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ston assembled. The document recombinaries statement of the bulk has two purposes—namely, to raise additional revenue and in announces the industries of the United States.

'On the basis of the importations for the last fiscal rear the bill would increase the revenues about \$112,000,000 divided among the several schedules roughly as follows:



and the verpenditures sent in the second of the followand plane. This increases of revenue is secured by transferring wool lumber arous optimal argois pullitings and statuncy straw or naments, straw matthings burlops and various other intelestream the fresh list of the present law to the diritable list, by in creasing the duty on wollens to compensate the manufacture for the duty placed on wool; by raising the duty on signal about hires fourths of a cent per portion, in order to encourage the production of signal to the country, which it is believed can be done, and thus give our farmers a new crop, which we now import mainly from abroad; by increasing the duty on again some divined manufactures of iron and steel, manufactures of iron and steel, manufactures of iron and steel, manufactures of iron and are between the rates of duties proposed are between the rates of the tariff of 1800, and the tariff of 1804, and the tariff of 1

of the cottons schedule. In the agricultural, wool and glass and earthone are schedules alone are the duties of the act of 1990 fully restored as a cute and in a few cases increased with the view of amply protecting and encouraging our farming interesting and encouraging our farming interests at every possible point. While the duty on clothing wool is larger in proportion to the foreign value than manufactured articles, yet it is thought desirable for the public interest and for our agriculture that we should produce this prime uccessity for ourselves. The duty on carpet wools as well as upon many other articles is imposed mainly for revenue. The electric and the state of the deficiency and business confluence that the state of the deficiency and business confluence that the state of the deficiency and business confluence that we should produce this prime uccessity for ourselves. The duty on carpet wools as, well as upon many other articles is imposed mainly for revenue. The electric all the restrictions are the sum of the deficiency and business confluence that the sum of the deficiency and business confluence that the sum of the deficiency and business confluence that the sum of the deficiency and business confluence that the sum of the deficiency and business confluence that the sum of the deficiency and business confluence that the sum of the deficiency and business confluence that the sum of the deficiency and business confluence that the sum of the deficiency and business confluence that the sum of the sum of the produce that the sum of the sum of the produce that the sum of the sum o

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Washington, March 17 — Chairman
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"A, chemicals, \$3,300,000; B, crockery and glassware, \$1,000,000; C, metals, \$4,000,000; D wond \$1,710,000; E, sugar, \$21,750,000; F, tobacce, \$7,000,000. G agricultural, \$0,300,000; H, liquers, \$1,500,000; L, silks \$1,500,000; A, plus, linen and home, \$7,800,000; K, wool, \$17,600,000; L, silks \$1,500,000; M, wool, \$17,600; L, silks \$1,500,000; M, wool, \$17,600,000; M, wool, \$

Prompt Increase In Tariff Urged,

that we should produce this prime necessity for ourselves. The duty on earpet wools as, well as upon many other articles is imposed mainly for revenue. The circulation caused by the use of a few wools herotofore classed as carpet wools being used for clothing purposes has been comedied by transferring such wools to the clothing wool classes. but the duty on clothing wool has been restored to the cate of the act of 1800.

"In framing this new tariff the aim base been to make the duthes specific, or at least partly specific, as far as possible, to protest the revenue and also to protect on own industries. This has been done in response to the wishes of the better class of importers as well as of the administrators of the law and of our own producers. The very general substitution of specific duties even where they are only the squityalout of or lating adventures will be appropriated to our infustries.

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Extra Session of Fifty-Pitth Congress. Washington, March 16. - The Fifty-fifth congress mut in extra session and received a message from Provident McKinley call-ing attention to the depleted condition of

the treasury and urging the passage of a tariff massive which would provide suffi-ingstructure. In the courte Mr. clares, the new con-

able from Kansos was warn in No other hodness was transacted. The house organized by the es election of Thomas B thou of Maine as speaker and the following officers. Clerk of the house Abecamber Mollowell of Pennsylva and agreement at arms Remains. H. Busnta serge-ont at arms Henjamin F Rus sell of Missiner, disenserger, Wittam J Glenn of New York, postmasse, J C McEleor of Ohto, shapitata Hears N

Chairman Dingley of the ways and muchs countition introduced the new mr iff bill which was referred to that som

WASHINGTON. March 17.—The sonate yesterday declined to sent John 4. Henderson, who was appointed senator by the governor of Flurida. Mr. Hemisson's are dentials were referred to the committee of privileges and elections. Hills to the sumber of 428 were introduced, including two relating to isankruptay, a Nicaragua canal till and one referring to the government than an the Tubus Packin relicand. Sonator Prys introduced a resolution understood to be the beginning of an attach on the strill scrylor rules relating to operatives on public works.

