

HARRIS KEEPS OUT OF SIGHT

WHILE THE MARBLE SCHEDULE IS BEING CONSIDERED.

THE INCONSISTENCY OF PROTECTED MARBLE AND FREE GRANITE TOO MUCH FOR HIM-SENATE TO MEET AT 10 O'CLOCK TOMORROW.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, May 18.—Mr. Harris' defeat last night in his arbitrary effort to change the terms of the agreement under the Senate had been considering the tariff bill left that crusty "parliamentary conductor" of the Gorman hedge-podge in a rather disgruntled frame of mind all day to-day.

In consequence of this renewal of the broken truce, progress with the tariff bill to-day was unusually rapid, the remainder of the chemical schedule and the clay and earthenware schedule having been practically disposed of before an adjournment was taken at 5 o'clock.

The chief feature of interest in the general debate this afternoon was the submission of Mr. Aldrich's table of estimated reductions, which showed the general tendency of the Gorman bill to cut down the duties on articles of the necessities of life.

An interesting debate sprang up just before adjournment on the reasons for the extraordinary discrimination shown in the treatment of marble and granite.

Washington, May 18.—The chaplain, in his opening prayer in the Senate this morning, alluded very feelingly to the sad affliction of Senator Culom, of Illinois, in the death of his daughter.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Morgan Dem., calling on the Attorney-General for information as to civil or criminal suits against the Sugar Trust, was taken up and agreed to.

Also, the resolution offered last night by Mr. Harris (Dem., Tenn.) for the daily meetings of the Senate on and after Monday next at 10 a. m.

Tennessee had seen fit, last night, to bring the floor on the Senate, and the Senator would do that frequently he might succeed in consolidating the Republican side, and there might be an earnest fight to defeat the bill.

On the contrary, the Senator from Tennessee obeyed the courtesy which generally prompted and controlled him.

Mr. Delph (Rep., Ore.) declared himself ready to unite with Mr. Frye in any course which he thought proper to pursue to defeat the bill.

It was very kind of the Senator to do so, for he was permitted to come to a vote without any dilatory proceedings whatever.

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Buttz, under the stress of a most urgent demand for some counter sensation to meet the accumulating evidence that the sugar schedule of the Gorman bill was practically dictated by the Sugar Trust, as compensation for the Trust's contributions to the Democratic campaign fund in 1892.

It is not surprising that the antecedents of the lobbyist on whom was to fall the rôle of open-handed corruptionist were but slightly looked into, and his fitness for the part assigned to him should have been taken entirely on faith.

Some revelations published to-day in "The Evening News" of this city show that, besides being a wholly irresponsible hanger-on about the lobbies of the Capitol, Major Buttz long ago made a record in Washington well calculated to deprive him of any pretended shred of respectability or moral standing.

"On Sunday, March 17, 1872, Detectives McDevitt and McElfresh arrested Charles W. Buttz, a lawyer, said to have come here from Charleston, S. C., on the charge of systematically attempting to assault school girls whose ages ranged from ten to fourteen years.

The information was furnished by the First School District sub-board of trustees. After being arrested Buttz was taken to Police Headquarters, where Judge Snell fixed his bail at \$500, which he was unable to furnish, and was compelled to occupy a cell during Sunday and Sunday night.

He engaged as his attorneys L. H. Chandler, of Virginia, A. G. Riddle, and Mr. Barrett.

"In an interview at the time, Buttz alleged that a certain Mary Carpenter had preferred the charges against him because of adverse testimony he gave when she was seeking to obtain divorce from her husband.

The interviewer described Buttz as about thirty-five years old, black hair and eyes, black side-whiskers, mustache and goatee. He came from Charleston, S. C., to testify in the Bowen-DeLarge contested election case.

Prior to that time he ran against Ayers in the 11th Congressional District of Virginia, and came very near election. Later he was appointed Commonwealth's Attorney for King and Queen County, Virginia.

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His case in police court on Monday was postponed until the next day. On Tuesday the courtroom was crowded with spectators, and Assistant District Attorney Harrington asked a postponement until Thursday, as he said grave questions were involved.

