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Wrong on Wool.

Mr. Converse, Democrat, of Ohio, has tested the sense of the House on the tariff issue and has secured a demonstration that it is opposed, at least, to any increase in the duties; and the vote by which the proposition to increase the duty on wool was defeated was so close as to make it apparent that a decrease in duties is not likely to be approved by a majority of the House. The vote was 126 against the increase of the duty on wool and 119 in favor.

We confess to a good deal of surprise at the strength of the affirmative vote, who so voted. There are forty-one mate for the departments for the next Democrats in the list, along with seventy year, one item of which is as foleight Republicans ; while the one hundred and fourteen Democrats who voted against an increase of the duty were man of this committee ? No less a per accompanied by but twelve Republi- sonage than Robert A. Evans himself.

We consider it to be very clear that the forty-one Democrats were wrong and the one hundred and fourteen right, that a hundred and fourteen Democratic by "former administration" to cast congressmen should lead forty-one by reflection on his predecessor, we would the nose on the tariff issue and teach advise him to reconsider his reckoning, them just what they shall think and just for, although the Democrats had a mahow they shall sneeze; but we do jority in the select branch of councils. believe that when forty-one Democratic the Republicans managed nearly every congressmen vote upon an important political question like this against one hundred and fourteen of their party committee, which made the brilliant associates, they assume a responsibility contract with the electric light company. of which they can only acquit themselves

by a clear demonstration that they were right and their brethren wrong.

And we unhesitatingly say that they cannot show that they were right in voting for an increase in the duty on wool. We affirm confidently that the sense of the country will not approve any increase in duties. There is ground for a difference of opinion as to whether presidential track on crutches. the majority of the people demand a reduction of tariff duties at present, but there is no doubt at all that they do not desire an increase of duties ; and particu larly of the duty on wool, which is a raw material of manufacture and, as such, one of the things which should as speedi ly as possible be put upon the free wool who desire a high duty on it, in the hope that it will increase its price ; but those who use woolen goods, and those who manufacture them, being the great mass of the people, want chesp wool and cheap goods. The growers of Charles Emory Smith said no. It now wool do not number one in a thousand how wrong it is to consider their inter- bottomless aby so and fail in ests as paramount to the interests of the wool making and consuming people.

We are surprised and mortified to find among those who voted for a higher payers of this county to accumulate for duty on wool, Mr. Randall, Mr. Hopis a false position before the country namely, as being in favor of high protective duties without just discrimination as to their measure or quality. That is not the position of the Pennsylvania Democracy, as it is not the position of sensible men; and for our represen tatives to assume it discredits the Pennsylvania Democracy, putting us before the nation as rabid protectionists. who see in protection a panacea for all our ills, and who hold that duties never go wrong when they go up. We have not understood that this is the real belief of the Democratic congressment who voted for an increase in the duty on wool, and we cannot understand their votes. Certainly, if they really believe in an increase of duties, on raw materials especially, we cannot sustain them. Mr. Randall is a candidate for presi dent and expects the vote of the Pennsylvania delegation. But it will do him no good, based on a demand for an in crease in the wool duty ; for that declara tion will never be made in a Democratic national convention. The Allentown convention, in sustaining Mr. Randall' candidacy as a Pennsylvanian, should net sustain his position on the wool duty. It gives us pleasure to note that William W. Eaton, of Connecticut, who never votes wrong, voted once more on the right side against the increase of the duty.

cerned, it was the duty of the finance committee to provide for the payment of | THE CONVERSE WOOL BILL DEFEATED any balance that might be due after the first payment was made under the resolution referred to. But the finance committee chose not to use any effort to make this second payment, although

contracted by authority of councils as this was. So much for the amount of "heavy debts left unpaid by the former which were wholly introduced in the Republican branch of councils and passed by them.

Now let us see what other responsibilities attach to the "former adminis tration" for other debts contracted.

Mr. Evans reports to councils his estilows : "Deficiencies in fire department to June, 1884, \$3,000. "And who was chair The next item that the " former admin

istration " is to be held responsible for is deficiencies in lighting to June, 1884. Who managed this magnificent depart as would be the natural, though not ment but that wonderful coruscation of sachusetts, want free wool and protection indisputable, conclusion from their electric and Republican light, Mr. for woolen goods. The Connecticut delerespective numbers. We do not believe Harry A. Diller ? If the mayor intended gation, all protectionists, voted against committee within the city government. voto shows unmistakably that if the including the magnificent city lighting Republicans are practically solid against -----

GRAIN has taken a tumble and some fortunes are following suit.

No one seems anxious to capture the Bozzard reward ; apparently the scent is too fresh.

ONE of the appalling political possibilities now is that Grant may hobble on the

THE PL	AND OF INSPIRATION .
All that's ge	on began, iortals have wrought, oillike in man, e flash of a thought! - Schiller

THE life and soul of the Readjuster organization in Virginia is said to depend son, Bayne, Belford, Bisbee, Brainerd, list. There are some people who grow on Mahone ; here seems to be a case when it might be pardonable to wish that the Repudiator chieftain were gathered to his fathers.

