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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April. 16th, 1884. The flood gates of oratory are open. ed now and Tariff! Tariff! will be the burden of Congress for some weeks Feed, meal with a few oats. to come. Employes of the Government Printing Office will have a busy spring for whole tons of talk are wait- and six of these are manufacturers of ing to be cast upon the country. More patent medicines and three manufacthan ninety Representatives have al- turers of sewing machines. ready placed their names on the list exceptions the general debate will be | mass continued on each legislative day. they will offer no obstruction to full this spot. general discussion. When the time! approached for calling up the bill all the preminent members on both sides Democratic protectionists gathered during the proceedings, and took no part save to vote it. Chairman Morcratic side of the aisle and in the cloak rooms, and did not sit down until time for action. As soon as the question "Shall the bill be considered?" was decided in the affirmative, he opened the debate with a carefully prepared argument and was fellowed by Messers Kelly and Mills.

Although there is no tariff bill pending in the Senate, that body caught the spirit of the lower House and put leading seat of learning in Canada. aside its legitimate business in order to let Senator Morrill make an alleged tariff speech in reply to recent criticisms made on his cource with the Tariff by Senator Beck. The vermont Senator's effort was really a lively campaign speech, to which the Senator from Kentucky replied briefly, but effectively, saying there was not even a remote connection between the gentleman's subject and argument After this episode the Senate resumed the slew tener of its way with the bil for a Uniferm System of Bankraptcy. Senators George, Hoar, Wilson, Pike,

Ingalis, Harrison, Garland and Call offered amendments, most of which were agreed to, and it was decided among other things that persons whose debts exceed three handred dollars may apply for voluntary bankruptcy.

The short debate in the House on the pension appropriation bill which was up for discussion again yesterday has developed the fact, that the average demagogue in Congress promised the soldiers a good deal more than he dares to vote for in the way of

There being no other tribunal to hear and decide the cases of small claimants, Congress is expending about two thousand dollars of valuable time, and some dollars worth of printing, in the passage of a bill to furnish a Sergeant of the United States infantry with fifteen dollars worth of

clothing in lieu of apparel he lost in a hospital fire ten years ago. The National Academy of Sciences is now holding its annual session here at the National Museum and many distinguished scientists are in attendance. The reading of various papers on such subjects, for instance as "The Sufficiency of Terrestial Rotation to Deflect River Courses" followed occasionally by strictly subject matter questions addressed to the essayists, are preceeded with in such a manner

cellege class studying up in double quick time for an examination. At a meeting yesterday of the House committee on Law Respecting the felection of President and Vice President, a proposition to limit to twelve months the time during which a Cabinet officer may perform the duties of President was acted on favorably. It provides that if the duties of the Presidency fall upon a member of the Cabinet more than twelve months before the next ensuing Presidential election he shall issue a preclamation for a special session. Eaton was directed to report the proposition to the House as an amendment to the Senate bill providing "fer the performance of the duties of the office of President in case of the removal, death resignation, or inabil-

The St Louis Medical Brief states that Dr. Rasori recommends the use of a tuning fork in the treatment of neuralgic pains, the instrument to be applied, while vibrating, over the course of the painful nerve, . The sittings are the pain is usually relieved.

ity both of the President and Vice

President."

REWS IN BRISE.

Thirty-two hens laid 110 dozen eggs for Wm. Carlton, Bluehill, Letween Nov. 1, 1883, and March 15, 1884, avleraging twenty-eight cents per dozen.

hibitors at the Calcutta World's Fair,

The dynamite taken from France to of the Chairman of the Committee of England is conveyed by persons who the Whole for recognition to make conceal the explosives between the linpeeches on the Tariff bill. As to the ling and the cloth of their coats. The programme of the contest, its pro- dynamite is wrapped in eiled paper in gress will probably be interrupted cakes like blacking. The cakes, which from time to time to admit of speedy are an inch in thickness and five inches action on two or three of the uncon- in diameter, are left at one place in ested appropriation bills. With these | England, where they are joined into one

The Blue Ridge in West Virginia and it will be at least a month contains one spot, an acre in extent, before the bill can be taken up where the ground never freezes and the under the five minutes rule. The snow always melts, and the State geolleading opponents of the measure say ogist believes a volcano exists under

pounds of tobacco last year.

