

A PROTECTION SPEECH

Made by a Democratic Senator From the Still Solid Sunny South

RELIEVES THE SENATE TEDIUM.

Mr. Dawson, of Georgia, Fearful of Free Trade in the Rice Market.

A DIFFERENCE WHOSE OX IS GORED.

Whether an Unpleasant Day for Many of His Colleagues, Though.

It was a staid Saturday in both branches of Congress. The monotony of the tariff discussion in the Senate was somewhat broken by a protection speech made by Mr. Dawson, whose interest was evoked by the step out from the duty on rice. Such a speech from such a source was a little startling and withal amusing.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, January 19.—Both branches of Congress were wretchedly fortified to-day, the woful tedium of the tariff bill in the House being relieved only by the lively tilt between General Catebeon, of Michigan, and General Battenworth, of Ohio, in regard to the committee jurisdiction of the bill. Mr. Blount, who was in the chair, ruled that the bill was properly in the Appropriations Committee, and that put an end to the only life there was in the House during the day. The House adjourned early, after passing an amendment offered by himself, placing rice at its present tariff of 2 1/2 cents per pound for cleaned rice, and other grades in proportion. The Mills bill cut rice down to 2 cents per pound, but the protectionists of the Senate went much farther than the free traders of the House, and cut it down to 1 cent per pound, of course to give the Southern tariff reformers a wholesome dose of their own medicine.

AN UNUSUAL SPECTACLE.

Mr. Brown asked leave to read his speech sitting in his chair, which has been his practice almost invariably lately, so infirm is he growing. He read in a feeble tone, but the spectacle of a Democratic Senator uttering radical protection sentiments was so unusual that the chamber was very quiet and he was well heard throughout. While Senator Brown announced in the beginning that he was not an advocate of protection, he soon discovered the fact that he believed the system was necessary for the development and fostering of the infant industries of the South. The North was old in the manufacture of iron and steel, but the South was just beginning, and, as to rice, that, too, was an infant industry under the present methods of production by means of free labor. With free labor they could compete with the coolie labor of China, but with free labor they would be driven from the home markets and the markets of the world, without protection. White laborers could not endure to work in the malarial rice fields, and the negroes avoided it if they could, and the consequence was that labor was high and rice could not be produced at anything like its former low price.

LISTENED TO INTENTLY.

The Senator was listened to with great interest by both sides of the chamber, the Republicans smiling approvingly at the earnestness with which he spoke, and the Democrats to be particularly pleasing in which he urged that the South should adopt the policy of protection. He was not only strong and rich and great, instead of keeping in the old rut and actually antagonizing everything that was for their own good, but he was also a Democrat, and a party cry.

FROM THE REPUBLICAN STANDPOINT IT WAS ONLY THE MERE SOUND OF A DEMOCRATIC PROTECTIVE TARIFF SPEECH AND WALK THE LOBBY IN AGONIZING STUDY.

Mr. Vance took his place, however, and with the exception of frequent negative shakes of the head and whispered consultations, the Democratic circle stood the unappalable dose to the end, when the aged Democrat warmly congratulated by the Republicans.

THOUGH ALL OF THE ITEMS WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN TOUCHED IN THE TARIFF BILL CANNOT BY ANY MEANS BE CONSIDERED BEFORE THE HOUSE FOR TAKING THE VOTE NEXT TUESDAY.

Senator Allison says there will be no further extension of time. The time of the Senate has been consumed by unbecoming speechmaking, and they will therefore have to treat very briefly the woolen schedule and paragraphs that have been passed.

WILL BE HURRIED TO THE END.

It is the intention to hurry the bill to the House at once. The major part of it has been already engrossed by the clerks of the Senate, and soon after the final vote is taken the substitute will be on its way to the House. There is late depends on its treatment in a committee. It is possible that a vote will be taken on it by the House.

