



THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ - - Editor.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

- 1888
- Bellefonte { NW R M Magee, S W V J Bower, D W Miller, O L Meek.
 - Howard Boro. W Weber.
 - Millsburg Boro. A M Butler.
 - Millheim Boro. Saml Weiser, Jr.
 - Centre Hall Boro. J W McCormick.
 - Phillipsburg { 1st W Jerry Sankey, 2d W Joseph Ritey, 3d W Jackson Gordon.
 - Unionville Boro. J C Smith.
 - Benner twp. Cornelius Hazle, Wm Brown, T F Adams.
 - Barnside twp. H L Barnhart, Geo Brown, Wm Ripley.
 - College twp. Geo Ross.
 - Curtin twp. David Brickley.
 - Ferguson twp. E P. James J Granley, W P. Saml Harpster, Jr.
 - Gregg twp. Wm Hanna.
 - Haines twp. J H Orndorf.
 - Half Moon twp. Calvin Weaver.
 - Harris twp. C C Meyer.
 - Howard twp. Geo D Johnston.
 - Huston twp. Perry Geitzel.
 - Liberty twp. D W Herring.
 - Marion twp. John S Hoy.
 - Niles twp. James J Granley.
 - Patton twp. P A Sellers.
 - Penn twp. Jacob S Meyer.
 - Potter twp. N F. Wm Spangler.
 - Rush twp. S P. J W Kennedy.
 - Snow Shoe twp. Frank Tuberty.
 - Spring twp. S Ewing.
 - Taylor twp. Wm T Hoover.
 - Walker twp. A G Kreamer.
 - Worth twp. Levi Reese.
 - Union twp. Aaron Fahr.
- WILLIAM F. REBER, Secretary. AARON WILLIAMS, Chairman.

On Sunday everything was quiet throughout the coal region. Seventy-five men were enrolled, armed with revolvers, and sent to Shenandoah on the midnight train, from Pottsville.

Will Summerville, an 18 year old boy, was killed last night by contact with an electric light wire. One of the Brush lights was on the ground, and a lot of boys were having fun with it by touching it and being shocked. Summerville touched it with a piece of hoop iron, and was killed almost instantly.

The wells in the vicinity of Wood, Johnston county, are reported as being violently disturbed, and to be boiling and bubbling with loud noises. At a distance of thirty yards from the mouth of some of the wells this noise is plainly perceptible. The phenomenon was observed ten days ago. The soil is sandy in that section. Nothing like it is ever before known.

Our spy little neighbor, the *Daily News*, gives the Reporter a little complimentary notice for which we tip our hat. Our neighbor is not jealous of the prosperity of the Reporter, in which respect it is opposite in feeling to the uptown concern, which seems to desire that this paper loose patrons. What a creature!

The idiot of the *Gazette* seems to be interested in "taking away subscribers from the Reporter," as we infer from its last issue. While that shows the idiot's caliber, we simply say that the Reporter will get along without taking money from the county treasury by robbing in printing jobs. The county seems to have a new robber in the *Gazette*.

That proposition of Adjutant General Hastings that on the occasion of the next annual encampment of the National Guard, the different militia organizations, as far as possible, march from their armories to the camp ground, will undoubtedly be received with favor by the guardians. It will give the best kind of practical training, and go to prove to the men that a soldier's life is not all holiday.

The Chinese Minister has recovered from the very painful reminiscences of the last time he opened his house to Washington "society," and is now going to try it again. He will have officers present at the ball this week, to see that unauthorized and wholesale champagne consumers do not obtain admittance. This deprivation of an opportunity to get all four feet in the trough will be considered an insult by the average Washington hog.

There has been a great deal of talking lately of radical change in the system of making up trains, and it is intimated that giant locomotives will now be constructed, capable of hauling from seventy five to one hundred loaded cars. The building of these is a part of the Pull man scheme, but no details are given beyond the confirmation from the officers of the company of the statement that they will certainly add the construction of locomotives to their present business.

The idiot of the *Gazette* asks where we were on the July (Chestnut). At home decorating in honor of Uncle Sammel, in finest style, setting off the finest fireworks, and entertaining speakers whom your small potatoes had neglected in acting the fool on the street, while some were so green as to go to Williamsport for a train of cars when the "owner" of the railroad lived right in town here. By the way, idiot, ain't you putting that chestnut so as to draw attention of the people from your effort to plunder the county in printing jobs?

