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THE NEW CONGRESS AND THE TARIFF.

Southern Members Speak Strongly for an Early Extra Session.

THEY ALL WANT THE McKIN-LEY BILL PROMPTLY REPEALED. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The Herald has sent to the members-

elect of the House of Representatives of the Fifty third Congress the following questions: "Are you in favor of an extra session and if so why? If not why?"

"Do you believe in a horizontal reduction of the tariff or simply a modification, a modification that would insure a tariff for revenue only?

One hundred and eighty-eight of the 356 Congressmen have replied as follows: In favor of extra session, 72; opposed to extra session, 78; non-committal, 38; favor repeal of McKinley bill, 75; favor modification of bill, 44: opposed to any change in bill, 57; non com-

Answers come from Congressmen in every State but two.

The poll is very close on the subject of an extra session of Congress-72 members favor it, 78 oppose it, and 38 are non-committal.

The Southern States speak strongly for an early extra session and the prompt repeal of the McKinley law. The vote in the other States is very much mixed on the question of an extra session, but is more clearly running. The Steelton Water defined on the point of the repeal of the McKinley bill, a majority of the pipes and building a reservoir and Congressmen in nearly every State favoring riddance of the bill.

Pennsylvania's members strongly by the bill and are equally Company have their plant nearly as hostile to a special session.

WHAT REPUBLICANS SAY.

The letters from Republican Representatives plainly show their anxiety as to what the Democrats will do about the tariff. The close contest on the question of the extra session is due to the fact that many Republicans express a desire for an extra session that the Democrats ably with any in the State. All may put their plans into operation the modern improvements in heat and ventilating the building, are

Many Democrats, including Congressmen Fitch and Bartlett, of on last Friday night but it was a New Yerk city, believe in leaving failure. The parade consisted of 14 it to Mr. Cleveland to call an extra session if he deems it advisable, and are willing to abide by his opinion.

Many Republicans wrote that they were in favor of modifications in the McKinley bill, but were care ful to say not to the extent of tar:ff for revenue only.

The Democratic attack all along the line of the pension system should be contrasted with the fact that Grover Cleveland approved the act passed by the Democratic House giving service pensions to every man who enlisted for the Mexican War, no matter if he was never within a thousand miles of a battlefield, and regardless of whether he was a millionaire or a pauper. At the last session of Congress another service pension bill was passed by the House, where it originated, giving pensions to all survivors of office over one sinner who pays in certain Indian wars. Ninety-five advance ard abuses the editor on per cent. of the men who draw every occasion than over the ninety laws are ex-Confederates. No sing its praises without contributing the crash Superintendent Jacob Democratic paper has the honesty a cent to keep it out of the poor to say a word about these acts. The house. Rlessed are the meek, for pension system was carried much they shall inherit the earth, and obfurther for the benefit of those ex- tain material for fencing it on time locomotive and cut to pieces. Hi
Confederates than it has been done without security.—Ex. remains were gathered in a bucket.

risked their lives in fighting for the very existence of the nation. The Mexican veterans who fought at all did so in behalf of a slave-holders war, but more than half of the Mexican veterans drawing pensions never saw Mexico. The ex-Contederates, perhaps, are not so be blamed for a feeling of hostility to the pension list, but the deughfaces in the North who approve service pensions for ex-Confederates because they fought in the Mexican War but attack as robbery pension given to Union veterans to keep them out of Almshouses, are a de spicable class of men.

The failure to appropriate money enough to make anything like s satisfactory enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act was not a mistake on the part of the Demo he House refused to agree with propriation, although Mr. Allison and others declared at the time that unless that were done the law would be a dead letter. The appropriation was actually reduced notwithstanding the great need for au in-

But if the law is never enforced justice in making a discrimination

else it should be repealed altogether.

such looseness exists at New Orleans explain the reason for it.

STEELTON, PA Nov. 29, 1892.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN :-- Perhaps few items from this place, might not come amiss to the readers of your valuable paper. . The Steelton Highspire and Middletown electric railway is completed and the cars are Company have a large force laying water house. They expect to have it completed by the first of April .. The Steam heat & Electric Light finished, and then we may expect cheaper and better light .. The output at the Pennsylvanian Co's. works was large last week with orders ahead .. The May Luther S ent school building is finished, and was first occupied on the 21st inst. It is the finest school building in the borough and will compare favor produce disorder in business circles. "sed in this building. The Democrats tried to celebrate their victory marshals and aids, a band and 25 men, It was the sickliest looking thing of the kind, ever seen in Steelton. This is not a good town for Democrats, as it gave a larger Republican majority than Sullivan county did Democratic.. The weekly report of our public schools show that there are 1560 scholars on the rolls and 33 schools.. The first ression of the Literary Institute, for the season, was held on Monday evening the 21st inst. . Washington Camp P. O. S. of A., will present a flag to the school directors in a few days for May Luther S. Bent school building .. St. Marks Luthern congregation propose building a church in the

a lot on which to build.