TO-DAY, BESIDE THE RICE SCHEDULE, THE PARAGRAPH RELATING TO POCKET-KNIVES, RAZORS, AND GUNS WERE FINALLY AMENDED.

The former, which was agreed to without discussion, reads as follows: 10c. Pocket-knives of all kinds, or parts thereof, wholly or partly manufactured, valued at not more than \$1 per dozen, 12 cents per dozen; valued at more than \$1 per dozen and not exceeding \$2 per dozen, 20 cents per dozen; and in addition thereon on all the above, 50 per centum ad valorem. Razors and razor-blades, finished or unfinished, valued at not more than \$4 per dozen, 25 cents per dozen; and in addition thereon on all the above, 50 per centum ad valorem.

ON MOTION OF MR. ALLISON THE PARAGRAPH RELATING TO GUNS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$6 EACH, \$2; VALUED AT MORE THAN \$6 AND NOT MORE THAN \$12 EACH, \$4; VALUED AT MORE THAN \$12 EACH, \$6 EACH; AND, IN ADDITION THEREON, 50 PER CENT AD VALOREM; MAKING THE TAX ON SINGLE-BARREL BREECHLOADING SHOTGUNS \$1 AND 30 PER CENT AD VALOREM; AND ON REVOLVING PISTOLS, VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$10 EACH, 40 PER CENT; AND VALUED AT MORE THAN \$10 EACH, \$1, WITH 35 PER CENT AD VALOREM, IN ADDITION.

AFTER ILLEGAL VOTERS.

Democrats Think Ohio Residents Should Not Vote in West Virginia.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 19.—An attorney from West Virginia is in this city engaged in taking depositions to be used in the West Virginia gubernatorial election contest on behalf of Judge Fleming, the Democratic candidate. About fifty clear-headed men employed here went to Wheeling and Wellsburg and cast their votes at the late election on the ground that they were still citizens of that State, a fact the attorneys of Judge Fleming are apparently unwilling to concede.

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THE FIGHT IS OVER.

Continued from First Page.

The race because Governor Beaver is ambitious to see the Secretary of the Commonwealth, ex-Lieutenant Governor Stone, succeed him. Mr. Stone is a Republican, and is those natural to any man under similar circumstances. If the nomination comes his way, he will not decline, but the convention is too close to either much about it yet.

HARMONY NECESSARY.

The DISPATCH's staff correspondent at Washington telegraphs: It is whispered about that a disposition to harmony struck between the Pennsylvania Republican leaders something after the volume of a tidal wave. The defeat of the party in 1888, its resurrection last year, and the important part played by Pennsylvania leaders in the national campaign, the importance of harmony in the relations of the State and the national and aspirations of all Republicans have, it is said, led to a broader and more catholic spirit, and there is a prospect that many old feuds will be warmed into renewed friendship.

THE FRIENDSHIP OF SENATORS CAMERON AND QUAY.

Quay exhibited this week toward Cameron a disposition to harmony struck between the Pennsylvania Republican leaders something after the volume of a tidal wave. The defeat of the party in 1888, its resurrection last year, and the important part played by Pennsylvania leaders in the national campaign, the importance of harmony in the relations of the State and the national and aspirations of all Republicans have, it is said, led to a broader and more catholic spirit, and there is a prospect that many old feuds will be warmed into renewed friendship.

A RECONCILIATION APPROVED.

A mutual friend of Messrs. Cameron, Quay and Magee assures the correspondent of THE DISPATCH that Cameron has taken the matter in hand with the determination to make peace. It is asserted that Mr. Magee was here a short time ago and in conversation with Senator Cameron, who urged upon him the importance of harmony, expressed himself in sympathy with Cameron's views, and assured the Senator that he was quite willing to meet Senator Quay half way.

IN THE ROOM OF THE NAVAL COMMITTEE, OF WHICH SENATOR CAMERON IS CHAIRMAN, MR. MAGEE MET YESTERDAY SENATOR QUAY, THE SENATOR'S SON, AND HAD A VERY PLEASANT AND CONFIDENTIAL CHAT WITH HIM.

