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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, December 22, 1893. Secretary Carlisle proved himself, during his long service in congress, to be e of the ablest legislators the country s produced, and his annual report, bmitted to congress this week, places him in the front rank of national financiers. Even a cursory glance over his report, which makes a pamphlet of sixty-two pages, will show the enormous amount of studying he was compelled to do in order to familiarize himself with the more or less complicated subjects with which it deals. He strongly com-mends the Wilson tariff bill and puts forward strong arguments to show that forward strong arguments to show that it will greatly benefit the country, and reminds the majority of the house that it was especially elected to reform the tariff. He shows the financial condition to be such that in an distance life the part. to be such that immediate relief by con pressional legislation is necessary, and points out that this may be by authoriz-ing the issue of five-year 3 per cent. notes to run one year, to pay those creditors of the government who may elect to receive them in lieu of cash.

The majority report of the house ways

and means committee, which was pre-sented to the house when the bill was reported this week, is a long document, ut will repay careful reading and study It takes up and answers in detail about every reasonable objection that has been raised to the Wilson tariff bill, and outines the course that will be followed by lines the course that will be followed by the Democratic speakers when the bill is taken up in the house, which will be as soon as congress comes together after the holiday recess. Chairman Wilson is anxious to see the bill put through the house without having to resort to any drastic measures, but fully determined not to allow the debate to run beyond the point of levitimate discussion. The the point of legitimate discussion. The general impression among Democrats seems to be that about two weeks will be allowed for debate, with night sessions if the if they are considered necessary to give every member who desires it an o tunity to express his views on the bill.

The predominating trait in the char-acter of President Cleveland is his man-liness in assuming responsibility for all his acts, and it was brought prominently to the front when he sent for some of his friends in the senate and house, while the Republicans were engaged in trying to make political capital in both bodies by distorting the facts concerning his Hawaiin policy, and told them that it was his desire that the Democrats should place use charter ild place no obstacles in the way of he fullest investigation of the whole matter. The reason the Republicans were so anxious to get in their speeches before the recess was their fear that the whole begives with the speeches the speeches the speech spe usiness will be entirely settled before congress meets again.

The house committe on banking and currency adjourned for Christmas recess in a dead-lock over the proposition to report a bill for the unconditional repeal of the 10 per cent. state bank tax. There were only twelve out of the seventeen members present when the vote re-sulted in a tie. An agreement one way the other will probably be reached early in January.

It would be absurd to say that the nomination of Hon. Wayne MacVeagh to be ambassador to Itlay was joyfully received by Democrats, but the fact of his immediate confirmation shows there were no hard feelings on the part of the

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coin. "First," said the flashily dressed man, as he prepared to move rapidly around the corner, "first you get a lot of money; and second, you keep it."--Chieago Record.

Considerate of Rupert. Rupert-Aunt Julia, may I have a siece of this plum cake? Aunt Julia-No, you may not, Ru-ert.

Rupert-What was this cake made for, Aunt Julia?

Aunt Julia-To eat at the table. Rupert-Well, I'll eat it at the table if you'll only give me a piece.—Har-per's Young People.

Appreciative. Wool-What's the matter with your

eye? Van Pelt—Tried to convince an Irish man that a four-leaf clover was a shamrock. Wool—I thought the four-leaf clover

rought good luck. Van Pelt—It does; didn't I get away

alive?-Puck.

A Bad Day for Her. Husband—As I came along the street just now I passed the hall where the anarchists meet, and heard them shouting: "Death to tyrants!" Wife—Is that so? Then it will be

bad day for our cook when those men get loose.-N. Y. Press. DEAR LITTLE SISTER!



Jack Lover (expecting an outburs of grief)—And what would you say is should take your sister from you? Little Helen (quietly and politely)-Thank you, sir!—Puek. you say it Thank y

Even. Mr. Younghusband (reading from paper)-Married: Blanche de Smythe to Walter Wellington Jones. What old memories that name awalens! Mrs. Y. (blushing)-Inver imagined you knew of my engagement to Walter. you knew of my engagement to Walter. Mr. Y. (chillingly)—I was alluding to Blanche.—Boston Globe.

to Blanche.-Moston Globe. How Sultors Were Discouraged. Gus De Smith-Those Pulsifer girls are very pretty. I'm surprised that they are not married. Hostetter McGinnis-There is noth-ing surprising about their not being married. Old man Pulsifer has a foot thirteen and a half inches long.-Texas Siftings. Siftings

The Result of His Effort The Result of His Effort. Trivvet—Do you remember John M. Spikins, who went west to make a name for himself? Dicer-Yes. Trivvet—He succeeded. Dicer-Ah? Trivvet-Yes; his name now is J. Melanchthon Spilkins.—Judge.

