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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1890. THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE DISPATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

WRATH IN THE HOUSE.

Pittsburg has been occupying a large share of the attention of the House of Representatives in the tariff debate lately; and yesterday Mr. James Campbell, the ex-President of the window glass workers, was made an issue which reduced the House to the verge of riot.

It is rather difficult to take the wrath that was exhibited seriously. On the surface it is clear that Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, has long been suffering from a condition of suppressed exasperation on account of Mr. Campbell's campaign work in Indiana in 1888. The explosion was doubtless the more violent by reason of the length of time Mr. Bynum has been cooped up. Having had several denunciations of Mr. Campbell's head, it was to be expected that a man who is mad from the ground up should turn the lightning of wrath at Colonel Bynum for giving Mr. Campbell's side of the case a statement.

COLLEGES AND THE TARIFF.

A poll of the views of 1,000 of the seniors in about forty of the colleges in this country, shows that two-thirds of the coming generation will leave college with a strong tendency in favor of either tariff reform or free trade. This, on the surface, appears unfavorable to the protective policy; but it is the natural result of circumstances and will be corrected in time. In collegiate institutions where the study is that of maxims rather than markets, the natural tendency will be toward revenue tariff ideas; but when these college students embark in actual life and become identified with the business interests built up by the protective policy, they will see the necessity of modifying their theories to conform with the facts. It is not necessary either to apprehend danger or to attack the colleges for their preponderance of free trade views among the undergraduates. The college students will learn a great deal after leaving college.

WHO FURNISH THE MILLIONS?

If the Louisiana Lottery keeps on it will succeed in convincing the country that lottery privileges constitute an exceedingly profitable property. Its offer of \$1,000,000 per year to the State of Louisiana, or \$20,000,000 for permission to fleece the lottery gamblers of the country for twenty-five years, was not made with any intention of supporting the State of Louisiana out of charity. It was made because there are rich profits in sight in addition to the purchase money of the Louisiana Legislature. The proof that their foolishness is simply enriching the lottery sharpers is so clear that after it has been made public there ought to be no need of forbidding lotteries by law. Other methods of getting hold of the money of the masses in large sums are generally successful because the natives cannot help themselves; but in this case every contribution to the lottery boards is voluntary. After this proof of the richness of the plutocrat, any man who indulges in lottery gambling deserves no sympathy in the inevitable loss of his money.

THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR.

The remarkable splendid individualism has a right to the home candidate for Governor. Major Montooth, a solid industrialist to the contest, and should have a significance for the nominating convention which it might wisely take into account. Here is an aspirant to the Governorship whose personal merits alone have commanded for him, without opposition, the whole Allegheny county delegation, and which have elicited, furthermore, such a compliment in last night's meeting as is the best proof how it is regarded by his fellow-townsmen. It is due to say, further, that wherever Major Montooth is known he is proportionately and deservedly a popular man.

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THE ISSUE TO BE FOUGHT OUT. The idea that the Tory Government might be overthrown on its proposition to compensate public houses that are to be closed by the new licensing boards is proved by the vote on second reading to have been ill-founded. Party discipline brought in a majority of 73 to the support of the Government.

THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR. The race grows exciting every day. Delamater's backers are most emphatic in their claims; but a "field" which contains such candidates as Hastings, Montooth and Osborne can never be considered disposed of until the flag drops.

THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN QUARREL. The report that Gilbert, Sullivan and D'Oyley Carle have quarreled and parted company is accompanied with various details from the Sullivan and Carle side tending to show a quarrelsome disposition on the part of the humorist closely approaching insanity.

FRANCIS MURPHY, whose work survives when political fall is in the city again and again, has been in the western country. Mr. Murphy's methods are of the sort which are not circumscribed by "original packages" and do not call for constitutional amendments to become operative.

SENATOR QUAY renews his declaration that he is not in the gubernatorial campaign with special, deterministic Delamater lost the McKean and Venago delegates.

THE FRIENDS OF WALLACE AND THOSE OF PATISON have started each a literary bazaar at the late of the year. It is not to be an activity in print as to their content has so far been shown in the Republican canvass. This does not look very much as though they had taken stock in Senator Quay's view that no man should be elected Governor who is not absolutely sure.

