

OLD SERIES, XL. NEW SERIES XXI

THE TARIFF DEBATE BEGUN. THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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Willit be Baine a ter all ?

Judge in the Cii ton district.

stock will go d wn

A lively fight is going on among the Republicans in this state to defeat chair

tariff

bill.

strance against license.

them go a step farther and include those, ties we could export more goods, ruo a smaller number who signed on 'tother manufactories would run steadily, and side, and it will well n gh settle th e li - labor would constantly be employed quor question.

Some interesting facts were made custom houses were torn down and the known recently in reference to the re- government supported by direct taxes. cent death of Hon. T. C. Clemson, son- Higher wages were made by coal, steam in-law of John C. Calhoun. Mr. Clem- and machinery, and higher wages meant son was an avowed infidel and unbeliev- lower cost of production Mr. Mills er in the Christian gospel during his closed his speech amid loud applause whole life, but on his death bod he pro- and Mr. Kelley of Pennsylvania took the sonal interest in such things is by no fessed faith in Jesns Christ and died in floor to reply. the belief that he was an accepted Chris

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MR. MILLS OPENS THE DISCUSSION WITH A MASTERLY SPEECH. ver, of last week, makes some appropriate

aliusions and concludes that there are The tariff campaign of the Fiftieth too many societies, a thought which has ongress was opened on Tuesday aftero'ten struck us as true. In some localnoon in the House of Representatives ities the societies and circ es are so nu S. P. Peale will not be a candidate for with the speeches of Chairman Mills merous as to take up every afternoon in and Judge Kelly. the week of the ladies, and cause a reg-Mr. Mi ls began his speech by saving lect of home duties in consequence,

Conkling's serious illuess brightens the hat the great increase of duties made presidential prospects of B aine. With during the war had been, at the time Conklin's complete recovery Blaine's they were made, stated to be only temporary. Yet a quarter of a century later

these duties were higher than during the war, and they now average 4710 per cent on imports. The income tax had man Cooper for re-election. Cooper been imposed to meet war expenses. It seems to be cer ain of his re-election. was gone. It was a tax imposed on

The farmer and laboring man has wealth, and the \$72,000,000 annually real every bit as good a right to have a toriff ized from that source was swept away for his protection as the monopolist who But the tax on clothing, on food, on has become a millionaire by a one-sided implements of labor, remained, and the war was still being prosecuted against

the people-a fiscal war, exhausting in The Democrats have put a stop to the dead lock in congress by postponing the consideration of the direct tax bill to next December, and will proceed to pass and defeated The democrats had been the tariff reform bill, known as the Mills taunted with the charge that they had prohibited and limited importations and

Clearfield liquor d-alers have agreed exportations. We were feeding the peoamong themselves not to sell or give a ple of Europe, and when we put high drink to any person who signed a remon- duties on the goods they sent us in exchange for food it amounted to taxing

That's right, that's right! Now let our industrial exports. Under low du-Not more than ten per cent of the goods con-umed would be imported if the

OIL FOR FUEL IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 15 .- It is stated that

and Clubs, and Unions, and Orders, and Lodges of all sorts, and for the most varied objects. Again the same religious journal says:

A thing may be good in itself and yet be unnecessary; thus a society of Christian endeavor may be of excellent service. where there are no organizations which can do its work; but in a church with an able and active pastor, with a full board of elders or deacons, and a well officered and manned Sabbath-school, an additional organization would seem useless, a device to give titles and offices to individ-

TOO MANY SOCIETIES.

which are just as sacred and necessary

even more so, -than attending some of

these society meetings.

Under this head the New York Obser-

nals, and to add to the routine work of those who are already full of duties and ROSCOE CONKLING IS NO MORE. responsibilities.

Further the Observer adds: The increase in the number of the community who take a h-arty and permeans in proportion to the number of societies and boards. A man of large

charity and openhanded beneficence The late decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on the valid- said to me only a short time since, "It Mr. Blaine's friends, all over the coun ity of the Pennsylvania law forbidding has now become my daily duty to distry, are active in getting delegates in- the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine criminate between the applications structed in his favor for President. In is attracting a great deal of attention which are made to me by charitable and our own state a number of counties have from both press and public. It is taken benevolent organizations for aid." By already instructed for Blaine, and his to mean a new departure by attributing that he meant that every business day in boom is growing with each day. We to the States a power they were not the year he had several applications for

REDUCE THE TAXES.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY. APRIL 19, 1888.

