

The Intelligencer.

MORRISON'S LATEST.

His Tariff Reduction Bill.

Introduced in the House—How it affects West Virginia's interests—Cons. Lumber and salt placed on the Free List.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—Mr. Morrison's tariff bill introduced to-day was a disappointment to the Democratic members from West Virginia and other States whose interests are identical with ours.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY is to be celebrated at Oxford University, with a lecture by Prof. Freeman on "George Washington—the Expander of England." Yes, he did give the step-mother country a blowing up.

PHILADELPHIA has been taken in again by a bogus count. "This able artist had no trouble run up a bill of \$1,500 on his laundry. If she hadn't known he was a count he could not have done it. Now she is sorry she knew so much.

THE MANHATTAN Club, the resort of the "Jeffersonian simplicity" of New York, pays \$1.25 a pound for its butter, not merely made, but "manufactured expressly on the model dairy farm of a Pennsylvania railroad magnate."

THE SECRETARY of the Treasury to Congress—Gentlemen, you are about to face a deficiency in the revenues. On the present basis ends will not meet.

Chairman of Ways and Means Morrison to the House—Gentlemen, I propose to cut down the revenues \$20,000,000. The Democrat who does not agree to cut is a traitor, little better than a Republican.

There is not a probability that Attorney-General Garland will leave the Cabinet in a hurry, unless he falls into something more to his liking. He appears to a seat on the Supreme Court bench, and the astounding report is current in Washington that the President will give him the first vacancy. Verily President Cleveland sketches clearer than a brother.

BISHOP TURNER, of the A. M. E. church, is intemperate in his denunciations, as some of the Third Party men are. It is not to be supposed that the "Republican Supreme Court," which he so roundly berates, desired to take from the colored man anything that the Constitution permits him to have. All that the colored man can ask is the same rights before the law that white men have.

MR. ENGLISH, in his London dispatches to the New York Tribune, declares to be "perfectly true" the report that Mr. Gladstone, to induce a high officer of the present Government to enter his cabinet, went into a written agreement that this member might resign when a home role measure is proposed, Mr. Gladstone adding that this was not likely to happen for many months. If this be true Mr. Gladstone's ministry may not be in power for many months, for the Parneilles have learned the art of upsetting ministries.

Those who desire the unlimited coinage of silver are unwittingly playing into the hands of the men at the other extreme of the line who desire to demonetize all silver forever. A happy medium is, no more silver coined than the country wants. We have already passed that point, and we cannot too soon call a halt, lest we drive all the gold out of circulation and be reduced to monometallism on a silver basis. If we can bring ourselves to hold off silver for awhile we may bring Europe to some agreement which shall permit gold and silver to move along in comfortable company, neither trading on the other's toes.

It is recalled that since the Gordon riots of a century ago London has not been pillaged by a mob until last week, when the town lost its head and for three days was at the mercy of its panic-stricken police.

The Gordon riots, in which the military killed and wounded 450 persons, were, strangely enough, led, not by a man in fustian, but by Lord George, son of the Duke of Gordon, an ex-officer in the army and member of Parliament. Extricated from the scrape by the genius of Ekeles, Gordon got into others very fast. The Archbishop of Canterbury excommunicated him; for refusing to give testimony in a certain case.

Wool and Woollens: Wool of the third class, such as Donegal, native South American, Cordova, Valparaiso, Smyrna, and including all such wools of like character as have been heretofore usually imported into the United States from Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Smyrna and elsewhere, two and eight-tenths cents per pound.

Woolen goods, wools of the first, second and third class, of any description, made wholly or in part of wool, not specially enumerated or provided for in this act, valued at twenty-five cents per pound, five cents per pound, thirty cents per pound, and above twenty cents per pound, valued at above twenty cents per pound, and above forty and not exceeding sixty cents, sixteen cents per pound; above sixty and not exceeding eighty cents, twenty cents per pound; and above eighty and not exceeding one hundred cents, twenty-five cents per pound.

