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#### An Important Decision.

A decision has just been rendered by Judge Allison, of Philadelphia, which is likely to revolutionize a system which has long been practiced at election times, frequently to the detriment and defeat dates. We allude to the custom of the payment of taxes of individual voters on the suppost n that such voters will support the party presenting him with a tax receipt. The case which called a tax receipt. The case which called for Judge Allison's ruling was that on which a voter named Durst prosecuted William H. Shrouds for illegally reject ing his vote at the last election, while acting as judge in the Eleventh division of the Iwelfth ward of Philadelphia. It appeared that Durst went early to the polls to vote and was challenged. He went home and returned with his na urali ation papers and tax receipt. He was ugain challenged on the ground that he had not paid for the tax receipt. The offic rs were in a quandary. The inspectors referred the matter to Shrouds, the judg . The latter called Durst inde and proceeded to swear him. Durst, • de and proceeded to swear him. Durst, ho ever, refused to take an affidavit tuat ue had paid a State or county tax within two years or had it authorized to be paid for him. He said that he had not personally paid or authorized the payment of the tax, but relied alto gether on the receipt. Shrouds refused to take the vote. Durst then obtained a paper from the Court advising the a paper from the case, as stated Election Board, upon the case, as stated to them, to accept Dusst's vote if he was "otherwise qualified." Shrouds, however, declined to receive the ballot.

however, declined to receive the ballot. Durst testified on Thursday that he believed that the tax receipt had been paid for by the Republican City Com-mittee, but he did not know so of his own knowledge, and had refused to take an aflidavit because of this uncer-taint. The testimony of both sides an The testimony of both sides as facts and circumstances was sub stantially the same.

Maxwell Stevenson, the counsel for Maxwell Stevenson, the counsel for the defense, took the ground that Durst, in failing to pay his poll-tax or in deputizing any one to do it, had not complied with the requirements of the new Constitution as to the qualification of voters, and that Shrouds was there ore justified in refusing to take the ballot

Judge Allison, in a long and compre-hensive charge on this point, said: "The new Constitution holds as one of the qualifications of a voter that he"-emphasizing the pronoun-"shall have paid a State or county tax within two years. The refusal of the prosecutor in this case to make oath that he had made such a payment, in connection with the admission that he had not made it and had no personal knowledge of its having been paid, justified the judge in rejecting the vote." The Judge called the attention of the jury to the phrase-ology of the Constitution; that proper ly interpreted, would require that the tax should be paid by the voter himself tax should be paid by the voter himself or by some person whom he had authorized to pay it for him. In the latter instance, he said, the principle would apply that what a man does by another he does by himself. "But this," he said, "by no means allows a stranger to intrude himself into the business of a voter, who alone can determine wheth. voter, who alone can determine whether he would pay tax as a qualification for voting or not. The custom has pre vailed in this city, and been extensively practiced, of obtaining names of voters from the assessment list and without the authority of the voter, and even without his knowledge. having taxes paid for him." This, the Judge thought, paid for him." Inis, the Judge thought, does not constitute a legal payment of tax, because it is not done by the voter directly or indirectly, and is an un authorized act of a stranger on whom the law confers no such right. If the defendant in the case before him, he said, had accepted the prosecutor's vote, he would have been more properly chargeable with violating the law than by the act for which he was indicted. The inverse day are dist of not

### Longfellow Dead.

SKETCH OF THE CAREER OF THE FAMOUS AMER-ICAN POET.

Bosron, March 24. — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the poet, died at 3.15 P. M. to-day, at his house in Combridge, sur-rounded by his family. He had been alling for some time past, but it was only yesterday that signs of immediate dis-solution manifested themselvs. Mr. Longfellow was horn at Poetland M. solution manifested themselvs. Mr. Longfellow was born at Portland, Me., February 27, 1807, and at the age of 14. when he entered Bowdoin College, had already given evidences of poetic taste and genius. After graduation he essayed the study of the law with his father, but his tastes soon led him to accept the tender of the Professorship of Modern Languages in his Alma Mater, and after four years of travel abroad—in Modern Languages in his Alma Mater, and after four years of travel abroad—in 1830—he entered upon the duties of the position, which he faithfully and satis-factorily filled until 1835, when he re-signed to accept a similar professorship at Harvard, and then again spent two vears in foreign travet. Removing to Cambridge, Mass., Professor Longfellow devoted himself for seventeen years to devoted himself for seventeen years to the Harvard professorship, which he re-

signed in 1854. Mr. Longiellow's first volume of poems was published in 1833, and thencefor word his work improved and his name pread until his poems have been trans lated into almost every spoken long uage, and his name to day is a familiar one throughout the civilized world.