EFFECTS OF TARIFF REVISION.

Mr Carnegie says "every one knows that reduced duties mean greater importation." But the average rate of duties, under fifteen years of the low 'ariffs of '46 aud '57, was but \$47,000,000. For four years, under the high taviff of '61, the average was \$76,000,000; and in the wenty-two years from 1864 (when the tariff was again raised) the average of Customs receipts was \$181,000 000.

Whether the duty on steel rails is fixed The Observer remarks that almost at \$11 or remains at \$17, the American every week we are called upon to recogcombination will continue to manufacnize some new society which has been ture the great bulk of the rails needed organized for religious, benevolent, or in this country, but the invitation to social purposes. The country is full of create a trust by the \$17 duty is knockthese new enterprises. Ev-ry town of ed endw ys by the \$11 duty. The peomod-rate size must now have, in addi ple will not be taxed that a great miltion to a church of each leading denomilionaire may gobble an income of \$5,000 nation of Coristians, a Young Men's a day by shutting out competition. The Christian Association, a Society of Christ additions to the free list under the Retian Endeavor, a Temperance Society, a form Tariff bill, aggregating \$22,000,000, White Cross League, and other similar Mr. Carnegie can hardly say will increase associations. There are Knights, and the duties. That represents a clean cu Templars, a id Brotherhoods, and Guilds, ff. And the decreased duties on wooln fabrics will be followed by decreased customs receipts, because American nanufacturers by getting free wool will

be enabled to better compete with for eign manufacturers in our bome marketand in time extend their trade to foreign markets. We imported last year nearly \$50,000,000 worth of woolen manufactures, and there is no reason why, with wool on the free list, a large and constantly increasing proportion of this vast importation should not give way to American nanofactures.

HIS DEATH OCCURS AT 1.50 THIS MORNING. Mr. Conkling died at 1.50.

New York, April 17 .- Dr. Barker called at 10.50 o'clock and remained until 11 o'clock. He said that Mr. Conkling was failing rapidly. His extremities were becoming cold. His legs were quite cold. He was pulseless. His respiration was very quick. He did not think Mr. Conkling could live much longer. In fact he did not think he would live for two hours. He was suffering from a general failure of the nervous system.

Roscoe Conkling is dead. One of the

MR. CONKLING'S CONDITION.

He is Very Weak and Often Delirious-His Symptoms Unfavorable.

Reporter.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Roscoe Conkling's slender tenure upon life was endangered yesterday by a slight attack of bronchitis. A cough set in early yesterday morning which diminished the sleep, which is the only hope of the suffering man. What sleep there was had a feverish, restless turn. Some medicine which Dr. Barker ordered for Mr. Conkling mitigated the cough, and after a day of suspense, in which it was reported Mr. Conkling was gradually sinking, there was a favorable

reaction last evening. Saturday nighu was the first restless night Mr. Conkling has passed since Tuesday. About midnight a slight cough which set in gradually developed until the powerful frame of Mr. Conkling was frequently shaken with severe fits of coughing.

Notwithstanding the most circumspect efforts of the attndants Mr. Conkling had contracted a cold.

Atlla. m. yesterday Drs. Barker and Bands arrived. Dr. Parker's report was as follows :

"Mr. Conkling's condition is about the same. I am sorry to say that there are no signs of the improvement I expected when I left him. He is suffering from bronchitis which set in last night. The nervous irritation of the bronchial tubes woke him from time to time. He slept fitfully for three hours. There is no further development of subsultus, but the twitching of the muscles still exists to some extent. He is, of course, a little weaker."

At 12 o'clock last night Mr. Conkling was resting quietly.

At 2 o'clock this morning he was restless and coughing. At7 o'clock this morning he was deliri-

ous and growing weaker. The following telegram was sent Presi-

dent Cleveland last night: "New YORK, April 15. "President Cleveland, Washington, D. C.: "Senator Conkling's condition considered precarious. Eest hoped, and worst feared. "C. T. DEVANT."

