TWELVE MILLION

AND ALDRICH MADE TARIFF

en Must Suffer.

The current October issue of the American Magazine contains an important article on slavery in Yucatan where human beings are treated more like beasts and brutes. Another strlking article is an editorial on the work of the recent congress, in which it is pointed out clearly how one class of people in these United States must strive and struggle for the favored ones. Let us say that the American Magazine knows no politics, is purely independent in all things and fearless and courageous in defining truth and right. For that reason we commend to our readers the following article. which should make a sensible man think hard, and seriously. The fol-

There is something distinctly tragic whom you met on your travels?)

Think of it. Here's a piece of legand from it nobody gets a patriotic whether we agree with the result or of that in the popular feeling about no sense of triumph, no uplift-nothing but the disagreeable coppery taste feeling that he who has gets, as a States. The only satisfaction, the negative one, is that at least it is over. The Chance of a Lifetime.

fine a chance to do a real thing. It this bill; that unless it refused to issued in six weeks. Five thousand was one of those moments when things make a bill by barter and log-rolling, more reside in the suburbs. The new seemed ripe for a piece of legislation that would cover everybody with glory. was for installing free trade with a not its venality; its stupidity, if not its corruption. But it is clear that it over 18 years of age. In Lock Haven the beneficiaries for cleaning up the tariff. The evils inherent in It-and nobody of intelligence ever denied that easily seen.

Enormous profits to the few; steadily increasing prices to the many; onesided development of the country; justing required them. With the pres-factories growing like gourds and no ent Congress, as with its predecessors ships of our own to carry the goods in the country sacrificed to the city, the litical wampum by which it buys what ville, Col., was kidnapped yesterday peace of God to the blare and the roar of the steel furnace; these ungrateful children of protection had grown until they threatened to crush us. And then the political enormity-the support given to a great number of over-high duties in order to secure in return the campaign funds and local influence of those who profited. These things stared us in the face on every side, and became hateful to our people. It looked, in fact, as if they were coming to be about all there was of the protective system. There could be, and there was, no quarrel among honest men about the necessity of doing a fair house-cleaning job.

The method seemed as clear as the task. The definition of protection accepted by the majority of this country is a reasonable one. I think there is scarsely a doubt that every intelligent voter knows about what it isthat it includes tariff for revenue and tariff for moderate protection, until saw the shame of bartering legislation such time as an industry is on its feet. Now the application of such a definition ought not to be-and is not-puzzling. It requires, to be sure, a large amount of extract information, but such information is obtainable through experts. It requires, too, firm and consistent rating through all the at the wretched and shameless allianschedules. The work obviously demands to be done by disinterested persons, those who have no object except to an honest task. That this was the only way to get a satisfactory revision everybody knew. And in the face of this perfectly clear proposition, we get a bill perpetuating all of the old abuses and made in the same old way. Think of their not having seen their chance to do a big patriotic thing! That's the tragedy of it.

The Woman Slighted. Don't shake your head,-the Philosopher continued to the Reporter, and tell me I am forgetting that we have free hides, and free oil and lower duties on the rough lumber and printpaper and coal and iron ere and a number of other things. I am not denying that the bill contains a lot of good tinkering, useful tinkering, but it is tinkering, and it-none of it-touches the real issues. Moreover, all of it, the way it was done, shows that neither Congress as a body nor the President himself had a real understanding

or feeling about what was at stake. We didn't ask or expect a perfect bill. What we did ask and fest we had a right to expect was that they should give us a sign that they comprehended and were stirred by certain big in-justices, as it stood, and that they

were willing to fight to revise them. But did you see any sign that in the last year the Congress of this country was stirred to its depths by the fact that the price of living has so advanced that the price of living has so advanced that four-fifths of the people of this rich country had not been able to live as well as they had once lived? Did you see any evidence of pain ever the fact that the burdens of taxation were heaping up on the 12,000,000 families of the country who must live on an average wage of \$500 a year, while a few hundred had so many millions a year that they did not know how to

