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Our Congressman. Seven pages and a half of the Congressional Record are filled with the tariff speech of Hon. Marriott Brosius before the House in committee of the hole, having under consideration the bill to reduce the revenue and equalize duties. This speech was never delivered, for following a very common and merciful practice Mr. Brosius and a number of others, when their turn came to speak, withheld their remarks for reon and publication in the Record.

If a third of the speeches printed had been delivered the House would still be wrestling with the McKinley bill and so It comes to pass that long after the passage of the measure these revised and never spoken orations are appearing daily in the Record. Mr. Brosius was fortunate in having his speech published before the passage of the bill.

But in spite of the remarkable rules and methods of his party for stifling debate and forcing legislation without consideration the voice of Mr. Brosius has been heard in the halls of Congress. On Wednesday he arose to pronounce a bumorous funeral oration over what he was pleased to call on economic heresy. Forseeing the probable result of his remarks he was wise enough to construct them suitably. That the members would laugh when our statesman addressed them was a foregone conclusion, but it is cheering to find that he has been sufficiently astute to frame his first delivered speech as to make it suit the character of the applause. The representatives of the people were consider-ing a measure of the greatest importance to the whole country, a measure involv-ing the prosperity of every toiling farmer and factory hand and having a vital bearing upon the commerce and business life of the whole nation. The time for the consideration of this measure had been so reduced that many Republicans had bitterly protested, and mperilled interests had been denied a hearing. In this extremity, in the last moments of the debate, Mr. Brosius rises, not to "call to mind the forgotten farmer," to whom he touchingly alludes in his printed speech, but to recite five stanzas of a parody of Longfellow's Excelsior," which, he assured the House, was original. The rhyme describes the advance through scenes of solation, misery and famine, of one who bore "a flag on which there could be read, tariff for revenue only." It is hoped that the laughter and applause of the Republican side of the House satisfled our dignified representative, for ere will be little appreciation of his fort among his constituents, who are ening to the evils of heavy and unnecessary taxation balanced by lavish and demoralizing expenditure.

Work For the Navy. The United States ship Pensacola has

party, sent there at government expense, erve the total eclipse of the sun at Bt. Paul-de-Loanda. The expedition sas a failure, owing to a change in the ocality selected for observations. It was found that it would be necessary to have the instruments carried for some distance because of a gap in the road to the place first selected, and it was therefore decided to make the observations at a point on the coast. The naval officers sharply critithe scientists for this change of plan which proved very unfortunate, as the weather was clear at the abandoned place and hopelessly clouded at the scene of their labors. They intimate that the scientific men were afraid of the ever. It is evident from all accounts that the officers and professors were quarreling more or less all the time in a mild, harmless way, and as it is their misfortune to return at a time when news is dull the New York papers take sure in magnifying their dissensions antil one might think that the whole xpedition was constantly on the verge of a battle for the possession of this poor

The centiles having failed to sective valuable observations on the sun cruised around the South Atlantic zealously performing all sorts of scientific work so that they might be able to show something that would compensate for the sun failure. In this they appear to have been successful, and the incident suggests a sphere of usefulness for the navy in time of peace. Our officers are highly educated at the national expense, and there is no clear reason why they should not be required to carry on scientific research under the direction of specialists in Washington, who might map out all the work for each cruise. Winds and currents, deep sea soundings and many unworked mines of knowledge might receive the attention of our peaceful cruising navy, and yet plenty of time be left for drill and practice in the active work of a modern man of war. It is daily becoming more plain that some policy is necessary to ave the officers and men from growing ouldy and rusty in these piping times of peace. The day of naval exploring expeditions is over, excepting at the poles, waere those enterprises do not pay, and as a modern war ship is a very complicated affair, with its powerful engines, electric appliances and huge guns delicately balanced, it seems proper that the peaceful leisure of modern men-of-war's men should be devoted to scientific matters demanding equal intelligence and a similar conscientious devotion to duty.

