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Sugar Should Be Untariffed.

It is surprising that there are tariff reform advocates who profess adher. is to issue \$10,000,000 collateral trust ence to the essential principals of the bonds. Democratic tariff policy, and may be eredited with sincerity in it, and yet are so mistaken as to urge the taxation of sugar in order to avoid an income

They are perfect adepts in all the Democratic tariff reform maxims. They are opposed to taxing the many for the benefit of the few. They are right in saying that the Republican tariff system has been devised in the interest of a favored class, and is designed to impose the larger share of taxation upon those who have the least means of paying it. So far they are thoroughly orthodox, and therefore it is the more surprising that they want the Senate to so change-we won't call it amend-the WILSON bill that the duty be put on sugar from which the Wilson measure has exempted an article so essential and and so positively necessary in every household.

They say that this sugar duty is a revenue measure that would bring in regular organization was happy and \$50,000,000 a year and avoid the necessity for an income tax. But can not an equal amount be raised by taxing selves took their honors very modestly bilities, it naturally follows that the incomes, and is not an income tax as and received quietly the enthusiastic creditor class among its subjects will much of a revenue measure as a sugar tax? It is not abolishment of the latter preserable in that it would necessiair. A good many came from out of tate an imposition on a class that has town and a few were received by Mr. sible for the financial and industrial disbeen paying too little for the support of Read and General Mulholland from the government, and would take it from another class that has been paying too much? Would not such a shifting of the burden be made in accordance with the general tariff reform professions of those Democrats who inconsistently want to make an exception in the matter of Sugar for the sake

of the iucomes of the wealthy? They say that \$50,000.000 can be annually raised by a slight duty on sugar that will scarcely be telt. But to add a few more words pointing to a it is the aggregate that determines whether the effect of such things is slight or not. Is \$50,000,000, taken every year from the pockets of the people a mere trifle? It is "triffles" of that magnitude imposed by the Republicans upon each necessary of life, that in the aggregate has made up the sum total of the tariff robbery which has drained the resources of the people, and so consumed the wages of working men that when industrial production collapses as the natural result of the day.

McKinley policy, and idleness overtakes them for a few months a large proportion of them are compelled to resort to soup houses for relief.

A Democratic Senate will be adhering strictly to the Democratic policy of tariff reform by retaining every material on the free list which the WILson bill has put there, and least of all will it deny the people the benefit of the untaxed sugar in order to save the incomes of the wealthy from taxa-

-If ever there is a time in the history of the Democratic party when it needed every voter to do his duty it will be next Tuesday. Give your hearty endorsement to the principles you espouse by going out and voting. Don't stay at home because of bad weather or because you may think the election is of no importance. If the Democrats give the Republicans any chance for hope it will make our work all the harder next Fall. Let us whip them good this time and then they won't get too brazen for comfort.

-- Every man on the Democratic ticket is worthy your support. See that you give it.

Reading Reorganization.

The Successful Rehabilitation of the Road and

Its Extrication from Receivership Are Assured. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Plans for the reorganization of the Reading are agreed upon. The successful rehabilitation of the Reading railroad and its speedy extrication from the present receivership were practically assured on Saturday, when arrangements were concluded for wiping out the floating debt and putting the company in shape The first step in this direction, as decided upon by receivers, and now only awaiting the sanction of the court before being put into effect, is the issue of \$5,000,000 of coal trust notes, based on the coal in hand and the coal accounts of the company as collateral, which went to pay off the \$2,500,000 loan of Speyer & Co., and the \$3,000,-000 advanced by the Finance Company of Pennsylvania on the company's coal accounts, valued at over \$7,000,-000.

The additional \$500,000 necessary for this purpose will, it is understood, be taken from the current income of the company, mainly in the shape of was a stoppage of the wheels of industry bills, payable, aggregating \$3,000,000 and business. and secured largely by securities of the company. One of the receivers, in referring to this matter to-day, said: "You can announce, if you choose, that within ninety days the bills payable will all be provided for." At the same time the receivers will provide for working capacity for the company. The plan under consideration, and which bids fair to meet with success,

Appointments Made at Last. The Regular Democracy Gets all the Federal Of-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Feb. 14 1894.-All the important Federal offices in this city were yesterday taken out of Republican hands and put in charge of President Cleveland sent to the Senate the following nominations, covering and giving an almost solid victory to the regular organization:

JOHN R. READ, of Philadelphia, Collector of the Port. DR. EUGENE TOWNSEND, of Philadel-

phia, Superintendent of Mint. P. GRAY MEEK, of Centre county, Survevor of the Port. General St. CLAIR A. MULHOLLAND, of

Philadelphia, Pension Agent. J. MARSHALL WRIGHT, of Lehigh county, Naval Officer.