O'BRIEN HAS AN OVATION. Lively Meetings Held All Over Ireland in

Spite of Mr. Balfour.

DUBLIN, April 16 .- Mr. William O'Brien, who was arrested at Kingstown Saturday, was the recipient of an ovation upon his arrival at Ballinasloe in charge of the police Sunday night. The people were not admitted to the railway station, and there was some disorder resulting in a few arrests in consequence of the prohibition. Mr. O'Brien reached Loughrea at midnight and wes immediately arrainged before a magistrate, who remanded him until Thursday, releasing him on bail meanwhile. He received visits from a large number of friends yesterday. He appeared

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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Ice left the Penobscot River Saturday night, and the port of Bangor, Me., is now open to navigation.

Secretary Whitney is still confined to his house in Washington by a sprained ankle received at the "paper hunt" last Monday.

A boiler exploded at Centralia Colliery, Pa., fatally injuring James Flynn and seriasly injuring John Purcell and Michael Dixon.

There is some fear expressed that a party of amateur yachtsmen who left Camden, N. J., for Cold Springs on the 6th inst. have been lost.

The old United States war ship Ticonder-oga has been towed to Apple Island, in Bos-ton Harbor, where she will be burnt for her old metal

The Old Colony Railroad Company, having leased and taken possession of the Bos-ton and Providence Railroad, assumed the operation of the same Thursday.

J. S. Simon, defaulting Treasurer of Darke County, Ohio, has been sentenced to six years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine amounting to \$48,000 and costs.

Lincoln memorial services, this being the twenty-third anniversary of his death, were held Sunday at Springfield, IlL, the customary services being delivered.

Marriott Brosious has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Ninth Pennsylvania district, defeating John Heisland, the dresent Representative.

The Standard Oil Company is actively engaged in laying a pipe line to Chicago from Lima, Ohio, and proposes to supply many manufactureries with oil instead of coal for fuel.

The trial of Charles L. Beale for the mur-der of his father, Christopher O. Beale, on Feb. 14, has begun in Augusta, Me. Young Beale is alleged to have put arsenic in his father's whisky bottle.

T. A. Bryan, trading as T. A. Bryan & Co., candy manufacturers in Baltimore, made an assignment on Saturday to H. P. Underhill for the benefit of his creditors. The bond of the trustee is \$30,000.

The Massachusetts Humane Society has awarded a handsome gold medal to Editor Edward A. Hill, of the Springfield Union, for the courage displayed and brave efforts to save life made by him at the burning of his office.

Joshua Furr, a farmer, living near Bonham, Texas, was stabled with a pair of scissors and fatally injured by his wife on Friday. The couple had separated and were quarrelling about the possession of their child.

The steam power slaughter house and packing establishment of Samuel Effrig & Co. at Lansdale, Pa., was burned on Thursday night with two ice houses, wagon sheds and boiler house, and a large quantity of dressed hogs and beel. Loss about \$33,000.

Isaac Bord, of Mahasset, L. L. was found Isaac Bord, of Manasset, D. L. was found unconscious in a creek near that place Thursday morning. Mr. Bord, on his way home the night before, while passing over the bridge missed his footing and fell where he was found. The physicians have little hopes for his recovery, as he remains unconscio is.

On Wednesday afternoon George H. perfectly cheerful, and said the only charge of Police in Buffalo and said be wished to surrender himself. He said he had been ass start Cashier of Brown King & clothers of Philadelphia, and about defaulted in the sum of 25 0 or \$600. escaped and has since been living in To-The proposed meeting at New Ross was ronto. The police of Philadelphia were

would not be surprised if he came out heretofore supposed to possess-namely, a contribution. abead.

