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THE INTELLIGENCER,

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Never Mind the Dutch. The Dutch do not like the idea of this by as a customer for Sumatra tonbarge on our food products. The at to shut out an article that we do not need, while the Dutch need our grain. If they put a tax on it, their people will have to pay it, because they do not grow all the food products that they use, and it is to their interest to have free competition in the supply furnished them, so that we seem to have the Dutch on the hip on the tobacco question and to be free to exclude their stuff without enting off the market for our own. If an additional impost on foreign wrap-per tobacco will keep it out there does at seem to be much doubt that it should be imposed. There is no benefit to the country derived from sending out our money to Holland to pay for the crops of her colonies, unless we get a benefit from their crops that our own do not give us. This we clearly do not get. The use of Sumatra has sup-planted the use of Pennsylvania wrappers only because the cigarmakers find it to their interest to use it. They say it makes a better looking eigar or at least one which their customers fancy. It is inferior in flavor, in the judgment of most consumers, but the fashion has set in for the foreign thing, as fashions are wont to do in this country and it is the more miable. It is not open to question that every pound of the Sumatra tobacco wrapper that is sold is a pound taken off nand for the home product; and that it is therefore a direct injury to the home grower. It is a benefit to no one but the manufacturer; and to him chiefly because of an unreasonable preference of his customer for a smooth, shiny and bitter tasting wrapper rather than for a lustreless but better flavored

A Matter Not in the Issue.

live in shutting it out of the country.

ne. The taste for the Sumatra has

on so cultivated during its few years

of use that many people now have become used to its flavor, and say

bey like it; but it will be no

o a more patriotic sensibility; and the

mly question open on the matter of lay-ng a high tax upon foreign wrapper obacco is as to whether it will be effec-

ship to such tastes to cultivate them

Mr. William L. Scott, of Erie, seemconsiders himself to be in charge interests of ex-President Cleveland in Pennsylvania. We think that they might be in better hands. We do not see that either the party or any candidate for president can be benefitted by sjecting into the contest for the substratorial selection the question fr. Wallace, who is certainly one of the foremost Democrats in Pennsylvania and cherished by the party as one of its most efficient and ardent champions, has declared that he has no connection whatover with any presidential combination and that as a candidate for the Demole nomination for governor he sails ader his own flag and upon his own

That is certainly full enough and long distinguished enough to suffice to eliminate every other question, so far as he is concerned, save his fitness and strength as a candilate; and it is the fact that among the candidates named for the Democratic nination there is no one who is unfit and that the sole question for the party convention will be that of strength. into this question no consideration of the presidential selection should enter at this early period. We are yet two years of from the presidential nomina-There is no division in the party in Pennsylvania upon the question of allential candidate, and there is no on now that there will be any. The party, when the time comes, will be for the strongest case, cate, just as it is now

for the strongest candidate for governor.

Mr. Scott is well known not to like Mr. Wallace, and it is his privilege to oppose his nomination and favor that of his choice; but we do not conceive it to be his right to seek to prejudice Mr. Wallace by an intimation that he is hostile to Mr. Cleveland or by the sumption that the question now in Pennsylvania is as to anything else than the best gubernatorial timber.

A Preacher on Politics. Instead of preaching religion to his congregation a New York pastor of wide lety, the Rev. Heber Newton, is delivering essays every Sunday on the iblic affairs of the metropolis, which he finds in a very bad way. He criticises the management of the wharves and harbor, the neglect of the streets, the miserable street car system, the adal and delay in providing a water supply, the poor lighting, inadequate schools and miserable tenement houses of the metropolis. The great difficulty in the way of reform he finds to be the actounding apathy on the part of the citizens. "It is easier," he says, "for rich and influential citizens to pay their taxes, attend to their own business and let these things go on, than it is to engage in the turmoil of a conflict neces-

It is easier for a preacher to draw crowd by the discussion of public affairs than by confining his eloquence to serus. No doubt the clergy grow very weary of this apparent narrowing of the field wherein they may give play to their loquacity, but in theory at least it is broad enough to exhaust the corgies of the greatest intellect, and Sees the grandest triumphs to every sudable ambition.

Dr. Newton's last Sunday oration de-livered in Ali Souls' church, was fully reported in all the New York papers as ng political essay and so advertised im finely, but he said not a word about us matters, and might be asked to steet whether better work by the clergy ould not make better men more plenty mure to city and nation more honand respectable management of pub-

ible, and most of it could be as well applied to other cities, but the time and place called for other work from a minister. The sonsational character and catching titles of the sermons delivered by many preachers nowadays indicate that their great ambition is to secure hearers, no matter what they talk about, and if many go as far as the Rev. Newton, church services may degenerate into political meetings. He is the man who in a recent life of Muhlenberg so ignorantly criticised the Lancaster of colonial times and showed a reckless disregard for facts in treating of our county as it is to-day. It can not be expected that one so careless of facts should have lofty ideas of the duties of his calling, but there is something grotesque in the efforts of such a man to start municipal reform while illustrating in person ecclesiastical fallings.