SECOR ROBESON wanted to lead the Blaine movement in New Jersey, but Hitt, Holmes, Holton, Hooper, Charles Emory Smith said no. It now Kean, Keifer, Kelley, Ketshum, Lacey, Tuesday evening the state committee remains for the prices of American jab Laird, Lawrence, McComas, McCormack, will fill the vacancy caused by the death of the whole people, if so many, and bers to lead himself to the brink of a McKinley, Millard, Morey, Norrill, Nutt

exorbitant tax levy that caused the tax Ryan, Charles Skinner .- Total, 83. the uses of a syndicate a big surpluskins, Mr. Mutchler, Mr. Ermentrout and should be crushed in his aspirations for Beach, Beunett, Blaud, Blount, Breckenother Pennsylvania Democrats. We re-election. The record of Samuel M. ridge, Buchanan, Buckner, Burnes, F. Mey regret their votes, not only because we Myers is just this, and he ought to be Cabell, Caldwell, Felix Campbell, Carlconceive that they were wrong, but also because they put the Democracy of Pernsylvania in what, in our judgment, Saturday. Dowd, Duun, Eator CONNECTICUT thought she had mastered Graves, Greenleaf, Halsell, Hammond, what she deemed a great public evil when Hannock, W. H. Hatch, Hemphill, Her an enactment was made that a man bert, Hoblitzell, Holman. Houseman, Hurd, Hutchins, B. W. Jones, should not vote who cannot read his ballot. The law has been practically useless, Kiner, Lanham, Lewis, Lore, J. Lover baving been kept in the letter and viola-ted in the spirit from the beginning. It S. T. Miller, Millis, Mitchel, Morgan, Mor literata men are drilled in reading a few rison, Morse, Moulton, Muldrew, Murphy, words and writing their names, and they dip through ou a false certificate that they can read and write. The "steady Seymore, Shaw, Singleton, T. G. Skinner, Springer, Charles Stewart, Stockslager, Talbot, J. M. Taylor, Thompson, Throck habits" for which Connecticut is famed, sides recent occurrences in that commonwealth are not much hapkered after in her sis or states.

far as the payment for this pump is con NO INCREASED DUTY.

A Yest Vote in the House that Throws Some Light on the Chances of the Morrison Bill.

The first official showing of hand on the purpose of getting a record made. Morri tribution question the amendment, verse, who declared that free trade in America meant protection for British 126 votes against restoring duty, to 119 nell."

for it. From an analysis of the above vote i will be seen that Kansas, the state which to free trade, cast a solid vote in favor of the bill. Not a single vote is recorded feated. against it in the states of Kansas, Ne-braska, New Hampshire, New Jersey Pennsylvania, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont, and West Virginia. In Massachusetts seven votes were cast against the bill, and only one in its favor. This because the woolen manufacturers of New tive. England, who are mostly located in Masthe bill, because not in favor of any tariff legislation This is also true of the Vir gluia votes cast against it. Of the Ohio delegation every man present, except Frank Hurd, voted for the bill. Those not recorded are Follett, Soney, Geddes and Faran, all of these, however, were paired in favor of the bill. The the Morrison tariff bill it cannot be past-

The thirty-six Democratic votes the bill will all be cast cast in favor of against the Morrison bill, to which should

Fiedler, Findlay, Glascock, Henley, G. ment of that W Hewitt, Hill, Hopkies, Hunt, Jordau, enthusiastic. Murray, Mutchler, Nichols, Lofevre, Palge, Patton, Randall, Rosecrans, Shel ley, Suyder, Spriggs, Storm, Summer, Tilma, Tulley, A. J. Warner, Weller,

Wilkins, Wilson and John Winans-Total Republicans-Messers, Anderson, Atkin Breitung, F. B. Brewer, J. H. Brewer, T. M. Brown, W. W. Brown, Calkins, J. M. Campbell, Cannon, Chas. W. W. Culbert

hean, Eilwood, I. N. Evans, SOL. CH Everbart Funston, George Groff, Guen ther, Hanback, Harmer, Hart, H. H. Hatch, Haines, T.J. Henderson Hepburn, Houk, Howey, James Jefferds, Kasson, ng, Charles O'Neill, Parker, Payne, Pay ANYONE in any way responsible for the Poland, Price, Ray, J. S. R. binson, Rowell,

Against the Billi. Democrats-Messra, Aiken, Alexander,

Bagley, Balentine, Barbour, Barksdale,

of. This was offered by Lord John Man-ners and consisted of a resolution that the "House proceed no further with a meas

ure having for its object the adding of two million voters to the electoral body of the United Kingdom till it has before it the entire scheme contemplated by the govern-

ment for the representation of the This amendment meant that people. tariff question was made on Monday in the the House should refuse to enlarge the they did make effort to pay other debts House and the free traders scored a small franchise unless the bill at the same time victory. Uonverse forced the fighting on enacted a proper redistribution of scats. his bill to raise the duty on wool for the Owing to the complex nature of the redissought to gain time by announcing accepted, would have practically defeated administration" for water purposes, that he would call up his bill on the the bill by delay. The Right Hon. George wholly introduced in the fifteenth. Hurd made a very powerful free J. Goschen, Liberal member for Ripon, trade speech and was answered by Con- seconded the amendment in a long and bitter speech, in which he repeated his deelaration that "English boroughs were interests. He was repeatedly applauded to be disfranchised in order to maintain opened. by the Republicans. The roll call showed intact the phalanx that follows Mr. Par To everyone's astonishmant Mr Paruell abstained from making any uttorance upon the amendment and both he and the entire Irish delegation threw

Morrison free traders say is converted their votes solidly, with the government against the amendment, which was de-

IN THE POLITICAL WORLD.

