

Terms 2.00 A Year, in Advance

Bellefonte, Pa., April 6, 1894.

P. GRAY MEEK. - EDITOR

An Important Constitutional Amend ment.

The question of an amendment of the Constitution that will make United jured by removing the tariff on wool. States Senators elective by a vote of the people, has been introduced in the House of Representatives and meets

the popular preference for such a mode can scarcely be doubted that they would speedily divest the State Legislatures of the power of choosing United States Senators and take it in their own hands as a method of selection better calculated to secure a more direct and responsible representation of popular sentiment and interest.

of the present way of electing United States Senators. The evils growing out of it have often been commented who have lost sight of the people to their actions.

The impossibility of calling them to account by the expression of a popular vote is largely the cause of that indiference to public sentiment that charno other cause can be attributed the frequent obstructions which delay the action of that body on measures passed by the direct representatives of the people in the House and required for the public benefit and to this cause is largely due the presumptuous consideration for Senatorial privilege and dignity which has so often impeded the progress of greatly needed legislation. A matter of courtesy among these lofty and irresponsible statesmen is held to be of more account than duty to public interests, or respect for the clearly expressed will of the great mass of citi-

An illustration of the effect of Senatorial irresponsibility to the people appears in the Senate's treatment of the Wilson tariff hill. That measure w passed by an unusually large majority of the members who came to the performance of their representative duties directly from the constituents who elected them and to whom they knew they were answerable. The Senators have no such direct responsibility; they are independent of any tangible constituency, and they act on this question as if there had not been an overwhelming popular demand for tariff enjoy the joke at all. reform.

Some, of them have bought their way into the Senate; others have gotten there by wire-pulling manipulations of State Legislatures, and generally the position of the Senator is so far removed from a popular source of election that any one of them may feel that in his official conduct he can yield to the dictates of his private interest, his personal ambition, his individual gradges or any other motive not in line with his public duty, and yet not endanger his official tenure for which he looks to a manipulatable State Legislature.

This is a great and grievous senatorial defect which may be corrected by the election of United States Senators by the direct votes of the people.

Injurious Absenteeism.

If with 221 Democratic members in the House of Representatives, constitupended by the want of a quorum, it is ership, although he does it at a sacriclearly chargeable to Democratic ab- fice of his personal ambition. senteeism. There are enough Demoorats to prevent any such occurrence, at any time a sufficient number of members are not present to do business.

and it is particularly so when measures of the greatest importance await the action of Congress. Not only the interest of the party but also that of the country, is injured by such indifferent conduct on the part of those to whom has been entrusted the duty and power of legislation. It is discreditable to the Democratic party that on account of the absence of its representatives from their post of duty, a Republican minority in the House is able to bring legislation to a balt, which they have frequently done during the present session. The policy of the opposition is to make the Democratic Con gress appear incapable of doing business and Democratic absentees are greatly assisting the Republicans in producing such an appearance.

The Wool Interest Injured by Protec- cluding American manufactures from

Senators from Montana, Idaho and North Dakota have presented a memof wool on the free list. The States which they represent are extensively engaged in sheep raising, using the wild lands of the Rocky Mountains for that purpose, and their Senators are afraid that this interest would be in-

A number of reasons are given in the memorial for retaining the wool tariff, among others that the Rocky country. with favor in that branch of Congress. Mountain wool raisers are unable to No question can be entertained as to compete with wool produced in South America and Australia, although when of electing the congressional represent it is considered that they pasture their tatives of the States. If the people sheep on government land that costs could have their way in this matter it | them next to nothing, and that the expense of herding in wild lands in America should not be greater than in the Australia and South American wilds, it cannot be readily seen what need they have for protection against such competition.

