa-members of this majority.

flock hearkened to the crack ty whip and obeyed it when for action came. Those who caking against the bill went the rest in belping to make One would think that they ave an easy time in explaining uct to their constituents. have absolutely nothing to defense of their voting bill which they denounced, that it was a party mandate; as reason had quite as much force bidding them to speak against it rote against it. The member of is theoretically held to be an Republicanism against a policy which demands steadily increasing expendi-ture, taxation and waste. , acting independently upon gment, and discharging his oath

by voting as he thinks and as he But the fact is known to be that er of Congress is not his own and does not do as he thinks when y bosses think differently and ty is run counter to his judgvotes with it and talks with g held to be a heinous offender exposes his party by his speech to

stierworth type of congressman and votes another. He talks one host hty by his talk and its favor vote. He establishes his relation Republican by his act and as a man by his talk. He speaks truth tes error. He obeys the party be-der protest and seeks thus to save y bacon while preserving his in-i repute for knowledge and sense. ian may work. The people may it. There is no telling what not be perpetrated in the name and be condoned by the popu-. The Republican party has

us haul upon the popunce in this Congress. It started ury, and has reached, so far, the and has reached, so far, the inst by some of its strongest and that has been passed with-isldering or voting upon the many ments offered to it.

If the people may even approve de of legislation without con-n; but it is not likely that the animity will control the Repubres. Such practices cannot be ared good practices. Nor will the sol republican representatives against the Republican husbed to the public ear by the of these representatives for it. The will more likely be a great of disgust that men of brains and should be so weak as to follow a command that they hold to be and that they should esteem so heir oath of office and their indeof character as to vote for what ever. In this case it is said that the Senate will surely amend t of the House; which in no uits them or the House.

Mr. Porter's Request.

ave a circular letter from Robert rter, superintendent of the census, sting us to print an article which s, urging manufacturers to ans as to his business which thinks will help him to make are obliged to decline htr. Porter's

n to urge anybody to answer mestions about their business. We think that, if such a request is necit is likely to be responded to so will require; and that Mr. results are not likely to be If Mr. Porter asks nothing er questions, of the generally inclass of manufacturers, he is be answered. If he, however, offully inquisitive, he is quite cernot to be answered by everyone, ver urged. There are a great many who do their own thinking ; and t many who are particular to keep

s to themselves. have never been able to see that such as to make demand upon telligent citizen to appear ent citizen to answer impertions. The purpose of the is to enumerate the population ; is a matter of necessity, the reption of the people being based 14. Fo far, it is the duty of citizen to facilitate the census. do not understand that the census has any further legitimate comof the attention of the citizen. If n pick up any other useful provided he can do it, by his own exertion, without g people with questions. But of think that this is a disposition araged. It resulted, in tak-et census, in the publication heavy volumes contain-stalest information, that to come from the press until to last year or two. Nobody or is profited by it. Most of good is stale, and what is not

generally uninteresting. table information that could ed within the year, their would be disposed to help sodent Porter. But, as it is, we and and Porter. But, as it is, we sympathy with his work desire to recommend anyone and feel so disposed to occupy with suswering any inquiry

The regular appropriation bills foot up about three hundred and fifty-six and a half million of dollars, and in addition the service pension bill will de-mand fifty millions, and the prisoners of war pension bill seven millions; so counting only the regular appropriations and these two extras the government expenses will be much more than a million dollars a day. During the war, with armies in the field and fleets at sea, with every resource strained and prices high, people were astonished to learn that the government expenses were a million dollars a day. The Philadelphia Telegraph, after reciting these facts, observes that the majority was pledged to reduce the surplus, and it is going to keep its pledge and do even a little better. "It is not statesmanship, noreven good politics; but it is a fair sample of present day polities, which is not only a very costly but a very bad article." And the work of the majority is not confined to spending more than the surplus, but they are careful to provide for an increase of taxatlon to meet increased expenditure. The not increase by the McKinley bill is esti-mated at seventy-three and a half millions. This wildly extravagant policy cannot fail to eventually prove the ruin of the party responsible for it. Pension distribution is rapidly provoking the disgust of the most carnest Republi-cans because of the broadcast scattering of the money to worthy and unworthy alike, in every village throughout the land there are examples of unworthy pensioners, and the old soldiers feel themselves insulted by a classification with camp followers, bounty jumpers and deserters. There must come a reaction from this demoralizing and dangerous legislation, which degrades patriotism, demoralizes politics and furnishes a pretext for taxation far in excess of the needs of the government. There is sure to be a sharp revulsion of public feeling in the very strongholds of

Should Not Be Hanged.

The board of pardons is holding under consideration the application for the commutation of the death sentence of Rudy. Our opinion is decidedly that this commutation should be made, and for the reasons which we have already given in urging it. The death sentence should only be inflicted in cases where there is no doubt that the deed was done with the deliberation required in the first degree of murder. If Rudy killed his father, there is every reason to believe that the act was the result of sudden passion. No sufficient motive was shown and no previous unfriendli-ness. We think that the sentiment of the community will fully sustain a com-mutation of the death penalty and that it calls for it.

HAD Randall survived the 21st day of May-and been able to sit in the Househis vote would have been recorded in the unbroken list of Democrats opposing the McKinley tariff bill. The Democrats do "get together," and Mr. Randall could have as clearly seen the absurd provisions lurking lin the measure as did the few men who are as cautious in legislation as

THE oratorical, musical and artistic rivalry of the two young men's political clubs of this city is a very good thing for be community.

