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THE TARIFF ISSUE.

Squarely Before Congress and the Country, But Only Two

majority of two votes. On this slender thread had it hung for days and weeks. this time. Up to the minute of taking and Hutchins, of New York, were abthe yeas and nays members representnight, which varied but six votes from the final result on the matter of considmembers, shows how finely the figuring on both sides was conducted. It beats anything of the kind on record. time, and several times business was

MORRISON AND RANDALL were the chief objects of interest from the galleries, an interest which was also shared by other members. Judge Kelly appeared to have suddenly became the leader on the minority side, and around him Hiscock, Kasson, Reed and other Republican leaders gathered for inspiration. Mr. Randall sat in his seat, the first time for several days, and his Democratic adherents seemed to lean upon him heavily for advice and comfort. Mr. Morrison was very nervous. He fidgeted about in his chair and twisted his fingers, and occasionally got up and walked about the aisles. He was not still a minute, and looked quite grave and serious. It was an important occasion for him. He was followed about

by some of his brother reformers like a pell-wether in pasture. Finally the suspense got too great for Morrison to bear, and he rose and cut short Sam Cox, Richard Robinson and Mr. Finerty, who had just entered upon a petty wrangle over a proposiion to permit an ensign of the navy to accept a foreign decoration, by calling for the regular order. The sound of his voice had a more salutary effect upon the House than the Speaker's gavel, for the babel of sounds immediately became hushed into funeral stillness. Every eye in the vast audience above and below was on him. Morrison followed up his success with bill, nor am I prepared to say at pres REAL ESTATE AGENCY, a motion to go into Committee of the offers for sale a fine 116 acre farm near New Wilmington, Lawrence country, Pa.; has fine large buildings, orchard, &c., for \$8,000, (near Westminister College); 75 acres half mile from railroad station and near New Castle, has fine large buildings, for \$7,500; a splendid frame dwelling, barn, ice house, carriage house, &c., at New Waterford, O., large lot, for \$3,000; a fine nine room brick dwelling, large lot, for \$3,000; a fine nine room brick dwelling, large lot, for \$1,000. List free to any address. We want more farms to sell, also country stores, mills, &c. Whole to consider revenue bills. into committee, with Cox in the chair,

THE SCENE SHIFTS. The motion, however, which came next, to take up the Morrison bill, provoked quite a different scene. Eaton, who had come down to a front seat near the centre aisle, rose at this juncture and objected to a consideration. Judge Kelly, in almost the same breath, also objected. The first objection, as if by design, was made to come from the Democratic side. To save time it was suggested the yeas and nays be called at once. The Speaker, in the usual formula, put this to the House, which rose as one man. The unanimity on going on the Record provoked a burst of laughter from all sides. Perhaps a roll call was never listened to in the House more attentively. As one of the members supposed to be pledged to Randall voted aye, and then presently another, there was a slight sensation-more seen than When the tally sheets were figured up, this sensation was apparent among the clerks, who were besieged by pages and members for the result. ournal Clerk Smith wrote the figures 140 to 138 in large characters, and turned them up on the reporters in the gallery and members on the floor. Mr. Randall smiled. Mr. Morrison sat as grim as the sphinx. If it had been a crushing defeat he could not have looked more serious, for it indicated certain defeat for the Morrison bill, if not, indeed, for the defeat of any tariff legislation this session. A single vote more would have been a tie.

The Republicans who voted for consideration were three Minnesota members-Strait, Nelson and Wakefield; Anderson, of Kansas, and James, of Brooklyn.

The following Democrats voted against the bill: Randall, Wise, Barbour, Shelley, Glasscock, Tulley, Henley, Budd, Eaton, Finerty, Lamb, Hunt, Findlay, Ferrell, Fiedler, Mc-Adoo, Muller, Hardy, Van Alstyne, Wemple, Spriggs, Arnot, Stevens, Converse, Warner, Page, Foran, Elli-ott, Ermentrout, Mutchler, Storm, Connelly, Post, Duncan, Curtin, Boyle, Hopkins and Patten.

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Trouble.

ing both factions were anxious and doubtful as to the result. The degree of securacy of calculation on the vote of securacy of calculation on the vote expected things which happened. As name, no matter what may be his trade which he read rather dryly from manuhand efforts of his life.