A most singular argument which they use to show the necessity of a It is unnecessary to detail the defects tariff for the protection of wool is that the price which the Bocky Mountain sheep-raisers get for their wool is so low that at the last shearing they ofupon and are generally understood. fered the fleeces to any one who would They are constantly in evidence in the take them off the backs of the sheep. if an election of speaker were to be preconduct of the members of that body If this be true, isn't it a nice showing cipitated upon it. A struggle would whom they are not directly indebted high tariff has upon the wool interest? could not be foretold, interrupting busfor their positions nor responsible for The McKinley bill increased the duty iness at the very time when it is so these Rocky Mountain Senators, that under the highest wool duties ever acterizes the conduct of the Senate. To owners are willing to give it away to speaker CRISP has done to interests of any who will shear the sheep.

It is really a fact that the price of er lands of Ohio and other eastern States, and such being the case it speaker. ought to occur to the sheep owners that their interest would be benefited by the entire removal of the duty on wool, for not only was there an increase in the price of wool but also the number of sheep raised was greatly increased in England when she opened her ports free to the wool of all other countries. Free wool would have the same effect in the United States.

Judge Furst has been wonder-Court House, last Tuesday evening, just what Gen. BEAVER meant when he introduced John G. Love, atter Furst had concluded his remarks, with the words "now we'll listen to the successor of Judge Furst, the Hon. John G. Love." It is hardly possible there was any significance in the remark, but the people cheered and his honor didn't

Speaker Crisp's Self-Sacrifice.

When it was announced that the Governor of Georgia had appointed speaker CRISP United States Senator rom that State to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Conquitt, Democrats everywhere instinctively felt that the removal of the speaker from his present position would be a serious loss to the Democratic cause in Congress. He has proved himself to be so thoroughly fitted for his position and so capable of dealing with the refractory and obstructive disposition of the minority led by Tom REED, that he is generally regarded as being admir- night to join the army with him. This ably fitted for that place, which probably could not be as well filled by any other Democratic member of the House. This was evidently the impression of the large number of Democrats of that body who signed the paper requesting him to decline the appointment to the Senate, and there is cause ting an unusually large majority, the for great satisfaction to the party that business of that body is frequently sus- he has concluded to retain the speaker-

Speaker CRISP cannot be too highly commended for this act. Although an and it is only through their default if office that is the most highly prized in the congressional service has been offered him, he declines it because it would take him away from a post in which he can best serve the interests of from East Liverpool, O., yesterday, to This is a discreditable State of affairs | would take him away from a post in his party.

Here is an example of fidelity and self-sacrifice which should have its effect upon those Democratic Senators who have allowed their personal ambition to weaken them on the question of tariff reform.

A Tariff Union Against This Country. Emperor WILLIAM of Germany is said to entertain the design of combining the nations of Europe in a tariff Coxey as anything else. Mr. Coxey is union against the United States. He is represented as trying to impress up- away off. on them the policy of crippling the industrial development of this country which he believes is becoming detrimental to the interests of Europe.
This can be done not only by ex-

European markets, but also by the exclusion of American agricultural products. The surplus of the farms of

orial to the Finance committee of the this country finds a market in Europe, Senate protesting against the putting furnishing the larger bulk of our exportations, but the purpose of the Emperor is to obtain these supplies from other sources, his recent treaty with Russia being on that line, and he is fully assured that Europe can draw its subsistance elsewhere than from the United States, a project which is feasible if he can get the other nations to join in a tariff union against this

> Such a project is suggested by our example which for years has maintained a tariff system that has practically excluded Europe from our markets. We have long been doing toward European countries that which the German Emperor now wants them to unite in doing toward us. We certainly could not complain if this project were carried out. It in fact should be commended by our high-tariff supporters, for it would be nothing more than acting upon the principle which they regard as the correct basis of economic policy.

It Should Be Appreciated.