REVENUE REDUCTION.

The surplus in the treasury is just so much money needlessly withdrawn from the industry and business of the country. At its present rate of accumulation it will amount to two hundred millions of dollars within a twelvemonth. The extraction of this immense sum from the financial resources of the country is calculated to produce stringency and ultimate panic in the money market. The accumulation, therefore, should be promptly stopped by a reduction of the revenues.

If the partisanship of the republican congressmen generally and the selfishness of a few democratic congressmen in particular had not stood in the way, revenue reduction would have come four years ago when Hon. W. R. Morrison, of Illinois, introduced the first bill in the house of representatives looking to that end. But consideration was refused the bill and the coalition majority failed to present a bill of their own. The continued and continuous accumulation of the surplus, however, has at last awakened a great interest in the subject of revenue reduction and congress will hardly fail to consider the bill for that purpose which is now being prepared by the committee of ways and means.

The only question to be solved is, How can this reduction of the revenues be best effected? Should it be accomplished by revision of the tariff, or by cutting off the internal taxes, or by a measure embracing both these plans? The answer should undoubtedly be, by revision of the tariff. And why? Because the internal revenues have already been reduced more than one half since the close of the war, while the tariff substantially remains as it was when the war ended; because the war debt and the pension list should be met by the internal taxes; because they are levied on luxuries and not on necessities of life; and because an average tariff of forty six per cent. on raw materials of manufacture and the food, clothing and shelter of the people, is exorbitant, oppressive and calculated to promote monopoly.

It is not, then, merely the desire of theoretic reformers for a revision of the tariff that has led up to the movement which has been given overwhelming impetus by the recent message of the president. The movement is a practical and inexorable necessity. It is the outgrowth of a condition, not of a theory. There must be such reduction of the taxes to be reduced or abolished are those which bear most severely upon the industrial masses and the interests which support them. Surely it is better for the working people, better for the employing manufacturer, better for the consumer, better for every body, that raw materials and necessities of life should be untaxed than that whisky and tobacco should be freed from taxes in order that raw materials and necessities of life may still be made to bear the burden of taxation.

"LET US HAVE PEACE"

Senator Stanford, California, has written the following letter to a constituent who asked his reason for voting for the confirmation of Mr. Lamar as a justice of the United States supreme court: "Your letter asking my reasons for voting for Mr. Lamar received. I voted for him because I considered him one of the best men in the south for the place. He is, in my judgment, a broad liberal-minded man of a great deal of learning. He was professor of law in a university in Mississippi. I think he is a thoroughly converted unionist, and I do not think it wise to reject any one on that ground alone, that they were engaged in the late rebellion. I think we want to be one people, politically and socially. General Grant expressed the idea when he said: 'Let us have peace.' Mr. Lamar's loyalty and integrity to the union was passed upon most conclusively when both houses of congress provided for the succession to the presidency and made him an heir only a few removes from the presidency.

COUNTY OFFICER'S FEES.

Judge Schuyler of Northampton on 6, handed down an opinion that will, if confirmed by the Supreme Court, give to all county officials in this State the right to demand of their respective counties increased fees for services rendered and paid for under the Fee bill of 1878. This bill puts the fees about one-third lower than the Fee bill of 1868, and it has been declared unconstitutional.

Ex-Sheriff Herman demanded of the county moneys sufficient to make the fees paid him equivalent to those he was entitled to under the Fee bill of 1878. The court allows the claim. All other officers who have their fees reduced by the 1878 bill are entitled to recover, except those barred by the statute of limitations.

Why suffer sleepless nights with a distressing cough, while a quarter of a dollar invested in "Wells' Cough Syrup" will give instant relief.

RIOT AT SHENANDOAH.

STRIKING MINERS ATTACK COAL AND IRON POLICEMEN.