WHILE Delamater appears to have the call as favorite among the working politicians and newspaper editors, it is noticeable that the "field" has men who are strong when it comes to popular endorsement. The Montooth rally in Pittsburgh and the Hastings endorsement at Philadelphia indicate that the contest for the nomination may be a pretty close one yet—not to mention the backing which Stone has got in his own section of the country.

THAT traction company equity suit is not likely to be productive of an injunction. The court of streets is still in Council, if they do grant them all one corporation.

ENGLISH and American petitions to the Clear on the subject of the Siberian cruises are decidedly philanthropic; but as no petition will ever reach the autocrat, and would effect nothing. If it did, it cannot be considered equal practical. It is hardly worth while petitioning to a ruler in whose dominions the largest contributions of original, fresh and pure wit to the stage of the present day comes from these Englishmen. Their great public service is in showing how bright and lively humor can be made without falling into coarseness or impropriety. The French and German school generally resort for their wit to the expedient of going counter to the wishes of the autocrat, while their music is most impressive when it comes under the obnoxious classification of Richard III, "the lascivious tinkling of the lute." But Gilbert and Sullivan have always been bright and pure. They rarely descended to horseplay. Some of their finest compositions, like "The Princess Ida," were too delicate to catch the public ear; but their entire career has been a demonstration that fresh and clear wit will gain the greatest success with Anglo-Saxon audiences.

Nevertheless, there is hardly any more pungent satire in the whole series of comic operas than is afforded by the fact that the artist who has called in the whole world to laugh with him at the follies of mankind, and the composer whose harmonies express the personification of sweetness, should close their long union by quarreling like a couple of silly schoolgirls.

POOR MR. INGALLS!

If we have already desired it would, Senator Ingalls' passion for collecting epigrams has got him into trouble. Last year he delivered an eulogy of James N. Barnes, a Representative in Congress from Missouri, who died in February 1889. This eulogy contained a great many of those epigrammatic sentences which Mr. Ingalls delights in; and a polished but decidedly illogical plea for the doctrine of the immortality of the soul, which was the principal feature of the speech, attracted considerable attention.

Mr. Charles Carroll Carlton now shows conclusively that Mr. Ingalls borrowed the ideas for a great deal of the language of his eulogy from a sermon delivered by Rev. Baptist, Massillon, an eminent Unitarian divine, more than one hundred and fifty years ago. Mr. Ingalls admits the truth of this charge, acknowledges the plagiarism but excuses himself on the ground that he conferred a benefit upon humanity by reviving what he deems an impressive argument in favor of the immortality of the soul.

As to Mr. Ingalls' defence of plagiarism it is idle to speak. Mr. Ingalls' recent assertion that the decalogue had no place in politics can be extended easily to cover plagiarism. An orator surely has as much a right to steal as a politician. It is not surprising that Mr. Ingalls' stock of ideas has proven insufficient to supply the demand for epigrams. A man who spouts epigrams as profusely and perpetually as the Senator from Kansas is sure sooner or later to run dry. What surprises us is that Mr. Ingalls should have stolen such inferior stuff as this same Massillon's argument in favor of the soul's immortality. It shows once more that Mr. Ingalls' pretentiousness and brilliant word-mongers, to sense and logic. The argument of Massillon is crammed with picturesque and ornate language, but it is neither logical nor worse morals. In effect it is that if our souls are not immortal, codes of morality and justice are empty formulas; obedience to law is an indefinable servitude; justice is a denial of liberty, honor and truth are trivial rhoads, and there is neither obligation nor encouragement

MEASUREMENTS FOR THE HOUSE. The report that the House of Representatives will measure the members for the new House is not surprising.

GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSON, one of the best known of our countrymen, is a man of buoyant and active as a man of 50. The whole Southern people feel a great pride in his exploits.

WORK HASTE is a careful, even fastidious worker. He called at a friend's office in London the other day, and filled the waste-basket with epistolary attempts before he was satisfied with a letter which he left on his friend's desk.

SIR JULIAN GOLDSMID has returned to England with a very good opinion of American newspaper men. He says he found them to be generally "an intelligent and most polite set of men." Sir Julian must be a gentleman and a scholar.

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS lives in an apartment house on Cornwell street, in Boston. He and his wife have had a retired life since the death of their eldest daughter. Mrs. Howells is fond of painting, for which she has been painting since the death of her daughter. She has a studio in the Crooked Street of the old part of Boston.

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