The friends of Quay, Magee and Cameron in this city are very much gratified by the prospect that the unpleasant disagreement of the latter Pennsylvania Senator and the brilliant Pittsburg leader is soon to be buried.

A WILD ENGINE'S TRIP.

Running 60 Miles an Hour, It Dashes into a Tree at Bellefonte.

WHEELING, January 19.—One of the most unique accidents ever recorded happened on the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Railroad, just over the river, at noon to-day. The yard engine was left on the track with steam up, while the crew went to dinner. In some unknown way, it is supposed by the tampering of some boys, the throttle was opened just as a passenger train was about to start. The engine quickly acquired momentum until it was dashing along at a speed of 60 miles an hour. It struck a crooked track, for the rail had been built on high timber.

OVER THE RIVER IT WHIZZED, AND PAST THE ASTONISHED PEOPLE ALONG THE LINE CLEAR TO BELLEFONTE, WHERE IT CRASHED INTO A LONG TRAIN OF FREIGHT CARS HEAVILY LADEN WITH COKE.

The engine was demolished, and it rained coke for rods in all directions. The train was broken into atoms. By the merest accident nobody was hurt, but the money loss is heavy.

SWAIN TO BE RETIRED.

The Board of Inquiry Completes Its Labors, But Its Report Is Unsettled.

WASHINGTON, January 19.—The army retiring board that has for the past two days been examining into the physical condition of Judge Advocate General Swain with a view to determining whether or not he is suffering from disabilities that render him incapacitated for active duty, has completed their work and submitted their conclusions to the Secretary of War.

THERE ARE VARIOUS SPECULATIONS AS TO THE NATURE OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS, BUT MOST OFFICERS ARE OF THE OPINION THAT GENERAL SWAIN WILL BE RETIRED.

THE M'CAUSLAND MURDER.

Damaging Evidence Against the Accused Brought Out Yesterday.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WAYNESBURG, January 19.—Ben Provious was the first witness to-day when court convened. He testified that on the day of the killing he saw George Clark and Zack Taylor coming up the river in a skiff. They tied the boat at the Clark path and went across the fields toward Mariontown. Clark was carrying something on his shoulders.

SEVEN MORE WITNESSES CORROBORATED THIS THEORY. THE TRIAL WILL TAKE UP ALL NEXT WEEK.

THE WEST VIRGINIA FLEET.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, W. VA., January 19.—Again the Senate has adjourned without effecting any organization. The session to-day was a very uninteresting one, and adjourned until 1 o'clock Monday. After the 11th ballot had been taken, Monday night is the time set for the Democratic caucus. The Republicans will hold theirs at the same time.

A REMOVED RAILWAY DEAL.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, W. VA., January 19.—It is rumored here and generally believed that arrangements have been made whereby the Kanawha and Ohio Railway will pass into the hands of the Chesapeake and Ohio Company, but the Kanawha and Ohio news professes profound ignorance on the subject.

A GOOD WORD FOR MR. THURSTON.

WASHINGTON, January 19.—The Nebraska delegation in Congress have united with 84 Representatives and 27 Senators in the Nebraska State Legislature, in recommending to General Harrison for his Secretary of the Interior, John M. Thurston, who was Temporary Chairman of the Chicago Convention last June.

THE WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY.

Mr. H. W. H., of Pittsburg, suffering from a most distressing attack of pneumonia and consequent difficulty of breathing, went to Dr. J. J. Johnson, the able electrical physician, of 30 Ninth street, and was entirely cured. He says: "To my surprise and gratification a few electrical treatments cured me, not only of pneumonia, but a bad bronchial difficulty which attended it."

A RARE OLD RELIC.

The Edgeworth Seminary of the '30s, and What It Was Like.

A BRADDOCK-SEWICKLEY SCHOOL.