Mr. Longfellow paid a third visit to Europe in 1868 69, on which occasion he received the degree of D. C. L. from the University of Oxford. He had already received the degree of LL. D. from Harvard in 1859, and that of D. C. L. from Cambridge, England, in 1868. In 1873 the Academy of Russia, an institu-tion founded by the Empress Catherine II in 1773, and in every respect a coun-terpart of the Academy Francaise, ex-cept that highly distinguished foreign writers can be elected honorary members, conferred that distinction on Mr. Longfellow, and also on the late Wil liam Cullen Bryant. This distinction have secured to the poet, in case he had ever visited Russia, the honors due to a nobleman of the first rank. In 1874 he received a large complimentary vote for the Lord Rectorship of the University of Edinburg, and in 1875 he received from the Emperor of Germany the Order of Civil Merit. In 1877 he was elected an honorary member of the

Spanish Academy, The poet married Mary S. Potter when he was but 24 years of age, but his wife lived only four years. Eight years later he married Frances Elizabeth Ap-pleton, who died in 1861 under very tragic circumstances, her death being the result of serious burns. Longfellow's surviving family consists of two sons

and three daughters. The Christianity of Longfellow was as simple as that of the New Testament, and as catholic, his creed, his worship and his life were love.

## Ex-Senator Wallace.

HE IS INTERVIEWED ON THE POLITICAL UATION AND THE PROSPECTS OF THE DE-MOCRACY.

The traveling correspondent of the lphia Press, interviewed ex Sen-Wallace on a railroad train the ator other day and succeeded in discovering that Mr. Wallace has no favorite for the ubernatorial nomination. The corres-ordent also learned from the existenator that the democratic party is held to-gether and sustained by its devotion to principles while the republican party is kept from falling to pleces by the stick-ing plaster of the spoils. By further vigorous pumping the enterprising cor-respondent got from his victim an opin-ion that "the democrats will nominate be next supremor". The interview he next governor." The interview is fixed by the following compliment to Wallace which is worthy of note as coming from a prominent republican source: "Mr. Wallace has rarely been in Washington since he left the senate. How strangely different from the course most men who have lived in the glare official life at the national capital. It a melancholy fact that men, who have seen in congress and gone out, like sight flies hover about the old time ight, dash into its flame for a moment noily to be turned away to come again. Rid of the cares of public life they can-not rid themselves of the desire to pose statuesquely before the phulic eye. How often have I seen bright men reach the level of the lobby from the height of a seat in congress. They must be in Washington, and they take what offers. How often may they be seen trading on The standing they gained as congress-men and the privileges they have as ex-members, plying their vocation of cor-rupt manipulation as -shamelessly as courtesans practice their arts under the glare of gas. Only the strong men-resist. Only the rich and brave return to their homes content to enjoy their fortunes in the respected dignity of private life, or labor like other men to gain an honest hving. Wallsce left the senate with great influence in the councils of his party, but he has content-ed himself industriously practicing his profession and accumulating wealth in gained he standing they profession and accumulating wealth in the coal fields of the Clearfield region."

## The Falling Rivers.

ENCOURAGING NEWS FROM EVERY OUARTER AN ESTIMATE OF THE OVERFLOW

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 24. Encouraging news from every quarter Encouraging news from every quarter regarding the falling rivers continues to be received. Large portions of tillable land in the Yazoo, Tallahatchie and in the Deer Creek country are reported clear of water, with a rapid fall in these streams, also above here on the Missis-sippi river. Dry land is appearing in several places on the Mississippi side, and planters in that quarter are feeling encouraged accordingly. At Delta, La, the river has fallen two inches in the nast twenty four hours, with a gradual the river has failed two inches in the past twenty four hours, with a gradual decline above that point as far up as Henderson. It is believed that plant' ing operations will be in progress on Deer creek in about ten days and on the Sac Bener in chert traces. the Sunflower in about twenty. Steam boats still continue to bring large lots of cattle, people and plunder from the flooded districts to this point.

