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The Tariff Bill May Be Reported in the House on Wednesday—Federal Election Repeal to Be Called in the Sepata-Hawaiian Correspondence

Washington, Dec. 11.—The second week of the second session of the 58d congress will mark the planing of the first mile stone on the long road to the tariff revision. An effort is also likely to be made to redeem another demogratic platmade to redeem another democratic plat made to redeem another democratic platform pledge in the repeat of the federal
election laws. The senate is to be the
scene of the attempt in this direction, and
the legater in this effort will be Senator
Hill of New York. Mr. Hill's plan will
be to substitute the house bill for the bill
enoughed by the senate indiciary commit. reported by the senate judiciary commit-tee. In this he is certain to meet with considerable opposition from the republicans, who take the ground that the senate caes, who take the ground that the senate bill was not regularly acted upon in the judiciary committee—all but one of the republican members being absent when it was ordered to be reported. There fore, until There fore, until the house bill be referred to a committee on privileges and elections for insists that the house bill of referred a committee on privileges and elections for mature consideration and report. If their insistence upon this points be very pronounced, it is probable that the democratic managers will a seent to the refercratic managers will assent to the reference. Then calling the committee immediately together, they will endeavor to report the bill for action within the week.

Senator Morrill, the venerable ex-chair-man of the finance committee, will fire the first gan of the coming tariff-fight in the nrst gan of the coming tarming in the smate in the shape of a set speech on Wednesday, in which it is believed he will, in its quaintly humorous style, make the most of the difficulties which his political opposents are meeting in their efforts to

opponents are meeting in their enterest to unite the party on the tariff bill.

In the event that the president should send to the senate the Haymian corre-spondence called for by resolution, there will be a lively debate of which the public will probably obtain the benefit, as the republican senators are disinclined to permit the matter to be discussed in the se of an executive session.

Hoar's resolution simply asks the president "so far as in his opinion it shall not be inconsistent with the public interto communicate to the senate copies est, to communicate to the senate copies of all instructions which may have been of all instructions which may have been given to any representative of the United States, or paval officer thereof, since the 4th day of March, 1881, in regard to the preservation of public order in Hawaii, or the protection of the lives and property of American citizens, or the recognition or support of any government there. support of any government there.

If the president's response should be If the presidence response amount of the confined strictly within the limits of the request, the correspondence will include connect strictly within the Training of the request, the correspondence will include only the state department instructions sent to Minister Willis and Stevens, Commissioner and Minister Blount, and their predecessors, Ministers George W. Merrill and James M. Conley, together with the department instructions given Skerrett and Irwin and their predecessors in command of the naval forces on the Hawaiian station. It is believe, however, that the reply will include Mr. Blount's report and all the other voluminous documents relating to the present situation. In any case a prottacted and highly interesting debate in open session is likely to arise upon the correspondence as pre-

The business of the house will depend largely upon the the disposition that is to be made of the tariff bill. The present expectation is that the bill will be re-ported to the house on Wednesday. At the present writing it is hardly probable that the republican members will have that the republican members will have finished their report by that time and as a matter of courtesy to the minority, a discussion of the bill may be postponed

until the following Monday.

The territories committee, under the rules, will have control of the morning hour Tuesday when the bill giving an enabling act to Utah will be again called up. The republicans filibustered against the bill on Friday last and similar action is expected from them again. It is not improbable, however, that if there be a dearth of business during the week, the committee may ask the house to go into committee of the whole and discuss the three bills relating to the admission of Utah, New Lexico and Arizona that were reported during the extra session and are on the calendar.

Affect of the Tariff en Lime,

St. John, N. B., Dec. 9.—The people of New Brunswick, and of this city capacially, will be affected by the Wilson tariff. With a return to the former rate of duty, every limekiln near this city, 35 of which have been closed since the McKinlsy law went into operation, will be in active duty again. The trade which went to Rockland, Me., will return here, and in a short time the production of lime will be giving amplement to hundred of men. be giving employment to hundreds of men, and its export will reach more than \$1,000, and its export will reach 000 in value annually.