Presidential Straws, Showing the Wind's Direction-The Allentown Couvention. Bob Lincoln is after the presidency, and will only take second place as an alterna

James Walters has been elected delegate from Harrisburg to the Republican con-He is a Blaine man, and was vention. instructed in the interest of the Maine statesman in the convention.

Representative Sam Barr, who is for Gen. Logan, says that in consequence of Lincoln's candidacy Logan has no chance, and that working for him is like thrashing straw-you make a heap of noise, but get Michael Scott, to same, 3 acres at 11, 2 no oats. Republican caucuses were hold in six of

the wards of Binghampton, N. Y., for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention. A full vote was polled and resulted in the election of an almost unanimous Blaine delegation. No Arthur delogates were elected.

A meeting of the colored Republican voters of the Maryland Fourth congressional district has been held in Baltimore. that, as the colored voters are fully one they are entitled to the district delegate to

the national Republican convention at Democrats-Messrs, Boyle, Connelly, Chicago, A resolution was adopted to uso Converse, Duncan, Eldridge, Ermentrout, all honorable means to the accomplishment of that result. The meeting was

The Allentown Convention

Chairman Hensel, of the Demicratic state committee, arrived in Allentown Monday evening, and with him were a number of delegates. He mat the Lica; committee, and final arrangements for th convention were discussed and agreed upon. Little is yet known as to the organization of the convention. C Boyle and J. K. Bogert are spoken of for temporary chairman, and the only name so far mentioned for permanent chairman is that of J. Milton Spear. The work of the convention will apparently be quickly

burn, transacted, the only contest anticipated Horn, being in the selection of delegates atof Harry Packer. Eckley B. Coxo will undoubtedly be chosen. Hon. Samuel J

Randall was expected this morning. Much depends upon the wishes of Mr Randall as to whether delegates to the National conventionshall be instructed or

The delegates in the city number thirty. Brecken-Burnes, H. Meyers, Judge Hagenman, E. A. Big ell, Carl-ler, R. W. Herbert, Geo. H. Hoffman, James P. Barr, A. H. Coffroth and Thos.

TERTLEING SCENE AT A FIRE

THE TOBACCO MARKET. Sodium oxide 0.08 0.20 Calcium oxide 4.76 4.16 Magnesium oxide 1.14 1.58 Phosphoric acid 0.87 0.57 Valuation per ton of 2.000 pounds 0.14 for tertilizing purposes 56.00 614.28 WHAT THE DEALERS ARE NOW DOING.

Continued Demand for '83 Leaf and Old Tobaccos-Some Sample Sales-New Analysis 163 is republished from last York and Other Markets. year's report for the purpose of enabling a Notwithstanding the excitement incicomparison of the composition of the lent to the approaching Republican prirefuse stems of the entire tobacco plant of mary elections the boom in '83 tobacco the Connecticut valley with that of the continues unabated. Buyers are still on

leaf stems of Havana tobacco, 164. The the war path, and growers continue to valuation is based on the prices of the deliver large quantities at the city warepast year :-- it is safe to count one-tenth houses, wherein may be seen large gauge less, at the prices of the present year .-of workmen, assorting and packing the [Bulletin No. 7 of Massachusetts experiweed, which continues to show up much

ment station, just out.] NEVER TOO LATE.

at the inferior quality and refuse to pay higher prices than when the market The Way to Stop Official Abuses-Turn the Rescale Out.

They all want "Havana seed," FOR THE INTELLIORNORE.

and to accommodate them large quantities of that variety will be planted at the proper time. From all parts of the county I am glad for myself-and there are many like me-that there is at least one paper in the county with the moral courwe hear that the acreage will be as large age to expose official malfeasance in local or larger than ever, and a great propor-tion of it will be of three popular kinds of affairs. As a Republican I am compelled to look to you, Democratic friend, for this. Havana-New York, Wisconsin and Con-When men in extensive business hunt

better than was expected earlier in the

season, though buyers continue to growl

Salss of '85 Tobacoo.

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improved.

flices of comparatively small salary with There appears to be an increasing assiduity there must be "something in it." emand for old seed leaf tobacco, and the When, having had office, they abused it rops of 'S1 and '82 are being rapidly they should not be reelected, certainly not isposed of to jobbers and manufacturers to a third term. The sales in this city last week reached

It is a bad sign that the assessors, the mony ; I. F. Paxson, Little Britain , collectors, aldermen, constables and other mony ; I. F. Paxson, Little Britain , provide the county treasury favor a Pfabler, Columbia ; Jno S. Murphy, Marietta ; Wm. Gamble, Calvary church, Marietta ; Wm. Gamble, Calvary church, 500 cases or more and though no figures have been obtained prices are said to have Following are some recent sales of '8

has not been good for the county. When a man becomes suddenly atteneaf in the lower end of the county : B. F Reed, of Bart, sold to Skiles & Frey, 1 tive to the business of his office six weeks acre at 9 cents through ; H. C. Trout, to Miller, 2 acres at 12, 3, 3 ; M. T. Palmer, before the primaries it is suspicious. When political bosses struggle for the

