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THOSE DEMOCRATIC-INSURGENT

A writer, signing himself "Protec tionist" in the New York Sun, says some exceedingly interesting things about the tariff bill passed at the instance of the Democrats and their progressive Republican allies during the closing hours of the last session. The Sun alludes to the letter of its correspondent us "a frank and somewhat startling discussion of the genesis and character" of Democratic tariff' bills. What the bill meant is described in this way: "This one bill as amended involved the life or death of 35,730 establishments, with an investment of \$4,570,355,588 of American capital, employing 1.912,202 persons and paying an annual wage of \$914.323,211. The amended bill went to conference and the conference report went into the ways and means committee, and there it was passed in five minutes without reading, receiving the solid vote of the 14 democrats and the opposition vote of six Republicans. I do not think that there was a member of either branch of congress who had the faintest conception of what was in it when it passed. Such legislation as that is a political crime and has been fitly described as 'tariff for politics only."

The writer deals with what he terms Means committee in its dealings with the wool and cotton bills, and points out what appears to be the surprisingly inconsistent attitude of Oscar speeches, one delivered at Chicago, the other at St. Louis. We shall quote at length from "Protectionist" beher or not the points made by him are well taken, they are interesting, and it will be noted that he takes a fall out of our own Senator in doubt or pity; "unprovoked and

Of course it is inconceivable that committee of fourteen lawyers going carefully into propositions of this kind should make such blunders. The only way that this and many more of their peedings in the extra session can be accounted for is found in the fact that these reports were, as I am informed, prepared by subordinates and signed by the committee. From the best information which can be secured the adviser on the wool bill was school teacher from a little town of 1800 people in Arkansas. The mat who was responsible for the free list bill report was the clerk of the committee, a former clerk in the census The man who prepared the cotton bill report was a young man from the Tariff Reform league in New None of these gentlemen nor any of the Democratic members ticipated in framing a tariff bill be fore, and it is therefore not strang that many mistakes should have been made. It is true that five of them were members of the last committee and attended the hearings on the Pasne bill, but they had nothing to do with the preparing of it.

Now let me call attention to one of two items in their bill which the president did not refer to in his vetoes, doubtless because he had developed enough other bjunders to damn eterenough other binners to damn eter-nally every one of the propositions without going into further details. On page 17 of the chemical schedule amandment to the cotton bill are these two provisions: "Spirit varnish con-taining five per centum or more of methyl alcohol, fifty per centum." "Spirit varnish containing more than five per centum of methyl alcohol, one hundred per centum." Kindly tell me what the duty is on spirit varnish under that law.

Take the praviso on page 24 relating

at reads as follows: "I nowever, that if any article a in waif schools shall by an reas passed by the Skity are

djournment of the Sixty-second con-

When you consider the manner in which this legislation was prepared and put through both houses and sent to the president it is surprising that ven more blunders were not made. cotton bill. He got Mr. McCoy, the statistician of the treasury, to take the Payne chemical schedule and gave valorem. Then he offered it as an mendment and wanted to pass it amendment and wanted through the senate without reading through the senate will be seen in ating specifically, as will be seen about it except in accordance with the instructions he had given. A Repub-lican insisted on its being read, and it then passed practically without debate and over the protest of even progressive Republicans. Senator Williams "It has been fully explained. It is a 25 per cent. reduction. That is a

ifficient explanation." Senator Bacon happened to pick up a new metal schedule which had been prepared by Senator Cummins and offered that as an amendment, and that passed without debate upon its merits. He characterized his own amendment as "flotsam and jetsam" which, having been thrown overboard by the author, belonged to the finder

This paper of course has no information concerning the specific allegations made by the writer of the foregoing article, but in a general way we have and idea the criticism is warranted. The several tariff bills rushed through congress as the last extra session approached the end, were fre quently referred to as half-baked measures, probably not without reason. However, if one chooses to look at it that way a reasonably good excuse may be found for members, if they apparently failed to count the cost of their activity. No Democrat had any right to assume, and probably none did assume, that the President would approve a Democratic-made tariff bill, after Democrats had assisted in passing the Canadian agreement. The President was willing enough to reciprocate with the Canadians, but he never had any idea of adopting reciprocity with the Democrats.

"THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES."

The female of the species is more deadly than the male: whether bear, cobra, savage or civilized human. The he-bear will often turn aside at a shout, the she-bear rends; the cobra will sometimes wriggle sidewise and that Virginia gave to Henry Clay avoid the human foot, his mate makes no such motion. The missionaries to cien for such knaves," says the Ralthe savage indians prayed to be delivered from the vengeance of the

Man's timid heart is bursting with the things he must not say, For the Woman that God gave him

isn't his to give away; But when hunter meets with husband each confirms the other's tale-The female of the species is more

Thus sings Kipling in his lates song, resolving, with the accustomed the amazing blunders of the Ways and ease of his trochaic octameter, a world problem.