At a recent swimming contest, in a appeared on the floor of the House swimming school at Manchester, Engready for the fray. A little crowd of land, a young girl swam 600 times not swallow these. I don't want these round the bath house, or a distance of around Mr. Randall who kept his seat | eight miles, while the best boy swimmer made but 504 rounds.

Forty-five thousand workmen

The United States fish commissioners have deposited 42,000,000 young white fish in Lake Michigan. A colored Georgian girl has been

christened Fair Rosa Beauty Spot Temptation Touch me not. The Ontario legislature has decided that women shall be admitted as stu

dents in the Toronto University, The telegram overtakes twenty-nine criminals to one secured by a detective. House servants in Mexico receive from \$3 to \$3.50 per month. They de not beard in the family they serve, but

buy their mesis and cut them in their During the quarter ending March 31, the sale of postal cards decreased by 10,000,000. This is owing to the two-

Several young ladies in Detreit will start a school of journalism. A school of washing might be better. A few London milkmen and news-

boys use tricycles in their daily rounds. Mushroom pienies are the fashionable outdoor diversion at Vallejo, Cal. There are now 52,000 growing trees in Washington, laid at regular intervals

along 125 miles of fine streets. Bismarck says gentlemen of elcquence are like ladies who wear boots much too small and always try to show

A Boston yacht won the grand prize at the Nice regatta in the Mediterran-

Minnesota rural papers are filled with notices of mortgage sales.

A Newfoundland seal ship has been crushed in the ice and lost. A general levy of men for the Chinese

army has been ordered. A valuable tin mine has been dis covered in Glenwood, W. Va.

The largest circular saw in the coun try is said to be one used by a Michigan match-making firm. It is six feet in diameter, and makes a ten inch out at each revolution.

A single cattle ranch in Texas, at the head of Red River, is said to contain nearly 25,000 acres more than the entire State of Rhode Island contains in Chief Justice Park of Connecticut

has sued the New Haven Register for \$10,000 libel for stating he allowed his cattle to starve on his farm. A home for disabled ex Confederate as to remind the casual spectator of a

soldiers is to be built by subscription at Richmond, Va. There are 16,823 Quakers in Indi-

Lake Outarie is free of ice, and schooners are plying between Kingston, Ont., and Toronto.

Drinking in Paris has increased greatly within the last eighteen years. In 1866 the yearly consumption of alcoholic liquor amounted to forty-two gallons per head; now it is fifty gal-

account of a botch which a horse clip- es without recognizing you, keep the per had made in shaving the animal's hat off for a few steps and with tail. The witness had seen the work other hand give your head a vigorous done. I asked him if he had held the scratching. It will drive her almost horse's tail while it was being shaved. crazy to decide whether you noticed He shut one eye, and looking at me the snub or did not see at all. Rememwith the other, he answered : 'Zshat | ber it is exceedingly impolite to start wush one of zhem (hic) 'osses zanat out for an evening walk with a lady could hold his ewn tail." I lost the without offering her your arm. Should

Jeff Davis will celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday the month after next, but at that time he will hardly be as lively as a June bug.

Marshal and Mme. MacMahon are said to find great pleasure in walking. the scaffeld with a military escort. said to last about half an hour when They reside very quietly in Faubourg He always puts on fresh white gieves Saint-Germain, Paris.

HUMOROUS MATTERS.

