WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1896

Congressman Arnold on the New

debate on the new emergency tariff bill which recently passed the House Mr. Arnold was allowed but 15 minthat space crowded a heap of good

sense into his remarks, which we quote as follows:

Mr. Speaker, we, in supporting this measure, are only performing a patriotic duty. There is no "party whip" as stated by the gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Crisp): the crack of the lash was always a desordant and repulsive sound to Republican party knows no master but the American people; neither have we any "cuckoos" in our ranks. On another occasion (in the Fifty-first Congress) the gentleman from Georgia and his associates were the gentleman from Georgia and his associates were the party of principle, presperity and protection—full control of every department. These states because think make thoughts we must be party designated, with authority, as the child real agreed dead on solutions and the wind and the gentleman party knows no master but the American people; neither have we any "cuckoos" in our ranks. On another occasion (in the Fifty-first Congress) the gentleman from Georgia and his associates were the gentleman from Georgia and his associates were the wreath that crowned the alleged ezar as the peerless prince of parliamentarians. [Applanse.]

A very few days ago the President sent us the measure pertaining to the Venezuelan question, and all Republicans, joired our Democratic friends on the other side, premptly, without a dissentiative of the collection. Mr. Speaker, and that if we would have and provisely designated the will be expended our selected our selected for designation and the will be expended by designated, with authority, as the child respectively. And the financial methods of the Clevelland Administration are as discreditable and Administration are as discreditable will be one of the collection. And the financial methods of the Clevelland Administration are as discreditable and administration are as discreditable and administration are as discreditable. The all the order of the collection of the c

the other side, promptly, without a dissenting voice, passed the bill to provide for the expenses of the commission su gested by the Executive. This measure grew out of the reassertion of the Monroe doctrine. In this the President only recognized the patriotic spirit of the American people, which he has so slowly learned. By passing that measure we all, Republicans and Democrats, voted to cail a halt on the selfish aggression of England, Now, Mr. Speaker, the bill under consideration demands the support of all of us again, because it is another blow at English interests. Be consistent, my Democratic friends, and vote with us. [Laughter.]

But the gentlemen on the other side say there is no deficiency and no need of revenues. I refer them to the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, page 52, wherein he states that the expenditures exceed the receipts from July 1, 1893, to Desember 1, 1895, over \$130,000,000, How the gentleman from Georgia [Mr. Crisp] can arrive at the conclusion that there is no deficit it is difficult to understand, and it can only be explained by believing that he calculates from the Treasury reports with the same peculiar system of mathematics which he applies to the silver question, namely, that one-half of one hundred cents is one dollar. [Laughter and applause.] For months and months and many months the deficit has been millions per month, and this is known to all people who read. Your Wilson-Gorman bill of the Fiftythird Congress is not one of "tariff for revenue only," but a tariff for deficit only. So your revenue and financial measures are absolute failures, and you are continuing in that pathway, which has all along been strewn with the wreck of your failures and with the evidences of your incompetency. All this now being history, you on the other side should thank and support us when we propose te help you in your extremity of

threatened bankruptey. the revenues are sufficient the financial question will settle itself, and therefore let us address ourselves to our plain duty and pass this bill. The gen-

pension is not a charity or grainity, but rises to a higher plane of carned compensation and patriotic duty. God pity the party which thus denies, and not only denies, but forgets, the "brave boys in blue." [Applause.]

This measure will repair a little of the great evil that has come upon us; it will aid the laboring man some and he needs all we can give him. We must not forget that a long step is taken toward commissin, if not anarchy, when you deprive a man of the opportunity of carning bread for his family. The sons of toil of this land ask not for charity, but only for the opportunity of labor at fair

robber; she opens foreign markets by extending her commerce, and heids those markets by physical force. Might right with her, and weaker peoples have often been required to yield territory to her because of her brute force. It is high time a halt were called. Let us have no more legislation in her interest, question, a part of which was occupied by the inferioal session, a part of which was occupied by Mr. Wu. Strongly discussing "Conflicting Views." The remainder of the time was taken up as usual in answering questions. right with her, and weaker peoples have her because of her brute force. It is have no more legislation in her interest, such as the Wilson-Gorman bill.

Tariff Bill.