That Possessed Many of the Wholesome Homespun Advantages of

AN AGE WITHOUT ITS POWDER OR PAINT.

There are touches of vanished hands, Sounds of voices that are stilled, felt and heard by native Pittsburgers of middle age or upward when they pore over the quaint old catalogues of the old Edgeworth Seminary, the first school of its character "in the West," or believed to be, at least by its founders. After the removal from "Braddockfield" in 1836 to Sewickley, the catalogue informs us that the location was much more easy of access than that of Braddockfield; that the stage coach from Pittsburgh to Beaver passed daily, and that for healthfulness and general serenity and comfort the location was unsurpassed. More stress than now seems to have been laid on the moral training of pupils, at least it was more dwelt upon in prospect than at present, and the important element of blending moral with intellectual culture strongly pressed.

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION, OR BELGIUM OF TERROR, AS IT WAS GENERALLY STYLED AT THAT TIME, WAS, AFTER THE LAPSE OF HALF A CENTURY, A MORE RECENT TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION THAN WOULD A SIMILAR TRAGEDY BE TO-DAY FIVE YEARS AFTER DATE, AND PULPIT AND PRESS WERE FIRMLY CONVINCED THEN, GENERALLY SPEAKING, THAT MORAL TEACHING WOULD SERVE TO KEEP DOWN AN EMBLEM AMONG THE PEOPLE—EVEN IF THEY DID NOT GET A CHANCE FOR THEIR WHITE ALLEY, AND MIGHT HAVE NOTHING LEFT FOR SUPPORT AFTER TAXES WERE PAID. THEN, TOO, HALF A CENTURY AGO, THE FRICTION FELT IN THE LAST 25 YEARS BY EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE IN THE REGULATIONS WAS NOT FELT. THE VIRGIN UNITED STATES HAD

ABUNDANT ROOM FOR ALL, AND INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY WERE GENERALLY REWARDED BY A COMPETENCY, THOUGH THE IN-

dustrial and economic man may not have been a genius for organization.

The seminary was proposed for the accommodation of 60 pupils, but patronage pressed and the school was crowded above the limit set. Tuition, board, etc., without trimming, such as French, music, drawing, painting, etc., was \$3 per week, washing a dollar a month, stationery according to amount required, and each young lady was requested to bring six towels, a dressing case containing combs, brushes, etc. (nothing said about cosmetics, paints, powders, etc.). People who wrote to pupils were respectfully asked to prepay postage.

Representatives of nearly all old Pittsburg and surrounding country of prominence seem to be enrolled in 1838: Hannah Jane Acheson and Ann Blaine, Washington, Rachel Aiken, Jane, Mary, Lilly, Sarah and Julia Boggs, daughters of Judge Boggs; Mary and Agnes Caldwell, sisters of W. A. Caldwell; Elizabeth Black, Pittsburg; and Catherine Black, of Washington; Mary Cameron, Pittsburg; Rebecca Bigham and Charlotte Chambers, Westmoreland; Margaret, Mary Ann, Nancy, Martha and Sarah Christy, of a well-known Pittsburg family; Ann, Annabette and Rosanna Clossy, of an old Pittsburg family; May and Elizabeth Dalzell, of an old Pittsburg family; Mary, Henrietta, Susan and Lavinia Fordard, daughters of Judge Fordard; Elizabeth Denny and Sarah Ann Hanna, Allegheny town; Rebecca and Isabella Herron, daughters of Rev. Dr. F. Herron; and so