The whole list has been foreshadowed two days ago in the newspapers, but none the less the announcement was both a gratification and a relief to the Democratic leaders and the Democrats who are not leaders all over town. The jubilant and there was a rejuvination among the workers all along the line.

The successful candidates themcongratulations of their friends. These came from all sources and up to a late hour last night they were still in the ontside the State.

Blow to France.

mercial Entente Between Germany and Russia.

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—The banquet at the Russian embaassy last evening is bound to provide food for reflection in all the capitals of the continent. DENTON HANCOCK for Representative-Count Schouvaloff, Russian ambassa dor to Germany, took advantage of the Tuesday, February 20, testify their ap occasion to speak warmly of the commercial entente just accomplished and further understanding between Russia industrial prosperity to the country. and Germany in the interest of the peace of Europe.

His speech was a blow to France, defeating all the expectations aroused in Paris by the naval demonstrations of the Russians at Toulon last fall. The Russian delegates in the treaty commission will entertain Chancellor Von Caprivi soon at a dinner in the Kaiser. hof, and several conspicuous Agrarian Conservatives have been invited to be present.

- Wednesday was St. Valentine's

Causes of the Panic.

The true and real causes of the recent financial depression, and the consequent suspension of manufacturing industries and general business interests, should be carefully studied by the voter who desires to exercise the right of suffrage intelligently and with a view of doing what he can to correct the political evils, that have afflicted this country.

When President Cleveland, surren-

dered his office on March 4, 1889, there

was a surplus in the United States MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. The question which confronted the administration of President Harrison upon its advent to power, was, what shall be done with the surplus? Secretary Blaine and other prominent Republicans favored a distribution among the several States. But this device was abandoned and the Reed Congress of 1889 90 adopted the plan of increasing appropriations for public buildings and other expenditures not immediately necessary, under which contracts were entered into by the Government, that require continuous appropriations of many millions of dollars in excess of the ordinary expenditures. This reckless extravagance has caused that body to bear the odious sobriquet of the Billion Dollar Congress. While the surplus left in the Treasury by Mr. Cleveland's first administration was thus wiped out by the Reed Congress, to make assurance doubly sure that no surplus should again accumulate, the same body enacted what is known as the McKinley tariff law. While this act placed sugar on the free list, and gave the sugar producers a bounty that averages about ten millions of dollars per annum, thus depriving the government of an annual revenue of some seventy millions of dollars, and adding ten millions to its annual liabilities, it imposed such enormous duties on other articles as to prevent importations in some instances and to induce undervaluations and smuggling, all of which operated to reduce the revenues to a point far below the actual necessities of the Government. Meanwhile the absurd and mischievous "Sherman Act" which refor restoration to the stockholders. quired that the Government should pay out \$4,500,000 per month in the purchase of silver bullion, imposed a burden upon the Government that it was scarcely able to bear during the last months of the Harrison administration. The consequence was, that the foreign holders of United States securities, cognizant of the fact that the revenues of Government were falling short many millions of dollars of its actual requirements, became alarmed and drew upon this country for gold by throwing their holdings of United States securities upon our market. The outflow of gold thus induced had the effect of producing a stringency in the money market, which was followed by a loss of confidence in the company. The receivers will next | banking institutions which were in turn their attention to providing for turn obliged to call in their loans or the remaining current indebtedness of close their doors, and the end of it all

Such was the condition which confronted the administration of Mr. Cleveland when it assumed the reins of power on March 4, 1893. The new President was obliged to call Congress together in extra session in order to provide ways land's suggestion Congress repealed the "Sherman Act" and at once confidence in the banks was restored and many of resumed operations. Money again became abundant in the great financial centres and now awaits distribution throughout the country through the marketing of products of farm and mill and factory. The passage of the Wilson tariff bill by the House of Representatives has already given a great impetus to manufactures. Mills and factories that have been idle since last Pemocrats. Early in the afternoon Spring are now starting up and the number of the unemployed grows smaller day by day. When free raw mateevery disputed office in Philadelphia rials for the manufacturers and cheaper necessaries of life for the workingmen shall have been assured by the passage of the Wilson tariff bill in the Senate, an era of activity in production and trade will surely set in which will jimmy; from the former the thieves ing program: prove to be one of substantial and enduring prosperity.