There is more joy in a printing service pensions under these two and nine who borrow the paper and Company, ran into a switch and in Hadock was run down by a mine

spring, they having already secured

-W. C. T. A. BEPARTMENT-PER PE CET

throw the electric spark of modern progress into whatever enters into our daily lives. To be progressive to-day means to be alive, to be im bned with the electricity of the dying ninetcenth century, and of the twentieth soon to be horn. Let women widen their minds and broad en their homes. Let men be progressive in domestic ideas and in their daily vocations. Let us teach our children that this is the greatest century which the world has ever seen, and that it is a privilege to live in it and to be a part of it. Let women acquire wisdom—the wisdom that will make them stronger in love, stronger in truth, and stronger in mercy to her sex. A woman of crats at the last session of Congress. heart is far better than a woman of theories. A natural woman is more the Senate in making a larger apattractive than a woman striving for originality. But with all our rightful modern tendencies, let us be careful how we apply new ideas of progress to the holy affections which God implanted in man and woman long before the nineteenth century was thought of. The higher education of woman is a grand thing, but it will be just as well. There is no it can prove a curse if it stiffes the justice in making a discrimination against the Chinese in this way, when there are other immigrants who come to this country under precisely similar circumstances, and with no intention of remaining. The law should be changed and made to apply to all alike who come here for temporary gain, or else it should be repealed altogether.

(RETURN DAY DEC. 12, 1892).

(Mary J. Painton vs the Lyon Lumber Co., 145 Sept. term 1890; trespass.

2 C. S. Sick vs J.siah Hembery, No. 75

Sept. T. 1885, Assumpsit.

3 George M Thrasher vs John Biddle and Win Weaver. 168 May term 1890; else in the law should be changed and made to apply to all alike who come here for temporary gain, or else it should be repealed altogether. emotions. Love as fashioned by its come here for temporary gain, or else it should be repealed altogether. The immigration law need to be revised, though it is evident that there is for some reason a good deal of laxity in the enforcement of the existing laws Assistant Commissioner Wilson, of the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department, complains in a published interview that he recently saw 1000 vicious looking Sicilians landed at New Orleans without any attempt at inspection. "The State just collected the head money," says this Treasury official, "and turned them loose."

As the Treasury Department and not the State of Louisiana has the As the Treasury Department and keep the old-fashioned love of husnot the State of Louisiana has the band, wife and children within their supervision of immigration, it is homes. A long after the "positive" evident this official is in need of in woman will have had her reign, and formation on the subject. If any her disturbing theories will be forgotten, there will be peoples and Secretary Foster would do well to peoples who will still believe that it

> Love which makes the world go around." -that it is, as it always has been and ever will be; the greatest factor in the earthly happiness of the human race, the essence of all religions and creeds, and the corner stone of the American home.

> Thought They Say the Comet BUFFALO, Nov. 28 .- A number of superstitious Poles made things lively on the East Side here last night. They thought they saw the comet rapidly approaching the earth and not less than twenty took re fuge in No. 4 Police Station, where they offered prayers and sang songs Captain Kraft finally locked them up in cells and refused to liberate them until this morning.

About midnight an enthusiastic Pole began shooting off rockets, then the excitement began in earnest The crowd swelled to 1,000 strong and the scenes that followed were awful. Women threw themselves into the muddy street and smote their bodies; men tore out their hair and acted like manises, The strange scenes lasted till nearly morning.

FORKSVILLE ITEMS. No hunting steries yet.

John Gaunt who has been working at the Foot of Planes, spent several days in town, this week.

Chas. Seeley of Union. N. Y., formerly of Towards, has purchased the Forksville House, and expecta to move in January 1st.

Frank Potts and Frank Harrington of Union, N. Y., are spending a fee days with friends in this place, and are improving their spare time hunting.

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HAZLETON, Nov. 29 .- Two fatal accidents happened in this section to-day. At Jaynesville, a small locomotive in the mine of Hayden & Kelshaw was killed. At Milnes ville Colliery a Hungarian named

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Sheriff's office. LaPorte Nov 5, 1892.

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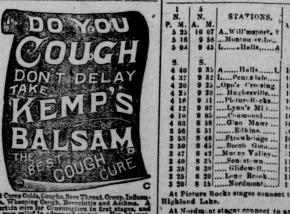
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