THE MAN WHO SURPRISED THEM, time the morning hour expired presen-sooner or later. I believe that the ted a sea of faces, broken only by the tariff is much too high. The reduction empty diplomatic gallery. During the made last Congress is a step in the morning hour a number of unimportant measures got through without objection, owing to the general attention being about the direction and the manufacture of the manu tion being absorbed by what was to come. A great deal of hubbub was don't desire to cripple the manufacturwere busy in the seats, aisles, cloak tion and still be able to compete with rooms and corridors. So great was the confusion that the Speaker's gavel foreign markets, and I further think that the people of the West will insist handle was in active play much of the upon a fair and proper reduction. This bill, in respect to many items, is not what I or many others would like to have. I would like to place many items on the free list, and possibly there are many items in the bill that ought not to receive 20 per cent. reduc

> "Don't you think that the discussion is unavailing, will amount to nothing and is an unnecessary waste of time? "I do not think so, because I believe in reduction, and any discussion on that subject I do not think a waste of

"Do you think the bill as it now is should pass; in other words, would you vote for it?"

"I am not clear whether the bill in its present shape should pass or not, and shall have to reserve my judgment on that point until after a fair discussion of it.

On being asked for an explanation of his vote, Mr. Nelson replied: "In the first place I am not a free trader, in the full sense of the term. I believe in a reduction of the tariff, and I believe a majority of the people of my district are in favor of a reasonable reduction. The resolutions and addresses of the Farmers' Convention which lately met at St Paul indicate that the sentiment of the farmers is for a reduction of the tariff, and the platform on which I was nominated and elected was also in favor of tariff reform. I voted to take up the Morrison bill because that was the only way of getting the question of you said it. tariff reduction before the House. I Mr. am not prepared to say it is a perfect ent that I shall vote for it. But I do feel that the people of the West are entitled to a reasonable and equitable reduction of the tariff, and it is a great outrage to have a system of taxation which leaves a surplus of \$150,000,000

in the Treasury every year." "But it will be said that the tariff bill cannot pass the Senate, and what is the use to vote to do something that will amount to nothing?" was suggest-

"I have every reason to believe," Mr. Nelson replied, that our Serators will support a proper reform bill. The bill passed last year came from the Sen-

"If the Morrison bill, as it is, should be submitted to the House now for a yote, what would you do?'

"I am not now prepared to say. the court says, I don't wan't to decide the case until it is brought before me to decide. I was very sorry the Republican side did not decide upon some kind of a tariff bill and had it introduc ed, for I should have preferred to have voted for a measure introduced by the Republicans. But as no opportunity of that kind was offered. I had but on alternative, and that was to vote take up the Morrison bill or not to have any bill taken up for consideration."

"Why did you vote to take up the Morrison bill to-day?" Mr. Wakefield was asked.

"I yoted that way because I thought it was my duty to my constituency to do so. I voted simply for the consideration of the bill, but it does not follow that I am in favor of its passage as it is. I was nominated on a platform which commits me to a reduction of the tariff. My impression is unless this bill was taken up and considered there would be no opportunity of putting my views on record."

"Would you vote for it as it is?" "I certainly should not vote for the bill in its present shape, but I shall do so if it is properly amended." Mr. Morrison greeted his friends cor-

dially this evening. When asked his opinion as to the prospects of his bill, he said he did not think it good manoeuvering to supply the enemy with ammunition. He refused to discuss the probabilities. When told that certain Randall Democrats expressed an opinien that some kind of a tariff bill would be passed by the House this session, remarked, meaningly, that if any before the House.

The probable length of the debate on the tariff bill is generally discussed to-night. Judge Kelly says at the close constantly taken to task by his good

Votes to Spare.