Shenandoah, Pa., Feb. 3.—To night was an eventful one in the history of this great strike, and probably seals its fate. Riot ran loose, and not in years has the town seen such a spectacle. All day Shenandoah City and West Shenandoah collieries worked with a good force of men, and everywhere among the idle men, especially the Poles, there were mutterings that foretold a coming storm to night. It broke at 5 o'clock when the miners at work started to come home. Some Poles opened fire on them with stones, whereupon Coal and Iron Policemen William Moyer, John Deibert, Jacob Shane and Peter Kreigher at once went to their aid. Moyer and Deibert caught one of the Poles and hustled him up street as if by magic almost. The region swarmed with men and boys, and in a second the prisoner was free and the officers being roughly handled. They got away and started back for the Shenandoah City mine followed by a crowd now numbering over a thousand. The latter continued beating the workmen and boys as well, when officers again sprang to the rescue. It was a brave act, for six men against a crowd of such proportions, but for five minutes it was successful. Then, as the officers were going off, Moyer and Deibert with one and Kreigher and Shane with another, the crowd surged on them again. Kreigher got away with his man and finally landed him in Squire Shoemaker's office. Moyer and Deibert were not so fortunate. They were being badly beaten with clubs and were both down when they drew their revolvers and both fired into the crowd which scattered and ran in all directions. Mike Heffron, a young man, received a ball in the mouth and was badly injured. John Cather, an iron founder, was shot in the arm, and a Pole was shot behind the ear. A third shot was fired by a Pole, but with what effect is not known. James Shields, a borough officer, then arrested both officers for shooting in the borough. They were taken before Squire Monaghan, and while there a warrant was sworn out by a Pole and charged them with assault and battery with intent to kill. They pleaded guilty under the advice of Captain Christian, and were awaiting commitment to the Pottsville jail when things took another bad turn. The two officers were on East Centre street a square and a half apart. That whole space was densely packed with people, a large portion being Poles, who were wild with passion. They surrounded both officers yelling, "Lynch them," "Kill them," &c. Suddenly a stone was thrown at Shoemaker's window, and it was the key-note for mad work. In a minute the front of both offices were riddled with stones and their inmates had a tough scramble for safety. Some bruised bodies resulted but no serious damage was done, except to the offices, which are wrecked. At Monaghan's office Moyer, Deibert, Orme and Captain Christian were in a small room separate from the main room. Through a rear window they got off safely, but for half an hour they stood, thinking they still in, pelted the office. The town is in a perfect uproar. Men are mad with passion and drink, and no one appears to have any power to quell the disturbance. The borough authorities are powerless and no one can say how the mob's fury may yet vent itself. It is certain Captain Christian will mass his whole force of coal and iron men here to morrow, together with Captain Liden's Pinkerton men and it is possible that the scenes of 1875 may be renewed, when military force was called out. How it will effect those who were at work is as yet to be seen, many of them say that if adequately protected they will be on duty.

At Shamokin Reading officials have requested justices of the peace, and others who are authorized to grant outdoor relief, to refuse such to all able bodied men and send them to the company's collieries for work. The Reading men intimate that if the Relief Board refuse to comply with the request and continue to give away the public's money to men who refuse to work, trouble will result. One of the sufferers, if delivered about Homestead, where he was formerly stationed, would make many people hesitate before they went wild with the notion of cheap land in the West or better times here.

The tenor of Bismark's speech in the Reichstag was that, while he had no immediate fear of war, Germany must be prepared, by the strengthening of her army, for any eventuality. He was loudly applauded, and the Landwehr bill passed the second reading without any amendments being proposed.

The contest for congressman White's seat resulted in favor of Mr. White. It was alleged that he had not been naturalized, he claimed he was and that the clerk of the court failed to make a record of it.

SUFFERING IN KANSAS.

Rev. Wm. McCrea, of Presbyterian Church, of the South Western Kansas, gives dreadful accounts of the suffering of the people from the cold weather this winter. Fifteen persons were frozen to death in his immediate neighborhood, and the whole population are in a destitute condition.

He thinks some newspapers are much to blame for inducing people to move in to that country. He says the papers of the corporations out there are not contradicted by the papers here, and the wild rush to that country continues. The people go unprepared and suffer the greatest hardships. When the snow blows it is about one half sand, and it packs in like as if it was pounded down by a rammer. The gentleman's description of the sufferings, if delivered about Homestead, were he was formerly stationed, would make many people hesitate before they went wild with the notion of cheap lands in the West or better times here.