THE LIST GOES ON

with the Darlington, Cochran, Clays, Davises, Faribee, Gillelands, Gibsons, Hoblitts, etc. Mary Koppes subsequently married Captain Cox, of the Brownsville and Geneva Packet Line. Margaret and Matilda Shouse were daughters of Peter Shouse, the famous boat builder, for whom Shousestown was named. Rebecca Shields was the aunt of D. Leet Wilson and Robert K. Leet. Ruth and Isabella Stewart, Maria and Louisa Sutton, and Caroline Taylor belonged to prominent families of Indiana, Pa. In 1838 the names contain much the same, but there are additions. There had been some gradations also, all the Boggs girls having gotten away save Julia. One of the names revives recollection of the old time query, say about 1840-50, "What's the time by your gold watch and chain?" Among new names are found Eliza and Maria Mathurs, sisters of Robert Mathurs of the Fifth National Bank; the Coltrants, Trwias, Elizabeth McCallum, sister of Judge McCallum; Eliza Virginia Medary, of Columbus, O., of the family of Governor Sam Medary, once the old wheel-horse of Ohio Democracy. The next year Mrs. Judge Agnes, the O'Hara and Denny girls belonged to families known to nearly all residents of the present day; as also the Coltrants, Dilworths, Nexius, Rheyts, etc. The Rheyts girls, Jane and Mary, of the session of 1838, were sisters of George Rheyts, now of the Cambria Iron Works, Susa, Shields was married to Knox Wilson, and was the mother of Robert K. and D. Leet Wilson, her sister Hannah, also a pupil that session still resides in Sewickley. Along about 1838 to 1840 the Way girls were pupils, one of whom married Dr. John Dineen, who died recently. Old Brighton, now Beaver Falls, was represented by Ann Large, and her brother's family still resides there. The trustees were Rev. P. Herron and Bruce D. D., Dr. E. Nevins and J. Kerr, Hons. Harmer Denny, Judge Henry, the latter of Beaver, E. P. Herron and Bruce D. D., Dr. E. Nevins, M. D., and William B. Champ, Esq. The list of reverends included nearly



THE OLD SEMINARY, AS IT APPEARED IN A CATALOGUE'S FRONTISPIECE—1838.

of 170 past and present patrons of the Seminary. Of course the great number of scholars and her pupils came from all parts of the West and Southwest. Many came from Westmoreland county, and some as far east as Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., while Chambersburg, Pa., and even Philadelphia were represented.

THE YOUNG LADIES THUS TRAINED IN KNOWLEDGE, VIRTUE, PURITY, AND USEFULNESS WENT OUT INTO THE WORLD TO BE HONORED BY THE PRESENCE OF THE LEAVEN OF THEIR GOOD INFLUENCE HAS PERMANENT THROUGHOUT SOCIETY WHERE THEY LIVED.

In that year Mrs. Oliver purchased a part of the beautiful estate of Mr. Shields, and commenced the erection of a spacious and commodious building as a permanent home for the seminary. To this new home it was removed in the autumn of that year (1839), to enter upon a more extended field of usefulness than ever before.

The next catalogue, more formal in its character, was issued in 1838, with the following list of officers: Mrs. M. Oliver, Superintendent; Mrs. M. Oliver, Principal; Mrs. M. Oliver, teachers of music, Mrs. J. Wright, K. H. Waters, teachers of music, Mrs. J. Flower, Mrs. C. Strong, teacher of painting, drawing and mezzotint work, E. Campbell, teacher of Mrs. G. Grant, N. Campbell, terms per annum, including music, drawing and French, \$50.

THE LIST OF PUPILS ON THIS CATALOGUE NUMBERED 74.

The catalogue of 1840 was the last issued under the auspices of the distinguished founder of the institution. The number of pupils amounted to 67. Mrs. Oliver was compelled from the same of her labors at the seminary early on for 20 years, on the first day of July, 1842, her eyes closed by losing hands and her flower committed to the care of those who had aided in it during her life.

THE WORK OF FAITHFUL EDUCATORS DOES NOT PERISH WHEN THEY ARE LAID IN THE DUST; BUT GROWS IN MECHANISMS AND WHOSENESS PASS AS LIKE A STONE EVER WIDENING AND DEEPENING, WATERING AND REFRESHING AS IT RAGES ONWARD TO THE GREAT OCEAN. W. L. AKERS.

BRADDOCK, January 19, 1889.

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