It is easy to see the difficulty that would arise in the House at this time of the effect which the protection of a likely be brought on the end of which in wool, yet it is seen, as stated by vastly important to the Democratic party and to the country that there should be no interruption or delay in known, so low a price is received, for the progress of legislation. Therefore the product of their flocks that the it can be seen what an immense service the very highest character by declining an appointment to a seat in the Senwool has declined under a high tariff, ate, the acceptance of which would not only in the article grown on cheap have involved the majority in the government lands, but also on the dear. House in a distracting contest occasioned by the election of another

The Democrats in that body have already suffered a disadvantage in the absence of chairman WILSON on account of illness. Against a vigilant and unscrupulous enemy the best of leadership is required. The firmness, tact and courage of the speaker are indispensable to the Democracy in the struggle for the passage of Democratic measures. His determination to remain at so important a post, where he can be of the most service to the cause in which the fortune of his party is involved, entitles him to the thanks of the Democracy and of the country. The sacrifice of his personal ambition at this crisis will be a warrant for his promotion in the future.

Coxev in Pennsylvania.

The Army of the Commonweal, 200 Strong, Marched Into the Keystone State on Saturday

PITTSBURG, April 1 .- Commander J. S. Coxey, whose Commonweal army of tramps entered the state of Pennsylvania yesterday and quartered at Galilee, Beaver county, for the night, has been very active since Friday arranging for a big demonstration here. The army reached Darlington, Pa., just before noon Saturday. On a halt of two hours there enabled Chief Marshal Browne to issue a special order from the old building erected in 1803, in which John Brown was born, calling attention to that fact and ordering a special ceremony in honor of the monument to the dead Gettysburg soldiers near by. The army left Darlington at 1 o'clock for Camp Marion Butler, near Galilee.

Before Coxey left Saturday afternoon to join his forces at Galilee, he conferred with Honorary Marshal Burrows, J. H. Stevenson and Constable Seese, of the Thirty first ward, who recruited 106 men in Alderman Black's office Friday contingent, headed by a brass band, will meet the army at South Eight-

eenth street. The army will arrive in Allegheny City, opposite Pittsburg, on Tuesday, and will there encamp for two days. Honorary Marshal Burrows has engaged old city hall, Pittsburg, for Wednesday evening, and paid cash in advance for it. The followers of Coxey will here hold a mass meeting in the interest of their movement. Coxey and Carl Browne will be the only speakers, and they promise to confine their remarks to the subjects of good roads, honest money and the employment of the idle.

Honorary Marshal Burrows has received a letter from N. P. Peffer, son of the Populist senator, stating that his father will present the bill for good roads to the senate on Monday, or the first convenient day.

join the Commonweal army at Beaven

Falls, Pa. Lee Crandell, editor and proprietor of the National View, published at Washington, D. C., was in Pittsburg on Saturday morning. He is acquainted with Coxey, who, he says he has been meeting at intervals for the past twenty years. Crandel says: "The army is growing, and bound to grow, inasmuch as there are 4,000,000 people out of work in this country, many of whom probably feel that they might as well join issues with a man of much good sense in many things, although in this affair he is

"If the soldiers at Washington should abuse the Coxey army or fire upon any of them, attempting to effect an arrest then I think there would be a great insurrection of the unemployed and others who would make most serious trouble."

Tendered an Ovation.

Yesterday .- Thousands Greeted the Army .-A Number of the Schools Were Dismissed in Honor of the Hosts' Entry Into the Iron City -The Army to Take a Two Days' Rest in Pittsburg .- Labor Unions Make a Showing.

PITTSBURG, April 3.—General Coxey's Pittsburg lieutenants were hustling about this morning, perfecting arrangements for this atternoon's reception of the commonweal soldiers. Honorary Marshal Burrows appointed J. H. Stevenson marshal of the Pittsburgh escort. At noon, without any demonstration, the local committee started for Woods Run, in the lower part of Allegheny City, where it was expected that Coxey's army would ar hour, throngs of people began to assemble in the streets in the lower part oughfares gheny public safety department, and on account of the great throng and manifest excitement, the army would not be permitted to enter Allegheny City via the Woods Run route. The chiefs directed that the marshals and escorts go to the New Brighton pike, over which it had been arranged for the army to enter the city. A great rush in the direction of the pike, several squares distant, followed.