dispose of them? I did not. What interest did Congress show in that per-STRUGGLING FAMILIES son, who after all is about the most important in the country—the woman, ilies on small income, must feed and WERE FORGOTTEN WHEN TAFT clothe and train the boys and girls who are in a few years to do the world's work? Had she a spokesman in Congress? Did that body say: WAS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME You shall not make it harder for her, you must make it easier? We are her To Do Something for the Toilers of the Champion and her children's, and the Nation—Got Only an Apology—The necessities of life must be cheap and People Sorely Disappointed-Wom- good in quality, and any manipulating of duties which prevents that must be stopped? She is our ward?

Twelve Million Struggling Families. From all that Congress as a body did, or said, you would not have known that these 12,000,000 women, caring for ly read paper to solicit financial help families on these pitiful small in- for maintenance of our corps from comes, existed. Congress thought of our patrons, as something desperate but one person—the manufacturer, who must be done to alter the present employed the woman's husband. I am system of overtaxing the few willing not denying that she is tangled up friends. We know many will be wilwith this manufacturer, but the whole ling to contribute a regular amount burden of disinterested and candid and so we ask you who are not alproof offered showed that all that a ready on our "Rent League" to adlowering of duties would do in the vance forward your name as being cases of many articles necessary to willing to donate at least \$1 per this woman, would be to lower their month and you will not be troubled prices to her; that it would not—could further by us. We need twenty more not-prevent the manufacturer making friends at least and this would ena reasonable profit, or paying the market price of labor to her husband. There was a great human cause-

easing the burden of our vast laborto me,-began the Philosopher,-in the ing class-knocking at the door of and four souls at our hall. To God be reception the country has given the Congress, and it was not heeded—if, glory, new Tariff Bill. "Thank the Lord, it indeed it was heard. True, there was We is over." "Think of having to go talk of an "ultimate consumer"—a through with it all again so soon." kind of economic manikin introduced Result, 45 cents. They've done us, as usual." De- for convenience in demonstration. But pressed, cynical, sneering comments that was not the flesh and blood perfrom all sides. Congress going home son I hoped to see introduced. I wantanything but proud of itself. The ed to see there the American working- \$8.85. President writing a good-natured woman from whom high duties have apology with his name. (De you re- stripped woolen garments and replaced done seeing our salary for the past member, Christian, the Mr. Legality them with cold clammy imitation- nine weeks averaged only \$2.83 weekwhose bed no longer can afford a wool ly, barely enough to keep body and blanket, or even one of honest shoddy; islation which has cost us the entire whose cotton goods have grown dearer preacher who would conduct meetings time of a large body of legislators for and dearer, as have her shoes and more than a year, over which we have dress goods and hose and cloaks. I Sunday besides visiting needy and all of us worked-or fretted-more or wanted Congress to look this woman downcast for such a handsome salary? less; to which an extra five-menths' in the face, examine her budget, see session of Congress has been given, how she worked and skimped, feel what she got out of life, what her thrill-nobody that fine feeling, "Well, husband got, what chances her children had, realize her importance to not, it has been a good fight and brave the country, -and then rise to her aid. ing will kindly answer for us: Miss struggle of trusty men to represent all I felt as if the time had come for Con- Mary Lynn, Mr. John Blanchard, Mr. the people." There is nothing at all gress to say, "For fifty years I have C. C. Shuey, Mrs. James Harris, Mr. been favoring your employer and your John P. Harris, Mr. Wm. P. Humes, the new bill. No enthusiasm, no pride, husband. It is time to take care of Messrs. Joseph Bros., Mrs. M. W. Wilyou." But, so far as I am able to son and Dr. Dobbins. judge, Congress did not know she exof barter and jugglery, the depressing isted, or if it did, it took great care not to admit her to its bar. The bloodrule, in the Congress of the United less "ultimate consumer" was much less disturbing.