"Thorns in Your Sides" is the title of a new novel. Is it a reflection on

"What are pauses ?" asked the teach-There are but fourteen American ex- or of a primary class. "Things that Gray. grow on cats," piped the small boy at "Wine talks," says the proverb; and

> liquor be can't hold anything else, not even his tongue. "Is she a capable girl " said the infatuated youth in answer to the ques tion : "I should say she was. Her

it is true, for when a man is full of

"I don't like this pepper," said man to a waiter in a restaurant. "There are peas in it." "Why, that's nothing" replied the waiter. "Pepper is always

An English nobleman now travelling in the West has offered his heart and hand to a servant girl. Perhaps knows what wages servant girls get in St. Louis manufactured 20,000,000 this country, and is after her money. A little boy discovered not lang ago

that two of his teeth were loose. "I'm

going to look out now," said he, "and same old teeth coming up again." A little four-year-old said to bi mother last week : "Mother, I believe Ged thinks I'm dead." "Why?" asked

the mother, somewhat estanished at the remark. "'Cause I haven't said my prayers for a week." This is the season of the year when the average girl comes down town wearing a veil so thick that you couldn't

shoot a bullet through it, and then gets mad because every gentleman friend she meets does not recognize her. A modern philosopher thinks it is a mistake to Suppose that women stronger attachments than men.

man," he says, "is often attached to an

old hat : but who ever heard man being attached to an old bonnet ?" "Well, how are you to-day ?" asks the doctor. "My rheumatis has gone. I rubbed my knee for an hour with your lotion,"replies the patient, "Your kneel but you said it was your arm." "Yes

but the exercise cured me !" Ducks fly from 45 to 120 miles an hour. As the average express train goes but 40 forty miles an hour, it will be seen how it is that the ducks always manage to get away by the time the sportsman arrives at the shooting

"What does the minister say of ou new burying-ground ?" asked Mrs. Hines of her neighbor. "He don't like it all ; he says he never will buried there as long as he lives. "Well," says Mrs. Hines, "if the Lord spares my life, I will."

A school not twenty miles from Lan caster is presided over by a cross-eyed teacher. A tew days ago he called out "That boy that I am looking at will step out on the floor." Immediately twenty-seven lads walked out in front

of the astonished pedagogue. A lady, a regular shopper, who had made an unfortunate clerk tumble over all the stockings in the store, objected that none were long enough. "I want," she said, "the longest hose that made." "Then, madame," tras the reply, "you had better apply at the next engine house."

"Yes, sir," said the politician to the caucus manipulator, "the office should seek the man, and not the man the office." "Exactly," answered the caucus manipulater. "But, in this ease, when the office starts out to seek the man-" "Yes, sir." "I want you to fix it so that I will be the first man it

This conversation was overheard in horse car in the days when eurls were fashionable :

"Please Maria see if my curl is all right." "Geodness gracious, Carrie, you

haven't lost it, have you ?" A general titter among the gers was the result of the last loudly whispered remark, which cut the with awful distinctness as the car came to a halt.

"I was examining a witness in a case ence," said Emery Storrs, "and he was drunk. It was about a horse for which damages were wanted by the owner on

Hints for society young men. When you lift you hat to a lady and she passyou neglect to do this, and go lounging along with both arms swinging at your sides and a cigar in your mouth, people might think you were married to her.

The Austrian executioner wears vary showy unform, and rides up to to perform his office,

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY THE Women's Christian Temperance Union

Albany Union met April 29. Devotional meeting led by Mrs. L. E. Closing arguments of Dr. Richardson

in his address, "Moderate Drinking, For and Against," read by Mrs. Wolvorton. The author showed forcibly that the testimony of science, apart from moral considerations, is clearly prohibitory.

Mrs. J. H. Foster, recruiting officer of that city : of Congregational Church, reported three new members.

Mrs. L. E. Blain reported that committee having charge of Hall had rented the same to Christian Church for church service.

Committee reported Mrs. E. Langdon's consent to assist in preparation of music for convention. On mo placed in the charge of Mrs. Langdon and Miss Edith Harris.

Chair appointed Mrs. L. E. Blain Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs. J. Irving executive committee for convention.

also appointed. Program-Mis. Dr. Kelly, Mrs. W S. Peters, Mrs. Hollenbaugh. Decoration-Mrs. S. E. Young, Mrs.

J. J. Whitney, Miss Conn. Reception-Mrs. Henrietta Brown, Lunch-Mrs. J. Althouse, Mrs. Over · neglected. man, Mrs. Cannon.