A GEORGIA FARMER MURDERS HIS FAMILY AND COMMITS SUICIDE.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 4.—In Baker county a young man went to the house of Amos Grant, a colored farmer. Finding all quiet and the house closed he looked around for the cause, and found the body of Grant hanging from a rope thrown over a projecting joist in the rear of the house. Inside he found Mrs. Grant's body in the bed, her head crushed into jelly. On the floor was the body of the wife's sister. Further over was the body of Grant's fifteen year-old son. The theory is that as Grant was a hard task master his wife was about to leave him, and that Grant, frenzied by the thought of her departure, took a club and brained them while they slept and then committed suicide.

BUY SOAP.

That \$50,000 which a gentleman in Philadelphia desires to donate to some useful purpose, would be well invested if used to wash away the stain upon Centre county from defeating A. J. Greist, for having so faithfully discharged his duties as county commissioner.

The Washington colored folks, the other day had a convention to elect delegates to the National Republican convention, and they had a high old time—such as will give the Republican members of congress new proof of the fitness of the colored folks to help run their machine.

The proceedings were utterly outside of all decency and grossly disgraceful and disorderly. No less than three chairmen were on the stage at one time, and even Douglass himself was unable to calm the storm raised by the ignorant creatures. Pistols and razors were flourished, and had it not been for the presence of a body of police, the various factions would undoubtedly have precipitated a bloody row. The occasion was the election of delegates to the Republican National convention at Chicago, a matter that was finally accomplished in a sort of a way by choosing two sets, one of which is instructed by Sherman and the other for Blaine, and each swore that they would stand by their man to the last. The convention broke up, after a portion had seceded amid hooping, cat calls, oaths and general outrageousness. After all this had been done a delegate remarked: "We have shown the people of the United States that we are capable of conducting our own affairs with order and propriety." Several of the delegates who had not participated very much in the proceedings, laughed at this, but the majority seemed to think that the convention had been one of the most remarkable bodies in the world's history.

An experiment is being made, on the California coast to test the utility of ocean wave force. At an opening in some cliffs great fans are suspended, and their movement at the ebb and flow of the waves is so geared as to work immense pumps, which are designed to fill large reservoirs on elevations, these being used to supply water power to manufacturing of various kinds.

Miss Etta Shattuck, the school teacher who was so severely frozen during the recent blizzard, has died. The Omaha Bee fund for her benefit, amounting to \$3,750 will probably be turned over to her parents.

H. R. Reese, for the past eight years clerk of the Continental Hotel Philadelphia, was arrested on the charge of embezzling \$3,000 from his employers. He made a full confession. He is 50 years old and a member of the Baptist Church and superintendent of a Sunday school.

Democrats must be needy and needy indeed, when they must be boosted by the *Gazette*. The number of these can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Whoop 'em up, its all they got, and they grin to get it.

Kentucky Horses Sold.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 4.—J. R. Graham of Boston, has purchased of W. J. Jones of Lexington, Nells Carios, a yearling gray filly by Don Carlos, dam by Edwin Forest and Jessie Wilkes 4 years by Denver Wilkes, dam by Sumpter Denmark. The price was \$1,000 each.

The Memphis Spring Meeting.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5.—The stakes for the Spring meeting of the new Memphis Jockey Club closed Saturday with 39 entries, among them being some of the best horses in the country.

He Gave Minneapolis Its Name.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—Charles Hoag, the man who gave this city its name, was buried here yesterday. His funeral was one of the largest ever seen here.

Strawberries in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 3.—Strawberries are quoted at twenty cents per quart at Alachua, Lake County, and the prices has a downward tendency.

FURTHER WORK OF WHITE CAPS.

They Brutally Flag an Indiana Citizen and Leave Him in a Dying Condition.

EVANSTON, Ind., Feb. 5.—A report has just reached this city of an outrage committed Friday night near Marengo, Howard County, this State, by the White Caps. In that locality resides Thomas Williams and wife, who were subjected last year to great indignities, so it is said, at the hands of the White Caps. At the time Williams claimed to have recognized among his assailants a prominent young man, Thomas Courtney, Jr., the son of one of the leading physicians of the county. He immediately sought the arrest of young Courtney, who, fearing trouble, left for parts unknown. Nothing further had been heard of the young man, though it transpired that he had located with his father at Fort Scott, Kan., and a telegram from that point yesterday announced that he had been arrested upon a requisition from the Governor of Indiana and was back in Crawford County.