New ORLEANS, March 24.—A Delphi (La.) special says the Black and Tensas rivers and Bayou Macon are rising rapidly and fears were entertained that would be drowned. The loss of stock is now estimated at \$30,000 and the loss now estimated at \$30,000 and the loss in fences will amount to \$100,000. Fif-ty-eight thousand people live along these streams and cultivate one hun-dred thousand acres of land. The over-flow in Concordia parish extends from the Black to the Mississippi river, a dis-tense of thists from miles in Tonese tance of thirty-five miles; in Tensas parish, from Tensas river to the Mis-sissippi river, a distance of thirty miles; in Franklin parish, from Tensas west to Ouachita river, a distance of ten miles; Madison parish, from Bayou Macon to the Mississipi river, a distance of thirty-five miles; East Carroll, from Bayou Macon to the Mississippi river, 10 miles; in the upper portion of Franklin par-ish, west of the hills of the Tensas, which skirt Bayou Macon, the flood extends to Ouichita river, a distance of 15 miles. The Tensas river since Saturday en 5 feet and is still rising at the rate of 11 inches in 24 hours. Along the Tensas and Bayou Macon the water is 3 feet higher than in 1874, and the unprecedented flow is accounted for by treaks in the levees at Milliken's bend and Goodrich's landing. The ra-tions which have been sent up in this section are sufficient to supply the wants of destitute menule for some time, up, of destitute people for some time, un-less the flood becomes still more disastrous. The people are all in good health and say if the water subsides by the middle of May they will make a full crop.

#### Attorney General Brewster makes some Truthful Remarks.

WASHINGTON, March 23. - Attorney General Brewster has written to Dallas Sanders, assistant district attorney gen-eral, who is now at Charleston, S. C., enclosing a copy of the proceedings, testimony and argument in the con-tested election case of Smalls and Taliman in the House, calling his and Judge Melton's attention to it, and di recting a thorough investigation and the prosecution of the most important persons "concerned in these attempts to defeat honest elections by fraudu lent or forcible means. The proseculent or forcible means. The prosecu-tion of a few insignificant and obscure persons, he says, he "will not consider as being those that justice requires to has being turbed that pursued." Contin-uing, he says, "You are a Democrat, and I very properly sympathize with your party, and I talk to you with a little more vigor because you are a Democrat, and also because we enjoy used close personal and finadly relasuch close personal and friendly rela-tions. I wish to express my Republi-can convictions upon the subject, but irrespective of my Republican convic-tions I intend more emphatically to in-dicate how important all of this is to both sides, that there should be fair play-fair play all around. There is no just judgment of popular will in any election that is controllad or biased by force or fraud, and I do insist that both Democrats and Republicans should have their faces set as flint against any abuses against the free and fair use of the ballot box." Mr. Sanders in reply says the cases selected for trial are, except in one or two counties, the man-agers of elections and the board of county canvassers.

## The Useless Republican House.

Washington Dispatch to the Boston Post.

STATE NEWS.

Hollidaysburg wants a new school Burglars are at work around Lewis-

town Bradford is already forming a base ball club.

Wayne county is accredited with sev enty six lakes. The wife of Congressman Beltzhoover.

of Pa., is reported critically ill. Efforts are being made to organize a treet railway company in Johnstown. Twelve thousand heads of cabbage old yearly in the Philadelphia

market. Joseph Blackburn was killed on the Cambria Iron's Company Railroad, at Johnstown, Thursday.

Rev. Dr. Spalding, of St. John's P. E. hurch, York, has accepted a call to

Grace church, Jersey City. The Franklin County Fair Grounds, divided into 93 lots, were sold at Cham bersburg, Thursday, for \$14,736.

Mrs. Mary Bradley, a resident of Der ry township, Westmoreland county, is one hundred and one years of age.

A five year old child of Thomas Col unmore, last week while playing near the stove, was burned to death. Scarlet fever is raging to such an extent in Montgomery county that in con-sequence a number of schools have been closed.

The organization of the new fire department of Lancaster has been nearly completed, and it will go into operation Thursday.

The body of an unknown man was recently found in the Schuylkill river. The body had been in the water two or three weeks.

Recently a Chinese laundryman in Brad ord attempted to commit suicide because a colored girl did not requite his affection.

