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CARLISLE'S STRENGTH.

The vote by which Mr. Carlisle was nominated for Speaker in the caucus is interesting not simply from the decided majority which he had but from the sections from which that vote mainly came. Out of the 106 votes which he received 72 came from the South, 3 from the Pacific States, 30 from the West, 1 from the North and East, making 106.

Cox received in the South 4 votes, in the Pacific States 3, in the West 8, in the North and East 15, making 30. Randall received in the South 20 votes, in the Pacific States 4, in the West 7, in the North and East 24, making 55. Randall's Southern vote came from the States of Alabama 4, Georgia 1, Louisiana 2, Maryland 4, North Carolina 2, South Carolina 2, ginia 1. All of these votes came from | to be heard a good way off, "Oh, it's States whose manufacturing enterprises have been developed to a greater or less extent, and the policy | voted for the latter as in some sort of protection had taken some hold. In the West he received 1 vote from Indiana and 6 from Ohio, both of

The vote given to Cox may be added to Carlisle's strength, for it represented the free trade idea going further even in the tariff readjustment than Carlisle or his friends pro-

The analysis of this vote shows that the issue was tariff reform, as first and above all other considerations. This is an admitted fact, and so accepted by the country.

It now remains to be seen how far this reform will go, how deep the knife will cut. If we were to judge to what extent it might go from the utterances of some of the most ardent supporters of Mr. Carlisle, we would infer that some pretty vigorous cutting and slashing would be done as they came from States where manufactures have made little or no progress, and where the "tariff-for-revenue only" idea predominates. We have, on the other hand, the speech of Mr. Carlisle on taking the chair, in which, to some extent, he outlines his policy, counseling against any extreme or radical measures that might cause glarm or disturb the business interests of the country. In effect, he places himself an the Ohio platform, which demands as low a tariff as possible, having at the same tection to our home industries.

ime due regard for reasonable pro-On tariff reform all De nocrats agree, the only difference between them being as to the extent that this reform should be carried, whether it shall be a judicious readjustment of burden as to make it bear as lightly and as evenly as possible on all, or an indiscriminate cutting down with a view to getting rid of the burden as far as possible, irrespective of other considerations. It is simply the dif ference between the conservative who looks at both sides, and the extremist who looks at only one side. If Mr. Carlisle can succeed in making the conservative policy, as outlined in his speech, the policy of his followers, all will be well; if not, if the extremists take the lead, all will be ruin. Outside of the South, the votes States not one of which can be counted on for its electoral vote in the next Presidential election. They have been since the war and may still be classed as Republican States, the gains the by Brem & McDowell. We carry a complete line of Gent's Fine Furnishing Democrats have made in them being due to local and not to National issues. In two of these States, Ohio and Indiana, which we hope to and must carry, protection to our home industries is recognized as a part of the Democratic policy, being incorporated into the platform of the Ohio Democracy. Any deep cutting policy that ignores the position of the Democracy of these States on this question will

> party as solid as they ever were. Reform is good, but it must be pursued moderately, wisely, with an eye on both sides of the question, or the attempted reform may become dizaster illimitable and irreparable. We trust that Mr. Carlisle may surround himself with cool-headed advisers, for places of the value of \$2,000 each. and keep his wet blanket ready for the more ardent and reckless gentlemen who would, in their reform zeal, play the part of the bull in the china

The army of pensioners amounting to 303,658 are classified as follows: Army invalids, 198,648; army widows, minor children, and dependent relatives, 74,374; navy invalids, 2,-468; navy widows, minor children and dependent relatives, 1,907; survivors of the war of 1812, 4,831; widows of those who served in the war of

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

An Imposing Opening -- Mr. Carlisie Formulates the Policy of the Session -- His Speech Accepted as the Forecast of the Democratic Programme Next Year, Etc.

Correspondence of the Observer. Washington, Dec 3.-A very dense crowd, a full attendance of members. much curiosity as to what the new Speaker would say profound attention as to what he did say, a long and tedious swearing in of the 325 members—such, in brief, was to-day, so far as the forty-eighth congress was concerned

Before 11 o'clock this morning all

the best seats in the galleries were occupied. An hour and a half after the gavel of the retiring clerk called to order the new House of Representatives the press was so great it was with difficulty one passed through the wide corriders of the second floor of the capital. The crowd was as great as on the most famous occasions heretofore. Numbers came to the city expressly to see the inauguration of the forty-eighth congress, but Clayton—A E Wiley. the larger part of the attendance was Tar River—R G Barre due to "that little office." The city is thronged with office-seekers, the hotels reek with their whiskey fumes

and cigar smoke. As the telegraph has told the routine of to-day's doings, it is only nec-essary to dwell upon a few points of special interest and add others that the telegraph may not have communicated. The long roll call to confirm the work of Saturday's caucus had progressed nearly to its finis when a very lively flutter was perceptible among the reporters as the name of "John S. Wise," was wafted from below. "Who cast that?" "York." "Where's he from?" "7th