The news seems to have enraged the friends of the young leader, and they determined to wreak their vengeance on Williams, who was supposed to have secured the arrest. Reports received state that they went to his house last night at a late hour and demanded admittance which was refused, when they broke down the door just as Williams fired three shots into the crowd from his revolver. It is not known how many were wounded, but it is reported that the masked men who proceeded to the Mrs. Williams to the bedstead, and took Williams into the yard, where he was bound to a tree. They then told him that they had come for his written and sworn statement exonerating Courtney from all participation in the crime charged against him, and that his refusal would result in his being put out of the way.

Though thus intimidated he refused to yield, and their leader ordered that he should be flogged until he agreed to sign the statement. He was stripped and bound closely to the tree, with his face turned inward. The lash was applied vigorously, bringing the blood from some moments when the head of the poor man was noticed to fall backward, and it was ascertained that he had fainted. At that moment the sound of approaching people was heard and the White Caps decamped. Williams was cut down and the usual remedies applied, but he failed to regain consciousness, and at last accounts was reported in a dying condition. The White Caps made good their escape. The outrage is said to have aroused that section of the country, where a very strong feeling has sprung up against the repeated crimes of the White Caps.

An Expensive Breakfast.

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Feb. 3.—An opera troupe has been playing here the past few days. Mrs. H. Mortimer wanted to go and see it. Her husband, who is engaged in merchandise, had just handed her \$500. She wanted to put the money where the burglars could not find it, so she hid it in their cooking stove. Next morning when she awoke it was to find that her precious treasure was no more. The cook had come early and making a hot fire proceeded with the task of cooking breakfast. For the past 48 hours that husband has been engaged in denouncing cooks, cooking stoves, ovens and burglars.

A Steamer Lost.

HOWELL, Ark., Feb. 5.—The steamer *Loq Howell*, Capt. John James, master, left here Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock for Hurlbert with a good trip, consisting of 50,000 shingles, 10,000 feet of lumber, 2,000 empty sacks, and several tons of miscellaneous freight. About an hour later when a few miles above Friar's Point, she sprung a leak, her hold rapidly filling and in a few minutes she had sunk out of sight, the water running over her smokestacks. The boat and cargo will prove a total loss.

The Millionaire Acquitted.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Feb. 6.—The second trial of Robert F. Morrow, the San Francisco millionaire, who was indicted by the Grand Jury in that city some months ago on a charge of attempting to bribe a jury, closed here Saturday. The jury rendered a verdict of acquittal. Morrow's first trial was held in San Francisco, and the jury disagreed. He then obtained a change of venue to Sonoma county, and the second trial has been in progress here for the past week.

Trying to Save Brooks.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—John J. Martin left Saturday night for New York to meet Mr. Brooks, father of the man who is to hang for the murder of C. Arthur Preiler. Mr. Brooks sailed Saturday week for this country. He will make a personal appeal for Executive clemency for his son. Petitions asking that Maxwell's sentence be commuted to imprisonment for life are now being circulated here.

An Absconding Treasurer Arrested.

TORONTO, Feb. 5.—Israel Lucas, the absconding treasurer of Anglin county, Ohio, and his wife were arrested here last night by Detectives Reburn of this city and Bourquin of New Bremen, Ohio, at a boarding house. Lucas was living under the name of L. Wise. When he left the United States, on August 27 last, he had \$25,000 in his possession.

No Work For Furnace Men To Do.

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 6.—Owing to dull times a score of yardmen at the Glendon Iron Company's furnaces were laid off Saturday. The company selected unmarried men and those having no families depending on them for support. This is the third lot of hands suspended at these furnaces since the Lehigh coal strike began. Should the Wyoming miners go out every furnace in the Lehigh Valley would be compelled to close inside of two weeks.

Perkins Arrested.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Harry Perkins, who arrived on the steamer *Celtic* Saturday, was arrested on landing at Liverpool. The jewelry stolen from Frederick, of Boston, which he was supposed to have in his possession, could not be found, and it is thought he sent it to England on another vessel.