o Kreider, 2; acres at 16, 10, 4, 2; Her control of the county treasury balances bert Pickel, to same, 1 acre at 12, 4, 2 there is something rotten in Denmark. When the commissioners levy an undue R. S. McClure, to same, 4 acres on private rate of tax and allow a big abatement to terms ; Aaron Hartman, to Teller Bros., gather from \$100,000 to \$200,000 into the 7 acres at 15, 5, 2; Wm. Rice, to same, 2 acres at 12, 5, 2; Wm. Mitchell, to same,

county treasury many months before it is needed for public uses the people should acres at 13, 4, 2; John Thompson, take alarm. acres at 10, 4, 2; S. Irwin, 2 acres at 10, 5, 3, 2; F. Young, 2 acres at 9 for wrappers; Josiah The Republican county commissioners

favored the extra inducements to get the money in early. Why ? I understand the Democrat in the board was opposed to ickel 2 acres at 16 for wrappers ; Cyrus Neol has sold his crop of 3 acres hail cut at 5, 2. Mr. McNeal suffered more than any other farmer in Bart township from

We fear the taxpayers are the " bulls " and " hogs " who are slaughtered in the political pens and the bosses feast on the Carcasses. It is never "too late." Turn the

rascals out. Vote them out at the pri REPUBLICAN TAX PAYER.

DR APPLE SURPRISED.

Prosected by Bis Students With a Parse for His Trip to the Continent.

Last night a committee representing each of the several classes of the theologi cal seminary and the college of Franklin and Marshall called on Dr. T. G. Apple and presented him with a check for seventy five dollars for the extension of his tour in Europe. The presentation was made by Mr. C. R. Feruer in the following words :

maries.

" Most worthy and honored doctor We have called this evening, in behalf of our fellow students, for a twofold purpose. First to express our satisfaction and pleasure that you have, as we have

been informed, decided to attend the meeting of the Alliance of the Reformed churches, at Belfast, Ire-Secondly, to present to you, as a land. proof of our affection and of our apprecia tion of the efficient care and untiring zeal with which you have discharged the duties of your position in our behalf, a testimonial in the form of a check for seventy five dollars which we hope you will accept and consin and state Havana seed are quoted use for the purpose of prolonging your trip at 23 to 25 cents, mostly for lots with one on the continent of "rope. This testi-nich tillers or about one half wrappers. monial is entirely spontaneous, and we All this shows how our prognostications, hope you will receive it with as much

made so often during the past winter, have pleasure as it is affords us to give it. And become a reality. Havana seed at the beassured that you will bear with you

CHURCHMEN IN SESSION.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERY MEETING.

The Body Opens Its Deliberations in Mount Joy-Monday Evening's and Tuesday Morning's Seastons.

The presbytery of Westminster met the Presbyterian cburch of Mount Joy, Monday evening at 74 o'clock. The opening sermon was preached by the moderator, Rev. G. W. Ely, from Psalm

xlvii, 12, 13. Revs. J. B. Turner, of Little Britain, and G. L. Smith, of York, assisted in the pulpit service. The choir rendered some very fine voluntary singing. After the preaching, the roll of presbytery was called and the following members were found

present : Ministers-T. M. Crawford, C. W. Ministers-T. M. Crawford, C. W. Stewart, D. D., J. D. Smith, R. Gamble, W. B. Brown, T. L. Springer, J. M. Gal-breath, W. J. Hoar, J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., W. G. Cairnes, G. S. Bell, R. L. Clark, J. L. Landis, E. W. Gaylord, J. B. Turner, G. W. Fig. C. B. Cours, G. J. Smith G. W. Ely, C. B. Cross, G. L. Smith.

Elders-Enos Barrett, Pine Grove ; J. B. Davis, Union; R. S. Parke, Slate Ridge ; Jas. A. Patterson, Donegal ; Thos. Kerlinger, Twaitstown; John Hyson, Hopswell; W. S. Hastings, Chestnut Level ; Goo, Russell. Cedar Grove ; Juo. F. DeRau, Centre ; V. Trout, New Har-

Presbytery was constituted with prayer by the moderators. An election for officers to serve for the next six months resulted as follows : For moderator Rev. E. W. Gavlord, clerks Rev. J. L. Landis and Elder W. S. Hastings.

The committee of arrangements, through its chairman, Rev. Robt. Gamble, reported the following :

That the sessions of presbytery begin at Si a. m. and close at 12 m. ; that they begin again at 2 p. m., close at 5 p. m. and reassemble at 7; p. m.; that the last half hour of the morning session be given to devotional exercises ; that a popular meeting be held on Tuesday evening. Subject of conference, "Tae churches duty to non church goers, and the best methods of reaching them;" the subject to be opened by Rev. T. L. Springer and partic ipated in by members of the presbytery, after which, should the time permit, the subject of temperance will be discussed. with special reference to the church's duty and responsibility.

Prof. Hoack, principal of the soldiers' orphan school of Mt. Joy, invited presby-tery to visit that institution sometime during their stay in Mt Joy. The invita tion was accepted with thanks.

Rev. Thomas Thompson, of the presbytery of Paeblo, being present, was invited to sit as a corresponding member. Presbytery adjourned with prayer by the moderator, to meet on Tuesday morning at 84 o'clock.

Tuesday morning - Presbytery met and was opened with prayer by the moderator. The minutes of the last stated and ad journed meetings were read and approved Absentees from the last regular and special meetings gave reasons for their absence.

The following committees were an nounced by the moderator :

Committees on Semional Records.

