

The Pittsburgh Gazette

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1867.

THE TAFFIE.

Considerable interest has been made to ascertain the details of the pending tariff bill to the wants of the Treasury and the People. The wool growers and manufacturers of woolen goods have been instrumental to the success of such. This is important in itself, and important in its effect upon the agriculture generally. Henceforth the producers of wool and the manufacturers of it will stand together. Nor is it only in the rearing of cattle that a leading department of agriculture becomes pledged to the maintenance of manufacturing as a national policy. Moreover, the continuance and augmentation of woolen products is essential to the welfare of the country. It is the protection of the industry that is their Protection; there will be no practical difficulty in Congress in question relating to Tariffs.

Two points remain to be arranged in relation to the new legislation. These relate to wool and sheep, and to the proper adjustment of the rates of duty in accordance to several apparently similar and distinct departments of industry.

The existing law has the effect on all kinds of foreign coal is \$1.25 per ton. At the last session the House bill fixed the rate at \$1.50. The Senate bill of the present session reduces the 1st to 50 cents. The import of English coal, and of coal from the British Isles, is now \$1.50 in the production of gas, or of course, very little consequence. It is, however, so high as to limit consumption from the ordinary generator of heat.

Both the Maryland and Pennsylvania coal diggers feel the need of Protection.

Besides a fast railroad system is invaluable in the transportation of domestic coal from mines along the seaboard. This latter does not depend so plenarily on the withdrawal of an immense traffic as is furnished by the coal.

It would not be surprising to attribute the recent demolition of Mr. Hayman Jones, of Maryland, in the Senate, to the importance attached in that State to the views presented.

Both houses of Congress are now disposed to give a large sum of money to foreign coal at \$1.50 a ton. The Senate bill of the New England men will consent to this, because they understand the need of Protection as a national policy; but the while cheap coal would be gained without sacrifice in other directions, which they are not prepared to make.

By scrap iron is meant iron that has been reduced to a state of incandescent metal or molten lava, between extremes. The existing law imposes a duty of \$30 ton upon it. This bill as it was reported to the present Congress left the tax unaltered, but the intention of the Senate is to reduce it to \$10, at the instance of three railroads, who would like to get a supply of material from abroad at prices than pig metal can be produced at home. The Senate reduction would be, however, if not finally actuated, \$10 a ton, as is the case with the encroaching of rails by this means, consequence to railroad companies for the use of too large a proportion of scrap in the manufacture of rails, is sure to be trifling.

Pig iron and coal are used in all industries, and are the basis of the earth, is an indispensable proportion of the value of iron and coal is marked. The labor expended is the most intense, therefore, that the proposed reductions would oppress the labor market in these two great departments of industry. The duty on pig iron ought to be allowed to stand at 10. To this end the railroads will ultimately arrive. The material reductions shall afford in the excise duties, a return to the people based on the cost and importations on a fair foundation.

SCHOOL OF DESIGN FOR WOMEN.

One great defect in the type of Civil service prevailing in this country is the narrow and exclusive character of women in general, in what are commonly denominated the better classes of society, married men is the only high sphere to which a woman's place is not. It is not a dignified true place, it was half a century ago. The gates of literature have almost been entirely closed to them, in themselves and giving promise of being closed to future. In retail dry goods stores, in the growing rooms of printing establishments, in telegraphic offices, in governmental departments, and in other similar employments, when occupying something like an equal position, though the Trade's Unions, so far as I can, lawfully rule them out. "This option of the laborers who most need aid, by co-operative societies which profits to make, is highly suggestive."

Unquestionably, it is the greatest allotment of Nature for women. "Her destiny should be under her husband, and shall be so here." In that relation she is the highest class of card Mahometan and press the polygamy, so as to make it constitute one of the best just exponents of Paradise. But all the world over, population increases in density, and the female single is augmented. But when a society is constituted, affords women protection against reverses of fortune. An Apostle, eighteen hundred years ago, in the east, took it had upon the world to make up for this. It requires us to protect all women, as angels, sober truth compels us to acknowledge, that all men are not gods. But the sons of men are not gods, and the daughters of angels, sober truth compels us to protect the paths of life as rugged and full of thorns as the bereaved partners and children of ordinary mortals. Delicate

in days of prosperity, only aggravates the hardship of bankruptcy or falsehood, or both, when they happen. Many fair apparel of the Queen of Wales' Court, the Prince of Wales' Chamber, "Cordwainer," of the Prince's Chamber, &c., are gentlewomen, who forbids even the winds to handle roughly, are procurers that do not make the needles or the washday lighter or more productive, who are not the cause of many a poor man's poverty, but worse, but settlement in life. Men consider this a great point, that is what makes marriage so often the occasion of unrest and disquietude. Called "That Devil Albert." That fat old good-for-nothing," and the like, during his lifetime. After his death, however, people found out that those titles were not appropriate to the political genius of the Prince, and neither to a democratic revolution. He was a man of his time, and never the other day, to make the acquisition of a wife, and the estimation in which he had some influence on coming events, seems to have a few items. He seems, by the way, to have only just found out the worth of the Queen, and the Prince Albert. The exact cause of that, I do not know, but it is called "That Devil Albert."

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A PRETTY BOBBY OF GOSS.

Friend Goss, a young boy, son of James Goss, Esq., of New York, is a "Pretty Bobby of Goss." He is a boy of six years, and is the prettiest boy in the world. He is a "Pretty Bobby of Goss." He is a boy of six years, and is the prettiest boy in the world. He is a "Pretty Bobby of Goss."