Through fear or foolishness man will concede some form of trial even to a foe, mirth diverts his anger, Underwood, as reflected in two recent doubt and pity perplex him, "to the scandal of the sex!

But every fibre of woman's frame proves her "launched, armed, engined for one sole issue," she must not swerve for fact or jest, nor deal awful charges," "speech that drips, corrodes and poisons," "scientific vivisection of one nerve till it is raw". so she fights.

She is wedded to convictions, in de

fault of grosser ties; Her contentions are her children, Heaven held him, who denies! He will meet no cool discussion but the instant, white-hot, wild Wakened female of the species was

ring as for spouse and child. Mr. Kipling is asserting what he believes, evidently with profound conviction, to be one attribute and offering the explanation of it-"lest the generations fail." But it is because of this attribute that cowardly man, when he gathers with his fellows in counsel, at war with life and con-

scence, uplifts his erring hand "To some God of Abstract Justicewhich no woman understands" does not leave a place for her. Man knows she does not understand, knows she "must command but may not govern, shall enthrail but not enslave him; and she knows,

"because she warns him, and her instincts never fall, That the female of Her species is more deadly than the male!"

Now Mr. Kipling, a versemake with a profoundly analytical rains nas doubtless pondered these things deeply and no hasty criticism could be properly applied to these conclu sions wrought out finely into me ure. The "coward man"-ass that these councils of war "with life and conscience" must be held who wishes that woman shall have p place there, holding that, while also wonder whether, in the back of M Emping's mind there is the contiing may instant on a place being made for her in couracil, and that man, de-uite her warning, may decide, per-force, to let her in?

THE CASE OF THE PREED CO

custody again for the theft of a lap-

Whatever may be the inwardness of this case that this parlah voiced the thoughts of many an anguished mind none who has had opportunity to observe the course of our freed lawbreakers can doubt. So zealous is the law to safeguard the rights regarded by the Anglo-Saxon as inallenable, that it holds it better for 99 guilty to escape than for an innocent one to suffer; so jealous does society appear of its invaded rights as to deem it safer to fend off a hundred trespassers emerging from the abyze than to risk harboring one unregenerate.

And the frony of it is our socia vorkers find it is more difficult for ne who has infringed property rights to regain his standing than for others. A pickpocket is regarded with more distrust than a shedder of blood.

One is not disposed to take issue with him who regards a freed convict as a dangerous object for the lavishment of sentimentality and an uncertain repository of confidence but that many potentially useful lives are sacrificed to this view is undeniable. Well directed effort to make the rehabilitation of the deserving among the State's liberated wards less difficult would prevent a nitiable numan waste, and feasible plans to that end will surely be evolved and applied.

"Asheville has passed an ordinance restricting automobiles to a speed not exceeding three miles an hour on its principal streets. No machine on earth can do this. However, it is all right any way; they run like blazes, law or no law. But we thought Ashe ville was a fast town. Does it want everybody to go to sleep?"-thus the Greensboro Record misinforms its readers. An alderman, and a very excellent gentleman, introduced ar ordinance something like this; but we suppose he hardly expected it to pass. Anyway, it did not,

"In the matter of the murder of the young music teacher by the Boston preacher, the Massachusetts people are demanding that the preache be given the same Virginia justice Beattle, jr. That is the only medieigh News and Observer. The general information is to the effect that the preacher has not been arraigned yet; but we gather from our Raleigh contemporary's remarks that he has been tried and found guilty.

A gentleman from Greensboro the other day said the new hotel looked like a palace. It would naturally seem imposing to a man from Greensboro, but he described it pret-

It has always been held by certain wise ones that digging and delving about his back to build railways would eventually peeve the Chinese dragon,

Editors of daily papers cannot possibly realize how debased is their magazines.

It is just possible that John Temple Graves may be wagging William Ran dolph Hearst, at present.

MOTHER.

Of all my terms of love so pure That means so much-so strong and

That's half so sweet to me

Who rocks the little babe at night Aund gently lays it down to sleep

Then with imploring eyes so bright, Asks Gog over it His blessing to keep? Tis Mother,

Who cares for this little babe day by day Till it grows into boyhood, happy and gay? Who insists that her little boy be

clean? Who warns him against those hab-

Its so mean? Who watches this boy into man-

hood grow— Uncertain as to what his may be, Perhaps a robber-perhaps a thief, Yet praying that he may from a be free? "Tis Mother.

Who strives to supply our every need?
Who prays for us as no other can?
Who makes us a flower leathed of a ppy-I'm proud to any-WILLIAM KEENER.

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robe. He said he was hungry and would be glad again to get into a prison where he might have in a measure creature comforts.

Whatever may be the investment of the probability of the p a short cut to glory.—Raleigh Times

> OF COURSE. William Randolph Hearst has re-turned to the democratic party, bringng his John Temple Graves behind him.—Bristol Herald Courier.

