SOON TO PASS

THE TARIFF BILL WILL BE PASSED AND SIGNED BY JULY 1.

The Republicans Give up their Useless Fight Against the Tariff.—Senator Hill's Vote in Doubt.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Signs are plenty that the Republican Senators are ready to give up their useless fight the tax on state bank notes shall be reagainst the tariff bill, and intimations pealed or not. Both sides claim a mahave been given to Senator Harris by jority. their leaders that if he would not carry out his announced intention of compelling long night sessions this week ways the best way Senator Harris will right and good; if not, the Democrats are all prepared to endure any amount of personal hardship that may be necessary to force a vote. It is the expectation of the Democratic Senators that the bill will be passed in time for the conference committee to act and get their work endorsed by both House and Senate and the bill signed by President Cleveland before the first of doubt-that of Senator Hill, and after he fails to get the income tax struck out of the bill it is believed he will fall into line and vote for the bill.

The Senate investigation committee

found Buttz guilty of having attempted to bribe Senators Hunton and Kyle, but no steps have been taken towards criminally prosecuting him. The committee is now engaged in investigating the charges of crookedness on the part of the sugar trust and Senators in connection with the preparation of the sugar schedule of the tariff bill, and, judging from the evidence already taken, those charges are likely to be shown up as outright fakes. For instance, it was charged that the sugar schedule was prepared in the hand- though placed there by a mighty crane. writing of Secretary Carlisle, who carried it to a meeting of the Finance committee, and demanded that it be adopted because of obligations the party owed to the sugar trust, and the big. man who made the charge declined to give his authority. The story was! read to Senator Jones, of Ark., who it affects themselves. was chairman of the sub-committee that arranged the amendments to the tariff bill, which included the sugar schedule, and he was asked by Senator Gray, chairman of the investigating committee, what truth there was in it. "None, whatever," he replied emphatically; "I think I have attended every meeting of the tariff sub-committee this session, but no such scene was ever enacted, nor a demand made by Mr. Carlisle for the protection of borrow their poorer neighbor's REsugar. With reference to the charge PORTER. that Sec. Carlisle prepared the sugar schedule, I would say that my recollection is that I prepared the sugar schedule in the bill as first reported: the schedule in the last bill reported was put in shape at the Treasury department at my request, in order that employment in industrial establish- find nothing to live on and seek more the administrative features of the ments that nave been obliged to susschedule should be in correct form, pend work because of a lack of fuel the suggestion of the rate and all of the will soon be quite as large as the numessential details of the schedule were ber ofstriking miners. For every striker from me." There is about the amount there are taken then all together, until it is clear and warm outside. of truth in the charges mentioned as doubtless ten other persons who in one in all the rest. The schedule was pre- way or another are made to suffer depared at the Treasury department at privation or loss because the striker Senator Jone's request, and some Restrikes. There never was invented a publican clerk employed therein prob- more clumsy or cruel way of settling ably told it outside; the rest was imag- disputes between those who buy labor ined. The committee may ask the and those who sell it. Senate to order the arrest of the correspondents who refused to give their authority for the charges, but that of Philadelphia, formerly editor of the will accomplish nothing, as they will Philadelhia News, says John Russell be certain to continue to refuse. The Young is being quietly and unobtru-Senate has several times tried, but nev- sively groomed for the stall in the er successfully, to compel correspond- United States senate in which Don ents to tell where they got information | Cameron has been munching oats for so from. Every Senator whose name has many years. Thomas Dolan, the great been connected with these charges has expressed a willingness to appear be- on that stall, and Charles Emory fore the investigating committee with- Smith is considered a possibility. out the formality of a summons.

papers about the great cost to the gov-Carlisle and Gresham, on the light triumph to re-election. house tender Violet, were entirely false. The presence of those gentlemen on the little boat did not cost the govern- miners of the Houtzdale region that ment one cent. The Violet made her they had a perfect right to stop work, regular trip, supplying the light houses but that other men who wanted to with oil, etc., and the passengers ta- work would be protected by the state, but they dropped some of these deadly ble was supplied at President Cleve- he uttered a truth which cannot be land's personal expense. The Violet too plainly spoken. While we may was not even delayed, Mr. Cleveland justly despise the man who offers to insisting before the start that the fish- work for starvation wages we have no ing and hunting should only be done right to attempt to prevent him going while the boat was transferring sup- to work, says the Altoona Tribune. plies to the lighthouses, and that rule was adhered to during the trip.

bill now before the Commerce commit- | bill.

tee of the House, to do it in a different way. His bill calls for an issue of \$70,-000,000 in greenbacks, to be used to purchase a controlling interest in the stock of the company and for the building of the canal under the control of a board of eleven directors, eight of them to represent the United States.