Washington, April 15.—The tariff question was sprung upon the House to Mr. Randall's side, had stuck to last were Democrats and five were Reand upon the country to-day by a their colors it would have been the last publicans. The negative vote consistof tariff legislation this summer. Four ed of 40 Democrats, and 98 Republihread had it hung for days and weeks. more of the 60 claimed—Sumner, of Little else had been talked of during California; Nichols, Georgia; Campbell crats and 23 Republicans. The Title "Esq."

was measured by these dispatches last soon as the vote was taken Mr. Morrior profession. Everyone does not son took the floor in a labored speech, know what it means, and therefore it This, in a House of 325 script. He was followed by Judge be a compliment. We are told by shows how finely the figur- Kelly, who made one of the best off- writers that it is derived from the Latin "scutum" and the Irish "ecu," both sides. The galleries were not more than half occupied at the beginning, but rapidly filled up, and by the and means a shield, "a well-known tially appropriated, in England, rank above the simple gentleman, and below the king. * * * Heads of ancient families are considered esquires by prescriptions; and hence has originated the use of the word, in the present day, as a common addition to the names of all those who live in the rank of come. A great deal of hubbub was don't desire to erippie the mandacture reacted by private discussion, and the received by private discussion, and the Republican and Democratic whips transact their business under a reduction and Democratic whips transact their business under a reduction to Presbytery to allow them lar of F. F. to which ceremony was favorably added the putting on of a pair of silver spurs.

Our people are great and no mistake with the exception of the "silver col-

The American-German War.

Act I. The Lasker resolution. Minister Sargent quoting from his standard fifth reader, for use in high schools and academies. "Hepe for a season bade the world farewell When Thomas Ochiltree and Lasker fell"

Bismarck-She didn't. Sargent-She did. B .- She didn't.

S .- She did. B.—Didn't.

S.-Did. B .- Didn't.

S .- Did. B.-Didn't.

S.—Did. B.—Din.

S.-Did

B.-Din. S.-Did. B.-Nother!

S .- Fightin' one!

B .- Fightin' one an' dassent take (They clinch-in their minds.) Act II. The Emperor's birthday

Minister Sargent-I never said it. Prince Bismarck-I never said you

Minister-I never said you said Prince-I never said you said I said

The Kaiser of Kaiserville-Embrace (They all feed. While they chew their vittles white-winged Peace comes in and broods over the crowd, like a cochin hen trying to cover six dozen eggs.-Burlington Hawkeye.

A Scene in the Senate

A large and imposing Senator from Western State was walking up and down the Senate chamber behind the chairs. His hands met at the small of his back, and one of them held the other. His step was stately and his head leaned forward a trifle. face was a far-away abstracted expression which is usually interpreted to mean that the owner of it is in deep thought. On a sofa in the the corner of the Senate chamber sat a Senator from another Western State talking to a friend. Pointing to the Senator who was pacing back and forth in full view of the galleries, the sitting Senator said to his friend. "There's a man who is laboring under a very strange hallucination." "What is it?" inquired the startled friend. "Why, he thinks that he is thinking."- Washington Repub-

Literary Fame in New York.

Fame is an uncestain possession. A gentleman well-known in the literary world was presented to a lady the other evening to a fashionable gather ing. "Your name seems very familiar," remarked the lady. "Perhaps," intimated the friend who had made the presentation, "you have seen it in print." "Perhaps I have," replied the lady, plaintively, "but I thought I might have seen it on a sign, I am so

Not Much Practice Yet.

"Are you having much practice now?" asked an old Judge of a young

"Ah, I'm glad to hear it. In what line is your practice particularly?"
"Well, sir, particularly in economy.

-An Omaha pastor is trying to put a stop to Sunday night courting. A gentleman by the name of Mahomet once tried to move a mountain, but that same mountain stands right there

—"A great ship must have deep water, I'm told, but this vessel needs something stronger," said the old tariff bill were passed it would be one toper, as he loyingly carressed the not very different from that which is empty beer schooner that was stranded on the bar before him. —A man who bought a badly fitting to-day.

Mr. Randall is very much chagrined of the general debate he will move to strike out the enacting clause. When their little daughter was retiring, they cheaper after all to engage a hired girl o-night because of the failure of those strike out the enacting clause. When their little daughter was retiring, they ances of their support to carry out his imagined, as more than seventy mem- lowing conclusion of her evening prayprogramme. The list of delinquents is bers are already booked in the Speak- er: "Please, God, make pa over again, shirt so that it makes him dream all tail.

CHURCH TRIAL.