The salient points to be remembered and reflected upon by the intelligent voter, therefore, are: 1 President Cleveland left the Trea-

sury with a surplus exceeding One Hundred Millions of Dollars when he surrendered office on March 4 1889. 2 Ex-President Harrison, owing to hurtful legislation of the Reed Congress of 1889-90, including the Sherman Silver Purchasing Act and the McKinley Tariff Law, left the Treasury bankrupt with a deficiency in the revenues of nearly Fifty Millions of Dollars, when he sur-

rendered office on March 4, 1893. When the Government itself lacks the revenues necessary to meet its lialose confidence in the ability of the debtor class to meet its obligations. The Harrison administration brought the Government to this pass and is respon asters that have supervened. The Democratic party, through President Cleveland and the present Congress, has already corrected the fatal plunder of the Sherman Silver Purchasing Act and Count Schouvaloff Speaks Warmly of the Com- under the instruction of the people at the ballot box in 1892, is preparing the remedy for the stupid and mischievous revenue legislation embodied in the Mc-Kinley Tariff law. Let the people of Pennsylvania, by supporting JAMES at-Large in Congress, at the election on proval of the efforts of President Cleve land and the Democracy to restore financial soundness to the Government and

May Commend Admiral Benham Washington, February 12.-Mr. Money, democrat, of Mississippi, from the committee on naval affairs, reported to the house to-day, with the recommendation that it pass, his resolution commending Rear Admiral Benham for his prompt and energetic action in protecting American merchantmen in the Rio de Janeiro harbor on January 27 last.

-Read the WATCHMAN.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-W. J. McConnell, a supposed temperance lecturer, from Geneva, Ohio, went to Lock Haven on Saturday to begin conducting a series of meetings, his testimonials being of such a nature that he was thought to be an excellent worker. He conducted rousing meet-tion, and was acknowledged by the location of the Committee, in the folings on Saturday evening and on Monday, but on Tuesday he got so drunk Treasury of upwards of ONE HUNDRED himself that he was ejected from the Irvin house, whereupon indignant Lock Haven people ordered him to leave

-"Enemies for Life" teems with human sympathy and emotion. The transition from tears to laughter is judicious and well-timed. Miss Joan Cravan is an actress of marked ability and in the part of 'Naomi' she made a decided hit. Her support is good. The specialties in the third act "caught on" immensely. Many pretty scenes ness to many homes. Very Truly.

GEO. C. Butz, Sec'y. and powerful mechanical effects are given in the production.-Louisville Courier Journal. This company will apper at Garman's in this place, Monday evening, Feb 19th.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Issued during the past week-Taken from the docket.

J. H. Dunkle, of Hublersburg, and Ida B. Johnson, of Marion township. Philip C. Bradford and Katie B. Lee, both of Potter township.

W. A. Wagner, of Kipple, Blair county, and Cora A. Kimport, of College township.

Hiram Lee, of Spring township, and Mary A. Decker, of Potter town-

Jessie Snyder and Sarah A. Rupp, both of Penn Hall.

BELLEFONTE WHEELMENS' OFFI-CERS.—The Bellefonte bicyclists held a meeting in their rooms, in the Centre county bank building, on Tuesday evening, and elected the following offi-

President, Mortimer Donahue; captain, Robert Hunter; treasurer, Frank Rhoads; secretary, Thomas Mitchell; local consul, Ed. Garman.

The twenty-five members present adjourned to Ceader's where they had a feed at the expense of the newly elected

PHILIPSBURG ROBBERS CAUGHT .--For some months a series of systematic robberies have been carried on in and about Philipsburg and not withstanding and means to avert the disaster which the most vigilant work of the police no threatened the country. At Mr. Clevefasten suspicion on any one. Among the places that have been entered lately those institutions which had suspended, are the office of the Philipsburg Tan-Hoover, Hughes & Co's office, the Pennsylvania rail-road freight station and Jones & Co's hardware store. It was the robbery of the latter two places. on Thursday night, that has led to the arrest of five apparently well thought of Philipsburgers who have undoubtedly been implicated in all of the burglaries.