Boston takes its drinks sitting. The law of the state has abolished bars, and no upon his legs. We do not understand that this has been enacted out of consideration for the customer that he may be made comfortable in his tippling; nor that it was in tended to preserve him from bodily harm in falling when drunk. The idea is, we believe, the man who drinks, and has to at down to it, will be prevented, by the additional trouble of the performance, from drinking when he does not really want refreshment. The easy approach to the bar and the bottle is supposed to stimulate tip-pling; while drinking sitting is taken to be a more deliberate and well considered act, that implies some degrees of reflection and some purpose of self-control upon the part of the actor. This thing received consideration, we remember, at the time of the centennial of '86, when a great increase in the decency of bibulation was perceived to spring from the absence of bars and the use of tables. There is a probability that the Massachusetts experiment will prove successful; and if so, it will be an interesting lesson in manners, conduct and inspi-

In 1886 we imported over twenty-five nillion dollars' worth of Brazilian coffee; in 1889 nearly thirty-four and a half millions. Besides this we imported from Brazil rubber, sugar and skins, making a grand total of about fifty-four and a naif millions. Brazil imported from us merchandise valued at a little over seven millions, consisting of flour, wheat, lumber, turpentine and rosin. The wheat is sent from California, and the Argentine Republic s fast taking that trade. Consul Dockrey, in his report just published, recites these facts and tells how to build up trade with Brazil. He insists that we must extend our trade with Brazil by opening large stores at Rio and other places in charge of salesmen who understand the language and customs. Other nations have extended long credits and early or cash payments must not be expected. He then makes the now stereotyped consular appeal for subsidized steamship connection with the United States. On this one point all the South American consuls appear to agree with remarkable enthusiasm, but several of them venture to make other suggestions as to means of trade extension similar to Consul Dockrey's store idea. We must therefore contemplate the probability of a demand for an extension of the subsidy principle. If the steamships fail to promptly boom things, perhaps the cry will be for subsidized stores and then the government might be asked to furnish a chromo with each American plow sold in Brazil. And, by the way, these plows can be bought cheaper by Brazilians at New York than they can by American farmers. An all steel two or three horse plow is quoted at \$12.60 for export, and for the home market \$1:-protective duty fortyfive per cent.

WE mentioned the other day a rumor that David McN. Stauffer, one of the editors and owners of Engineering News, was about to start on a trip to Russia to inquire into the truth of the Kennan stories and would sever his connection with the News for the purpose. This proves to be another story of the "three blind crow" variety, being wholly destitute of truth save in this that Mr. Stauffer will, in the middle of June, start on a foreign tour, to last four months, during which he will visit London, Paris-Naples, Constantinople, and thence go by the Black sea and the Volga to Nijni Novgorod, attending the great fair held there in August, whence he will return via Moscow. He has no thought of inquiring into Russian tales, nor of giving up his very profitable publication of the News. He and his partner take summer about for a prolonged trip of relaxation over the world and this is the summer of Mr. Stauffer's outing.

Our neighbor, Mexico, who has been getting her steel rails from England, is now just beginning to buy them in the United States. The first five thousand tons were sent there in March.

THE rise in the price of tee is beginning to show unforseen results. The New Lon-don fishing fleet is tied up to the wharves because the Yankoe skippers have ahrewdly reckoned that the ice necessary to preserve the fish for market will cost so much as to destoy the profits of a cruise.

In trying to defend himself from the charge of plagiarism, Senator Ingalis said that he had been using Massillon's argument for the immortality of the soul for thirty years. The Pittaburg Dispatch recalls the fact that in 1883 the senator decalls the fact that in 1883 the senator de-livered a culogy on Senator Hill, in which he posed as agnostic. He then considered the question of immortality an unsolved and insoluble problem, and his eloquent remarks were widely noted, but he now says that he has been preaching Massillon's argument for immortality for thirty years. "Perhaps Mr. Ingalls holds views diamet-rically opposits to each other. Mr. Ingallsrically opposite to each other. Mr. Ingalis-Facing-Both-Ways will confer a favor on his admirers by explaining a little.

PERSONAL. AARON H. DANNER has been elected cashier of the Keystone National bank of Manheim, succeeding F. G. Brosey, who rosigned. He will assume his duties on June 1.

June 1.

Miss Elinon, a daughter of Sir Charles Halle, designed the gold medal which the Geographical society gave Explorer Stanley in London. Women meddle with everything in these times.

Mark Twain's success in life, says a correspondent of the Chicago Times, seems to have made him crusty and sour. He is worth considerably over \$2,000,000, and finds it no joke to take care of so much wealth. CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER looks more like

a cavalry officer than the presiding judge of the United States supreme court. He is the handsomest man on the bench. Women just dote on his waving mustache when it is fanned by the soft Potomac breezes. At the president's reception in the White House, Washington, D. C., yesterday, four Lancastrians met each other accidentally and each was agreeably surprised. They were Revs. W. J. Johnson, D. W. Gerhard and wife, and Dr. H. N. Snyder, the North Onean street druggist. Queen street druggist.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT arrived at Victoria, British Columbia, on the steamship Abyssinia, from China, on Wednesday, and were received with great ceremony. They will travel across the continent by the Canadian Pacific railway, and on June 12th, take steamer from Quebes for Liverpool.

and on June 12th, take steamer from Que-tee for Liverpool.

Jacques Pirou, a drum-major in the army of the first Napoleon, died recently in the French town of La Suze, at the age of one hundred and one. He was in nearly all the battles of the great emperor and was wounded thirty-two times. Though a mere piece of surgical patchwork he was always in good humor and good health.

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