Records of Ministers Elders. T. M. Crawford, Enos Barret, Dr. Stewart, J. P. Davis, State Ridge, York, First, ML Joy, } Donegai, { J. D. Smith, B. S. Farke, Donegal, (Stateville, Robt, Gamble, Jos. S Patterson Hopewell, W. B. Browne, ThesKeriinger, Chestnut Level T. L.Springer, John Hyson, Cedar Grove, J. M. Galbreath, W. S. Hastings, Laocaster, W. J. Hoar, Geo, Russell, Mill e Octoraro, Dr. Mitchell, N. ESlaymakor, Wrightsville, R. L. Clark, Juo, F. DeRau, Contre, Coo A. Ball, V. Trout, Geo, Russell, N. ESlaymakor, J. O. F. Delkau, V. Trout, J. F. Delkau, J. F. Paxson, J. C. Pfahlor, J. S. Murphy, Wm. Gamble, Centre, Ceo A. Ball, New Harmony, J. L. Landis, Leacook, J. B. Turner, Pequea, Geo. W. Eiy, Christ Church, C. B. cross, Columbia, G. L. Smith, Wm. Gamble, J. P. Davis, G. L. Smith, DM DavenportJ. W. B. Brown, J hanceford, rk, Ua var Marietta, W. J. Hoar, Stewaristown, J. D. Smith, Marielta, Geo. Russell, R. S. Parke, Belivue, G. S. Bell. ThosKerlinger, Strasburg, | R. S. Clark, W. S. Hastings, Committe on Minutes of General Assembly-Rev. G. W. Ely and Elders D. M. Davenport, J. C. Pfahler. On Narrative of the State of Religion-Rev. G. L. Smith, T. L. Springer and Elder J. F. DeRau. On Treasurer's Report-Elders V. Trout and W. S. Hastings. Messrs. C. H. Whitaker, of the Slate ville church ; Geo. B. Trout, of York church ; B. M. Gemmel, of Centre church, were introduced as candidates for the gospel ministry. They were examined on experimental religion, which examination was sustained and they were taken under

John S. Kurtz near Ephrata has sold his '83 crop at 18, 14, 4, 2; Henry Brunner sold 1 acre at 10g, 4, 2; David Bishop one acre at 12, 4, 2, John Kautz of Manor sold to Daniel Mayer 4) acros at 15, 4, 2. J. A. Lindceamp of Londonderry sold to Teller Bros., 2; acres at 10, 8, 2; and oseph Booth of same place 6 acres at 19, 2. Harry Ferron also disposed of his crop to same firm, price not given.

John DeHaven 4 acres at 13, 8, 2

ener & Kreider at 10, 4, 2

hail storm having a very fine crop of

obacco almost ruined, as the price shows.

Peter Carroll of Martie sold 2 acres to

Andrew Stewart of Sadsbury, sold to

New York Market.

Tobacco Joarnal There has been a moderate sized boom n new (1883) Havana seed during the week. Not that any large packings were sold, but the business in '83 Havana seed was fairly started by the sale of about 200 cases, in lots of about 100 to 200 cases. It is an absolute impossibility to state which of the three new Havana seed the rops in the market took the lead. Some

laimed the Housatonic Havana seed was the greatest favorite, while others contended the most prominent was Wisconsin er state. This much is certain-that the ighest prices was paid for the Housatonic 100 cases of which sold for 20 cents, to a western jobber. The prices for '83 Wis

be added seven votes in addition in New York and two in Connecticut, these in Virginia and four more in Peunsylvania. This shows a Democratic opposition of over fifty. It is now certain that Mr. Morrison will call it up all the same. The half of the Republican vote of the district, voto in detail was : For the Bill

A Word to Mayor Rosenmiller.

Mayor Rosenmiller, in his inaugural, says, speaking of the new Worthington pump : "Nor has any provision been made for its payment by any appropria tions out of the anticipated receipts of this year." This is partly true, but it does not fully state the case. In July the loss of his mother. last, Mr. Beard, (a Republican), of com mon council, by direction of the water committee, offered a resolution that the O'Hara, of Scranton has been appointed water committee be authorized to advertise for proposals for a 6,000,000 gallon pump, &c. Select council concurred. Later on, early in September, a special and who boasted that he had stolen and meeting of councils was called to con- been in eight different penitentiaries, died axe to hew out frozen earth for the sider the action of the water committee in Corry, this state, aged 75. He had lived allotted six feet of space. It "riled" in awarding the contract to H. R. Worthington for the erection of 6,000,000 gallon pump at the city water churc. works. The following resolution was the says, is partly due to the great amount of that he had no business to be cutting find then adopted: "Resolved, That the work that presses upon him. "There is so many a must in my life that the world can rarely be considered," Bismarch parties friendly to Watrous were called in, parties friendly to Watrous were called in, works. The following resolution was says, is partly due to the great amount of said H. R. Worthington for a 6,000,000 remarks that the day ought to be six or gallon pump." The resolution was seven hours longer for him. adopted and sent to select council, when it was amended, if our memory is cor rect, by Mr. Evans, by the words that "the first payment of \$12,000 shall be made within 30 days after completion to the satisfaction of councils." Mr. Evans would not trust the water committee, of which he was not one. At the October meeting of councils

Dr. Bolenius offered a resolution authorizing the mayor to "sell city bonds to the amount of \$14,000, the proceeds of which shall be devoted to the payment of the instalment on the cost of the pump." The resolution was adopted in select and common councils. Now, so zan.