Hen W. C. Arneld, Congressman sistent in their inconsistencies, and ment competent in the intermediate in the competency is a failing, not a fault, and it were, indeed, cowardly to attack the from this district, took a hand in the competent in their incompetency. But

utes to speak on the question, but in is distilled over the fire of experience and with such knowledge the American people will, in November, 1806, make sense into his remarks, which we quote provision to hand over to the Republican

The annual Teachers' Institute of Forest county opened bee, 30, 1805, by singing led by Prof. I. b. Grosh of Milton, Ph. Scripture reading an prayer by Rev W. W. Dale of Tionesta. Institute was organized by Supt. Kerr appointing Prof. H. S. Miller of Marierville, as vice precident and the election of Moss White will, Miss Martha Morrow Miss Winnie White and E. E. Stitzinger as secretaries. Rev. J. V. McAninch of Tionesta their gave the teachers of the county a very cordial welcome, which was responded to by Prof. W. J. Bloomfield of Whig Hill. Institute was closed for the day by the enrollment of the teachers.

The evening session was opened by a song by Tionesta's well known quartette. Mary Fredrickson rendered a recitation which was very highly appreciated, after which young ladies of the town led by T. F. Ritchey gave an Indian club drill. Then the andience had the pleasure of itstening to Frank R. Hindman's excellent secture on "Compensation."

TUESDAY.

Tuesday morning institute opened by singing "My Soul Be on Thy Guard."
Mr. Salada led in responsive reading and crayer. Prof. Eckles of McKean county discussed "The Teacher's Preparation."
making the following points; The teacher should be thoroughly prepared; should be thoughtful for the comfort of all; should not be changed from one school to another; should be the world.

toil of this land ask not for charity, but only for the opportunity of labor at fair wages, and these we demand they shall have. The Wilson-German Democratic labor to that of European pauper labor.

The Republican party stands committed to the protection of American labor, and will not follow England's free-trade policy which is protected at the mouth of the example of the fact that they can combine addition of words is being taught.

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After roll call, institute joined in sing-Wednesday afternoon. Institute open

it were, indeed, cowardly to attack the pre-ent administration. [Applause.] that knowledge is most valuable which that the tracher meet with success there is no access the content of the co

who are gone, because the good they have adelphia—Mayor Warwick issued and sold to discover people \$1,250,000 of bonds at 3 per cent. Interest, at par, and no syndicate or other person got one penny in commission. And the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company negotiated lately a large loan at 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. interest at par, All this was accomplished by competent business management, while this great nation must pay \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent, and in addition give \(\frac{1}{2}\) 10,000,000 to negotiate \(\frac{3}{2}\),000, 000 to negotiate \(\frac{3}{2}\),

Thursday morning after the usual devotional exercises, Dr. Datis resumed his instructions on "Nature." He illustrated with a small twicthe manner in which we reach out into and draw from our environ ments, those things which are cond ctive to our health and hyppiness; how we are protected; he crason for unequal deve operment of individuals, quoting, "To him that has no will be taken even what chase." cause for more rapid development in some periods than in others, showing that our surroundings are largely responsible for our progress; and closing by talking to the teachers concerning the unification of the school work using the river system as a very aptillustry, from W. A heer, Supt. of Clarion County was introduced and interested the teachers in a very profitable talk, during which he made a any good points smoog which were though glittering, carry little continuing and any good points smoog which were the fell wing; A raticual being is the only sall jet of sducation and the least of sducation and the least o THURSDAY. other should use tack with the parents; should have Christike love for the publis, and should laugh with but not at them. He illustrates his talk with interesting and instructive anecdotes. Prof. Gresh then occupied about twenty minutes in instructing the teachers in mosic. After a short intermission Prof. Speer, by appointment, took charge of the institute, conducting the informal session, during which a number of interesting questions were discussed.

Toesday afternoon.—The session was opened by singing conducted by Prof. Gresh the next on the program was a talk on Physiology and Hygiene, with special reference to the effects of stimulants and narcottes, by Prof. Eckles.

therefore let us address carefulves to our plain daty and pass this bill. The gardinant from Tennessee (Mr. McMillin) has said to-day in his remarks that this is a tariff measure, and threaten that, it passed, "there is a power who will storp it in the passes of the country of caring furnases, and event harmony of caring furnases, and event of the labour of the labour of the country o the same which it would be well if our directors would follow where new buildings or repairs are norded. Intermission was followed by song by institute. Prof. Eckles then answered some questions referred to him in the Intermal Session. Will Carleton was present and entertained the institute at well that they stayed contentably after the clock had told us "It a four o'chek. He related some of his own experience as

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