## WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 9, 1884.

CHAIRMAN MORRISON says he is not an out and out free trader, but favers "a tariff for revenue only." This is a distinction without a difference.

THE wool growers will be delighted to know that among the bills to be introduced early in the session is one to reduce the tariff en wool twenty-five per ceat. This Democratic Congress is likely to prove an expensive luxury,

"The Democrat who is not a free trader should go elsewhere. He should join the Republicans. The Democratic party will make a free trade fight in 1884. Democrats who can't go it had better pack up and get out." -Louisville Courier Journal,

THE Pendleton forces "still have confidence." So fades the hope of the Ohio Democratic civil service reformer. When Pendleton declared in favor of a retention of faithful public offi- elected Speaker and told how they winls he affrosted the Democratic worker, and in all probability will the direction of free trade. Of course have to suffer political martyrdom.

WE cannot see how Carlisle's particular views should cause the Republican editors so much trouble. His acts suit the Democrats and the nation exactly .- National Democrat.

Ah! they do eh? And so the Democrats of Pennsylvania are suited with Mr. Crrlisle's ultra free trade views? Well if that's the case, "nuff sed;" We were of the opinion that at least a small portion of the Democratic party were in favor of some little protection to American labor, but if the editor of to their fine spun theories that proved the Democrat is bound not to have it that way, the Republicans are ready duction of duties on everybody's proto go into the fight on that issue.

As usual the Democrats of a certain grade calculate upon investigations of the departments to supply them with the material with which to make the Presidential fight. The last time they essayed that game, it proved a sort of boomerang, but like the mule, use that the Morrisou's and Hurd's it never learns from its experience. show them that they can't break down Mr. Brewster is to be the victim now, according to the Washington Critic, and the investigation is to be had themselves, they are just as mulish with a view to his impeachment, and obstinate as if they had never They do not charge that he is corrupt, read a tract from the press of the New only that there are some scoundrels York Free Trade league, or one of in the department. This is probable. There are a lot of Democratic Law-

Ir a dispatch from Washington is s be relied upon, the publication of list of all the pensioners upon the olls has not been productive of a reluction in the list, but of a large inrease. Since the publication ten housand new applications have been eccived, while but two hundred comlaints of names on the rolls which hould not be there have been made. his is but another illustration of the uth of the adage that "what is everyody's business is noboby's business." eccadillas of our neighbors, but quite different thing to make substantial parges upon which proceedings to rfeit a pension can be based In co ise that we remember has this been atter illustrated than in the present.

Congress reassembled yesterday d at once got to business. The aber of important bills introduced to both the Sehate and House is rge and are worthy of consideration the public who so jealously watch Sold by us on a guarantee. G. W. Bovard. air representatives. In the Senate, . Townsend introduced a bill to ke the selection of Senators elece directly by the people. Mr. omas presented an act to grant penus to all soldiers who served thirty vs during the rebellion, or were in engagement. In the House the owing bills were introduced. Modiog and altering the Chinese immition act; preventing the passage ough the mails of circulars or other acements to patronize any article of from your druggist, licine or food calculated to physiinjury; fixing the maximum rate

#### A World of Trouble.

This world is fall of trouble. It is a great pity, and greater pity 'tis, that we must acknowledge it. There is no use denying it, no use hanging back; no use trying to dodge the issue; we may as well meet it fairly and bravely and let the fact be an acknowledged and undisputed fact at once and be done with it. If it had not been for one thing we might have posponed the confession for a time, we might even have pleaded that while the common lot of men was trouble, and while those who invested their funds in industry, and those who married their wives and attempted to rear families on the proceeds of their labor employed in industrial establishments, were fated to the failure of their hopes, those judicious gentlemen who are wise ennugh to live by their wits, the Democratic politicians preaching reform until they get elected and then suddenly discovering the fact that they are free traders, with nearly two-thirds majority in one House of Congress, were surely happy. With what exuberance they said "At last !" when Mr. Carlisle was were going to reform the revenue in every man whose money was tied up in business that must be ruined by free trade, was miserable, and felt as if his courage and snap were all settling down in his boots and likely to leak out at the seams, but the festive politicians who were about to put their theories in practical operation at last, after the long weary waiting, were happy. Alas! How short lived is all that is called happiness. Even they are already in a peck of trouble, because all the fellows who listened free trade sound on paper, meant reduct but their own, and now they are confronted by the Western wool grower by the southern sugar planter, by the northern lumber cutter, by the rice planter, all with their fists in the air, and hurling blue streaks of anathemas at them if they dare to reduce the duties on their product. It is no the greasy northern mechanic without consenting to suffer a little sacrifice Hurd's or Morrison's speeches, or their hearts had never been fired by the cry pers still hanging on about it but as of monopoly. Alas, it is true. Even oon as the investigators run against for the Democratic politician, there is hem they will stop, as they did be- nothing but disappointment and trouble in this weary world.

THERE is something significant in the concerted efforts of the Carlisle Democrats to conciliate Representathey fancy he entertains toward his victors in the speakership contest. Whether this rather profuse fawning upon Mr. Randall has its motive in a conviction that his growing prominence in national politics makes him a good man to keep on the right side of, or a desire to allay some of the popular alarm excited by the election of a t is our thing to gossip about the Free-trade speakar can be only conjectured at this time; but that one of these two theories is the true explanation of it cannot be doubted. At present it appears that Mr. Randall's defeat for speaker has made him the best courted and yet the best feared man in his party.-Phila. Press.

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Doctors dumfounded-druggists and the ceight on the Union and Central life railroad; regulating appropriates and for the relief of General John Porter. It will readily be that these several bills are of h more than usual importance and, lopted, would change certain matvery materially.

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#### Court Proclamation.

At an adjourned term of the Court of Common Pleas of Forest County held on November 1st, 1883, a special venire was ordered for the trial of Civil Cases in said Common Pleas Court, to meet on the Third Monday of January, A. D. 1884, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Attest, JUSTIS SHAWKEY, Prothonotary.

#### TRIAL LIST.

Causes set down for trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Forest County at Special Term commoncing the Third Monday of January, A. D. 1884; 1. J. E. Blaine vs. Henry Swaggart, No.

6 February term, 1879. 2. W. F. Collner vs. Daniel McKenna,

2. W. F. Collner vs. Daniel McKenna, No. 6 May term, 1882.
3. The Salmon Creek Lumber and Min-ing Company vs. W. A. Dusenbury, No. 1 December term, 1882.
4. Helen S. Bates et alays L. F. Watson No. 31 December term, 1882.
5. Robert P Gilmore vs. A. J. Landers

& Co., No. 42, December term, 1882.
6. D. W. Clark vs. Peter Berry et al,
No. 17 May term, 1883.
7. J. E. Dayton & Co., vs. The Salmon
Creek Lumber Company, No. 28 May
term, 1883.

term, 1883, 8. Eugene Berlin vs. O. J. Delo & G. P. Delo, No. 27 September term, 1883.
9. John Thomson vs. Jacob Range et al, No. 47 Sept. term, 1883.
10. W. Byrom & Co. vs. James B. Watson, No. 61 September term, 1882.

son, No. 61 September term, 1883, JUSTIS SHAWKEY, Prothonotary, Tionesta, Pa., Dec. 10, 1883.

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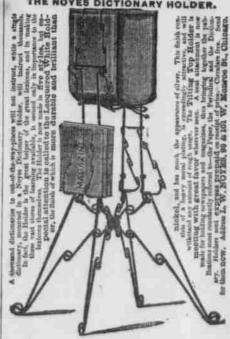
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