From Pittsburgh Com-Gazette. The pretty town of Tarentum has out of the recent investigation of ers' Club of America."

charges against Rev. O. H. Timmons

and implicates two of the prominent citizens of the town. It appears that the dissensions in the Tarentum U. P. Church, of which Rev. Timmons was pastor, were by no means healed by the verdict of the Presbytery in the trial of the preacher. On the other hand the breach was widened, if any thing, the lines between the two fac-tions of the church being more distinctly defined by the developments of the investigation. A movement is now on foot among the friends of Rev. Timmons to secede from the congregation and organize a new church. They claim to have a strength of 70 mem bers. To illustrate how the congrega-tion is divided a ballot may be mentioned which was taken at the meeting of the members last week, when the anti-Timmons faction were triumphant in electing officers. The highest vote was on John Dickson (Timmons) and Geo. Watt, (anti-Timmons. The latter received 68 votes and the former 53 votes. The same proportion ran all the way through the election. It is said

to form a new church. In the meantime charges were formally preferred against Dr. G. N. Galbraith and Wm. V. Evans, They are anti-Timmons men. It was to investigate these charges that the Allegheny Presbytery convened in the church building at Tarentum yesterday. They took up Dr. Galbraith's case first. The charges against him are three in number, with almost a dozen specifications, viz: First, violation of his ordination

vows as ruling elder by failing to visit the sick and afflicted, neglecting to pray with them, not striving to instruct the ignorant nor reclaim the erring; second, derisive conduct, such as speaking dis-respectfully of the pastor, endeavoring to defeat a Sabbath school election, and actions at a meeting of sessions; third, falsehood, in saying that Rev. Timmons had driven several families out of the church, and that he had induced persons to sign a petition for the adop-tion of the new version of the Psalms. The charges against Mr. Evans are of the same nature.

THE EVIDENCE. The Presbytery met at 11 o'clock A. M. and organized by electing Rev. Mr. Reed, Moderator, and Rev. Dr. Witherspoon Clerk. Adjournment was then had for dinner. In the afternoon the trial of Dr. Galbraith was com-Something of a tilt occurred menced. Something of a tilt occurred at the outstart. Rev. Mr. Calvert, of While one man holds the sheep, laid on Sharpsburg, who acted as counsel for the prosecution opened the case by let the other open the wool with one reading the bill of charges and proposreading the bill of charges and proposing his line of action. His idea was to save all the time possible by allowing the witnesses to tell their own stories without being bothered by cross-examination. Rev. Mr. Galbraith, brother of the defendant, objected emphatically to such haste where the reputation of a gentleman is at stake. He wanted the privilege as counsel for his brother to cross-examine witnesses. At this juncture Dr. Findley got the floor and declared that the charges were foundationless, and would not stand. He was going on at length to forestall the case when he Moderator called him to order. Things were somewhat confused, but

finally the Moderator decided that the gentleman was out of order and that ross-examination should be allowed. The audience of lay members, both nen and women, who had gathered in anticipation of something lively, were disappointed. Testimony was given quietly and the case proceeded smoothy for the most part. Mr. Evans was the first witness sworn. He knew never lead in prayer when visiting his family. He said Dr. Galbraith had invited him into his office to sign a pe-tition for the new version of the Psalms which he said would be adopted. John McDowell never knew him to refuse to visit the sick where he was asked to, and he would pray if

DUTY OF ELDERS. it and pray with the sick at all times part of the latter. without waiting to be asked.

Mr. Galbraith asked the witness if he did not consider it imprudent for one physician to visit a sick patient who was in the charge of another phy-The witness further testiffed that he had heard Dr. Galbraith say that Rev.

