

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1884.

A Sensible Man.

Mr. Eaton made an eloquent and effective speech to the House and country yesterday, upon the question of the tariff and the course of the Democratic majority in urging its present revision and by the latterly methods proposed by the ways and means committee.

Mr. Eaton had strong opinion upon these matters and expressed them clearly and forcibly. He is of the opinion that the Democratic majority have erred in pressing the consideration of this question at the opening of a political campaign and when it knows that nothing can be done owing to the opposition of the Republican Senate.

Mr. Eaton has the belief that the tariff should not be a political issue, or at least that the proper time to formulate it is when political feeling runs lowest.

In this his good sense is conspicuous. We do not think that the tariff should now be an issue in politics; because it is not a question upon which the right lies either with the free trader or the protectionist.

Whatever may be the original merit of a free trade or protective policy, it is clear that the policy of protection, which has so long prevailed in this country, cannot be swept hastily aside.

It is equally clear to us that the interests of the country are taking it towards a free trade policy, and that its tariff should follow along in the direction in which the country's interest are taking it.

Our legislators need to note the material condition of the country and imports according to the changing demand. To do this they need to bring to the contemplation unprejudiced and non-partisan minds.

Those men are right now who are neither free traders nor protectionists. Mr. Eaton says he is denounced at home, where the protection feeling is strong, as a free trader; and by his Democratic colleagues in Congress, who are mainly free traders, as a protectionist.

Nothing could more clearly demonstrate the soundness of his position. In all his long public career he has been notable for the independence and the soundness of his judgment.

In the electoral commission he stood alone and right. It is the crowning glory of his legislative life. It was but the other day that he voted against increasing the duty on wool, in perfect consistency with his present position in favor of reformation of the tariff that leads to lower duties in preparation for the cycle of free trade with the world which our growing industries will shortly demand for their expansion.

Mr. Eaton denounces the Morrison method of tariff reformation in burning words. He has no patience with a Democratic proposition of reform which can suggest nothing better than the slashing off of a slice from the tariff.

The tailor who would set to work to alter a garment that was too big by cutting off a horizontal slice at the tail or neck, would be no more than a bungler; but this is Mr. Morrison's style of dealing with the present tariff.

Mr. Eaton says he will have none of it. He has spoken as judiciously as boldly, in thus proclaiming the Democratic revolt from the silly policy that the majority of our representatives in Congress favor.

In the national convention there will be a different feeling. Conventions give the only true expression of the policy of a party. Every section of the country is represented there, as well the states and districts, in which the party has the majority, as those in which it is a minority, and therefore is debared from representation in Congress.

Mr. Morrison and other Democratic congressmen, who represent districts steadily Democratic, are not well fitted to make a policy for the party in the country, which needs to be sound to win and make the party successful in administration.

It results in giving a brashness of thought and action to our representatives which is not wholesome. We sorely need such sensible, sturdy and firm leadership as men of Mr. Eaton's stamp only can give us; men who are wise, honest and earnest, with no bias in their bonnets or axes to grind. Mr. Morrison in this Congress has been a great disappointment to the party.

his attention were directed to it, ascertain why the law is not carried out.

KELOGG WAS ACQUITTED ON ALTOGETHER TECHNICAL GROUNDS.

It seems that the drafts and postal orders which he received as a corrupt consideration were given April 18, 1870, payable four months from that date; the passing of them by Price and their acceptance for what they were worth by Kellogg completed the bribery. The indictment, in order to bring the offense within the three years' limit imposed by the statute of limitations, laid it off on April 18, 1880. The proof was that the bribery took place in April, 1870, and the court held that this brought it within the operation of the statute and gave Kellogg his acquittal.

Mr. Reynolds expressed the government's disappointment at this conclusion of the case; and Mr. Kellogg will proudly march into the Republican national convention at the head of the Louisiana delegation. It remains to be seen for whom he will vote. After this disclosure other things may be planned.

THE PRESS and other Blaine organs make much ado of the fact that the Republican states are for Blaine. But the Republican states will be for any nominee. They alone can elect nobody. It is the doubtful states of New York, Indiana and Connecticut that must be carried; and in these Mr. Blaine is not the choice of his party. He will not get their delegates at Chicago; he would have even less chance of receiving their votes in the electoral college.

It appears to the Harrisburg Patriot that wherever the Harrisburg base ball club goes it is compelled to play the umpire. The club had better stay at home.

EVERY BISHOP is humorous. One who was in ill health was told by his physician that if he did not get to New he must very soon go to heaven, and dimly replied, "if that is the case I will go to New."

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AMERICAN METHODISM.

THE CONFERENCE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Proceedings of the First Year's Session—John Wesley's Faith—Interesting Statistics Given—Bishop Matthews, Simpson, pale and feeble, appeared upon the platform of Association hall, Philadelphia, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and called to order the great law making body of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States.

The general conference, Bishop Simpson's presence was unexpected. He came from a sick bed, and remained but a few moments after the religious services were completed.

When the business of the day began Bishop Simpson quietly retired and Bishop Bowman took the chair. Three hundred and sixty nine delegates responded to their names among them Rev. R. W. Chanfrau, from the far west, who was an object of unusual interest, appearing in a long white robe of such silk, contrasting queerly to Western eyes, with the delicate's swarthy skin and silver hair.