North Carolina." "Humph!"
When the result was announced there was a momentary delay. Ran-Tennessee 2. Virginia 3, West Vir- tic spectators whispered loud enough not that he minds escorting Carlisle but it's doing it in the company of Keifer." Most of the Kepublicans the caucus nominee, but several abstained and several others gave their votes to individual preferences, "aberrations" as a man on iny right which have become manufacturing termed this kind of freedom of judg-

> The organization was not perfected this afternoon The House always goes slowly in the beginning Ampl time will be given the Speaker t make out his committee list. While no one has the right to speak for Mr. Carlisle, it is commonly understood that Morrison, of Illinois, will be chairman of the Ways and Means, which is the place of chief importance; that Randall will have the chairman ship of the Appropriations; that Reagan will probably get that of commerce; Cox that of Foreign Affairs, or a high place on the Wass and Means, which is equal to a chairmanship; that Tucker will also be on that committee is as sure as anything of that sort, and that the committee will otherwise be composed of the very ablest Democrats in the House, a majority of whom will report in favor of tariff reduction, is conceded. The speech of Mr. Carlisle, a little

longer than such efforts usually are,

was regarded at the time and after ward by the groups at the hotels, as moderately and eminently wise. He was listened to by a full House and crowded galleries with the closest attention. The Democrats applauded with gusto his utterances on the economical questions, and especially those declarations which seemed to pledge the House to a course of action which should do justice to all interests without shock to the great industries. I find that the opinions of his abilities and character, and the weight these will probably exercise on the party, overbalance fears that have been entertained as to any change in party policy. Hon. Frank Hurd has told a friend of mine that he received a large batch of letters from all over New England, written by Republicans, and pledging the writers to join the Democratic party just so soon as its course indicated a sincere intention to reform inequalities, and so distributing the the tariff. There is no sort of ques tion that the policy instituted by the election of Mr. Carlisle, if carried Pilot Mountain mission—R L War bravely but prudently out at the present session and at the nominating convention next summer will elect a Democratic President by a large majority. Said a well-known and very intellectual politician to THE OBSER-VER correspondent a half hour ago: The party has lacked the genuine courage to do what it thought was right until now, and free advantage should be taken of this courageous mood.,' That is the general thought among the supporters of Messrs. Carlisle and Cox, and some of Mr. Randall's friends now a knowledge that the policy pursued was the right one, as policy. Of course the blather that Mr. Carlisle received came from skites are talky, and they will talk. But it is not just to judge a party or a policy by the utterances of a few indiscreet persons.

The fight between the old employes and new men for places at the disposal of the clerk, sergeant at arms, door-keeper and postmaster are very bitter, Several caucuses of the North Carolina Representatives have been held, and the matter has not yet been settled. The question has been whether the men proposed should run on their general merits and bring what "influence" they possessed to bear, or whether the dele gation should arrange the matter by vote in each case. I understood the former has been the method heretofore. The latter seems most popular. Mr. Cowan has most votes for librarian. Capt. Hussey and Col. Sloan are, however, still in the field. Mr. drive them over into the Republican Henry Williams is a candidate for his own position, that of assistant superintendant of the document room. Among the other prominent candidates are Messrs. Bynum, Davidson, Carraway and Matheson, most of them from the western part of the State. Eleven gentlemen ask

> Some of them will ask in vain. POINTS. Mr. Skinner's certificate is behind. Col. Jno. A. Sloan won \$50 on Car-

Col. Armfield returns in the morn-

ing. Dr. York makes a better impression here socially than by his vote for John S. Wise, before the latter was sworn in as a member. Vance is at his own house, Ransom at the Metropolitan, where are also lodged Dowd, Bennett and Skinner. Scales and York are at the

National. Cox is at the Riggs. Col.

at a late hour that Canaday has more than enough pledges to elect him Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. Young and Brink are managing Can-

aday's canvass.

The Democratic caucus met tonight to agree on a plan of apportioning the offices to the various delegations, and as the congressional bills say, "for other purposes." North Carolina will probably arrange her views in the morning.

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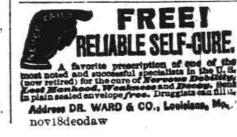
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