Many of the houses and stores in lower Allegheny City were elaborately decorated in honor of the occasion. In the escort, which numbered almost wheels bearing banners marked "Coxey

About 5,000 people met the army halt a mile from the city limits and accompanied the marchers in. The army crossed the city line at 6:20 o'clock. The march from the city point to the camping ground on Smoky Island was continued as follows: Police escort, buggies containing Allegheny City poice and other officials, hicycle brigade, seven police officers, Browne, Coxey and Coxey's son, the newspaper correspondents in baggies, the Pittsburgh escort numbering about 600 men, "Unknown" Smith, followed by the commonweal army, numbering about 300 men. The army reached their enclosed camping ground a few minutes after 3 o'clock and immediately began the erection of the camp outfit. The march through the city streets was an almost continuous

Public meetings will be held at Exposition park this afternoon on the Monongahela wharf at 2 o'clock tomorrow and in Old City hall to-morrow

evening. The excitement aroused by the demonstrations over the advent of General Coxey and his dust-covered column of 300 men in Allegheny City, lasted far into the night. Crowds flocked to Exposition park to get a sight of the was being sued by the late Charle Brown addresse fully 9.000 people.

A collection taken during the evening netted a handsome sum of money to the commonweal. To-morrow a parade march will be made through the streets of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, to be followed by a mass meeting on the Allegheny wharf, Pittsburg. In the evening the men in a body will attend a local theatre and another meeting will be held in Old City Hall at night. Recruiting Sergeant Ball states that twenty-four enlistments were recorded during the evening.

Bill Dalton Fatally Shot. The Notorious Outlaw Mortally Wounded While Battling With Officers.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 2 -A dispatch to the United States Marshal Nix this afternoon states that late last night Deputy United States Marshal Carr and several assistants attempted to arrest Bill Dalton and several of his gang of outlaws near Sacred Heart mission, in the Pottawatomie Reservation, and a pitched battle with Winchesters and revolvers ensued. Bill Dalton and one of his men named George Thorn were fatally wounded, but the others escaped. Deputy Marshal Carr also received dangerous wounds.

Dalton and his men have been hovering about Sacred Heart for a week, evidently getting ready to make a raid place. upon the banks at Tecumseh or Purcell. Bill Dalton is the oldest one of the notorious Dalton brothers. He was at one time a member of the California Legislature, and up to the time that his brothers were killed at Coffyville, a year and a half ago, kept a hotel at Kingfisher. It is believed that he was always secretly connected with their depredations. As soon as his brothers were killed he organized a gang of desperate criminals and started out to duties. avenge their death. He and his men have killed at least half a dozen officers since then.

A Little Hoosier Heroine.

Run Down by a Locomotive While Trying to Extricate Her Sister.

GULFORD, Ind., April 2 .- While two little girls, daughters of Farmer Collier, were crossing the railroad on the way to school to-day, one of them caught her foot fast in the frog at a switch. The other went to her assistance, but before she could extricate the foot a train appeared around a curve.

The little girl bravely stood beside her helpless sister, suffering the loss of a foot, while the other little one had both legs crushed. She will die. The little heroine may recover.

Armstrong County Nearly Dry.

KITTANNING, April 2. - The License ourt this morning transacted the following business in addition to the list previously handed down: Distillers' granted — Mahoning and Hileman. Refused—F. B. McVey, retail, Valley township; A. C. Rowe, retail, Elderton; Cliff House, Kittanning: Abe Green-baum and James A. Hood, wholesale,

The Tariff Bill.

Coxcy and His Gathering Reached Pittsburg Democrats of the Senate Finance Committee Discussing the Amendments.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- For several days the democratic senators of the senate finance committee have been going over the tariff bill in order to agree upon the amendments they will offer to the bill when that stage of the debate is reached. They came to a conclusion to-day and their ac tion was subsequently known, when in the senate this afternoon Mr. Vest gave notice of a number of amendments, which, at the proper time, he said he would submit to the senate for action. Being amendments. agreed upon by the majority and submitted to the full committee this morning, and as much importance attache to them as if they had formed a part of rive at 2 o'clock. From the noon the bill as reported, they are, therefore given in full:

They are mostly reductions from rates of Allegheny. By 2 o'clock the thor- as previously reported. Some of the were simply packed. At amendments are important, especially that hour Chief Brown of the Alie- the glove schedule, which is reconstruct ed into a single sentence, putting all Chief of Police Murphy informed gloves at 40 per cent ad valorem. Marshals Burrows and Stevenson that O her amendments are : Insert the word "not" in paragraph 20, after the word "crude" so as to make the schedule read : "Glycerine, crude, not purified, one cent per pound.'