A Disagreement. She-Mrs. Robinson's health seem

She-Mrs. Kobinson's health seems to be very poor. He-Well, people of sedentary habits can't expect good health! She-What do you mean? She's on the go nearly all the time. He-Nonsense! She's continually sit-ting on her husband.—Puck.

A Luminous Idea. "I heard a beautiful new song at the

"I heard a beaution ..." "Indeed, what was it?" "Roll on, Silver Moon."" "But that is a very old song." "Yes, but it might have been a new noon."-Detroit Free Press.

Weil Said. She—I suppose you find me much changed after so long an absence. He—Changed! You look exactly like your old self. And both were pleased with the say-ing.—Indge.

ing.-Judge A Good Reason. "Why should a soldier never lose his head in battle?" asked a German cap-tain of a private soldier. "Because if he did he wouldn't have any place to put his helmet on."

Hase Deceiver. Stillingfleet—How could you con-scientionsly tell Miss Elder that she is the only woman you ever loved? Tillinghast—It is a fact. The others were all young girls.—Vogue.

Lots of Them Now. Willis-Are there any poor in your hurch?

wallace-Yes, I imagine so. We had a church fair a few days ago.-Truth. We Where His Pull Came In.

"Has your congressman any pull in Washington?" "I reckon so; carried three cork-screws with him."—Atlanta Constitu-

tion.

Beyond His Power.

Beyond his Power. Mrs. Younghusband—You make light of everything I do. Younghusband — You must except your tea biscuit, my dear.—Judge.

Antions to Know. "I gave Robbins a elgar out of this box a few days ago." "Ilas he got even with you yet?"-

TO ABOLISH STRIKES

Views of a Former Labor Leader on This Intricate Subject. George S. Boyle, a gentleman whose prominence years ago in labor circles In this region made him well-known here, offers the following suggestions in the Wilkes-Barre Telephone as a remedy to

offers the following suggestions in the Wilkes-Barre Telephone as a remedy to prevent strikes: In order to avoid-strikes and establish a legal remedy for labor disputes I would suggest something like the following. Suppose that when the state conventions are held to nominate the various candi-dates for governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of internal affairs, would in ot be a good idea for each political party to nominate a single candidate for the position of labor commissioner to hdd equal tenure of office with the governor and to receive an equal annual salary. If such an official were elected by the citizens of the commonwealth, it is almost certain that only candidates duly recognized by their respective con-stituents as being men of learning, ability, and integrity of character, would be honored by being named for such an exalted position as chief judge advocate of a standing court of arbitration. . In times of peace he could falfill what-ever minor duties might be assigned to him as commissioner of labor affairs, and thes exercise executive authority and a general supervision the factory inspec-tors, and the inspectors of mines, if necessary. Whenever any disputes or prievances between employers and em-ployes occurred in any branch of labor or industry, both sides of the matter at issue should be forwith referred to the inder advocate of the court of arbitration, for immediate settlement. The laws abolishing such a tribunal might stipulate that two representatives of both parties to the dispute be appoint-ed to attend the sitting of court and after an impartial presentation of all argu-ments and testimoney in the case it should be promptly decided by the judge advocate, whose decisions together with the pleadings and testimony should be entered on public record, and the chief points threef published in the news-papers. If after such a trial by such a court **a**

points thereof published in the news-papers. If after such a trial by such a court **a** satisfactory and rightcous verdict were not rendered, the general verdict of public opinion would be swift to con-demn the judge advocate, and such a result would prove a political injury to the party which nominated him. This in brief will give my idea of a new and much needed general law embodying the principle of compulsory arbitration is a substitute for the ruinons and bar-sorous policy of strikes and lock-outs. Theoretically, the plan proposed by

Theoretically, the plan proposed by Mr. Boyle appears to contain a few good points, but the principle of compulsion which underlies the suggestions offered is antagonistic to the spirit of our laws and to the liberty and freedom of action of our citizens. To give one man absolute power to end difficulties between labor and capital would be placing the entire laboring element of the state at his mercy, and to believe that the fate of the party which elected him could be made dependent upon his decisions is to ignore the fact that a majority of the voters of this Republican-ridden state are already bound, body and soul, to the will of one who is an acknowledged embezzler, perjurer and destroyer of homes. The so-called judge abvocate would owe his election to Matt Quay, who dictates the nominations for more than half a million of men who dare not assert their independence, and the acts and decisions of that judge advocate would be only the reflections of the debased opinions of a boodler who could not be honest if he tried. Mr. Boyle's suggestions, if em-bodied in a law, would make both work-ingmen and capitalists playthings in the hands of a corrupt and depraved poli-

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