FERSUNAL.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL has emirated. voice trouble from too much public speakng.

DR. R. J. LEVIS, of rhiladelphia, Las ust returned from a six weeks' rest in Florida.

Invino denies his matrimonial engage ment to Terry and Booth ditto to Miss Vernon.

ANDREW JACKSON was the first president to make the postmaster general a abinet officer.

NiLeson's sudden illness in New York last night caused a complete change in the musical programme.

EX MAYOR POWDERLY, of Soranton, will oing on. The funeral train had just left in a few days announce himself a candihe yard. The tussle began with slugging date from the Twelfth district for Congress.

ide hold, in which the old man churned the younger among the blackberry briars REPRECENTATIVES THOMPSON and Horr have twin brothers who are a constant and white birches, so that Allyn's friends, source of uncessiness to the doorkeapers of some twenty, who were interested special the House. ors, had to pull Watrous off and drive

LORD LORNE is going to make an at-tempt to introduce the whitefish of the im out of the yard. Then Allyn covered up the coffin with the frozen clods of earth that Watrous had thrown out three days Canadian lakes into several rivers and before. lochs in the west of Scotland. From what can be gathered of this

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White, Whiting-Total, 12.

A ORAVEYARD FIGHT.

ground on the Wallace Jones lot.

THE FRANCHISE BILL.

QUEEN VICTOBIA has developed quite a strange affair it appears that the dying request of Deacon Lebbus Wheeler, our passion for letter writing. One of her epistolary achievements takes the form of i the good old pillars of the Methodist condolence with the Khedive of Egypt on hurch there, was that young Allyn, in whom he took great interest, should per REV. D. I. McDERMOTT, formerly of this torm the rites of interment for him when

city, and at present pastor of the Catholic church of West Chester, states that Bishop recognized village grave digger for years, and, in fact, prides himselt upon it, and successor to Bishop Wood. tells how many people he has assisted in SHEP. TINKER, who knew the works of

Shakspeare, Milton and Byron by heart, an honest life since 1862.

BISMARCK does not believe in "resting Sunday," and he is rarely seen at hunc. "bis, Dr. Busch, his biographer, is a Congregationalist. Watrous told Allyn that he had no business to be cutting him

she Gave Away Her Property.

nonce, Allyn was content to bide his time, He waited until Friday, when the funeral Charles D. Barret, of Hinsdale, Mass. cortege had deposited the corpse of his old was arral, ned in the district court at Pitts. friend in the ground, and then, with his helpers, fell upon old Watrous, who was field, on the charge of manslaughter, in having caused the death of Mrs. Matilda alone, and about to begin to fill up the Barrett, an inmate of his house, by neglect grave. Watrous was cleared out, and Allyn and cruelty. It appears thas the woman, covered up the coffin. As a result of the who was an invalid, gave Barrett her the village is split up into factions uphold property, in consideration of which he ing the rival sextons. promised to provide for her during her life. It is charged that "fifty assaults were committed upon her between December 4th last and January 9th, the date Gladstone Gains an Important Victory. of her death ;" that he "exposed her to inclement weather, denied her sufficient

Gladstone secured one of the completest nourishment, and wilfully falled to give

A Boy's Narrow Escape From a Burning Apartment House.

The soven story apartment house known as the St. George, 223 and 225 East Stren Η. teenth street, New York, caught fire about noon Monday, and in less than a quarter of an hour the upper stories were a mass of flames. There were fourteen familica in the house, all of whom made their escape, though in some instances with great dif Nece, Pierce, S. W. Peel, Pryror, Pasey, fleuity. Among them were those of Mr. W. J. Simonton, son of the late manager Rankin, Reagan, Reese, Riggs, Roberson, I. H. R. digers, W. F. Rodgers, Scales. of the associated press; Mrs. Dubeis, daughter of Mr. Erastus Brooks, and Mrs. Pauline L. Bargess, 85 years of age. The wife of ex Governor Hoffman was just morton, H. J. Turner, Oscar Turner, Vance, Ward, Richard Warner, Welborn entering the building to visit her daughte when the conflagration broke 0.11 Williams, Willis, E. B. Winner, Wolford, She saw her family safely guided out and went with them to a neighbor shouse Wood, Woodward, Yaple, Young-Total,

Louis Castern, the elevator boy, had a narrow escape. His retreat being cut off. Republicans-G. E. Adams, R T. Davis, D. B. Henderson, James Long, Lyman, Nelson, Rockwell, Strait, Struble, Wilt, and driven into a room facing on the street, he shut the door against the fire, and springing to the window he dashed it

out and crept upon the sill, calling frantically to those below for help. The street kival Sextons Have a Tussle Over Who should Fill Up a Grave was filled with wildly excited crowd. who were helping fainting women and

half suffocated men and children to places A fight came off in Hebron, Conn., on Friday, between young George Allyn, a of safety in neighboring houses. At rising Methodist, and Wm. Watrous, the the sight of the boy on the window of safety in neighboring houses. At a hundred feet above the sidewalk, a wild veteran grave digger, in the old burying shout of warning was raised : " Back, The trouble was over who should dig and fill a back ! Don't jump !" The firemen were grave and collect the money for it. The coming, and foremost the life saving corps corpse was in the hole while the fight was with their yet untried ladders. They were already hooking them to the sills in the second story from the street below blows and wound up with a fair and square and swinging themselves into peril ous positions on the wall. The boy waved his hands from above, urging haste. His voice was drowned in the roar of flames above and the anxion volces below. Now the fire burst through the windows on either side, and the shat tered glass ratiled upon the sidewalk. The threatened lad hugged the wall close, and seemed measuring the height of the

jump. At last the firemen reached him and rescued him. Cheers want up from the sea of upturned faces below. Not Every Day Occurrences

Matilda Paulitsch, for having her foo crushed between a station and a train of the New York Central ratiroad, has recobe died. Now, Watrous has been the vered \$13,191 damages.