Gladstone Not Seriously III. LONDON, Dec. 9. - Considerable anxiety a caused yesterday by a report that Mr Gladstone was so seriously ill that he had been compelled to give up a proposed trip to Brighton. The representative of the to Brighton. The representative of the United Press called at In Claditone's radance in Downing street immediately the report and the United Press called at In Claditone's radance in Downing street insmediately the report and the the ring and the report and

Westerroe, Dec di.—Tressury offi-cing view with highway, but not slarm, the recent ablument of \$500,000 in gold from New York to Europe and the state-ment made that another shipment of \$500,000 in gold is likely to follow this

The gold shipped Saturday was not taken from the treasury and no notice has been received here that the treasury will be called upon to supply the gold fo contemplated shipment this week. The fact however, that exchange has reached a point that makes the shipment of gold shroad profitable, has not escaped attention and if exchange should remain at the present quoted figures 4,87 8.4 a 4,88—continued shipments may be ex-4.93—continued shipments may be ex-pected. Saturday's treasury statement showed that the treasury had \$83,600,000 in gold against which there were, no out-standing gold certificates, or in other words free gold which formed part of the treas-ury met balance of \$95,000,000.

WILL PAY NO MORE HOUSE RENT

Such Was the Declaration at a Meet

ing of Boston's Unemployed. BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- "We will pay no more rent until we find regular en ment." Such was the declaration of more rent until we find regular employ-ment." Such was the declaration of 400 or more unemployed mechanics who crowded into Columbian hall to discuss their condition and devise means of re

Landlords who refuse to reduce rent during the poor condition of business were denounced, and resolutions were adopted calling upon "all persons out of work to pay rent until they have oppor tunity to relieve the hunger of the pendent upon the necessities of life. their exertions for the

CHICAGO'S UNEMPLOYED.

Nearly 117,000 Persons Suffering fo the Necessities of Life.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—It is estimated that the number of unemployed in this city is nearly 117,000 and so great has their sufnearly 117,000 and so great has their sur-fering become that the Illinois conference of charities and corrections at a special meeting appointed a committee of one hundred representatives to at once proceed to raise a charity fund of \$1,000,000 for the relief of the most pressing wants of the worthy and deserving poor.

Editor Stead, who was present at the meeting, suggested that if the ministers and millionaires were turned out into the street for one night, the money would be forthcoming at once. W. P. Rend, of the citizens' committee, made the assertion that such a calamity had never visited Chicago before The city's elevators are bursting with supplies, he said, and yet people are starving on the street for the want of food.

The sentiment of the meeting seemed strong in favor of getting the city authorities to provide work for as many of the unemployed as possible.

By actual count 1,119 men sought shel-

By actual count 1,119 men sought shet-ter in the city hall for Tuesday night and as many more were stowed away on stone floors last night.

THE CREED OF ISLAM. First Public Mosque in This Country Opened in New York.

New York, Dec. 11. - The first call to prayer by the Muezzia of the first society of Mohammedans took place yesterday from the window of Union Square hall.

Vabokoff, wearing a fez, leaned Emin L. far out of the second story window, which anflegd for a miaret, and, placing his thumbs behind the lobes of his ears, with the palms of his hands turned forward, he called out the formal summons to prayer. The words were in Arabic.

On the sidewalk below were ranged a

On the sidewan below the respective of the faithful, being Mussulmans from the World's fair. They drew themselves up in a straight line, elbow touching elbow, facing toward Mecca.

Quite a crowd collected and about 60

followed the Mussulmans up-stairs to the hall. Mohammed Vabokoff then delivered

na.i. Monammed vaccord then derived an address, stating the objects of the society and the creed of Islam.

This is the first public mosque in the United States for the saying of prayer and carrying out of the full Moslem creed.

AFFAIRS ON THE LEHIGH.

Not Enough Engines to Move the Freight and Coal Business.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 11. - The chief con-cern of the Lehigh Valley company just now is the getting of enough engines to move its freight and coal business. Twenty-five engines at least are in the re-pair shops awaiting repairs, the shop hands being compelled to work over time. The company has thoroughly reorganized

The company has thoroughly reorganized matters and began to-day to run with old time regularity.

Thus far twenty-three old engineers and firemen have been ordered back on their engines. Several engineers have been ent out with new firemen. The engineers did not like this but had to go or lose their opportunity.

WILKERARE, Nov. 11.—Orders were speed on Saturday last that work would be seemed in this district on Monday, but 11, six all the Lehigh Valley coal comcollieries that ship coal via the Valley railroad. It will be re-Length Valley railroad. It will be re-membraid that fifteen or tyenty mines of the company were forced to idleness by wasto at the recent strike. This will give amplity sense for the balance of this month to a length 15,000 men and boys.

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Discussion of the Situation in the Cabinet.

Defeat of the Bankruptcy Bill in the House-An Appeal for the Relief of the Business Interests of the Country and a Reply By Mr. Bland.