Change castor oil from thirty-five cents a gallon to 30 per cent. ad valo rem. Up n all compounds or prepara tions containing alcohol there shall be levied the duty at the rate of \$1.80 proof gallon upon the distilled spirits ontained therein, in addition to the duty provided by law upon the ingredients contained in such compounds or preparations, is stricken out and the following provision of the house will sub-1,000 men, were 100 'cyclers on their stituted: "On all compounds or prepations of which distilled spirits are part of chief value, not specially provid ed for in this act, they shall be levied a duty not less than that imposed upon

distilled spirits." The paragraph placing coal, slack or culm on the dutiable list at 15 cents per ton has been modified by the insertion after the word "culm" of "Such as will pass through a half-inch screen." To section 61, covering a portion of the in come tax provision, has been added this new proviso : "That all non-resident corporations shall be sabject to a tax of 2 per cent. upon all undistributed sums sent abroad, which sums, for the pur poses of this act, shall be held to be dividends to foreign stockholders, or policy holders, and the resident manager of agent of such foreign corporation shall withold said tax of 2 per cent from all such undistributed sums and make return of these and pay the tax thereon.

Le Caron, the Spy. Dead.

The Man Who Became Notorious Through Suit Brought by Parnell.

LONDON, April 1 - The spy, Lo Caron, died to-day from a painful malady from which he had long suffered.

Le Caron gained unenviable notoriety several years ago as a witness on behalf of the London Times, which newspaper strange army of peace and its now far- Stewart Parnell for libel. The Times famed leader. After supper Coxey and bad charged Parnell with being in Phoenix Park assassins league with had engaged Le Caron to support its accusations. It was developed at the trial that Le Caron had a long time been a paid spy, and the case was decided against the Times.

Bellefonte Academy.

Spring term opens April Ist, students, however, may enter at any time and are charged from time of admission. Pupils from the country can buy special rate tickets on the railroads, and the classes are arranged to harmonize with the railroad schedule.

Thorough preparation is given for college for teaching or for a business 39 12 20.

-Do you read the WATCHMAN.

Greene County Hotels All Dry.

WAYNESBURG, April 2. - There was only one application for hotel license in Greene county, that of E. O. Ewing, of the Downey House, in this place, and he has withdrawn his application. Temperance opposition was too much for him.

Pine Grove Mentions.

Mrs. Mary McCauley is in Petersburg, looking after her property in that

The venerable Amos Rover the oldest man of our township is quite ill and confined to his bed.

Mr. Wm. Witmer one of our progressive farmers is wearing a broad smile in honor of a 13 pound girl baby at his

Post master Miller was confined to his room for some days with sciatica, but is better now attending to his official

Among our newcomers is W. H. Smith one of Harris township's repre-

sentative farmers, he now quartered on Mrs. Krapes farm on the Branch. Railroad stock is still at par and the committee is determined to overcome all

obstacles so that there will be no excuse for not continuing the good work. Mr. Oscar Smith one of the Mountain city's hustling ward politicians laid by his paint brush for a short time and spent a few days at his mother's Mrs. Dr. Smith, in this place.

Rob't. Gardner, last Tuesday, bid adieu to his friends before taking his departure for Selinsgrove whither he went to en ter the school at which he is a Sopho-

Mr. J. Gilliland Miller, one of our young school teachers took the early morning train on the 2nd inst., bound for Lock Haven where he will continue his studies at the State Normal.

Much of the spring plowing was done in March and the sowing of oats was only postponed by the sudden and severe cold weather. Indeed it is feared the early fruit was all injured by the recent

Mr. Rob't. G. McClellan, of Potter township with his new bride of two weeks, are now happily fixed on the D.