Should Mr. Conkling die Blaine's eral Constitution is concerned, the done a good work in protecting the friends would take fresh courage and do manufacture or sale of almost any article charitable from frauds and directing their best to nominate him. In one _____may suppress any industry within its their benefactions into proper channels, Ohio district, last week, after a hard borders, and by a mere dic'um render but it seems as if a Society for the prefight, Sherman got one of the delegates any trade unlawful. The fact that the vention of new societies was almost as and Blaine the other.

ther its harvest of victims. On Sunday the inhibited article was not only not protest against the right of private judgemorning a boy peddler was instantly deleterious to health, but a perfectly ment in doing good works, but we fear wholesome article of food, renders such that by the multiplication of agencies ken telegraph wire which had fallen a decision al the more difficult to unacross an electric light wire. A few minutes later one of a group of three in-toxicated men who were supporting each margarine was harmful or wholesome other along the sidewalk grasped the was not open to discussion; that was a same wire and all three fell to the pave- question to be determined by the Legisment shrieking for help. Neither of the lature of Pennsylvania, and from its dethree were killed probably, for the gen-eral reason that in oxicated men are harder to kill than those who are sober. Legislature too far? Under such a decision as this, what right has the Sn-

that Prince Bismark has expressed to in judgement on the validity of any law fluence of the Administration is felt in the German Emperor his opinion that passed by the Pennsylvani + Legislature ? | favor of such action. General Boulanger is likely to become If infallible on one matter, why not in-Dictator of France, with consequent in- fallible on all? If a State Legislature be, says the New York World, but it creasing danger of war Hence the firm has the right to destroy one branch of friendship of Russia is of the utmostim- harmless industry, why may it not ex portance to Germany. His argument is tend its power to another? Suppose said to have been most potent in induc- that some one should set up the pleathat ciples and policy of the party that placed ing as most conspirators generally des England, yesterday. The distance was ing the Emperor to forego his intention "dairy" butter was unwholesome- it in power. It was a fault in the Ad-to unite his daughter to Prince Alexan, would not the Logislature he could wind the start to unite his daughter to Prince Alexan- would not the Legislature be equally ministration, and a misfortune for the Trust. As soon as it was perfected the The weather was superb and the attendder, the Czar's particular aversion. It is justified in forbidding its manufacture? Democratic party and for the country, price of plows went up 100 per cent. This ance large. In the send-off Howell was

also asserted, both here and in Berlin, that Russian money is behind the Boulanger movement in France.

the Standard Oil Company has com-"What is a trust, any how ?" writes a pleted arrangements for a pipe line from workman to the Herald. "We read a good deal just now about trusts, but I would like you to explain precisely what they are and how they affect us working- facturing establishments. The negotiamen." tions for the right of way along the line

Very we l, listen. A trust is a combi- of the Chicago and Atlantic railway were nation of manufacturing capitalists to concluded in New York. Gangs of men check production, feed the market with only a limited supply of their goods and tributing the pipe preparatory to digging thus keep prices high.

Their aim is to manufacture less and trench in which it will be laid. The estie charge more. But if they make less mayed cost of the line, without the goods, that means that they will employ pumping machine and reservoirs, is fewer workmen, or give those they keep about \$7,000 per mile. on less steady work. Hence a trust is a The total length of pipe will be about blow at the workmen. two hundred and ten miles, and the en-

If there were no high protective du- tire investment will aggrega's about \$2, ties trusts would be impossible, because 250,000. The Standard practically conthe moment manufacturers here combin- trols all the oil territory around Lima, full consultation with the prospective tariff acts as an absolute prob ibition. ed to limit production and raise prices, and it is intimated that for three months that moment goods would rush in from it has had its agents out prospecting and abroad to supply the market. It is the leasing all oil indicating property in the highest tariff, therefore, which is the vicinity of Montpelier, about thirty basis of trosts. The tariff shuts out for- miles south of Huntington. eign goods; thereupon manufacturing

capitalists combine to limit production During the war it was said one could and raise prices at home; and in doing not throw a stick in Washington with- sumed in the city yearly, and they say this they necessarily injure their own out hitting a brigadier general. Things, that unless people are going to stop workmen, because they deprive them of are worse than that just now -you can't full work, and injure the people at large stand on any important cross roads and by forcing them to pay artificially high throw a stick without hitting a Republican candidate for President. prices for goods.

the power to prohibit, as far as the Fed | The Charity Organization Society has

court of last resort refused to allow the necessary. We would not limit the ex-The electric light wire continues to ga- introduction of evidence to show that pression of benevolence, nor uter any

good works are often crippled. We are glad that this excellent and leading religious journal has touched upon this mania for societies, many of which are unnecessary and the good they set out to do can be wrought by the courch just as well.