The robbery of the Jones hardware store and the freight station was accomplished between the hours of two and carried off four guns, eight revolvers, a half-hundred pocket knives, scissors, carving sets and many other light hardware articles, but left the \$5 in small change untouched in the money drawed nearly a wagon load of goods, ers. among their plunder being a half barrel store, who ordered Smith's arrest. for Clinton Co. skipped. A diligent search failing to and everyone invited. later in the day he gave himself up. The hearing before Justice La Porte.

gotten the rum at Hobba's and was pre- fruits"-M. B. Lanning, Unionville. sented with the knife while there too, so he was told to go. Hobba, with the journ at the Bacharach clothing store, was lime held in \$1,000 bail. He and Hobba they were brought to jail in this place early Monday morning by officers Sim-

ler and Funk, of Philipsburg.

GRATITUDE FROM PHILADELPHIA. -The following letters will explain them-

Dr. Editor .- The carload of provisions, valued at \$600,00. contributed by the citizens of Harris, Ferguson, and College, townships to the Permanent Relief Committee, of Phila, last week, reached its destination in good condilowing letter:

GEO. C. BUTZ, Sec'y

State College, Pa. Phila, Feb. 7. 1894. Dear Sir :- Please accept the thanks of this Committee, and also extend the same to those in your county, who have been so generous in contributing contents of a car, which arrived in good order in Kensington. It was distribu everything calculated to arouse interest, ted between the six Kensington wards equally. The Citizens Permanent Relief Committee appreciate the feeling which prompted this gift. Again with thanks, I am, Yours very truly.

M. S. FRENCH, SEC'Y. Similar letters were also received poser is a graduate. from the Presidents of several Ward Branches, expressing much gratitude for the blessing which brought happi-State College, Pa.

FARMERS INSTITUTE AT REBERS-

BURG.-On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Feb. 20th and 21st, a Farmer's Institute will be held in the Reformed church, at Rebersburg, under the direction of the State Board of Agriculture. The program for the various sessions is published as follows; Tuesday Morning .- Meet at 8:30 ; adjourn at 11.30. Call to order by Chairman of committee. Prayer. Or-

ganization. Music. Address of welcome, by Rev. J. R. Brown, Rebersburg. Response, Col J. P. Coburn, Aaronsburg. "The farmer and his duties," E. J. Brumgard, Rebersburg. "Success in fattening cattle," by John Wolf, Rebersburg.

Tuesday Afternoon .- Meet at 1; adjourn at 4. Music. Query box. "Duties of a farmer's daughter," by Miss Rose A. Harter. "Winter dairying," by Joel A. Herr, member from Clinton Co. "The stabling and care of dairy cows," by Prof. Wm. H. Caldwell, State College,

Tuesday Evening .- Meet at 6 30; adjourn at 9. Music. Query box. "Experience with lime," by D. D. Royer, Rebersburg. "How to buy and use commercial fertilizers," by John A. Gundy, member from Union county, 'Wheat and clover in relation," by Prof. H. J. Waters, State College.

Wednesday Forenoon. - Meet at 8 30; adjourn at 11.30. Query box. "Corn culture," by Thomas E. Royer, Rebersburg. "Potato" growing," by A. N. Corman, Rebersburg. "Agricultural

education," by Joel A. Herr. Wednesday Afternoon -- We ley, Bellefonte. "The administration of township affairs," by C. M. Bower, ning Co., Bacharach's clothing store, Esq., Bellefonte, "Should farmers complain," by John A. Gundy.

Wednesday Evening .- Meet at 7 Adjourn at 9. Music. Query box. "The farmers relation to forestry," by Prof. J. T. Rothrock, West Chester. Dr. Rothrock's lecture is fillustrated by a fine Magic lantern and is as interesting as it is important.

THE INSTITUTE AT UNIONVILLE.

