

THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

DEFEAT OF MR. CARLISLE'S MOTION TO PUT WOOL ON THE FREE LIST.

Senator Allison Not Quite Satisfied with the Wool Schedule—The House Passes the Bill Amending the Contract Law—Mr. McPherson's Motion to Amend the Contract Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The tariff bill was taken up in the Senate to-day, the pending motion being on Mr. Carlisle's motion to strike out the wool paragraph, so as to place wool on the free list. The bill was rejected, yeas 17; nays 73.—A strict party vote, although Mr. Payne, if present, Mr. Sherman said, would have voted in the negative.

The Finance Committee reported an amendment to paragraph 373, relating to woolen and worsted yarns, which would reduce the duty on wool from 10 to 5 cents per pound, and on worsted yarns from 10 to 5 cents per pound. Mr. Carlisle (W. Va.) argued against the amendment, which would make the duty, he said, over 130 per cent. ad valorem.

Mr. Allison (Iowa) expressed the belief that neither the tariff on wool nor of woolen goods would be increased by the pending bill, and as a contradiction to that assertion Mr. Vance (N. C.) said that a leading tailor of Washington had recently told a Senator that, in anticipation of the passage of the bill, woolen goods had gone up 20 per cent.

Mr. Allison treated that as a statement of little value, and went on to say that he believed that some of the rates in the wool schedule were too high. The Republican members of the Finance Committee, however, had been told by their Democratic associates to go on and make up a bill, and they had done so. They (the Democrats) would content themselves with offering amendments to it. And therefore the bill was now treated on both sides of the chamber as a party question. There were some items in the wool section which did not meet his approval. It was plain to him that the great bulk of the wool produced in the United States would be manufactured abroad.

"N. Y." a Republican Senator asked, "Is it true that 750,000,000 pounds of wool produced in the United States, and that 385,000,000 pounds to be made up either in the imports or in the production of the United States?"

Mr. Allison replied, "There are 750,000,000 pounds of wool produced in the United States, and that 385,000,000 pounds to be made up either in the imports or in the production of the United States. He believed, therefore, that there must be a compensating duty on the woolen goods which are imported from the United States."

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VICE-PRESIDENT McNEERY.

HE IS HONORED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF FACTORY INSPECTORS.

After Electing Mr. and Mrs. Fanning Lots of Legislation for Bettering the Factory Inspector's Status.

To give its Canadian delegates standing in the Convention, the National Association of Factory Inspectors at its final session yesterday named as one of its Vice-Presidents the Hon. Wm. McNeery, M. P., of Ontario.

Mr. McNeery, who is a member of the National Association of Factory Inspectors, was elected to the office of Vice-President of the Association at its annual meeting in Toronto last year. He is a member of the National Association of Factory Inspectors, and was elected to the office of Vice-President of the Association at its annual meeting in Toronto last year.

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DURIED BEHIND HIS HORSE.

The Curious Result of a Groceryman in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Reading, Aug. 30.—About a mile east of the Nickel mine in Bart township, Lancaster county, is a graveyard with an ancient burying place. The first burial in it was for a man named Cropper. He was a day laborer, and was the finest piece of horse flesh ever seen in that vicinity.

Eckert loved Cropper more than his wife, and in 1866, when the trotter died, he had a funeral, and buried Cropper on a hill, then covered with chestnut sprouts, on his large farm, about a quarter of a mile from his house. Eckert always said his body should be dressed in a narrow suit and buried with his favorite mare. Two years after Cropper had passed on, Eckert was again in the neighborhood of the graveyard, and he saw a man in a dark suit and a top hat, who he recognized as the body in a dark suit and a top hat, who he recognized as the body in a dark suit and a top hat.

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MISS SMITH DESERTED HIM.

Letter Carrier Kaufman Returns to Brooklyn to Face the Music.

Letter Carrier William H. Kaufman of the Twenty-sixth ward station in Brooklyn, who disappeared on Feb. 25 after cashing several checks belonging to his fellow carriers and pocketing the money, has returned. A warrant was issued at the time of his disappearance, charging him with the theft of \$1,000.

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SICK HEADACHE.

Billiousness, Nervousness, Are Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Historic Schmidt's Letters "Paint His Own Picture in Love Faded." Lydia Heller and Adolf Schmidt were married by Mayor Havemeyer in the City Hall on Sept. 25, 1874. Ten years later they separated. Mrs. Schmidt recently brought suit for absolute divorce. They had lived happily up to 1884, but an actress who is sometimes called Ella Wall, and sometimes Ella Florence, captivated the husband. He became interested in theatrical enterprises, and at different periods managed "Field in Slavery," and "Partners in Crime," in which he and Ella figured as "Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Lorenz."

The suit was sent to Edward G. Wood, as referee. Considerable evidence was introduced before him, and the fact was admitted by Schmidt's letters were put in evidence. Several letters are from Schmidt to a mutual friend seeking some sort of a settlement with his wife. He had written to her directly, but her silence angered him, and he wrote on June 24, 1880:

"I have not yet had an opportunity to answer a letter, less you make it plain to me that you will not write to me. Your time will come when you will regret as certain you are now."

Another letter that she secured a divorce, as she has grounds and he has not. Some of the letters are to Ella. On May 4, 1884, from New York City, she writes to her husband:

"I have not yet had an opportunity to answer a letter, less you make it plain to me that you will not write to me. Your time will come when you will regret as certain you are now."

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GOSSIP OF THE ARMORIES.

WHAT IS GOING ON AMONG THE SOLDIERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Making Ready the New Parade Ground at Van Cortlandt Park—Uniforms to be Issued—A Tailor to a Regiment.

The white tents at the State Camp of instruction at Peekskill were struck a week ago, and in a few days the tents and awnings will be taken down, and the routine in the armories. A good deal of time has been wasted every summer at the State camp in drills that should have been taught in the armories, and as a remedy it has been suggested that a sufficient number of experienced officers should be detailed to the inspection of the armories, and to supervise the drills of the regiments and companies in the winter months. The reports of these officers would be of value to general headquarters and would undoubtedly act as a spur on officers who are inclined to lag in their work. The orders prescribing the military exercises to be executed and practiced at the armories, and the drills to be carried out, are of such a nature that they cannot be carried out in the armories. This includes skirmish drills and schools of theoretical instruction.

"It is obvious," said an officer yesterday, "that the State camp was not established to perfect the men in the manual of arms and in the duties of a general duty and standard work. The officers are inclined to leave the brunt of this work until they go into camp. There is not enough preliminary work done in the armories. Officers of commands that are detailed to the State camp could save the State a good deal of valuable time that is now wasted. The officers should be detailed to the State camp to perfect the men in the manual of arms and in the duties of a general duty and standard work. The officers are inclined to leave the brunt of this work until they go into camp. There is not enough preliminary work done in the armories. Officers of commands that are detailed to the State camp could save the State a good deal of valuable time that is now wasted.

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