Woolen goods, wools of the first, second and third class, of any description, made wholly or in part of wool, not specially enumerated or provided for in this act, valued at twenty-five cents per pound, five cents per pound, thirty cents per pound, and above twenty cents per pound, valued at above twenty cents per pound, and above forty and not exceeding sixty cents, sixteen cents per pound; above sixty and not exceeding eighty cents, twenty cents per pound; and above eighty and not exceeding one hundred cents, twenty-five cents per pound.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—A cablegram from Paris was received here yesterday announcing the death in that city of Dr. W. E. Johnson, well known as the American physician and the Paris correspondent of the New York Times. Dr. Johnson had many friends in this city, to whom the cablegram came. He was a native of Ohio and would have been sixty-three years old on Tuesday next.

EASTERN FLOODS.

A Wild Engine on the Hallimors and Ohio Runs into a Freight Train—Two Men Injured.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 15.—Early Sunday morning the west bound freight collided with a stray engine on the track at "Bridge 50," just a short distance from the Kanawha station. The stray engine had no headlight burning, and was running about thirty miles per hour, and she struck the freight before the engineer could even check his train.

At East Sangra the damage of Newball's spice mill will reach several thousand dollars. At Newton Upper Falls \$38,000 worth of machinery and finished work was flooded with great loss; 100 tons of soft coal and \$2,000 worth of pine stork and valuable patterns of cotton machinery were swept away. The loss will exceed \$20,000.

At Madden, the flood has feared 8 inches, and further damage is not feared. The water is flowing over Spot Pond dam at the rate of 500,000 gallons a minute. The city of Providence, R. I., is reported to be under water here approaches \$500,000.

At Brockton the floods are subsiding. There are five or more warehouses on the Old Colony railroad, within the city limits. Temporary bridges are being built, and the engines are being lifted. No further damage is feared and families have returned to their homes.

At North Middleton the Old Colony road bridge is under water at both ends, and the water is pouring over it in torrents, washing away the roadbed and already damaged it \$4,000.

At Hatfield the railroad bridge is down and the Hampden railroad is reported washed away. Woodard's bridge, on the Bridgewater road, is gone; Snow's bridge is down; Gushner's bridge is covered with water.

The condition of affairs at "Swamp Betty," on the Taunton branch, six miles from North Middleboro, is the worst in that part of the state. The Newmarket and Bridgewater bridges, which drain twenty square miles, is a roaring torrent and its overflow has inundated the surrounding country. The smaller buildings are floating. At Taunton the total damage to the bridges, factories and residences will approximate \$150,000.

At East Durham the dam connected with the Merchants' Water Mill is in great danger. The dam is already estimated to be over \$50,000. No New York mails have arrived for three days.

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IMPORTANT TRIAL.

WITH DISTINGUISHED WITNESSES. The Late London Riot in the Courts—The Distress among the Laboring Classes in England—Bismarck's Visit to the Vatican—Foreign News Notes.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Many interesting features are promised at the hearing on Wednesday before Justice Ingham of Hyndman, Burns, Champion and Williams who have been summoned to answer charges of inciting riot, contempt of law, during disorders in London last week. Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Henry Broadhurst have been subpoenaed by the Socialist, and the examination of the latter will be watched by all parties with intense interest.

The Social Democratic Federation has issued a manifesto convening a meeting for Sunday to demand the Government to begin work on public improvements in view of the employment to workmen now idle, and that wages paid be sufficient to insure a healthy subsistence. The manifesto appeals to workmen to assist in maintaining order, and explains the objects of the meeting. It concludes as follows: Let the governing classes face the inevitable danger of a degrading civilization without panic or hypocrisy. Upon them rests the responsibility for a peaceful and orderly society, and the great struggle of our times.

THE PORTS DISTURBED. Farley's Ruler Afloat that Servia Will Attack Bulgaria Again. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 15.—Fresh anxiety is being kindled in the Porte on account of the almost certain renewal of the attack by Servia on Bulgaria, in which case Greece is sure to commence hostilities. Great anxiety is maintained respecting the position of the Greek fleet. There is good reason, however, to believe it is lurking in the Negropont Channel. It is a good position, both for protecting Greece and for making a descent upon Salonica. Either the whole international fleet or a large portion will shortly leave Crete for Salonica for the purpose of keeping the peace in the Balkans. The movements of the fleet are being watched with great interest by the neutrals. The Madonah, a large broadside ironclad, with seventy heavy guns, fully equipped in every respect as to machinery and torpedoes, sailed yesterday with several orders. She will probably cruise in Metamorpha a few days and then sail for some part in the Archipelago.