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Wassington, March 17 -- President Me Kinley has appointed Colonet John Hay if the District of Columbia to be embas-ador to Great Britain and General Hor-ica Porter of New York to be embassador

Hay become an allitorial writer on The Tribune in 1870, where he remained for five years. It was in 1871 that he wrote

ST JOSEPH. Mo., March 19.—On the night of Feb 7 1806, the State bank of Savatinah, Mo. was entered by masked orbibers who bound and gagged the watchman, after which they tooled the bank securing from \$15,000 to \$15,000 in money and bonds. Red O'Brien and Williams than I oughbridge, two of the most fam crocks and burglars in the country, we captured in California some time is and charged with the orline. The trial of O Brien terminated at Savannah last ought, whose the jury returned a vertice of guilty and fixed his punishment at 14 years in the pententiary. His wife created a scous when the verdict was announced

Town Destrayed by Fire Sair, Pa. March 16 -Reports have reached here that Emettsburg, a small town in the interior of the county, has boon entirely desiroyed by fire. A heavy gale was blowing at the time of the fire The town is bolated and is a number of miles from the nearest to equally office. The telephone wires are down and particu-iars cannot be obtained. The town had alout 500 inhabitants was built at wood. about 500 inhabitants, was built of wood and had no fire protection.

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The proper method to pursue in order not to injure the trees, and at sap, is something too little understood. One cardinal point which should always be borne in mind is the fact that sup nearest the back is sweetest and makes the finest proboring will produce more sap, it will also injure the color and flavor of the produce, and is liable to prove harmful to the tree. Special inquiry made by this journal among the best maple sugar makers of Vermont, New York and Ohio, points. to general testimony against deep boring. While some favor boring to the depth of 2 inches, this is exceptional, the majority of expert testimony favoring 1 to 1% inches. The diameter of the hole favored is to 14 inch. Those using a bit up to \$4 in put in only a shallow hole, say I to 11/4 inches deep. C. F. Phillips, a prominent sugar man at Chagrin Falls, O., uses a % inch bit and does not bore deeper than %

against girdling the trees. As to height from the ground, a leading Vermont maker prefers 4 feet and advises choosing the side of the tree which has the most and healthiest growth; do not how or out the bark too much before boring, as this is more harmful to the tree than the hole. Bore on a slightly upward slant. After boring, ross off as little of the outer bark as possible, leaving a sharp and smooth edge to any knowledge of children has nothe hole. C. C. Post, of Burlington, ticed the habit they have of gather-Vt., says, "always hang the bucket ing and hoarding all kinds of objects, upon the spout and never hang by such as pieces of crockery, stones, use of a spike or nail, such being etc. They become treasures to them. very injurious to the tree."-Agri- The contents of a boy's first pocket

The Case of Edith Behr.

wonderful display of sentiment over taken out in a school room, are they this young woman who was arrested confiscated by the teacher. lates a chapter of her history.

The fact is, the girl deserves all the pupils. she is getting. She is not unknown here. Some time ago a woman seal a lot of goods to Easton by the Cen-When she came to take the goods around the table, and when the from the freight depot, she declared pupils are restless and uneasy, give she had been robbed. She brought suit for \$200 before an alderman, them a seat at the table, and set tral Railroad from Somorville, N. J. One of the witnesses was this Edith **EVERY State or Territory** Behr. She said the woman was her aunt; that she and her father had helped pack the boxes and that certain articles were missing. She made a star witness. But that night she and the woman in question ful of these, and give each child a quarrelled and then the Bohr girl small box containing a sliced pictold the Central agent nothing had ture which he is to put together. been lost at all; that it was a pre-arranged affair to cheat the company. So it proved. But the girl had committed perjury and, had it needles, threaded with stout thread, not been for the quarrel, the Central and a box of brightly colored beads Railroad Company would have been will give lasting employment. The

Journal is writing sentimental gush ing colors, and arranging the colors about by the column. It will now according to size. try to get her pardoned. But, if there is any hard, common sense in the dersey courts—and we rather think there is—this scheme will meet the defeat it deserves.