It is tragic to me, too, that Congress as a body did not sense that it's own The pity of it is that they had so honor was at stake in the making of from the new directory which will be refused to accept as a guide the testimony of its political supporters and live in the many townships of Clinton It was a task for statesmen. The na- the figures of the lobbies encamped at ture of it was clear enough. Nobody the doors, it proved its unfitness, if had no real conviction about the tariff as it stood, and felt no deep-down disgust at the methods used to uphold Twenty-four is the number of boarding they were many-were big, obvious, it, and saw no shame in supporting it. The very concessions Mr. Taft obtained were yielded from political necessity, not from any conviction that

for so long, duties are a kind of poit needs.

A victory for Mr. Taft? You remember McClellan? Preparing, preparing-pretty soon, we'll show you! A general should not boast of winning a skirmish after losing a battle. Mr. the horse thieves are at the bottom of Taft seems no more to have understood his great chance than did Con-

Only Tinkering. It was not high-class bargaining in which, by virtue of his office and his power of veto, he is able to wrest a few concessions that we had a right to ask from Mr. Taft. Leadership is his business. It was for him to make clear the great need, to inspire the great action, to create the atmosphere for high endeavor. One big ringing appeal from Mr. Taft, showing that he felt for the masses of this country and meant, if possible, that there should be a fairer division of burdens, that he for support and meant to break the practice if he could, would have been worth three times the concessions obtained. It is the spirit of tariff reform, the zeal for honest schedules, the determination that discriminations shall be done away with, indignation ces back of the bills, that it was for Mr. Taft to feel and to foster. But it is evident that he did not feel these things, and so could not foster them. He had an opportunity to lead in a moral awakening on the most serious matter since the days of slavery. He did not understand the issue. He saw merely the chance of doing some tinkering, which he did manfully and effectively.

Of course, the day will come when the evil of this bad business will have to go. Like cancers and tumors, they must be absorbed or we shall have to operate. I dread to think of the serious injustices of the tariff becoming so entrenched that they will have to be blown out, of their becoming like a rock around which earth has been allowed to gather until nothing but dynamite will remove it.

Dynamite is a strong word,—said the Responsible Editor,—and yet there is a strong feeling abroad. I want to read you some lines from a rude friend, who was a spectator of the final scenes in Washington. He isn't much of a versifier, but what he says is apparently sincere. He calls his outburst:

(Impertinent lines addressed to those Members of the 61st Congress to whom the matter applies.)

Now blatant pygmies strut and shrill Where voice of giants lately rolled. And couning masters of the till Replace the Titan brood of old.

The thrifty few have seized the House Our fathers built for use of all; Their scion's blood is slow to rouse. And faintly sounds the slarum call.

But it is too long and, in places, too fierce to give entire; a "pygmy counson, who after all is about the most cil, pygmy led," is not quite apt. He portion, beat all the patent medicines reserves from condemnation the splenwho, as head of these 12,000,000 fam- did few, able, sincere and independent lills of mind and body-and no alcohol men, in the lines:

With here and there a Gulliver Staked down and tied by little men.

His final impatience strikes the responsive chord in most of us, now that we can look calmly back upon what this Congress has actually done in its extra session; the refrain runs:

> Turn out this Lillipution rout And give us real men again.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

Editor Centre Democrat: Kindly grant us space in your widemonth and you will not be troubled further by us. We need twenty more friends at least and this would enable us to devote our proper time and to present the same without delay to. energy to the needy.

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Haven is computed from data taken book contains the names of those who county as well as those who live in Renovo, Lock Haven and its suburbs. over 18 years of age. In Lock Haven there are shown to be fifteen churches and a like number of licensed hotels. houses while there are thirty-one lodges and secret societies. The Clark Printing and Manufacturing company is issuing the book.

"Kidnapped for Revenge." Tuesday Blake, living near Minersand up to the present writing no trace of her has been found. Sheriff Hazzard has been notified and no doubt some important developements will result, as it is commonly believed the crime. For further information see the new play of Western life, "The County Sheriff," at the Garman Opera

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I. J. DREESE, Admr.

Lemont. Pa.

