

OF THE men who knew of the Pardon Board corruption years ago, and a reputation of the man who sought it. Quay was put at the head of the State Treasury, to see that that end of the machine was managed right. Then he made the United States Senator, and today is one of the foremost men in the country. That was his vindication. John Wamaker, a Christian statesman, who years ago, and in the name of a mint of money for campaign purposes, Governor Beaver, another Christian statesman, had to vindicate still another. "No," said Governor Foraker, "with respect to Wood, never at any time, place or manner did he use any expression that these names would stand, nor use any words called to put me on guard in any way, shape or form."

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## BLAINE'S CUTEST MOVE.

Likely to Secure a Removal of All the Sugar From the West. American - More Than They Might Be the Recompense. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, February 12.—For more than a week past important conferences have been held by the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee and the Senate, and the result has been a bill on the subject of the sugar tax. The greatest difficulty that has been encountered in the arrangement of the sugar tax; but this matter is now being brought to a head.

It is now generally known that Secretary Blaine's deep interest in the question at present arises from his anxiety to throw a bait to the West. Mr. Blaine has held several conferences with Major McKinley and other Republicans on this subject. He gives assurances that if the concession of free sugar is given to the West, the West will return the favor in kind and expand to American trade advantages of different sorts.

It is safe to say that a majority of the Ways and Means Committee are willing, and even anxious, to remove the sugar duty altogether, despite the protests of the sugar farmers. Secretary Blaine is personally and actively applying his powers of persuasion, and the chances are that he will win.

THE COMBINATION THAT SEEMS TO FREEZE OUT THE FREE SUGAR LEADS TO THE QUESTION. NEW YORK, February 12.—The American Glass Manufacturers' Association met today in parlors at the Astor House. Among those present or represented were: Thomas Evans, Charles Taylor and Daniel Ripley, Pittsburgh; Hixley & Co. and Storm & Bro., Brooklyn; Gillander & Son and Herman & Co., Philadelphia; and the Glass Manufacturing Company, New York, and Brock & Co., Port Jervis.

THE MEETING WAS SECRET. ITS PURPOSE WAS TO SECURE THE FORMATION OF A GLASS TRUST. DANIEL C. RIPLEY, who presided, and a number of others who attended the meeting, refused, after it was over, to say what had happened.

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## AS WOLFE VIEWS IT.

A Political Horoscope With Cold Water and Delamator in It. BUT NOT A SIGN OF E. E. PATTISON. Prohibition Still as Much an Issue as Ever, but Wolfe Won't Run. WHY HE FEELS WARMER FOR QUAY. The Cry of the Presidency to be Worked for Every Second Its Worth.

Charles S. Wolfe says he will not pose again as the Prohibitionist candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania, though he will take the stump for them. He accords THE DISPATCH staff correspondent a rare interview on State politics. The old-time independent leader fires some small shot at ex-Governor Pattison from personal motives, and tells why he thinks there will be no revolt by Republicans against Quay.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. SHAMOKIN, February 12.—I stopped at Lewisburg, this week, long enough to take a squint at the gubernatorial situation in Pennsylvania through those peculiar spectacles of Hon. Charles S. Wolfe. They still bridge the same Charles that some years ago snuffed the Independent Republican battle afar off. They are the identical eye-glasses through which Mr. Wolfe thought he foresaw the ghosts of the Camerons stalking over him, and the specter of his power of persuasion, and the chances are that he will win.

HEAVY PENALTIES ARE PRESCRIBED FOR FREE AND PROMPTIOUS SALE. Then, if it is not too late, he will have the right to sell any person to engage in the traffic, provided he pays a stated sum. If I vote for a legislator or other official whom I think a license law is a good thing, I support the political party that advocates the license law, and I support the saloon keeper himself.

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## BRICE PROMISED IT.

One Reason Why Ohio Democrats Want to Redistrict the State. IN SPITE OF HOAR AND WICKHAM THEY WILL MAKE HASTE TO PASS A GERRY-MANDING MEASURE. AS SOON AS ONE CAN BE AGREED UPON. Congressional Action, the Leaders Say, Would Be Unconstitutional.

THE DEMOCRATS OF OHIO are quite unanimous on the question of redistricting the State. They all want a gerrymandering bill passed, but they can't quite agree whether they ought to give themselves 14 or 15 districts. A redistricting measure will be passed as soon as this question is settled.

COLOMBIA, February 12.—The principal topics of conversation in political circles to-day are the bills of Senator Hoar and Congressman Wickham, to maintain the Congressional districts as they present exist. It is of special interest here just now, as the Democrats of the Legislature have been in caucus for the past two nights endeavoring to agree upon a gerrymandering bill to accommodate the greatest number. Democrats on all parts of the State are in the city to lead their aid in the preparation of a bill which will extend the favor to their respective localities. They have had considerable trouble in agreeing upon a measure, and out of eight bills which were submitted to the caucus, they have then reduced to two general measures which are now in the hands of a committee to report later to the caucus.

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HOME MAKERS. And decorators will profit by watching for the sale of this DISPATCH. THREE CENTS. TO BE HAD FOR \$75,000. Sir Charles Wm Siemens' Heirs. Now Sue in Philadelphia. ON HIS DIRECT PROCESS PATENTS. For the Manufacture of Steel in Pittsburgh at a Very Great Loss. STORY OF WHAT'S BEHIND THE SUITS. With a Possibility of Carrying the Case to England's High Court of Justice.

THE PITTSBURGH end of the story behind a big suit filed in Philadelphia is of interest. All who have watched the progress of the direct process in the manufacture of steel have heard of the great Siemens-Anderson failure and consequent suits at one stage or another. Now there is another interesting and important chapter in the matter.

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