Washington, Dec. 9. - The cabinet meeting yesterday was devoted almost en-tirely to a discussion of the Hawalian sit-uation. Briefs showing what letters, reports and instructions of dates within the period mentioned in the senate resolution—from 1881 to the present time—were placed before the cabinet by secretaries Gresham and Herbert, who entered into explanations of their contents in instances where the information was desired by the president and other officers. It was stated that although the correspondence to be submitted was voluminous, it would be ready for transmission in short order. to the date of sending it in, it was under to the date of sending it in, it was at under-stood that it should go to the senate when prepared, the belief being that before the copy for transmission could be completed definite information would have been received from Minister Willis as to the nature of the situation at Honolulu.

In the House.

The defeat of the bankruptcy bill was the principal ineident in the House. This was accomplished by a vote of 242 to 111, on a motion by Mr. Bland (dem., Mo.) that the house concur in the recommendation made by the committee on the whole that the enacting clause be stricken out. Prior to the decisive vote Mr. Van Voorhis (ep., N. Y.) inquired if a motion to recommit the bill to the judiciary committee was in order, to which the speaker replied that it was not. This finally disposes of the bill unless it should be passed by the senate and come to the house. A motion for reconsidera-tion, under the rules, must be made on the same day on which the vote is taken or the succeeding day; and the house by a formal vote adjourned till Monday. The chief feature of the concluding de-

bate was an eloquent appeal by Mr. nor, (rep., Ill.) to the democratic majority for the enactment of some legislation which would afford relief to the business interests of the country and a reply by Mr. Bland (dem., Mo.) declaring that the bankruptcy bill was demanded by the banking and mercantile interests in order that the debter cleases might be still to. that the debtor classes might be still tur ther oppressed.

THE TARIFF BILL

Probable That Alterations May Be Made in Customs Schedules.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. -Notwithstanding the statement from members of the ways and means committee that the changes made in the tariff bill are mainly correct tions of language and classification, it is very probable that material alterations will be made in some of the customs schedules.

Tin plate, which now pays a duty of 2.2 per cent. was reduced in the Wilson bill to an ad valorem duty of 40 per cent. The committee are now considering the advisability of changing this to a specific duty of 11-4 cents a pound. It has been represented to the commit-

tee that th: commodity is subject to such requent fluctuations that an adva-lorem duty would greatly embarrass the importers whose orders are usually given six months in advance. While she comimporters whose orders are usually given six months in advance. While the committee have not definitely decided the matter, it is more than probable that a specific duty will be substituted.

Silk yarus and spun silks, which the silk nates the face list are likely to be

bill puts on the free list, are likely to be retained on the dutiable list. The committee discovered after the bill was made public that the articles were finished products and not raw material, and at the request of the eastern manufacturers the change will doubtless be made.

Hon. Nathan Farwell Dead.

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ROCKLAND, Me., D.c. 1.—Hon. Nathan
A. Farwell died quietly Saturday night
in his chair while reading a paper. He
was on the street during the day apparently in his usual good health. He was
81 years old. Mr. Farwell was one of the
most prominent men in Maine, and in
this part of the state particularly he
wielded a large political influence as a
leading republican.

To Revive Bull Fighting in Mexico CITY OF MEXICO, Det. 11.-Col. R. C. Cirr of Mexico, Der. 11.—Col. R. C. Pate, of St. Lopis, will add bull fighting to the sporting attractions now under his direction at Peno, near this capital. There is a preat demand for the revival of bull fighting on a large scale by the amusement of this city. Manuel Rongro Runio, tather in law of President Diag, owns the ground and is backing the antennals.

Want No More Disgraced Priests.

Laureville Kr. Dec. 11.—The about

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Dec 11. -Gethsemene, in Nelson county, is tired of receiving fallen priests, and no more ecclesiastics in disgrace will be taken in. eccessions of it in ingraces with 05 taxes. In.
Father Edward, the abbot, has sent notices to all the wishops to this effect.
The last straw in the matter was the behaviour of the two disgraced priests from

Ex-Minister Lincoln a Witness.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.—Ex-Minister Robert T. Lincolu, and ex-Consil-John C. New, both testified in the Howard case at Jackson yesterds. Their testimospies was to prove the fraudulent transactions of William Lord Moore in London whose identity with the defendant, Dr. Frederick Howard is claimed by the prosecution.

SHOWS THREE POWER But Banbury's Hatters May Not Ges III STATE OF THE \$80,000.