Dr. D. S. Munroe, of Pennsylvania, occupied the first hour of the morning in the conference, the rules of the last general conference were adopted for the time and the address of welcome on behalf of Philadelphia Methodists was made by Rev. Dr. A. Langens, who spoke fervently. His address had introduced Rev. Dr. Langens, who supplemented Dr. Langens' address with some brief remarks of his own.

Bishop Bowman responded on behalf of the conference, and then Bishop Fisk opened a tirade of such a witty and pointed nature, that the delegates, who were wholly unaccustomed to the humorist, were much amused.

The remainder of the morning session was occupied in the drawing by lot of seats for the delegates. This was accomplished with complete success, and when all had taken their seats, the roll was called. It was found that the Wilmington and Minnesota conferences had been forgotten. This error was in process of correction when the conference adjourned.

A special session was held in the afternoon for the purpose of arranging the committees, but no progress was made. A plan for the reorganization of the system of constituting the committees, submitted by Bishop Andrews, provoked a long and at times heated controversy. The plan provided for twelve committees, as follows: 1. Theology; 2. Discipline; 3. Education; 4. Foreign Missions; 5. Domestic Missions; 6. Church Extension; 7. Sunday Schools; 8. Tracts; 9. Freedmen's Aid; 10. Work in the South; 11. Work in the West; 12. Work in the North.

The practical effect of this was to greatly reduce the number of members of the several committees. The members of the several committees, and their respective chairs, were as follows: 1. Theology, Dr. D. S. Munroe; 2. Discipline, Dr. A. Langens; 3. Education, Dr. J. H. St. John; 4. Foreign Missions, Dr. J. H. St. John; 5. Domestic Missions, Dr. J. H. St. John; 6. Church Extension, Dr. J. H. St. John; 7. Sunday Schools, Dr. J. H. St. John; 8. Tracts, Dr. J. H. St. John; 9. Freedmen's Aid, Dr. J. H. St. John; 10. Work in the South, Dr. J. H. St. John; 11. Work in the West, Dr. J. H. St. John; 12. Work in the North, Dr. J. H. St. John.

It is interesting to note that the general committee, having charge of the publication of the constitution of the church, between the sessions of the general conference, will report at an early day. The report will show that the book concerns New York and Georgia conferences, and that the general conference, have sold \$1,500,000 worth of books and periodicals, as follows: In 1880, \$1,500,000; 1881, \$1,500,000; 1882, \$1,500,000; 1883, \$1,500,000—a gain of nearly half a million dollars over the previous year. The net capital of the two publications is \$1,500,000, and their clear profits last year were \$100,000. Out of this fund the bishops are partially supported and their traveling expenses paid. About 900,000 are also paid for the publication of books, and several other drafts are made upon it.

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ON COLLEGE HILL.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT.

The year of study in the Reformed theological seminary of this city came to an end and the institution was formally closed last evening, study to be resumed on the first Thursday of September. The formal exercises were held in St. Stephen's chapel, at Franklin and Marshall college. There was a very fair sized audience present, including a number of the clergy of the board of visitors. Rev. Dr. E. V. Graham, president of the seminary, presided. The exercises were presided over by Rev. Dr. E. V. Graham, president of the seminary, presided. The exercises were presided over by Rev. Dr. E. V. Graham, president of the seminary, presided.

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PAINFUL ANTICIPATIONS.

Painful Anticipations.

A painful accident was experienced in collecting and sound circles yesterday, by the telegraphic news received of the death of Mr. Thos. H. Nevin, youngest of the group of five and six Nevin brothers, who were the surviving four are Rev. J. W. Nevin; Prof. Wm. Nevin, L. D., of this city; Rev. Daniel Nevin and Robert P. Nevin, of Sewickley. Several weeks ago he became afflicted with kidney trouble, which terminated in blood poisoning and ultimately resulted in death. During the past few days he began to sink, when it became evident that his tenure of life would not extend beyond a few days. He died peacefully surrounded by his nearest relatives.

Mr. Nevin was born in Franklin county about 1815. He received his early education in the country schools. In 1841 he went to Pittsburgh and embarked in the mercantile business with his brother, Henry Nevin & Co., and was one of the leading white lead manufacturing establishments in the state. The manufacture of white lead was commenced in 1841. This branch of business was carried on until 1861, having started in 1841. He was a successful business man, and was a member of the Western theological seminary and never lost a dollar of all the funds, which he contributed to this cause. He was appointed an inspector of the Western penitentiary in 1861, and was a member of the board and two years later was elected president. He took an active interest in all his occupations, and especially in the management of the penitentiary. During his term of office he was on the board, in company with his colleagues, visited all the penitentiaries in the country. He was a member of the board of the First national bank of Allegheny since its organization, about twenty five years ago, and was a member of the board started in Western Pennsylvania under the national banking law. He was also a director in the Allegheny insurance company, of that city.

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THE WATER QUESTION.

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The water committee of the city council, which has been holding its sessions in the city hall, has just reported to the council. The report is as follows: The water supply of the city is inadequate for the present needs, and it is recommended that a new water supply be obtained from the mountains. The report is as follows: The water supply of the city is inadequate for the present needs, and it is recommended that a new water supply be obtained from the mountains.

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