Bryan as End Man.

Atlanta "Evening Constitution" (Dem.) While a representative of a Cinconnati paper was talking to him a little boxes of colored splints, and few days ago Mr. Bryan turned in. let the children sort those of the terviewer himself and inquired ;- same color. The splints may be general?"

"What general do you refer to?" youngest pupils. was asked.

"Why, General Prosperity," replied the distinguished young man, bought or picked up at a planing with a chuckle.

a newspaper man in Baltimore and enjoy building houses, bridges, etc. also one in another city. He must think it very fine. We do not. It | SCHAP BOOK .- Encourage the chilsounds very like an end man's play dren to collect pictures at home, for at a minstrel show and like the their scrap books. In this way a average minstrel joke is devoid of large number of pictures may be originality.

New Uses for Cornstella.

for cellulose filling between the in- to flowers, etc. side and outside armor of war vossels, as described in a recent issue. Under the Marsden patents, it is cerdboard or thick paper. Distri "My son, follow not the footsteps | now elaimed this pith or collulese can | bute them among the children, and of the loafer, and make no example be used for making cart wheels, ask them to tall a story about them. of him who is born tired, for verily barrels and all sorts of vessels now You will be surprised to see how I say to you, their business is over- made of iron, wood or paper, also many ideas they will bring out. stocked, the seats in the corners are boards and other building materials. all taken and the whittling places A concern with a mammoth capitalization but with only \$10,000 paid in has been incorporated in New York and the world than to Jersey to develop the Marsden particular to the world in the second transfer to develop the Marsden particular to the world transfer to the world t whittle in a loafing mutch and cass tests. It will work a revolution in the government. My sen, while a number of industries and afford a

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cordially invited to contribute whatever may be helpful or suggestive to others in this line of work. Communications will be ghelly received by the editor of this de-partment.

Busy Work .- Every one who has will interest any one. It is a collection of broken china, curious pobbles, marbles, nails, and pieces of A New York paper is making a string. How often when these are

at Lyons Farms, N. J., for assaulting | There is a valuable hint in this two men who were roughly treating which the wise teacher will act upher father. For this she was sen- on. Children must have something tenced to three months imprison. to do, and the primary teacher must ment ran away, recently returned devise some simple apparatus for was resentenced and is now serving "busy work" for her young chilout ber time. She is a character, dren. At a trifling cost, a variety and the Easton Free Press thus re. of things may be gathered which will not only employ, but also teach

If possible, have a long table made with drawers on both sides for holding materials. Have chairs placed

Shicgo Pictures.-Let them paste pictures on thin cardboard, then cut them in pieces. Keep a large boxful of these, and give each child a

STRINGING BEADS .- A number of And this is the girl the New York pupils will take pleasure in assort-

> COPYING PICTURES,-After a child has drawn his pictures he may learn to cut them out. Each child should have a little box in which to keep his own work.

SERTING SPLINTS. - Have several "Have you seen anything of the colored with Diamond Dyes. This will be a good exercise for the

BUILDING BLOCKS.-These may be mill. A large boxful of these will Mr. Beyan sprung this "gag" on be a great help, for the children will

got together. Any old blank book with every other leaf cut out will do to paste them in. But they may be New uses for Cornstalks are not made of manilla paper. One book confined to the manufacture of pith may be devoted to unimals, another

STORY MAKING .- Paste pictures on

Twenty, Seven Million Sheep.

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In other words, our annual average imports, during the past five years have been nearly 163,000,--Wynooska is the name of a 000 pounds; the average during the gent than a store dummy. Yes, new Postoffice in Greece township past two years of free wool is mathou art a cipher with the rim at Low's Mills, and E. F. Low is the terially greater than this at 218 mill-postmaster.