Annoying Our Neighbors. The feeble and easily exploded plot of a few hare-brained filibusters to take possession of Lower California, seems to be unworthy of serious attention, and get the motives of the plotters, and the chances they counted upon for success, call attention to a growing source of trouble between the United States and ere feeble neighbors. It is explained that a number of unscrupulous men are very eager to have Lower California anexed in the hope that they may profit the scramble for offices in the w state, which they would exset to gain the necessary population by addition of a section of the bry long and narrow state of California.

Similar motives are likely to move men of this same stamp to provoke all sorts of trouble in the neighboring states of Mexico and Causda, and it is a significant fact that the present hullabaloo in Canada about annexation is largely stimulated by a few politicians and can find no justification in any serious threat from the United States. On this side of the line no one dreams of taking any trouble to annex any part of Canada, although many may believe that she will be joined to us after awhile but Canadian editors and statesmen are constantly working themselves into a passion over our supposed desire to absorb them, and the irritating cause may be the ambitious politician, who thinks he sees an official "snap" in the event of union with the states.

An excursionist on a Delaware river steamboat was drowned on Sunday under peculiar circumstances. He was sitting on a railing on the side of the boat when his hat blew off and be made a quick grab for it and fell overboard. Sunday school moral—don't go on Sunday excursions. Other morals-hold on to your hat, look before you leap, don't sit on boat railings, &c., &c. General moral summary-don't get drowned and you won't be missed.

SCIENTISTS are juzzled to explain how the last great excione managed to strip many chickens of all their feathers without injuring the bird in the least. Professor Loomis leaded a small cannon, using a dead chicken instead of a cannon ball, and fired it straight up in the air. The chicken's feathers were all stripped off in its rush through the air but the body then went to pieces. After the tornado roosters were een strutting about and crowing, plucked clean of every feather as though it had been done by hand.

THERE was quite a little quake of the earth not far from this part of its surface on Sunday. The whole of the Mohawk valley in New York, was set a-trembling with more or less violence, and at Gloversville the shock was so severe that people were thrown out of chairs and out of bed, and glass was shattered. The shock was preceded by a loud rumbling. Two days before at Billings, Montana, there was an earthquake so severe that two brick houses were shaken down, and considerable glass was shattered. A dance was in progress at the hotel, and the severity of the shock floored several of the dancers and broke up the party in affright. About one hundred earthquakes were felt on Miyake Island, near Japan, from the 17th to the 19th of April. There were landslides, and many houses were desiroyed. There have also been reports recently o slight shakings in all parts of the world and the widespread of the disturbances naturally excites wonder as to whether mother

REV. Madison C. Peters, in charge of a church in New York, has obtained a license to wed Sarah H. Hart, of Philadelphia. REV. DR. E. V. GERHART, of this city, was one of the officiating elergymen at the dedication of the Plow church, a handsome sandstone building, in Robesonia township, Berks county, on Sunday.

earth is preparing for a grand unanimous

CARMENCITA, the famous Spanish dancer, who has been making such a stir in New York, can neither read nor write. Man-ager Kiralfy claims that he found her in an obscure European circus, and after advertis-ing her liberally and employing people to appland her permitted the dancer to leave his company to nurse her sick husband, a mandolin player. He has sued for breach of contract, but she claims that the time had expired, and that he gave her up as a

CHAIRMAN DUNN, of the Democratic state central committee of Iowa, is con-fident of a Democratic victory in Iowa this year and a gain of several congressmen. He believes the Prohibitionists will have three-fourths of the delegates to the Re-publican state convention, and he has assurances from many anti-Prohibitionists in that party that they will hereafter act and vote with the Democratic party. He also states that the Democratic position upon the tariff will win thousands of votes to the party. Altogether the prospects for Democracy in Iowa were never so promis-ing, in Chairman Dunn's opinion, as they are at this time.

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