This was granted, and the Court notified the spectators that the hearing would be privately held, and that the public would be excluded. Buttz was discharged, and the charges against him were dismissed, and he was arrested by Detective McElfresh on the charge of assault and battery.

"On Thursday, March 21, 1872, Buttz was tried in Chambers before Judge Snell on the specified charge of assault and battery on the girl of fourteen named Annie Adams. At the trial he had information in several other cases, but preferred to try them separately.

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Supplied under Royal Warrants to Her Majesty the Queen of England, and to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

Received the HIGHEST AWARD at the WORLD'S FAIR.

IN AND OUT OF CONGRESS.

WHAT AMERICAN STATISTICIANS HAVE ACCOMPLISHED.

THE COURT-MARTIAL OF LIEUTENANT BOSTWICK—RELIEF WORK IN THE SEA ISLANDS—THE PORTUGUESE MINISTER.

Washington, May 18.—There was an interesting exchange of views to-day, at the last session of the convention of labor bureau chiefs from the various States, held in the office of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on the subject of penalties to compel manufacturers and others to answer questions for use in statistical reports.

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NEW-YORK SNOWED UNDER.

BROOKLYN WINS IN A FARJICAL GAME.

THE BRIDGEBOATS BAT THREE PITCHERS IN SUCCESSION ALL OVER THE FIELD—EFFORTS TO PULL THE GIANTS TOGETHER.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn 16, New York 7. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati—Philadelphia 5, Boston 4. Baltimore vs. Louisville—Washington vs. Baltimore—Baltimore vs. Baltimore.

Two games were all that were played in the National League yesterday, and one of them is called by that title because there is no word in the English language which expresses exactly just what that was at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

As the weather cleared in the afternoon, about five thousand people went to the Polo Grounds to witness the second contest between the New-York and Brooklyn teams. They saw one of the most disappointing exhibitions of the year, for Ward's men played like haunted men, and the Bridgemoats in consequence fairly walked away with the game.

It was one of the sorriest games the New-York team has played to have been demoralized. Three pitchers were tried, and all did poorly. Stafford started the fumbling in the first inning, but was relieved by Doyle in the second, through "Lunatic-eye" during the remainder of the afternoon. Any team could have won from the Giants yesterday. Westervelt pitched for one inning and retired. Gorman pitched for the next five, and then Clark finished the game. Kinslow talked so much that Empire Lench fined him \$10. Mr. Kinslow was quiet and lamblike during the remainder of the afternoon.

THE TEAM DEMORALIZED, SAYS WARD. Much nonsense has been written about the New-York club and players this year, and the result has been disastrous all around. Ward was much exercised after the game yesterday, and he seems to think that his team has been demoralized through unwarranted attacks and the ridiculous criticisms heaped upon his players.

"Now that they have succeeded in demoralizing our team, some people ought to be satisfied," said Ward last night. "If such stuff is kept up, our men will lose heart and our team will go all to pieces. Our young players particularly are likely to get rattled if this sort of thing is kept much longer. Our team will do all right yet, and when it does, it will be because of the discomfiture of our trainers."

He placed Doyle on first base because he thought that such a move would give the Giants a lead. He did not remove Doyle on account of his batting, as has been stated. Our team needed ginger, and Doyle is just such a player, and we need just such a player in the field.

E. H. Talcott, the managing director of the club, is not in quest of sympathy. He says he seems to be in quest of sympathy. He says he seems to be in quest of sympathy. He says he seems to be in quest of sympathy.

HOW THE GAME WAS WON. The men from Brooklyn went first to the bat, and they opened the game with four runs in the first inning. Westervelt was erratic, but Stafford was good. Westervelt started poorly by sending Daly to first on called balls, and then the Giants' troubles came thick and fast. Corcoran followed with a hit to right field, and Trethewey reached first on a fumble by Stafford. The bases were full, nobly out, and it looked bad for New-York. And it was bad. Griffin's fly to Terman scored Daly, and another fumble by Stafford gave Shindle a run. He allowed Corcoran to get on base on balls and allowed Shindle to score. Trethewey scored on a fly, and Trethewey scored and Shindle came in, while Burns was being run out. Burns pitched in the eighth and ninth, and he pitched in the eighth and ninth, and he pitched in the eighth and ninth.

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