G. Meek farm at the source of Fairbrook. Bob will find Democrats as numerous about his new home as in the old township of Potter.

On the evening of the 29th the home of Samuel Glenn, was filled with pleasure seekers, to the number of two hundred, all attired as becoming the occasion "A Poverty Party" which was given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. It was intended that a collection be taken up for the most poverty stricken costume, but the collection failed to materialize for the judges could not agree. Lunch consistng of doughnuts and ice cold "Adams ale" was served and after an entertaining program was carried out, the meeting adjourned.

It is with regret that we note the death of John Bover's two little children who died last week from that dreaded and fatal disease diphtheria, one died on Tuesday and the other the day following, both were interred in the Pine Hall As Mr. Boyer lived very near the Krumrine school house it was thought best to close the school for the remainder of the term. Two other children in the family are sick but their medical attendant Dr. Glenn has hopes of their recovery. Mr. Boyer and his wife have the sympathy of the community in this their time of need.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

- Joseph Rightenour would like to be appointed Court crier now that he is the papa of a bouncing baby girl that came on Wednesday.

-Friday morning a young daughter put in its appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eckenroth. They are both as happy now as if they owned the earth.

-W. A. Tobias Esq., of Millheim, was in town on Saturday. "Toby," as we were accustomed to call him when he was Recorder of the county, does'nt seem to grow a day older.

___ J. F Schock, a member of the Huntingdon bar, was in town yesterday on business relating to the settling up of the estate of the late A. G. Ewing, of Spruce Creek

----Samuel Decker, of Zion, dropped in to see us Saturday morning and after paying for his paper a year in advance and expressing a few kindly words of appreciation of the WATCHMAN hurried off to attend to other business.

-The supreme court has decided that the owner is responsible for all bad doings of a dog. If he causes a runaway by barking at a horse, if he bites a person or does anything else that is harmful the owner is responsible.

--- The declining bealth of the venerable John Shires, of Potters Mills, ended in his death, which occurred at his home, at an early hour on Monday norning Deceased was 82 vears

-J. G. Gfrerer, one of Spring townships prosperous young farmers, was in to call on us on Tuesday. His name is possibly the most peculiarly spelled one of the many hundred on our list of

subscribers. -Mr. B F. Homan, of Oak Hall, came down to town on Saturday to finish the work of settling up his deceased father's estate, the late John Homan, of Ferguson township, of which he is one of the executors

-That jolly little man, Mr. Martin Hogan, than whom Union township possesses no more pleasant character, was in town last Friday and cheered us up for a few moments with some flashes of his real Irish wit.

-Mrs. Rachael Hoover, relict of Jacob Hoover, of Union township, died last Saturday at the advanced age of 80 years. Deceased was a sister of Wm. P. Fisher, the nurseryman, and her remains were interred in the Friends burying ground near Snow Shoe Intersection. Mrs. Charles Smith of this place is a niece.

A RARE OCCURRENCE. -It is rarely indeed that we hear of a blacksmith shop burning down yet the one owned and operated by Henry Norris, about one mile west of Fillmore, caught fire last Sunday night and burned with most of its contents. No cause is given for the conflagration and the loss is a serious one to Mr. Norris as the shop was not insured.

-The venerable James Hamilton, of Willowbank, street celebrated his ninetieth birthday on Wednesday. He comes down town every day and apparently is enjoying the best of health. Old Isaac Hampton, who lives down at the corner of Lamb and Spring streets, is only one year behind Mr. Hamilton and he still chops wood along with the best of them

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

J. A. Finkbinder and Carrie Mechtly. both of Beliefonte.

Peter Devlin, and Maggie Burns, both of Snow Shoe. Thomas White, and Amy Clark, both of Philipsburg.

Boyd Hunter of Axeman, and Sallie C. Jackson, of Lemont. John Spisok, and Feketa Barbala.

both of Munson. Chas. H. Meyer, and Mary A. Boal, both of Centre Hall.