ELOQUENCE ALL ITS OWN. Mr. Roose elt's silence during the campaign of 1913 will have an eleall its own,-Kansas City

A RARE CHANCE. Plainty there is a rare opportunity for some great jurist who can carry Kansas to get a good job as dissenting justice of the Supreme court .-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TWO GREAT CLASSES. Young mothers are divided into two great classes—those who know they have the sweetest baby in the world and those who know they have the beautifulest.-Dallas News.

NEVER ASKED FOR VOTE. Champ Clark declares that he has sever asked a soul to vote for him for president of the United States. Maybe that accounts for the fact that he isn't president now .- Dallas News

A CASE OF PRAYER. woman knelt in an Oklahomi court room and prayed that justice might be done in her case. Then the jury returned a verdict for \$5000 against her. It is to be hoped that this is what she prayed for .- Rochester Union and Advertiser.

THE WAY THE LANDMARK FEELS ABOUT IT.

Mr. William R. Hearst of New York, noted as the owner of a string of yellow Journals, announces his return to the Democratic party. old party has survived many hard blows and it will probably survive this last, but we could enjoy Thanksgiving better if we had been spared this calamity.—Statesville Landmark.

MORNING TRAIN TO ASHEVILLE. The Southern railway has at last decided to give Spartanburg a decent morning train to Henders Asheville and other points in western North Carolina. This is appre-ciated and will be a decided convenience to the traveling public. Bebinning next Monday morning, the Southern will put into effect a schedule that will put a train out of this congested condition of the train for the mountains leaving here between 10:30 and 11 o'clock and will make it possible for the traveling repre- in steel stocks. entatives of local wholesale houses to work their North Carolina territory and get back to town in the evening. In the summer this schedule will enable Spartanburg people to spend a day in the mountains and get ishing, shorts began to show uneasiback home at night. And this is something that has never been possible before, without leaving here about 3:30 in the morning. This same schedule means a train out of the Harriman stocks, large selling or Columbia for Spartanburg at 4 p. m., arriving here at 8 p. m.—Spartanburg

FROM THE GRAND JURY

Developments in Poison Mys tery Halted by the Adjournment of the Grand Jury.

Boston, Oct. 28. Developments in linnell's murder, were halted today. there being no session of the grand The inquisitors adjourned tast night until Monday.

blocked in the efforts to obtain letters Norfolk & Western..... 1071 and articles said to have been removed Northern Pacific 1152 from Richeson's apartments under direction of his counsel.

District Attorney Pelletier said the attorneys representing the de-fordant. He added:

the attorneys representing the deformant. He added:

"I do not know of any law by which I can compel counsel for the defense to produce those papers."

It is understood that the articles upon which the government places

upon which the government places much importance, include a number of letters written to Richeson by women friends, including Miss Lin-The special session of the grand

iorning. It is probable, however, according

It is probable, however, according to District Attorney Pelletier, that all the witnesses will have been heard by Monday evening. This would indicate that a report as to whether as indicates that a report as to whether as indicates has been found may be expected Monday night.

"The Pather Confident.

"My boy is going to be acquitted," said Thomas V. Richeson, father of the Cambridge pastor, as he left last night for his home in Virginia. "As sure as I am living, I know I am going back to Virginia without any stain on the name of Richeson which will not be wiped out when the courts get into action."

Mr. Riche on salv be came to Bos on to hear from his son's lips a de tlat of the charge pending agains



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ton, was prepared:
"Dear Sir:—Your communication of the twenty-fourth inst. duly received and read before the church. We unanimously voted to wait until such time as the grand jury makes its deision, praying that all things may urn out for the best. Sincerely yours n behalf of the church,

(Signed) "CHARLES F. CUMMINGS,

At the prayer meeting, which was conducted by Edwin S. Watson, the hurch treasurer, "Love Never Fail eth." was the topic. "We all know about our present situation," said Mr Watson. "It is time to let love rule. Love will bring us out all right, for love rules always."

New York, Oct. 28 .- There was li tle excitement in the stock market a the opening. This will relieve the prices and Chairman Gary's state ment regarding the government's dis solution suit against the steel corpor ation resulted in a buying movemen

The market closed strong with better demand for various industrials and prices improved considerably With the alarm over yesterday's display in the United States Steel van ness, covering freely before the close and forcing up prices of many stocks between 1 and 2 points.

When advances reached a point in ders were distributed in United States steel. The market reacted sharply.

Cotton Steady at Slight Decline, New York, Oct. 28.—The cotton narket opened steady but rather quiet. Prices were one point higher to four points lower and the market emed to have a good undertone. Later in the forenoon it continued steady at 2 to 3 points net decline. The market closed barely steady prices net 6 to 8 points lower.

STOCKS. Open. Close Atchison 1952 1053 Am. Locomotive Brooklyn Rapid Transit. . 74 Baltimore & Ohie N. Y. Central Colorado Fuel & Iron... Chesapeake & Ohio..... Erie ... Great Northern pfd 146 405 Missouri Pacific 392 Norfolk & Western.... 1071 Penmolvania Rock Island Rock Island pfd Reading ... 1372 Wabash 121 Southern Pacific

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