DARBURY, Conn., Dec. 9.—The select-men have announced that, in their opin-ion, the resolution passed at the special town meeting Thursday afterades, appro-priating \$50,000 to give aid to those in used, is of no effect. Selectmen already have full powers to take care of the poor. They have no ontion in the matter, in They have no option in the matter, in fact, and are obliged to observe the laws of the state and beyond that they can-

It is generally admitted by the men to day that the meeting did amount to anything more than to show their strength and the control and power of their leaders. They talk, however, of calting another meeting to take action on the matter that they failed to bring up at Thursday's meeting and which would have made the

appropriation a certainty.

The lock-out situation remains un-changed. Both manu acturers and men seem as determined as at any time during the trouble.

A BAD ITALIAN.

Desperate Struggle With a Wouldbe Murderer.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 9.—James O'Hara and Adrew Donahue were nearly murdered last evening by an Italian bar-ber named Antonio Medella. While the barber was shaving O'Hara a dispute arose over a bill.

Medella became furious and slashed O'Hara with the razor, making a deep cut on the throat from ear to ear, just missing the jugular vein. Before Donahue could aid O'Hara Medella had slashed the

could aid O'Hara Medella had slashed the latter twice on the forehead. Then the barber and Donahue had a terrific hand-to-hand struggle, Medella using a razor and cutting his antagonist twice in the back and once on the forehead.

Passers by heard the struggle and rushed in and secured Medella. O'Hara fainted when attempting to assist his friend. The crowd threatened to lynch the barber, but the police saved him. O'Hara and Donahue were both removed to the hospital in a critical condition. to the hospital in a critical condition.

WEEDING OUT NEW HANDS. Old Lehigh Employees Getting Their Places.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 9.—There is nothing new here concerning the Wyoming division of the Lebigh Valley railroad. The old men are still enrolling their names, and many of them are being employed

There is a gradual thinning out of the ew men on the ground of incompetency, and they are being subjected to the same tests as those to which the new employee

tests as those to which the new employers always go through.

It was reported that some of the strikers at Sayre were as yet dissatisfied. John H. Rice, went there to explain fully the terms of the agreement to the men.

A large number of the coal and iron police have been paid off and released and all trains are now running on schedule

GEN. LEE'S DEFEAT.

His Friends Will Not Contest Mr. Martin's Nomination.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 9.—The unexpected defeat of Gen. Lee Thursday night by Thomas S. Martin, for the United States senatorship has been the theme of conver-

Major Miles Martin, who conducted the Lee canvas, was seen but said that he had nothing to say at this time. It is understood that Gen. Lee's friends will not contest Mr. Martin's nomination and will not ask for an investigation by the legislature of the charges that corrupt methods had been used. It is said that the friends of Gen. Lee will in the early future make a public statement. Major Miles Martin, who conducted the

Jeffrys Acquitted of Murder.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 11.-The jury returned a verdict of acquittal in the Jeffrys case, after being out 14 hours. Jeffrys is a railroad locomotive engineer and was charged with the murder of Olga Ayres, a Southern Pacific telegraph operator, at Brighton station last May, whose body was burned in the fire which destroyed the station at the time of the murder.

New Hampshire State Prison.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec., 11.—The annual report of Warden Colbath, of the state report of Warden Colonia, of the state prison, shows 169 male and 4 female in-mates confined there at the present time. Last year the institution was conducted at an expense to the state of only \$400. This is the best financial showing made since the new prison was occupied.

Olneyville Strike, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 11 .- Chairman

MoGuy, of the Olneyville strikers commit-tee, authorized the statement that while no definite settlement had been made with the Providence worsted company, the cts were favorable for at There is no change in the situation at the other milis.

Italy Still Without a

Rome, Dec. 11.—No cabinet has as yet been formed. The Marquis di Rudini hestitates to accept a portfolio and will probably decline to do so, but instead will offer to support any ministry that may be formed by Signor Crispi.

Will Contest the Title.

ALBANY, Dec. 9.—The Stat Commis-missioners of Fisheries have decided to test the title in the courts of Dr. Ward, of this city, to about 1,600 acres of land in the Adirondacks which the state claims title to. The land is that used for the Adirondack fish hatchery.

Theatrical Manager Suicide Raines, N. C., Dec. 11 .- Adolph Gold-muth, who was the advesses and of the Tourisms of Mar. sessent, which must

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Impending Tariff Changes Affect Business.