W. HARRISON WALKER, Atty for the Estate.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Estate of Mary Morgan Morrison, late of Bellefonte Boro, deceased.; ANDREW MORRISON.

GETTIG. BOWER & ZERBY, Attys., Bellefodte, Pa.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Estate of A. C. Bower, late of Penn township. deceased.

Letters of administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Gettig. Bower & Zerby, at Bellefonte, Pa., Attorneys for Administrator.

W. A. AUMAN.

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On Friday, October 1, at 1.30 p. m., the undersigned Executors of the estate of Daniel Grove, deceased, will offer at public sale, on the premises, in Walker twp., near Zion, the following choice property, consisting of house and five and a half acres of good farm land near the property. The house is a two story frame, and a small barn and all necessary outbuildings on premises. Also four and a quarter acres of good farm land situate near the above described property.

J. W. GROVE, M. H. GROVE, F. C. GROVE, Executors.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth Henney, late of the Company in Orviston (formerly Orvis or Hayes Run) Centre county, Milheim borough, deceased, have been issued to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate will please present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

Ten thousand people live in Lock Haven.

Ten thousand people live in Lock Haven against the estate will please present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

JOHN BROWN.

Estate of Elizabeth Henney, late of the Company in Orviston (formerly Orvis or Hayes Run) Centre county, Pa., for the purpose of holding an election of the stockholders for or against the proposed increase of the undersigned.

JOHN BROWN. Estate of Elizabeth Henney, late of Milfheim

Executor, Loganton, Pa.

W. HARRISON WALKER. Atty, for Estate

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Glibert Eller and H. A. McKlinney, of Port Matilda, Pa., under the firm name of Eller & McKlinney, was dissolved on the seventeenth day of September, 1909, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Glibert Eller, and all demands on said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. The business will be continued by the said Glibert Eller.

GILBERT ELLER

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H. A. MCKINNEY.

Notice is heredy given that application will be made by J. H. Williams, J. Y. Williams, A. R. Woodring, D. C. A. Harshberger and W. S. Crain to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 19th day of October, 1909, at 10 o clock a. m., under the provisions of an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled an Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations, approved April 29th 1874 and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "THE PORT MATILDA WATER COMPANY:" the character and object of which is to supply the citizens of Port Matilda and vicinity with pure fresh water, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of George Cronemiller, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre County to distribute the funds in the hands of W. Harrison Walker, Trustee, appointed by said Court as shown by his first and final account, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet the parties interested and attend to the duties of his appointment on Friday, October 22nd, 1909, at 10 o'clock a.m., at his offices in Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa., when and where all persons interested are required to present their claims before him or be forever debarred from coming in for a share of said funds.

J. THOMAS MITCHELL, Auditor. Estate of George Cronemiller, late of Fer

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County.
In the matter of the estate of E. R. Williams, late of Huston township, deceased.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the above Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the administrator of the said estate, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet the parties in interest, or so many as choose to appear, at the office of Fortney & Fortney in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on Thursday, the 21st day of October, A. D., 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all persons having any claim to any portion of the said estate may appear or be forever debarred for coming in on said fund.

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CARRIE E. SHOOK.

CARRIE E. SHOOK, Administratrix c. t. a. Spring Milis, x42 J. C. MEYER, Attv.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Estate of William R. Henney, he heim borough, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, allipersons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

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NOTICE. To the Stockholders of the Hayes Run

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Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of the Hayes Run Fire Brick Company, held Monday, August 23rd, 1909; a resolution of said Directors was passed recommending to the stockholders an increase of the capital stock of the Hayes Run Fire Brick Company by the amount Brick Company by the amount of \$30,000, being a proposed issue of preferred stock of said amount enititled annually to a preferential dividend of six per cent; and directing the holding of an election of the stockholders at the annual meeting on Friday, November the 12th, between the

> O. BENTLY, Sec'y Aug. 31, 1909.

X42 ORPHANS COURT SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, the undersigned
administrator of Samuel Showers, late of Walker township. Centre county. Pennsylvania. de
ceased, will offer at public sale at the Court
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