Death of a Naval Officer. LONDON, Feb. 15.—Viscount Edward Cardwell is dead. He was a Liberal and was a member of several Ministries. The Rt. Hon. Edward Cardwell was born in Liverpool July 21, 1813, and educated at Winchester. He graduated at Oxford in 1835 and was called to the bar three years later, but preferring political to legal distinction he went to Constantinople in 1842 under Lord Palmerston Mr. Cardwell was Chief Secretary for Ireland, and in 1864 became Secretary of State for the Colonies. In December, 1868, he became Gladstone's Secretary of State for War, retiring with the Liberal Ministry in 1871. While in the War Office, he carried through Parliament various measures of reform for the British army. Lord Cardwell was one of the literary executors of the late Sir Robert Peel.

Want Home Rule. DUBLIN, Feb. 15.—The Corporation of Dublin to-day adopted resolutions demanding Home Rule for Ireland, and expressing reliance on Mr. Gladstone's promises and ability to secure it. Mr. Michael Davitt supported the resolutions and said there were good grounds for hope that Mr. Gladstone would settle the Home Rule question as he settled the church question for Ireland. Continuing Mr. Davitt stated that Mr. Parnell was right in his determination to obtain Home Rule, though he (Mr. Davitt) would prefer to see the Irish land question settled concurrently on the basis of the present valuation of its produce. Mr. Davitt appealed to the members of the Corporation to co-operate with the Parneilles.

Bismarck Preparing to Yield. BERLIN, Feb. 15.—There is great excitement in Berlin over apparently well authenticated reports that Prince Bismarck is preparing to yield entirely to the Vatican in the religious dispute which has been waged by the Holy See against the Pope for the past fifteen years. A bill has been deposited by the Government with the Upper House of the Landtag, revoking, with a few trivial exceptions, all laws of the Empire which have been so odious to the Catholics of Germany.

A Conservative Caucus. LONDON, Feb. 15.—A meeting of the Conservative leaders has been called for next Thursday at the Carlton Club. The Marquis of Salisbury is to preside. The meeting will be in the nature of a caucus to determine what policy the Conservatives shall pursue in Parliament. The principal question to be considered will be that of Ireland, and the proposed Irish legislation of the Liberals.

The British in Normandy. LONDON, Feb. 15.—Lord Dufferin, Viceroy of India, has decided to return to his post with 16,000 troops, under the command of General Prendergast. The military and martial law will be continued until November, as Lord Dufferin does not think the country is ripe yet for the establishment of a civil government. Lord Dufferin has also decided to send a strong military expedition to the Shan Hills.

Unemployed Men Suppressed. DUBLIN, Feb. 15.—A meeting of unemployed workmen was attended by 8,000 persons. The addresses delivered were of the most inflammatory nature. The meeting was broken up by a mob, which attempted to run riot in the street and pillage the shops. The police, however, were prepared and succeeded in suppressing rioting and preventing any acts of pillage.

Being Paid to Test. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The genuineness of the laborers' demand for land to cultivate is being put to a practical test in Kent. A number of landlords of that county are willing to let to laborers at a nominal rental. The experiment will be watched with interest by the friends and opponents of Mr. Collins' scheme for relieving the distress of the poor.

Dikes Will Remain Still. LONDON, Feb. 15.—Sir Charles Dilke has decided to persevere in his policy of silence in regard to the very serious distress made at the recent trial. He has decided to make no explanation of his conduct to the Chinese electors. It is certain that he will not receive a place in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet.

Wholesale Drowning. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The British steamer Douglas, trading locally in China seas, was wrecked at Swatow. One European and seventeen Chinese were drowned.

A GREAT DEAL OF PROPERTY LOST.

By the Ragging Waters—A Number of Massachusetts Towns Suffer from the Overflow—Dams Collapse and Mills are Injured by the Flood.

Boston, Feb. 15.—At 1 o'clock this morning, a tour of the flooded district at the Highlands showed that the water had receded 12 inches since 6 p. m. yesterday. The damage to property here is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000.