No Good Signs of the Wool and Iron Industries Reviving-Colder Weather Has Stimplated Trad

to the Western Cities.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Bradstreet's, commenting on the state of trade for the past

week, says:
Impending radical tariff changes which
it is proposed to put in operation within
three months, while importers and others three months, while importers and others have on hand, owing to prolonged trade, depression, relative large stocks of foreign goods, tend to further depression, and trade petitions to congress are being prepared to postpone the date of enforcing tartiff changes. Woolen and iron industries have lost the signs of reviving atrength visible two weeks ago, and are practically without animation at bottom prices. Lumber industries are dull, and prices. Lumber industries are dull, and prices. Industry industries are tan and in New England states shoo factories are less actively employed. Current business news reports 15 industrial establishments shut down this week, 29 reducing wages or forces, or both, and 40 resuming work,

generally on part time.

Business is quieter at Boston, more so than usual in leather, demand for which and for shoes does not equal expectations.

At Philadelphia textile industries and the wool market show extreme duliness, but shoe factories are advancing prices. On a filling-in trade is reported by Baltimo Only jobbers. Buffalo manufactories are still running on short time, and the volume of trade continues smaller than a year ago. The volume of business is also smaller at Ante volume or quantess is also smaller at Pittsburg, jobbers reporting demands for immediate wants only. Collections are poor, and the iron and steel industries are as dull as they have been.

Colder weather at Detroit has stimulated trade, but there is little prospect of a permanent gain soon. Louisville fron manuf cturers report more orders, but at lower prices, and shoe manufacturers also lower prices, and show manufactures assistate demand is good. Trade in staples is fairly good at Toledo, notably in groceries, other line being quiet; banks are discounting more freely. Sales of flaunels, blankets, woolens and clothing have increased at St. Louis with cold weather, the volume disposed of equaling that of a year ago, while sales of hardware are beyond expectations at this season, although there is no new business in iron and steel. The volume of business in Kansas City is fairly satisfactory, and bankers are buying outside paper. Money bankers are buying outside paper. Mone is easier at Omaha, loans having been of tained on real estate at usual rates, but there is no increased activity in trade ex-cept as to Christmas specialties. No improvement in business or industrial lines is reported from Cleveland, which is true at Cincinnati, where factories are run-ning on half time and iron is flat. Even at Chicago there is only a moderate trade at Cheago there is only etc., while many lines report extreme duliness, notably lumber, buyers generally taking only sufficient to replenish stocks. General trade is only fair at Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, but bank deposits have increased and quite a demand for prime commercial paper—is noted. San Francisco reports only a fair volume of general trale, and that a second vessel has gone to Tacoma to load with grain

for Europe. General trade shows some improvement General trade shows some improvement at Augusta, Ga., gauged by demand forcotton goods, although grocers are pushing collections rather than sales. Mobile reports collections satisfactory and an increase in volume of trade. Texas cities specify easier collections. The volume of trade is somewhat larger at Houston, is good at Dallas, and better than expected at Galveston, particularly for clothing good at Dallas, and better than expected at Galveston, particularly for clothing and hardware. General trade is quiet at Charleston, particularly in rice. Fertilizand hardware. General trace is quiet as Charleston, particularly in rice. Fertilizers are selling at about two-thirds their usual rate. Business is quiet in most lines at Nashville, as at Memphis, except in Christmas specialties. There is only a fair trade at Savannah, naval stores being the city except special property framess sin prices. the only staple showing firmness in prices. Dullness is reported in nearly all lines at Atlanta, where merchants are showing smaller stocks of Christmas goods. Country trade at Birmingham has improved, as at New Orleans, where collections are slow. Sugar making in Louisiana continues active.

Fairly satisfactory trade reports are received from Halifax, but in New Brunswick a surplus in last year's log cut retards preparations for lumbering this winter. Business at Toronto is quiet in almost all At Montreal sales of woolen goods have been stimulated by cold weather, but the outlook is not particularly bright. Bank clearings aggregate \$31,704,436 about 13 per cent. more than last week, but 13 per cent. less than last year. There are 28 last week and 31 a year ago.

Wig Blaze in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 11.—A fire, ing the loss of about \$40,000, occurr: terday. The large five story brick strugture at the northwest corner of Lawren and Mechanic streets, known as the W son building, occupied by a score of man factories, was completely gutted. re of manu-

Brodly to Fight an Unknown MERIDEN, Conn., Dec. 11. Brodly, of Waterbury, and an Conn., Dec. 11. - Frank a Benden, at 118 par The fight will take place