Mr. James Campion, an old resident of Modroe county, N. Y., is the subject of a most curious physiological phenomenon. putting under the ground, and when His hair and beard, which have always Allyn went into the Jones lot the day been so black as to give him the sobriquet the deacon died, and, throwing off his coat, proceeded with an old of "Black Jim," suddenly began to turn gray, and in less than one week became as white as the driven snow. Mr. Campion is about 43 years old, was in perfect health Watrous, and he at once went over to the at the time, and can assign no reason for cemetery, taking Mr. Jones, the owner of the strange occurrence. the property, along as a backer. Mr. Jones

W. G. George, the famous amateur antagonist of L. E. Meyers, at the annual meeting of the London Athletic club, on its ground at Lillie Bridge, covered the ten miles in the astonishing time of 51 minutes 20 seconds, eclipsing all the and Allyn was pitched over the fence and records, even that of the famous Deerfoot Watrous completed the work that had -51 minutes 26 seconds-which has long been begun, but, though defeated for the been the boast of athletes the world over.

> The Education Bill Passes the Sepata. The Senate adjourned just before midlight, Monday, having had the education bill under discussion throughout the session. Mr. Hoar's amendment was adopted and other amendments were made during the day. The bill was finally passed by a vote of 33 to 11. It appropriates \$77,000, 000, to be distributed among the states in proportion to their illiteracy on the basis of the census of 1880, the payments of the

money to extend over a series years. The amount to be d arliamentary victories of his life in the first year is \$7,000,000 ; th defeat of the opposition attack on the bill 000,000 the third \$15,000, to enlarge the franchise Monday night, then diminishing at the rate opposition amendment had to be disposed appropriations shall cense.

is now being sold leave some margin in the sellers. If the duty on Sumstra is not lowered, we predict much higher figures for these goods later on in the season. There are about 500 cases of new Pennsylvania Havana seed in the market: It is claimed that these goods his care, during his twenty years connec are not on sale just now, holders expect to tion with the seminary and college. He realize-well, heaven only knows how was completely surprised, out his remarks much. The fact is, nothing handsomer showed that he fall that it was a free will has ever been placed in the seed leaf market, and if Pennsylvania this year somes up to her promise to grow nothing but Havana seed, the rush of buyers for it will be, us a bright light in the trade says,

appalling. The sales of old tobaccos were moderate, susisting in the main of about 400 cases if '82 Pennsylvania, at from 17 to 22 cents, nd about 500 cases of New York state Havana seed, some of the latter being return shipments from Europe. The quotations for these goods were from 22 to 25 cents, running as high as 55 cents for selected wrappers. Some few transaction in '80 and '81 Pennsylvania took place also, but the prices obtained were not reported It is quite difficult now to get "bargains" '80 and '81 Pennsylvania, holders having ecome somewhat more courageous in heir demands since the manufacturers evinced some desire to invest in those growths.

Sumatra-Sold lively, about 300 bales at from \$1 15 to \$1 85. The first sale of new Sumatra took place at Amsterdam on Wednesday last. Telegrams received speak of the realization of stiff prices for oor stuff. As there is a slight possibility that the telegrams received had been under the care of doctors, it is safe for the trade to wait for explanatory reports by mail, which will arrive next week.

Havana-Proved quite active, sales eaching about 700 bales, at 80 cents to \$1.30. GADe' Report Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co.,

tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, a political dodge hatched in Lancaster. New York, for the week ending April 7, 1884:

300 cases 1882 Wisconsin Havana seed. 25(@50; 200 cases 1882 Pennsylvania, 5@

20c ; 200 cases '81 Pennsylvania, 5@10jc ; 100 cases 1882 New England, 12@25c.; Total, 800 cases.

Philadolphia Market.

night : Seed Leaf-Inquiry among the cigar leaf dealers soon established the fact that fine wrappers are no more. In fact, the difficulty now is to obtain the kind of stock needed, and its want is now only supplied by the first class cases of '82 Pennsylvania that can now and then be picked up, while '81 Pennsylvania is weekly taken off the market for immediate use. A ready sale is found for all low grades if it will only burn white.

Sumatra is sold readily if quality is right and figures not too high. Hawana, as usual, finds an acceptable market if tobacco fills the bill.

Baltimore Marget.

Receipts of Maryland tobacco continue to increase as the spring weather ap proaches, and the market, under the better assortment, is beginning to show more life. The better grades are mostly in de-

mand, and for these holders are very firm. In Ohio descriptions we have only to note a few hogsheads sold. Receipts continue small, and stock constantly being reduced.

Aualysis of Tobacco Stems.

163. Connecticut Valley tobacco stems, ent on by E. S. Werner, Hartfield, Mass. 164. Havana tobacco stems, sent on by S. G. Hubbard, Hartfield, Mass.

