PHYSICAL, NOT INTELLECTUAL,

The silver debate in the senate is to b made a test of physical endurance. Thisat least, is the program which the senctors from the silver states announce. Teller of Colorado says he has brought his winter clothes with him, and will wear them before the unconditional repeal of silver bill is passed, but the senators from the silver states seem to stand alone in this determination. Their opponents say they will not be aided to any great extent by the free coinage democrats. Most of them, it is believed, agree with Hill that to fillbuster on this question would be to lower the character of the senate and diminish public respect for its deliberations. Threats analogous to these ascribed to the silver men say the anti-silverites have been heard before in the senate on other burning public questions, but somehow after two or three weeks' talk and at least two continuous all-night sessions a compromise has been reached and an agreement entered into for a vote to be taken jut a fixed time. Little doubt Is entertained by gold standard men that this will be the result in this instance. Should the debate be unreasonably prolonged, the contest may be tempo rarily transferred from the silver question to the amendment of the senate rules to permit cloture. Managers of the anti-silver campaign in the house are sure the senate will pass the Voorhees bill as a substitute for the Wilson bill, which passed the house. When the Voorhees bill comes over from the senate it naturally will be referred to the committee on coinage; but this commitfee is bitterly hostile to repeal, so it will not be sent there if it can be avoided. The gold standard men think they have found the means to evade this under the 'new rules. As the bill, when received, does not require consideration in committee of the whole involving no appropriation, it is expected a motion will be made to concur in the senate amendment, and the expectation is the bil will be quickly passed.

TARIFF AGAINST MANUFACTURERS

Mr Macbeth, the Pittsburg glass manufacturer, says that he does not need and does not ask for p otection. He ships his wares to Europe and can ship more when the ex-changes are made faverable by the removal of legal restrictions. Several of the Philadelphia manufacturers

of woolens are ready to abandon the protectionists. The difficulties of getting suitable qualities of wool cause them more trouble and expense than they anticipate from a revenue tariff.

The theory of making the agricultural sections export enough at low prices to keep up a home market at high prices for manufacturers does not even work for the supposed beneficiaries. The tariff hits them and its general effect is to restrict markets for everybody. It lowers wages by making employment in factories uncertain and gathering an over supply of labor in factory

Chairman Wilson and committee will take up the tariff at an early day, and when they take it up they will not let it go until it is revised according to Larry Neal's resolution in the Chicago convention

The constitutionality of the Geary law is to be again passed upon at the October ses-sion of the Supreme Court, it is quite likely that this time the majority will be reversed. All will depend on the action of the justice to be appointed by President Cleveland when Congress meets. The grounds for asking a relicating are that the court wes closely divided on the question of the constitutionality of the law, and Justice Harlan did not sit in the case, as he was abroad at the time the arguments were made. It is understood that he believes the law oppressive and unconstitutional, It is no new thing for the Supreme Coart to reverse decisors in Important case affecting political questions. It at first decided that greenbacks isseed after war time were unconstitutional. After President Grant appointed Justices Strong and Bradley this decision was reversed, the new judges siding with the old minority.

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Then what can be thought of the ante election promises of the republicans who were an clearly pladged to bimetalism as democrats, now in view of the fact that a much larger number of them, relatively speaking, voted for sepesi than did the democrats. The Mountaineer evades this all the time. It is consing but not candid.

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