The advisability and advantage of a ity charter for Easton and surround ngs are being considered by the people of that town

The Harrisburg Copper Mining and melting Company has struck a rich ein of copper ore near Waynesboro, Franklin county.

Rev. John Foster Halsey, D. D., pas' or emeritus of the First Presbyterian church of Norristown, nearly 82 years of age, died on Friday.

John T. Esminger, a furniture dealer of Harrisburg, fell through an elevator on Thursday a distance of fifty feet, and received fatal injuries.

The body of Mrs. Abraham Good, ho died in Churchtown, Lancaster ounty, recently, was borne to the grave by lady pall-bearers. H. B. Hillman one of the pioneer oal operators and an ex member of the registrature died, in Wilkesbarre, on

saturday, aged seventy two years. A vein of iron ore estimated to be thirty feet in thickness has been discovered on the farm of Henry F. Dietz, in Spring Garden township, York county. A child of Samuel King, living in Licking Creek township, Fulton county, died a few days since from the effects of being poisoned with impure vaccine virus.

Hou. Eckley B. Coxe has stated to a porter of the Pottsville Miner's Journa that he will under no circumstances ac-cept the Democratic nomination for iovernor.

Miss Baker, aged nineteen years, of Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland county, last week was seized with a fit, and falling into a puddle of water was strangled to death.

John Lewis, a prominent politician of Scranton, was instantly killed on Sun-day evening last while firing off a blast in the Hampton mines. His head was blown off and his body frightfully mangled.

The experiments made at the Valley Forge Paim Fulp Works on the manu-tacture of paper from the paim pulp having proven a success the mill will be enlarged at once, and extra machinery will be added.

Lizzie Steigerwalt, a young lady of Lancaster, was fatally burned on Friday night. She was about retiring when her clothing took fire from a candle and she received fatal injuries before the flames could be extinguished.

At a meeting of citizens held in the Academy of Music, Reading, on Satur-day night a resolution was adopted re-The majority of the house is so weak day night a resolution was adopted to be the solution of the house is a pre-class fraction of the house is daily becoming more sergeant Mason at once. Mayor Lowe Fair prices only will be charged. Give

The Sunbury Gazette says there are several instances of a disease among people in that city which so nearly re sembles what is known as pink-eye among horses that it is called by that name.

At about 4 o'clock on Saturday morn-ing Charles G. Wells, of the Dudley Ob-servatory, at Albany, N. Y., discovered a bright comet in Hercules, right ascen-sion seventeen hours fify-two minutes, north dedimning this seventeen the seventeeen the seventeen the sevente sion seventeen hours fify-two minutes, north declination thirty two degrees thirty minutes. The comet has a tail about five minutes in length, and a nucleus of about the eighth magnitude. The three masted schooner Isle of June arrived at New York from Nassau, with a cargo of logwood. The entire frame of the vessel is made of mahogny. while the gangways, the skyleights and the finishing of the cabins are of the same wood. The Isle of June is one of same wood. The Isle of June is one of the same substantial vessels in the world. Her length is 101 feet, with 27 feet beam, and she draws 121 feet of water. The vessel is owned in New York, Nassau and Camden, N. J. A farmer in the Neustead neighbor hood, near Hopkinsville, Ky., left some gambreled swine hanging on a pole out

of doors. During the night a colored man stole a shoat and walked off with the pork on his shoulders. In attempt ing to pitch the animal over a fence half mile away, the gambrel-stick caugh the thief's neck and the force of the fal was so great that the neck was broken On the following day a person riding by saw a strong sight—on one of the tenc a dead thief and suspended on the oth

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We also offer the public the services of Mr. John Proudfoot who has a tho tion, &c. To all persons whom it may concern no-tics is bereby given that the Court of Common Piess add, on the lain day af March, 1882, grant a rule to how came why the "Centre Mining and Manufactur-ing Company" should not be dissolved and its charter surrendered, and that it no came be shown to the contrary a decree of discont the shown to the rough knowledge of the UNDERTAK

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against them as shall be inst. and there to prose-en under my hand, at Bellefotte, the 25d day arch, in the year of our Lord 1882, and the one red and aixth year of the Independence of the d States. THOMAS J. DUNKEL Sheriff.

## Orphans' Court Sale.

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THE Summer Session of Spring Academy will begin on MONDAY, the 17th of 

LEWIS REITER, A B., Principal, Spring Mille, Pa.