The Farmers Institute at Unionville will be held on next Thursday and Frifour in the morning. Both places were day, Feb. 22nd and 23rd All are invitentered by forcing doors open with a ed to attend and witness the follow-

Thursday Morning .- Meet at 11; adjourn at 12. Prayer. Organization Music. Address of welcome-M. B. Lanning, Unionville. Response by a member of the State Board of Agrier. At the freight station they procur- culture. Introduction of visiting speak-

Thursday Afternoon. - Meet at 1:30; of whiskey and a coffin. The whiskey adjourn at 4:20. Query box. Music. gave them away, for the next day one "Breeding and individuality of the of their friends, Henry Smith. who dairy cow"-Prof. Wm. H. Caldwell, lives near Cold Stream, a suburb of the State College. "Home dairying"-G. town, got drunk and displayed one of W. Musser, Filmore. "Winter dairythe stolen pocket knives. It was rec- ing"--J. A. Herr, Cedar Springs, memognized by an employe of the hardware ber of the State Board of Agriculture

Smith then claimed that John Hobba, a Thursday Evening .- Meet at 7. Point Lookout man, gave him the Query box. Music. Recitation-Myra knife. The latter was then arrested and H. Underwood, Unionville. "Forestry," a search of his house revealed enough Samuel Brugger, Unionville. "The stolen goods to start a store. He implifarmer's relation to the forestry probcated James, Charley and Thomas Mey- lem"- Prof. J. T. Rothrock, West ers, an examination of whom led to the | Chester, Pa., Secretary of the State Forsearch of Jonathan George's premises. estry Association. His lecture is illus-There the officers found two bags of trated by a magic lantern and is as insupposed stolen goods and George had teresting as it is instructive. Free to all

find any traces of his whereabouts, but Friday Morning .- Meet at 9; adjourn at 12. Query box. Music. Potato culture-Owen Underwood, Unionon Saturday afternoon, resulted in the ville. "The coming read -John" A. discharge of Smith, as no evidence Gundy, Lewisburg, Pa., Member of the could be procured to hold him. He had State Board of Agriculture. "Small

Friday Afternoon .- Meet at 1:30 ; ad-4:30. Query box. Music. three Meyers boys, all plead guilty and "Wheat and clover" in rotation-H. J. Waters, Prof. of Agriculture, State Colwere held, the first in \$2,500 and the lege. "Commercial fertilizers" — Dr. latter three in \$2,000 each, for appear- Wm. Frear, State College, Chemist of ance at the April court. George, who the State Board of Agriculture. A genplead guilty to having helped burglarize eral discussion of the problems of fertility, including the uses and abuses of

Friday Evening .- Meet at 7; adboth secured bondsmen, but the Meyers journ at 9. Query box. Music. Reciboys were unable to get any security so tation-Blanche Eckenroth, Unionville. Recitation-W. E. Karus, Unionville. "Farm intercourse" - J. A. Herr. "Should the farmer complain ?"-John A. Gundy.

"ORANJE BOVEN."-The lates musical publication that has come to our notice is a dance in 2-4 time composed by Mr. Lee B. Woodcock, the talented young son of Rev. J. A. Woodcock, of this place. It is published by J. E. Ditson & Co., of Philadelphia, and so flattering were the criticisms of the production, when it was yet in the manuscript, that the young composer was led to procure a copywright on this his first publication.

Mr. Woodcock has given the name "Oranje Boven" to his work and dedicated it to the students of Princeton University of which institution he is a graduate. The name is the battle cry of the Duke of Orange and means 'Orange to the Front !" hence it will have a significance to every Princeton student aside from the fact that the com-

We venture the assertion that the piece will become popular because it is a very pretty, well marked two-step and he has infused into its notes a certain dash that must surely catch the fancy of the musician. Mr. Woodcock is at present taking a course in voice culture in Philadelphia and has written several other pieces which he will soon have published. The music is on sale at Bush's stationery store, in the Arcade, or can be had by addressing, Lee B. Woodcock, 1210 Cherry St, Phila.

Pine Grove Mention s.

H. B. Yarnell Esq., of our town while at the funeral of his brother Isaac took a severe cold that has kept him in the house for several days.

That famous little weather prognosticator the ground hog, deserves much credit for the way be brought about Winter the beginning of this week.

The venerable Amos Royer who was reported very sick, is this week we are glad to say better with hopes that his life will be spared many years to come.

Our agricultural friend D. W. Shivery is suffering with a broken shoulder. While bale . ing hay a few days ago in his barn a bar be came loose knocking him to the ground. Dr G. H. Woods, adjusted the bones and he is get. ting along nicely.

Dr. A. R. Markel of Tyrone paid a short vis. it to his parents here, who were pleased to hear of the recovery of his little boy from that much dreaded disease diptheria. The Doctor is a lover of fine stock and holds the ribbons on a fine Hamlbetonia trotter.