At East Sangra the damage of Newball's spice mill will reach several thousand dollars. At Newton Upper Falls \$38,000 worth of machinery and finished work was flooded with great loss; 100 tons of soft coal and \$2,000 worth of pine stork and valuable patterns of cotton machinery were swept away. The loss will exceed \$20,000.

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GENERAL GRANT'S GRAVE.

A Plot of Green on the Little Round Head Behind the Tomb—Guardes of Watchers.

New York, Feb. 15.—All traces of what had disappeared at Riverside Park yesterday. The air was as mild as a day in May, and the grass on the little mound behind the tomb of General Grant showed a light green tint. A large number of people visited the grounds during the day.

In the afternoon groups were scattered around the park, and the tomb was collected at the gates of the vault. Mr. Grant drove out to Riverside in the morning. She did not leave the carriage, which stood for some time in front of the tomb. During the day, the gates of the past two months have, Grant or Colonel F. D. Grant have driven to the grounds nearly every day. Ivy and cypress vines cover the casket in the vault, affording a warm, pleasant contrast to the white gilded walls of the interior. To-day battery M, of the Fifth Artillery, which has been on detail at the tomb for two months, will return to Fort Hamilton, Captain W. S. Lee, Major G. H. B. Ruckelshaus and Ruckelshaus will be succeeded by Battery G, with Major Brinkley and Lieutenants Day and Balbitt in command. Battery M has had the longest detail at Riverside, previous detachments having been limited to one month. Its duty has been performed throughout the severest winter in winter. Battery G is the last detachment of the Fifth Artillery that has been on duty at Riverside. It will remain on duty till March 15, when one of the companies on duty last autumn will again be detailed as guard.

Distressed by Fire. DENVER, Col., Feb. 15.—At one o'clock this afternoon while the Board of Trade was in session the following telegram was received: "Citizens of Pleasant Hill appeal to you for aid, as they are made destitute by a ravaging fire, destroying all the business property on the town. The loss is six hundred dollars, clothing, bedding or other. If any contributions are made, send the same to us at once." (Signed) H. G. A. VAN, Treasurer of the Relief Committee.

Incendiaries Fire. GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 15.—A dispatch from Mater to the News says: The large barn of W. S. Lee, five miles from Mater, was burned by a heavy fire, which destroyed several thousand dollars worth of vehicles and grain was destroyed. There is no insurance. The fire was of incendiary origin. Three weeks ago Mr. Lee lost valuable cotton gin by an incendiary fire.

Huntton Duane on the Negro. HUNTINGTON, Miss., Feb. 15.—Colonel Huntton Duane, of this city, has addressed an open letter to John W. Daniel, the new United States Senator from Virginia, in which he discusses at length the nature of the negro race in the United States. He refers to the civil, political and military history of Virginia, and expresses the hope that Senator Daniel will consider the needs of the South apart from any party view. He asserts that the question which predominates and darkly overshadow the future, not only of the South but of the entire country, is the social, moral and political condition of the negro race in connection with the white race.

Accidentally Shot. MEMPHIS, Feb. 15.—The Ansonia's Lonakey, Ark., special says: E. B. Moore, a wealthy lumber and land dealer of Detroit, Mich., while out riding with his wife in a buggy on Grand Prairie, last Saturday, accidentally shot himself in the thigh, from the effect of which he died this morning. He recently bought large bodies of prairie lands north of Lonakey and Carlisle, and was riding over it when the accident occurred. A heavy rifle, which was in the buggy and fell out and discharged.

A Short Wrestling Match. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A catch-as-catch-can wrestling match between Evan Lewis, of Madison, and Matsuda Sorakatchi, of "Jap," was decided in less than one minute. Scarcely had the wrestlers shaken hands when the two were rolling each other about on the floor and Lewis seized Sorakatchi's leg, bent it over his own by main strength until the "Jap's" neck was dislocated. The match was awarded to Matsuda Sorakatchi, who was out in the buggy and fell out and discharged.

Overdose of Chloral. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 15.—In the Josephine Hotel, Hot Springs, early this morning, R. A. McFar, of this place, died in a few minutes from an overdose of chloral and bromide taken by mistake.