ADMINISTRATION INFLUENCE. Complaint is made by those who, for personal or political reasons, are opposed A telegram from St. Petersburg asserts preme Court of the United States to sit to any reduction of taxation, that the in-

We do not know what the facts may explain what the Administration is there for, if not to belo give effect to the printhat the president did not two years ago, and a year ago, throw the weight of the Executive influence actively on the side the surplus by reducing superfluous war taxes.

There was none of the earlier Democratic or Republican Administrations that could not and would not have exer cised, in ways entirely proper, sufficient ling of trusts? Who, indeed, but the farinfluences to secure the half-dozen votes nece-sary to obtain consideration for the tax-reduction bill in the last Coogress. It is a necessary incident of party government that the President and his Cab inet should represent, and seek in all legitimate ways to give effect to, the principles and wishes of those who eleced him. The President showed his appreciation of this fact when he devoted bis last message wholly to the question of tariff reform and tax reduction, after Speaker of the House. By that act he

The brewers think they have the whip that's wanting yet is to have the lawyers is ascertained upon a final count to be 96,hand of the situation, as they make 4,500,-000 barrels of the 6,000,000 barrels con-

drinking beer, their beer will have to be drunk. Hence, the brewers laugh at the falk of a poycott upon their product. The workingmen say they will not drink sinns, and were ready to cry out, a rebuke hanks for appointing forty ladies notaries Leer.

ablest statesmen of our country is no more. His record as a public man is free from corruption.

Dr. Agnew is dead, he attended Mr. Conkling in the early stages of his illness, and at the same time his own indisposition began. He died a few hours after his patient. He was a very eminent physician.

AN EAST INDIAN CYCLONE.

SEVERAL HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED AND London, April 15 .- A dispatch from hospitals.

ROBBING THE FARMERS.

trust, a combine or a plot to keep down prices by simply manufacturing such a LONDON, April 16 .- The first of three quantity of goods as the demand may bicycle races between W. A. Rowe of Lynn, would be interesting to have some body make necessary, is a conspirator against Mass., and Richard Howell, the English champion, for 200 pounds and the championthe agricultural classes of the country, ship of the world, was contested on the and will soon or later, have such an end- Belgrave Cycling Grounds at Leicester, increase was mainly brought about by slightly in the lead. The two settled down to earnest work, but without forcing the the Steel Trust, of course, in perfect har- pace, and the exhibition given was the finmony with the Plow Trust. The com- estever seen on the grounds. Howell mainof those who were trying to secure a re- bine includes all the great plow manu- tained the lead he had gotten at the start demption of the party's pledge to stop facturers of the country, and it is safe to Rowe spurted and got several yards ahead. say that plows are at least 100 per cent. Shortly before the finish Howell, seeing

mer? He has to plow his land, stand the raise, pay the juggled advance, only made possible through the war tariff, and struggle lone the best he can under the additional load. There is no combine corn, his sheep, horses, hog ; and mules.

Louisiana on Tuesday went Demo cratic by about 30,000. The Rep ublicane hoped to carry itthro Democrat te divi for the Mills tariff.

the Government could bring against him was that of his having given Mr. Balfour the lie in his throat in the course of his remarks last Sunday. Mr. O'Brien will return to Dublin to-morrow.

held yesterday. The gathering was sur- notified. prisingly small and unexpectedly quiet. The soldiers and police were confined to the barrrcks. The speakers, Commoners Barry, Chance and William and John Redmond, expressed indignation at the arrest of Mr. O'Brien, and the sentiments of the orators were heartily applauded by their auditors. The Dublin residence of Mr. Dillion is being closery watched by detectives, who are in the Madrid papers seem to those on the determined to arrest him the moment he spot to be exceedingly premature, to say leaves the house. Several of Mr. Dillon's the least. Far from being settled, the infriends visited, and four bands of music cident is about to begin all over again. Calcutta says that the damage caused at stationed themselves in front of the house Dacca by the recent tornado amounts to and serenaded him. The bands attracted 100,000 rupees, and that 112 bodies have Home Rule leaders and gave most dismal and now Lewis, ordered by Secretary Baybeen recovered from the ruins, and over groans for Mr. Balfour. From cheering some more straws, while Sir Kirby Green, 1,000 persons more or less injured are in and groaning the crowd took to singing "We'll Hang Bloody Balfour on a Sour Apple tree," until the police interferedeand dispersed them.