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that our prayers our best wishes. ascend for your safe return to our midst. The Dr. made a beautiful and touching reply in which he dwelt on the tender elations which had sprung up between himself and those who had came under

offering of grateful pupils. Dr. Apple enjoys the highest esteem of all the students, by his kind and sympathetic nature and his sterling worth, he impresses favorably all who come in con

tact with him. All join in wishing him a safe and pleasant trip.

Delegs in Drumore,

Wheat is beautiful with promise. Work will be recommenced at Zion burch, Fairfield, this week.

Our universal voice is against the rough weather. Farmers are working away, shivering and catching cold and getting little done.

Says one of our prominent rural politicians, "Smith is not the man wanted ; but he can go, he can be the man, if he will spend \$10,000." And they say Smith is spending it. The devil take the hind-

Never since the bare footed days when we were boys have we had so much water in the ground as we have now. Beds of branches that lost their voices long ago are pulpit and came to the presbytery, being now singing the good old tunes. Springs in full accord with it, both as to doctrine are rising everywhere, in the fields, lanes and policy.) and roads as if Pegasus had visited us and

left his foot prints all around us. We have a temperance movement here

in Drumore that does not seem to move with very much spirit. Two calls have been made for a convention at Chestnut Level with small success. The alleged intention is to endorse Judge Livingston's fron elad liquor oath and pray him to enforce to a strict degree existing liquor laws. Underneath all may be found at last

THE STREET LAMPS.

The Old Story of mad Illumination. The police reported the following lamps

as not burning or burning poorly last East King and Shippen, North Queen and Orange, Lime and Church, Wood ward and Strawberry, Green and Christian

DRUMORE.

Green and Duke, Low and Rockland, Locust and Freiberg, Locust and John, Low and Freiberg, Ann at Childrens' Home, Ann and Rockland, Muliberry and Lemon, Mullberry and James, Prince and Frederick, out all night ; East King and Lime, East King and Dake, Christian near East King, West King and Centre Square, German and South Queen, Chestnut and Franklin, Chestnut and

Shippen, High and Filbert alley, Love Laue and Millersville, North Queen and Lemon, North Queen and Walnut, poor all night ; Chesnut and Pine out after 3 o'clock ; Frederick and Lime out from 10

'clock ; Walnut and Shippen out from 10 o'clock ; James and Dake, out from 1:15. Total 32.

The gasoline lamps at the corner of Rockland and Vine, and North and Lime, were also reported as not burning.

Bale of a Church.

At a congregational meeting on Monday

evening March 31, held in the lecture room of Salem church corner West Orange street and Concord alley the vestry was instruct ed by a una nimous vote, to rell the church

property in order to meet the claims against the corporation. The sale has been effected, the United Brethren in Christ being the purchasers. They will, at once, make such repairs and additions as will put the building into good and safe condition 88,95 13 30 2.91 L05 191 169

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the care of presbytery. Rev. A. T. Fox presented his credentials from the Church of God, and asked to be

received into this presbytery. Presbytery proceeded to the examina-tion of Mr. Fox on experimental religion, theology, church government and sacra ments, and his reasons for desiring to come into the Presbyterian church. The examinations were fully sustained and Mr. Fox's name was placed upon the

(Mr. Fox was formerly pastor of the Church of God, in Mt. Joy, but feeling that his views were not in harmony with that church, honorably retired from that

The following members of presbytery appeared and were enrolled : Ministers-M. Davenport, S. A. Martin, C. H. Asay. Elders-John Trosh, of Lancaster; Jas. H. McConkey, of Wrightsville; Jos. Clark, of Mt. Nebo; Nathaniel Slay-Startit of S. P. Sterrett, of maker, of Leacock ; Marietta ; Dr. J. W. Kerr, of York ; Wm.

S. Kennedy, of Bollvue. Messrs. Julius A. Horold and Roderick P. Cobb, of Princeton theological semi nary, appeared for licensure to the gospel ministry. Their written parts of trial, Latin, exegesis, oritical exercise and popular lecture, were referred to Messrs. Crawford and Browns for examination. Their oral examination was made the first order of the day for Wednesday morn-

ing. Presbytery proceeded to the nomination and election of commissioners to the general assembly, which resulted as fol 0 88 :

Ministers-W. C. Cairnes and Jos. D. mith, principals ; G. S. Bell and R. L. lark, alternates.

Elders-James S. Patterson and James H. McConkey, principals; J. M. Brown and Wm. G. Tindal, alternates.

Mr. J. A. Muir was dismissed as a licentiate to the presbytery of Lackawanna.

Statistical reports from the churches were read and handed to the clerk. The last half hour of the session was

spent in devotional exercises, after which a recoss was taken until 2 p. m.

Mayor Rosepmiller's First Court.

Mayor Rosenmiller held his first police court this morning. It was graced by four courtiers-John Powers, a Massachusetts yaukce, Frederick Herdman, a New Jersey Spaniard, Thos. Garvin, an Emerald Islander, and the irrepressible Mary Wise of Switzerland. The mayor gently waived them away, told them to seek their native heath, or he would commit them to the tender mercies of Burkholder and Bruno. They departed.

Sals of Mules,

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers sold at

public sale, yesterday at Daniel Logan's

sale and exchange stables, Lancaster city,

for Howard Bailey, 20 head of Kentuckey

mules, at an average price of \$315,60 per pair ; one horse sold for \$305.