Timmons was injuring the church by staying, and that he had driven families out of it. Robert Little testified that as far as he knew Dr. Galbraith had done no more to defeat the Sunday School election than question its authority for actions at the meeting in point. He had only

of the sessions. Robert Baily stated that in four families of his connection there had her lap. been four deaths within four years, and that in all that affliction Dr. Galbraith never visited them as an elder of the

said it was doing what was the duty

Samuel Black, Mr. Houston, Joseph Aten and Mr. Gibson testified subs quently, but their evidence was simply a repetion of the above with Dr. Galbraith slightly leading in favor. A short session was held in the evening again, and the case will be continued

_If there is anything that convinces way, was our last. ure has gone and starched his night

FARM NOTES

-Kentucky has the reputation of producing the best saddle-horses in Ameri-

-At a metting at Pittsburgh, March The pretty town of Tarentum has 26, an association was formed under another church trial on hand. It grows the name of "The Devon Cattle Breed"

> -The Agricultural press is beginning to oppose the free use of arsenical preparations—Paris green, London purple, etc.—for destroying insects.
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> Arsenic is dangerous stuff to have around, and its general employment is much to be deprecated.

> -Farms should be so laid out as to dispense as far as possible with fences. They are expensive to build, and costly to keep in repair. They take up room and shelter weeds and briers. fewer there are of them, the better from every point of view. But whatever fences there are it pays to keep in good

-It is a good plan for farmers to know how to graft their own trees. There is a no deep mystery about. The only secret in grafting is to cut the cleft smoothly so that it will heal readily. Bind the graft in the sapwood so that the cut surfaces shall adhere in all parts, and exclude the air with grafting wax. Nature will do the

-At this season, if not done before. according to the American Cultivator, potatoes intended for seed should be got out of barrels and deep bins, and placed where they will be kept cool and exposed to the light. The object is to have the eyes put out green. Then, if cut and planted carefully, the crop will be several days earlier than from seed not so prepared.

-An exchange say: "New milk weighs 8 pounds 8 ounces per gallon, skimmed milk 8 pounds 9 ounces, cream 8 pounds 4 ounces, buttermilk 8 pounds $8\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, and water 8 pounds 5 ounces. Those who believe in testing milk by the lactometer, or any specific gravity test, will observe that 3 gallons of skimmed milk and 1 gallon of water will have the same specific gravity as a gallon of milk."

—Apple worms, says an exchange, frequently go through their transformation in the cellar, and the moths escape when the windows are opened in the spring Screens should be kept over the windows, and the moths caught as they are attracted towards the light. The codling moth is nearly half an inch long, of an asben gray color, baying a copper-colored spot on the ends of the wings. In common with some nearly related insects, they have the peculiarity of flying with their body perpendicular.

-The use of tobacco dust in place of an infusion is recommended by The low box for convenience in handling, legs leave the body. This will destroy the ticks in a few days, The dust can be had of wholesale manufacturers for the asking. Ten pounds will suffice

100 sheep. —The phenomenally low price of wheat is upsetting a great many calcu-lations on the part of both producers and speculators. The stock on hand is far beyond the estimates, and the prospect for higher rates is not a flattering one. But the price of wheat continues high, and the demand is practically unlimited. As beef, mutton and pork are concentrated vegetable food, probably the best thing our American farmers can do is to market less crude

grain and put more into animal food. —A correspondent of the New-Eng-land Farmer has had a few months' experience with a herd of polled cattle, and comes to the conclusion that he little or nothing against Dr. Galbraith although he admitted that he had cattle much more manageable, and better than if they had horns," being so much more quiet and kindly in their dispositions. He sometimes uses a large, fine polled bull in a tread-mill with a horse, and the two animals work side by side in perfect peace and good will. In fact the horse seems to have formed quite an affection for the Rev. Timmons read from the book of rules to show that elders should vishead, without a sign of resentment on

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—An Indiana jailbird recently scraped off the back of a mirror and swallowed it. It was a very cold day for him when the mercury went down.

the old lady," remarked the small boy when his grandmother laid him across -Kissing, according to Dr. Deems, is purely an American habit. This is,

-"I'm bent on having it out with

to say the least, highly complimentry to the good taste af all of us. -This is a presidential and leap year, and us fellows who are neither presidents nor women will have to re-

main seated until invited to dance -It is said that Mr. Howells' first poem was rejected. But he needn't let that worry him. Our first poem was also rejected. And so, by the

-"Isn't it awful?" cried Julia, as a who had personally given him assur- the general debate will close may be were much surprised to hear the fol- it is to find that the dear young creat- dog, in an agony of fright went scurrying past with a tin kettle ticd to his tail. "Yes, indeed," replied Jones.