

OH! FIE!

The Democrats in the lower house of congress are preparing a plan of obstruction, by which they hope to checkmate Republicans on important matters. By such means any action of the Republican majority can be blocked, and the true primal principle of the party carried out to its fullest extent—rule or ruin.—Mountaineer.

Oh! fie upon such partisan effrontery. It is the republicans who are trying to adopt such rules as will make their speaker an autocrat for the purpose of depriving democrats of the very rights extended to the republicans by democrats when the latter were in the majority. If the republicans were disposed to act fairly why do they not adopt such rules as will give the democrats the same rights on the floor as the democrats gave the republicans in all the congresses which they have controlled? Our cotemporary may be able to deceive some of its readers, but intelligent people will never be deceived by such inexcusable misrepresentation. The republicans have determined to try the contested election cases before they adopt any rules so that they may have nothing to hamper them but their own sweet wills. They openly say that they must increase their slim majority by turning democrats out and putting republicans in without any regard whatever to the merit of the contest. There are 16 contests before the house, the contestants all being republicans. There is no merit in more than two, but eight or nine democrats just as fairly elected as any member of the house will be deprived of their seats simply because the republicans want a large majority. Our cotemporary is egregiously wrong. All the democrats ask is the same rights and privileges which they extended to the republicans when they were in the majority.

PROVES TOO MUCH.

Liverpool is importing American iron. Will some free trader explain this? The facts are directly against his assertions.—Astorian.

On the contrary the facts are against protection. The facts are these: Iron can be mined and manufactured in the United States, then shipped to Liverpool and there sold as cheap or cheaper than English iron. In the face of these facts, iron manufacturers, aided and abetted by protection papers like the Astorian, are now going before McKimley's committee at Washington and protesting vehemently against any reduction of the now very high duty on iron, alleging that if any reduction in the duty should be made, English iron manufactured by the paper labor of England would be shipped into this country and sold so cheap as to drive our own iron out of the market. Such is the flimsy, fallacious and self-contradictory character of the arguments necessary to maintain the policy of a high protective tariff. If it be true as alleged by protectionists that the placing of a high duty on iron in your country by so stimulated the manufacture of iron as to result in its present cheapness, then there can be no question that the time has arrived for the removal of the duty as such duty is not and can not be protective when American iron, after paying freight to Liverpool, can be sold there in competition with English iron. Henry Clay the great father of the protective policy said that the object of protecting manufacturers was that we might eventually get articles of necessity made as cheap at home as they could be imported and then the protection should cease. If he was right in principle and the Astorian right as to facts, the duty on iron should be removed.

The New York World is a courageous bold paper, but it makes a great mistake when it makes a fight of bitter persecution against Brice, the newly-elected senator from Ohio. During all the time that the canvass for United States Senator was going on before the Ohio legislators, that paper backed up by many republican papers shouted "bribery," "bribery," but not a particle of evidence was adduced to show bribery. This of itself shows there was no grounds whatever for the charge. The truth is the World has a grievance against Brice growing out of the latter's conduct of the last presidential campaign which will doubtless find its way to the public ere long. It will fully disclose the anamnes of the World.

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THEY BACK DOWN.

The people of West Virginia, at the presidential election voted for governor also. The democratic candidate was elected by a small majority, but Goff, the republican candidate, contested. The legislature appointed a committee to investigate the claims and counterclaims of frauds. The committee has been in session for ten months, and during all this time the republican press of the country has indulged in an intensely heated warfare against the democratic people of West Virginia, charging them with all kinds of frauds. The committee finally made its report, a majority, democrats, finding the democrat elected and a minority, republicans, finding the republican elected. However, when the matter came up to be decided by the legislature the republicans abandoned their case on the ground that some of their members of the committee admitted that there were too many fraudulent republican votes to stand a contest. The very least that these republican papers could do now, would be to apologize for the vicious misrepresentation they heaped upon the democrats of West Virginia, but it is safe to say they will never do so, and their readers will remain ignorant of the fact that their charges were malicious and untrue.

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