Counting Up the Losses. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15.—John D. Gough, the renowned temperance advocate, was attacked with a stroke of apoplexy this evening while delivering a lecture. Late to-night his condition is pronounced serious.

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BUSINESS PULSE.

AT EASTERN TRADE CENTERS.

A Boom in Railway Rolling Stock Manufacturers—Advance in Carriages—Iron and Steel Manufacturers Anticipate a Heavy Demand to March—Coal Combustion for.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Within the past six days a great many orders for material, for locomotives, cars and heavy stationary engines, down to textile goods, hardware, iron and steel, have been placed in manufacturing establishments throughout the New England and Middle States. Within a week there have been orders placed for between sixty and seventy locomotives, and agents are about completing applications for almost as many more. The general industrial conditions continue favorable. Demand is still in excess of supply and prices are firm for all kinds of material, from crude to finished, large buyers are placing orders carefully lest some unexpected weakness should be developed. The steel rail makers are practically sold up for six months. The car makers have all they can well handle for three months.

THE IRON AND STEEL TRADE. The iron and steel makers are looking for a heavy demand in March to carry them into early summer at prices now prevailing. Iron: \$10 to \$17 for large iron at late water, \$2 40 to \$2 50 for rails, \$1 50 to \$1 75 for steel rails and bar iron \$1 50 to \$1 75.

THE MANUFACTURERS of carriages are extremely busy on orders for goods which are being sold at 10 to 15 per cent above last year's prices. Clothing manufacturers are crowded with orders for a week at delivery. The hosiery manufacturers are gaining daily in orders, but competition is still holding prices down. Silk and worsted goods are firm in price, but any further advance would tend to restrict the market. The manufacturers of carpets are extremely busy on orders for goods which are being sold at 10 to 15 per cent above last year's prices. Clothing manufacturers are crowded with orders for a week at delivery. The hosiery manufacturers are gaining daily in orders, but competition is still holding prices down. Silk and worsted goods are firm in price, but any further advance would tend to restrict the market. The manufacturers of carpets are extremely busy on orders for goods which are being sold at 10 to 15 per cent above last year's prices.

THE COAL COMBINATION. The Anthracite and Baltimore coal combinations present writing have not been perfected, but only trifling details stand in the way. A heavy demand for bituminous is secured. Contracts for 300,000 tons of coal at a price of \$1.50 a ton at New York. Requirements for railroad and manufacturing purposes throughout the country are known to be very large, and the present production over the known anthracite coal fields will develop a good many obstacles before its final acceptance is accomplished, because of its antagonistic interests to be consulted.

Initial Grain Trade. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the British grain trade says: It is too early to make a forecast of crops. In the meantime English wheats are selling at much cheaper prices than foreign wheats can be supplied. The sales of English wheat during the past week were 99,972 quarters at 29s 6d, against 101,000 quarters at 31s 6d during the same week last year. Foreign flour supplied and underbids foreign flour. Foreign wheats are more inactive but the market is firm. American option is the chief concern of the market, and business in London and Liverpool. The wheat in cargoes has been very restricted. There were two arrivals and one sale. Two cargoes were withdrawn and two remain, both American. The Liverpool market there was only a few cargoes. The price of "Jap" was decided in less than one minute. Scarcely had the wrestlers shaken hands when the two were rolling each other about on the floor and Lewis seized Sorakatchi's leg, bent it over his own by main strength until the "Jap's" neck was dislocated. The match was awarded to Matsuda Sorakatchi, who was out in the buggy and fell out and discharged.

AN IRATE BISHOP. Of the Atlanta Methodist Church. LAURENS, S. C., Feb. 15.—Bishop Henry M. Turner, of the Atlanta Methodist Church, is out in a bitter attack on the Republican party and Judge Bradley. He says: "The Republican party deserted me and seven millions of my race under circumstances of dastardly character." He then goes on to say that when the Republicans passed a civil rights bill "the Republican party deserted me and seven millions of my race under circumstances of dastardly character." He then goes on to say that when the Republicans passed a civil rights bill "the Republican party deserted me and seven millions of my race under circumstances of dastardly character."

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