With malice prepense and afore- AMERICA'S CHAMPION BEATEN. thought, every capitalist who goes into a Howell Wins the First of Three Bicycle

Races from Rowe.

higher than they would be if the duties that Rowe's effort had pumped him severely, concentrated his energies into an extraon them and the steel manufactures who ordinary burst of speed, and, overhauling go with them were abolished. Now, who the American, placed himself in tront and suffers, and suffers alone, this comming- finished a winner by five yards, in 15 min-

in Favor of a Fatmers' Trust.

TOPERA, Kan., April 15. - A large and en-"husiastic meeting to advocate a Farmers" Frust was held yesterday at Meriden, Jeffprson County. An earnest and expressto put up the price of his wheat and his ive set of resolutions was adopted, urging that a convention to be held at Topeka on fuesday, May 1, 1888, and asking the Gov-Competition is killed, and whether the grnors of the States and Territories in the plow is worth \$11 or \$40 he lass to have Valley of the Mississippi to appoint each

Boulangers Big Majority.

PARIS, April 15 .- The election for member of the Chamber of Deputies, which took place in the department of Nord yesterday. tandidates in the Department of the Norde straightened out, and the new era is on \$27. His candidacy was advocated, among pthers, by Louise Michel.

> Thanks from the Ladies. ALBANT, April 15 .- The Woman Suffrage Party State Committee have transmitted to woy. Hill and the Senate letters of I public, thus saying that women are legally ligible to office.

NO SETTLEMENT YET.

The Trouble is About to Begin All Over Again with Morrocco.

TANGIER, April 18 .- The jubilant remarks which, emanating from the State Department, reach here via cablegrams published Consul Lewis and Minister Torras have been splitting straws for the past week, the British Envoy, amiably consents to undertake the ungrateful task of arbitrator. "The peace with honor" cry was premature because when Mr. Lewis, under orders, ate his words and reconsidered his refusal of any arbitration, Minister Torras and Sidi Ben Menai had posted off to Fez to see the Sultan, and the only person whom he could get hold of to communicate his change of mind was one Zugeri, a clerk of the Foreign Office, who said that he would notify the Sultan of the change by regular post, but who declined to send a special messenger on the ground that it was "an unimportant matter." Those here who are best informed regarding the Sultan's way of thinking, are of the opinion, that having received Mr. Lewis's first refusal, the Sultan will get sulky and then, safely enscenced in his island capital, when Mr. Lewis's recantation arrives in choice Bokkarl Arabic, he will send the messenger Consul Lewis and Secretary Bayard all to the devil. Whatever may happen, it is the sincere wish of all Americans here that the situation be not further complicated by the arrival of more American men-of-war in the offing.

By cancelling the appointments of the twenty so-called Consular agents here Secretary Bayard still has an opportunity of loing a good stroke of work, which will deprive those who are regues of lucrative appointments, and do those who are honest no hurt.

Senator Gray's Chances.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 14 .- Sen ator Grey has arrived from Washington and this evening told a reporter that he knew nothing about his proposed appointment to the Chief Justiceship of the Court States Supreme United He thought there was no ground for the statement printed to day that he would be elevated to the Bench. If there had been any the President would have expressed his preference only to confidential friends, and the latter would have kept it secret, at cast from the newspapers.

Wishing to Recall the Socialists.

BERLIN, April 15 .- It is reliably reported that the Emperor when preparing his amnesty proclamation wanted to extend amnesty to all Socialists and to recall those who had been banished from Germany for infraction of the Socializt laws, but that Prince Bismarck opposed the idea and it was abandoned.

British American Indorse Hewitt.

Boston, April 15 .- The Massachusetts British American have passed resolutions praising Mayor Hewitt, for declining to raise the Irish flag on the New Yerk City Hall, and boping that other Mayors would follow his example.

manufactured at home, and none can come in from abroad, becau se the war We must be near the mille nium-all majority of General Boulanger over all

it or quit agriculture. Only : so many are sight delegates to be present.

the duty of a leader to continue to lead got a lawyer in jail for crook ed practices. M. Foucart, 75,781; M. Moreau, 9,643. The