On Wednesday North Carolina will cele-brate the one hundred and fifteenth auniversary of the declaration of indeemplyersary of the declaration of inde-pendence of the county of Mecklenburg.
When the historian Bancroft was serving as envoy to Eugland, in 1847, he found in the British archives the much disputed Mecklenburg declaration of independence.
The discovery of this document with the letters of the colonial governors of Georgia and Carolina transmitting it to London fix and Carolina transmitting it to London fix beyond a doubt the fact that in May, of 1775, that county was declared free and independent by a body of leading citizens who solemnly pledged to maintain inde-pendence with their lives, their fortunes and most sacred honor. The phrase with which this declaration ends is closely similar to the concluding sentence of the great declaration of independence, but Jefferson denied having used it and it is probable that words so well expressing public sentiment may at that time have been in general use. Everyone was talk-ing about declaring the colonies free and independent and the gentlemen of the day were wont to talk of pledging life, fortune and sacred honor. It is a pity that in our day so little is heard of the last named. Although less stately and lacking the weight of the colonial Congress this Mecklenburg leciaration, which we give below, breather a gallant spirit, and the value of the words is strong when it is remembered that each of the thirty-one signers knew that if the rebellion failed the document would be his death warrant:

death warrant:

Resolved, First, that whosoever directly or indirectly abetted or in any way, form or manner countenanced unchartered and dangerous invasion of our rights, as claimed by Great Britain, is an enemy to this country, to America and to the inherent and inalienable rights of man.

Second Resolved, that we citizens of

ent and inalienable rights of man.

Second. Resolved, that we, citizens of Mecklenburg county, do hereby dissolve the political bonds which have connected us to the mother country, and hereby absolve ourselves from all allegiance to the British crown, and adjure all political connection, contract or association with the nation which has wantonly trampled on our rights and liberties and inhumanly shed the innocent blood of patriots at Lexington.

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Third. Resolved, That we do hereby declare ourselves free and independent people, are, and of right ought to be a sovereign and self-governing association, under control of no power other than that of our God and the general government of Congress, to the maintenance of which independence we solemnly pledge to each other our mutual co-operation, our lives, our fortunes and our most sacred honor.

THE Preumstie Gun company propose to remove the turret of one of the old single turret monitors and fit it with an eightinch rified gun on a "disappearing car-riage" which will be raised and lowered by compressed air. This will not make monitor very formidable, but it will test the value of the notion of using disappearing carriages for heavy guns at sea.

J. B. HIPPLE, one of the founders of the Manheim Sun and for years on the effi-torial staff of the Examiner, is editor and proprietor of the Weekly Press published in Kansas City, Kansas. The Press is a good newspaper and Mr. Hipple's work is appreciated, for he has twice been com pelled to enlarge it within a twelve-month.

THE annual report of the state librarian is a bound volume of two hundred pages about half of which are occupied by a lis of the laws, journals and documents published by Pennsylvania since 1682, list of books acquired in 1889 and the report of the librarian fills the rest of the volume. The total number of books now in the state library is about seventy thousand and the next Legislature is to be asked for a new library building. Librarian Egle warmly protests against being compelled to pay for the library reports that are pub-lished by the state, and considering the undesirable character of most state publications this is certainly a remarkable state of things. Mr. Egle says that the literature of the future will be embraced in the newspapers of to-day and predicts the time will soon come when the publisher of every newspaper will print a full index of reference to leading articles in the files of his

"Boy in Blue" breaks out in song over the decided action of Mayor Clark in the monumental pole outrage. He and his fellow boys in blue will please note that the New Era finds that clear-headed and disinterested citizens believed that the authorities were unnecessarily hasty in their action, as the pole in no wise obstructed the highway. Obstruction of the highway is the only thing that troubles the soul of the New Era, and it may next suggest that the electric car wires be wound about the throat of the Goddess of Liberty on top of the soldiers' monument.

PERSONAL.

EX-SENATOR SAWYER, of Alabama, is employed as a second class clerk in the war department at Washington.

SENATOR BECK often quoted Burns and could, it is said, repeat Scott's "Lady of the Lake" off hand.

GEORGE BANCROFT, who was secretay of the navy under President Polk, is the oldest ex-cabinet officer, both in age and date of service, now living. ROBERT MANTELL, who is a Scotchman has taken out his first papers in the process of naturalization. This will better enable him to act as an American citizen.

MRS. J. W. STOFER, of the Mt. Joy Star, has been appointed delegate to the National Editorial convention, which meets in Boston on June 24, 25 and 26.

GEN. ALGER told a Seattle reporter the other day that the United States could raise an army of ten million men within sixty days—"quite sufficient to lick the world."

Ex-Gov. J. STERLING MORTON, of Ne-braska, father of the Arbor Day for eco-nomic tree-planting out that way, says that "more than 600,000,000 trees planted by human hands" are growing in that state. RICHARD VAUX escorted Charles Dickens through the Eastern penitentiary on the occasion of his visit to this country, and the novelist warmly praised the institution, although afterwards abusing it in "American Notes."

GEO. D. HERBERT, editor of the Philadelphia Herald, says: "The new proprietors intend to publish their paper in the interest of the Democratic party, and not for sny particular candidate." It was rumored that the Herald intended booming ex-Senator Wallace.

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