Pleading for Father McGlynn.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The *Chronicle's* correspondent at Rome says: "Several American bishops are trying to reconcile Father McGlynn with the Vatican."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Lewis Moore was to have been hanged at Georgetown, Ga., at noon. At 11:30 Gov. Gordon's reprieve of twenty days arrived.

The great Marcell Canal, which will irrigate 300,000 acres on the Pacific, was opened in the presence of Gov. Waterman, of California and an immense assemblage.

The surviving members of the Thirty-fourth Congress Thursday night perfected a permanent organization in Washington, and resolved to hold a reunion on Feb. 2 of each year.

A number of patriotic Irishmen have just organized a local branch of the Irish National League in Salt Lake City to be known as the Wilfrid Blunt Branch National League of Utah.

The captain and crew of the schooner *D. A. Huntley*, of St. Johns, N. F., were rescued from the sinking vessel on Jan. 29, by the British steamship *Oxford*, and brought into Philadelphia.

Business at the Monte Carlo gaming tables has greatly fallen off, and the proprietors propose to open a special saloon for the poorer classes, where the stakes will be two francs instead of five.

The annual banquet of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association took place Thursday night in Baltimore. Senators Butler, Gray, Vance, and many other members of National prominence were present.

At the wedding of Anthony Fletcher to Miss Sue Beck, near Red Aleck Post Office, Ark., on Wednesday night, a rejected suitor named Deaford fired a shot from a room wounding him slightly. Deaford in turn was shot and killed by a brother of the groom.

Detectives Thursday unearthed a nest of burglars at Charlestown that has been terrorizing the city for six months, in which time seventy-five burglaries have occurred. Two of the gang, Andrew Gibbs and James Johnson, have been arrested.

THE AUSTRO-GERMAN TREATY.

Comments on Its Publication—Russia Wishes to Attack Nobody.

VIENNA, Feb. 4.—It is reported that when Count Kalnoky informed the Russian Ambassador here that he intended to publish the Austro-German treaty, the Ambassador replied that the Russian Government could not officially object to such a course.

The treaty between Italy and Germany stipulates that if France attacks either country the other shall send an army of 800,000 men to the French frontier.

It is said in diplomatic circles that Germany's treaty with Italy is analogous to the Austro-German treaty, the name of France being substituted for that of Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6.—The newspapers here discuss the Austro-German treaty tranquilly. Most of them aver that Russia is equally desirous for peace, and wishes to attack nobody.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Most of the Paris papers welcome the publication of the Austro-German treaty as likely to further estrange Germany and Russia, and to bind Russia and France, and Russia against the triple alliance.

The *Temps* says that there will be no security in Europe until it is known whether Austria would regard Russian intervention in Bulgaria as a *casus belli*, and whether Germany would permit Austria to settle such a quarrel single-handed.

Le *Paris* says that neither Russia nor France will ever declare war.

The Dynamite Conspirator's Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Michael Harkins, who, together with Thomas Callan, was sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude for being concerned in a dynamite conspiracy in London, lived at 1939 North Second street. His wife keeps a grocery store. When she heard of her husband's sentence she broke down completely. She said that her husband left home four or five months ago, but she did not know where or for what purpose. Mrs. Harkins added that she was not acquainted with Thomas Callan, her husband's accomplice. She said that her husband's friends would do all in their power for him, but she doubted whether their intercession would avail.

Alleged Dynamites Convicted.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Thomas Callan and Michael Harkins, who were charged with being connected with a dynamite conspiracy, were found guilty yesterday and sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude. At the close of the trial Callan protested his innocence. Harkins made a spirited appeal to the Court, in which he said that he was not a man who would injure property and sacrifice life, as he had a family that was dear to him in America, making him understand the value of other lives. Minister Phelps and Mr. Van Wagner were on the bench during the closing hours of the trial.

A Masonic Quarrel Taken Into Court.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—The contest between the Cleveland Scottish Rite Masons and the regular order, which has been carried on in this State for a period of two years, was taken into court yesterday by the serving of an injunction upon W. B. Hillman, Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons in Ohio, restraining him from preventing the installation of the officers recently elected by Warren Chapter of Newark. Hillman had declared the election null and void because the officers chosen were affiliated with the Scottish Rite Masons.

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