Now its Post Master Miller. On Thursday the 8th inst he received his commission and Post Master Heberling immediately turned over the key together with all the paraphernalia belonging to the office which is to be kept at the old place, much to the satisfaction of the patrons. Post Master Heberling during his term of office conducted its affairs in a business like manner ever ready to oblige his patrons. It is with some degree of modesty that he listens to words of praise that are being showered on him. He is a prominent Grand Army man as is the new incumbent and there is every reason to believe that the office will be conducted in adjourn at 4. Music. Query box. the same excellent way for Mr. Miller is posses "Fruit growing," by William B. Eck- sor of all the necessary qualifications for a good and obliging post master.

Our party goers spent a very enjoyable and social time at the home of farmer Hiram Thompson where everybody enjoyed the mselves, beside filling the inner man with full and plenty. Squire Archey played the part of master of ceremonies in fine style, occasional. ly casting a sly glance at the gay widow who attracted the attention of the wilv' justice. Below we give a list of persons who in the goodness of their hearts contributed so liberally toward the destitute of the city of Brotherly love. Had the solicitors called at every door the contributions would have been doubled. By some oversight the generous people of the Pine Hall Tad Pole and Gatesburg districts were not asked and had they been, the contributions would have been much larger from this part of the township.

Letters of thanks have been received from the committee who had the goods in charge and report that they have reached their destination in fine condition and were properly distributed to the poor and needy.

W. H. Goss and Newton Dreibelbis, Solicitors -D. L. Dennis, meat etc.; J. H. Neidigh, potatoes; John Aichey, potatos etc.; E. Tyscn fruit etc; Geo. Kusteaborder, flour; Geo? Hoy, apples and potatoes; Joseph Hoy, Jr flour and potatoes: E. C. Fye, flour, meat etc: George Harpster, flour; Albert Garner, potatoes; Geo. Grimm, flour; Jared Mowery, potatoes; Wm. Lauck, flour; Charles Weaver, flour; Samuel Cronoble, potatoes; James Tyson, potatoes: D. H. Neidigh, flour; Geo Kronemiller, meat; Wm. H. Goss, flour and clothing. John Bailey Jr. and Samuel McWilliams.

Solicitors,—George. W. McWilliams, flour etc; H. Ewing, flour etc.; B. C. Campbell, potatoes, meat; C. B. Hess. potatoes and flour; Thomas Gray, potatoes; H. E. Gingerich, potatoes etc.; Samuel Musser, potatoes and flour; Emanuel Sunday, potatoes . Dr. L. M. Houser, meat and potatoes; A. G. Ewing, meat and potatoes : A. E. Clempson, flour and cash ; S. P. Irvin, flour and clothing ; Lemon Scruder, potatoes; Frank Bowersox, potatoes; T. J. Frazier, meat; Wilson Gardner, potatoes; H. C. Campell, potatoes etc.; J. G. Bailey, flour and meat. J. W. Kepler, Alex Tannier, and David Otto

Solicitors .- John Goheen, cash; Charles Mills cash : L. A. Brown, cash ; Harry Mc-Cracken, cash ; Jacob Reish, flour ; D. Gates flour; Henry Elder, meat; S. E. Elder, meat J. Reynolds, clothing; David Otto, meat D. Lauder, flour; Newton Bell, clothing; Miss Maggie Watt, clothing; Chas. Wright, apples; J. W. Kepler, flour; Wm. Tannier flour; J. W. Fry, Solicitor -Daniel Kustenborder.

potatoes etc.; John Markle, potatoes and apples; Miss L. Lina Krebs clothing; W. H. Fry, potatoes and clothing; J. F. Myers, potatoes; D. G. Meek, flour; Calvin Struble. flour: Clayton Struble, flour; Edward Moore, potatoes; E. C. Musser, potatoes.

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A. G. Archey and Arthur Fortney, Solicitors,
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Archey, flour.

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& Bro., potatoes etc.; Wm. Musser, potatoes
etc.; Dr. C. W. Woods, clothing; J. B. Ard,
flour; J. G. Hess, clothing; Chas. Smith,
flour, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, clothing; J. G. Heberling, potatoes etc.; D. H. Weaver, clothing;
Rev. Chas. T. Aikens, clothing; W. D. Port,
clothing and cash; W. J. Myers, clothing etc;
J. B. Piper, cash.

The goods hauled to Lemont by E. C. Musser, Geo. Kline and W. H. Fry.