The jury returned a verdict of not and put the costs upon the prosguilty

#### Retiring General McDowell,

WASHINGTON, March 24 .--- Some little excitement prevails in army circles here to night over a report, sold to emanate from trustworthy sources, that the Presi-dent has practically determined to place dent has practically determined to place Major General McDowll on the retire list and to promote Generals Pope and Mc-Kenzie. These changes are said to con-stitute one of the objects of General Grant's present visit to Washington. General McKinzie is said to be one of General Grant's favorites, whose pro-motion in the service has been unusually rapid. His proposed advancement, is not generally approved by army officers here.

In response to the sensational report of the spread of small-pox at South Bethlehem, A. S. Goodwin, Chief Burgess of the town telegraphs under date of Sunday as follows: "The spread of small pox in South Bethlehem appears to be considerably checked. Only three to be considerably checked. Only three cases were reported yesterday and three so far to-day. Six houses were relieved from quarantine to-day and several more are being fumigated. There are now exactly 100 houses under quaran-tine, many of which we expect soon to relieve. Not a single case of small pox bas occurred where there had been re-cent successful vaccination. The mem-bers of the Board of Health think that they have good reason to take a honeful they have good reason to take a hopeful view of the situation.

Monnor, Mich., Sept. 25, 1875. Sirs-I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflamation of the kidneys and blad-der. It has done for me what four doc-tors failed to do. The effect of Hop Bitters seemed like magic to me. W.L. CARTER.

I илр Neuralgia and Palpitation of the heart. Рекима cured me. Avo. Милонит, Pittsburg, Pa.

evident that it is the weakest majority the house ever had. Reed cannot take command because he is the most thoroughly hated man in the house. He cannot get up the Geneva award bill, and it is unfortunate that that measure should be entrusted to him, because the longer action shall be delayed the more certain it is that the government will retain the money. On the whole, it is safe to say that that seems likely to be the result. Kasson reveals an amount of nervous dread of taking responsibili-ty not suspected of him, and he wants the friendship of other ambitious men to aid him in his future aspirations. Hiscock is thick headed, Robeson has

tuscock is thick headed. Kobeson has no skill and is not really respected. Haskell is voz et proctersa nikit, and above all sits the stupid, ill mannered Keifer. Any one of a dozen members of the mi-nority can floor the majority and their speaker at a moment's warning. The bankruptcy bill is not talked about, the init series reform comprises that here civil service reform committees are both asleep, nothing is being done or con-templated that is not in answer to some popular demand. Polygamy and the Chinese must be because the pressure against them was too great to resist. As for the rest the majority of the house has not capacity enough to put through any important piece of legislation.

Ir the mother is feeble it is impossi-ble that her children should be strong. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable com-pound is a perfect specific in all chronic diseases of the sexual system of women. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 223 Western Avenue, Lynn Mass., for pam-phlets. phlets.

pitation of NEXT to an effeminate man there is nothing so disagreeable as a manish woman. state

presided at the meeting.

It is stated that the engineers who are running the line of the Tucson and Gulf of California Railroad have run cross a wonderful mineral district silver and copper in an unexplored region, about seventy miles west of

They had a terrible time at a Kentucky horse race recently. The horse that was set down to be distanced took the bit in his teeth and, in spite of pulling, went to the front and won, cleaning out everybody but a green old countryman who had bet on that horse.

Thomas Gardner, one of the strikers at Homes Gardner, one of the strikers at Homestead in January last, was tound guilty on Friday of assault and battery on a boy in order to prevent him from going to work. Gardner was given the extreme penalty of the law, which is imprisenment in the Work-house for one year.

Nineteen recruits for the regular army left Pittsburg on Friday morning. army left fittsourg on Friday morring. Four of them are printers; one has lately been working on the *Dispatch*, one on the *Critic*, one was from Greens-burg, and the fourth from Altoona. One of the recruits is a graduate of Ox-ford College, England, and speaks four languages. Of the nineteen there is languages. Of the nineteen there i only one who has no trade or profession

Lucy Morris a young lady of Reading, Lucy Morris a young lady of Reading, has been lying in a trance since Thurs-day last, when she was carried bome from a meeting which she attended. So far all the efforts of the physicians to restore her to consciousness have been unavailing, with the exception of Sat-urday evening, when she opened her eyes and asserted that she was not sick, after which she relapsed into a comatose state.

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