Libbie Fortmiller, Miss Ida Knox. Twenty members present, Mrs. Mary

Reed, Miss Clara B. Reed and Mrs. Brownell became members. Mrs. Woodin and Mrs. Mansfield appointed to collect outstanding dues in order that books of State Treasurer

may be closed by May 15. Mrs. W. S. Peters reported fifty copies of Voter's Piedge to the Home'

Money received \$24.90, dues \$16. reat of Hall to Christian church \$3.75 dime collection \$5.15. The dime collection fund, our contri bution to support of National Litera-

ture department, was raised by Miss Belle Cannon and Miss I illie Rideout. Union decided to meet every Tuesday at three o'clock p. m. until after th convention. Necessary business will b transacted and the remainder of the time be occupied in singing, conducted by Mrs. Langdon. A full attendance

at each meeting greatly desired. Never before in the history of the W. C. T. U., has there been so general and widespread effort on its part in the ocal elections, as is evidenced by the work of the last few weeks, and not recently has any effort been so widely uccessful. Even where the result has been not in accordance with our hopes, the amount of public sentiment manufactured and conserved by the campaign has abundantly repaid all effort. O Illinois towns we have assurance that s larger number have gone no-license this year than at any time since the famous home protection campaign of five years ago. Several cities, Sandwich and Monmouth chief among them, having tried high license for one year, have this year returned to prohibition. In Monmouth after a thousand dollar license regime, every ward has risen to say "The high toned saloon must go," In no case is the result more gratifying than in the city of Denver, Colorado which is enjoying its first prohibition triumph. The W. C. T. U. gets its due share of credit for these victories, planned and executed in large measure

and force as coming from that eminent lawyer and statesman, the Hon. Geo. W. McCrary, of Keokuk, who lately sent it as his message to the W. C. T. U. of his own city. "You do well to make war not upon the saloon keepers, but upon the saloon itself, for its presence in any community, especially if protected by law, is a standing menace to all that we ought to hold dear. The saloon is the foe of intelligence, virtue, morality and religion, and it fosters ignorance, vice, poverty and crime. has not one redeeming quality. It is evil and only evil, and the terrible consequences which flow from it are patent to all who are not willfully blind. believe, therefore, that the liquor saloon ought to be prohibited by law, condemn ed by an enlightened public sentiment outlawed by decent society, shunned by every good citizen, and at the earliest possible moment abolished from the face of the earth." Mrs. M. E. Hoxter, State superin-

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Mrs. Hines, State President, will visit Albany, May 2, to complete are rangements for the coming State Convention meeting here June 4 and 5.

The convention of county superin-

tendents of public schools, and other educators, recently held in Richmond, Va., unanimously adopted the following resolution, introduced into the body inder the influence of the W. C. T. U.

That in the opinion of this conference t would be wise and expedient for the Board of Education to place among the text books for use in the public schools of this state a text book on "Alcohol; Its Nature and Effects upon the Human W. System."

The convention numbered among its members such well known gentlemen as Dr. Henry, of the Peabody Fund, Gen. Armstrong, of the Hampton School, Pres. Conrad, of Blacksburg College, and others. The southern states will not be slow to follow in the steps of Michigan, Vermont, New Hamp-The following sub-committees were shire and New York.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Scarcely a quarter of a century ago there were plenty of productive oyster beds in the waters of Norway. At the present day the oyster is very sca Miss Hettie Miller, Mrs. D. G. Clark. as the banks have been overfisted and

Hydrophobia is said to be unknown Music-Mrs. G. J. Turrell, Miss among the dogs of Australia, which circumstance is supposed to explain the Committee appointed to procure sign action of New South Wales and other colonies in forbidding the importation of dogs from Europe and America,

The analysis made by Dr. Reusch of volcanic ash from the Krakatoa eruption shows the principal constituents to be ordinary pumice-stone, with fragments ranging in size from that of impalpable powder to upwards of one millimetre In length. Mr. Gustave Trouve has successfully applied a system of incandescent electric

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The Macleans of Lechbury, an ancient Scotch family, believe that before the death of any of the race, a phantom ancestor gallops along the rocky beach near the castle,



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