The House has laid aside the regular appropriation bills temporarily and will this week try to decide whether

Williamsport after the Flood.

The Susquehanna river, whose waan agreement might be reached upon ters on Monday last submerged half a date for the taking of a final vote up- the streets of the city, has fallen withon the bill. As the easiest way is al- in its banks, leaving in its wake tons of wreckage and debris. The flooded defer for a few days the holding of district in places is covered with logs night sessions, in order to see whether and lumber. Brigades of hand-pumpan amicable arrangement can be reach- ers were at work cleaning the cellars ed with the Republicans. If so, all of residences. All the fire engines were in service removing the water from the cellars of the newspaper offices. Streets were full of washed and unwashed furniture. Scores of teams were at work cleaning the business part of the city, and when the sun on time being their distinguished fel-Wednesday looked down on the scene, low citizen realized that his neighbors the first time since Thursday of last were neighbors and Democrats of chivweek, he saw a swarm of sight-seers alric instincts. scrambling over log jams to view the July. Only one Democratic vote is in ruins. Now that the water has receded and access is had to the low lying districts, grim evidences of the awful flood is seen upon every hand.

Along the Reading railroad, which runs on the north bank of the river. cars were thrown from the tracks and lodged against the stranded logs at the water's edge. Railroad trucks were turned completely over. Monster brick-edging burners at the saw mills have holes in their heavy walls, caused by the plunging logs, which were car-

ried on the crest of the mad waters. Four steamboats, which lay at wharf at the foot of Locust street, were de- mer time, but by exercising a little employed about the mines. The closposited on the Reading railroad tracks care, thousands of them may be ex- ing down of the Woodland mines will fully 30 feet above the river bank. A cluded. small house rested on a flat car, as

Oddities.

Odd Fellows are not scarce. Odd, that fishermen's catch is ever

Odd, George Emerick's wagon.

Odd, that some see no wrong unless

Odd, that sleeves of a lady's dress

preached, when people all prefer short Odd, that one who always complains

of prices, never fails to demand the highest price.

Odd, that the fellow who says,

The Number Large. .

The number of men thrown out of

woolen manufacturer, also has his eye But it has been many a year since It seems hardly necessary to say Philadelphia was honored with a senthat the stories printed in Republican atorship, and Harrisburg streets are paved with successive layers of the ernment of the little vacation trip of bone of candidates on which members President Cleveland and Secretaries of the Clan Cameron have marched in

WHEN Governor Pattison told the

THE Senatorial investigating com-Rep. Bryan, of Nebr., is just as en- mittee has found Butz guilty of an atthusiastic in his advocacy of the build- tempt to bribe Senators to vote against ing of the Nicaragua canal as Senator the tariff bill. One Senator was offer-Morgan, of Ala., but he proposes, in a ed \$25,000 for his vote against the

HASTINGS AT HOME.

A Reception Tendered Him by the Citizens of Bellefonte.

Gen. Hastings' arrival home from the convention that nominated him, was one of greeting by the citizens of Bellefonte, of which he may well feel proud. Many political opponents joined in the reception out of courtesy and congratulated the General upon his nomination. Among the Republicans of distinction who accompanied him to his home, were Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, chairman Gilkison, of the state committee, and others, also the Philipsburg delegation and its glee club.

Congratulatory speeches were made ver, Gov. Curtin, Judge Furst, Mr.

the nominee hail from there, and it was only proper to meet the General the occasion, was evidence that for the

Kill the First Fly.

"How do the flies get into the house doors?" is a question asked by hun- cidences. dreds of housewives who are annoyed by the pests. A naturalist who has looked closely into the habits of the Difficulties in the Way of Operators Emfly, said: "The swarms of flies that are so troublesome during the latter part of the summer and in the fall, shut them in instead of keeping them

by about a dozen sluggish specimens ployment. The electric light plant is the same amount himself in the town that emerge from their winter retreats out of coal at Philipsburg, and has to be selected for starting the bank. on the first warm days of spring, shut down. They may be found on the sunny windows of any room not in constant use. ions of summer flies are hatched.

now cost more than the balance of the mer. Instead of killing the first fly of something to say when the operators Odd, that long sermons will be it. Its sluggishness and half frozen men. condition excite pity, and it is not unusual for the most careful housekeeper to feed and warm it out of pure ten- they intend starting their mines, and der-heartedness. A folded towel anticipate trouble from the strikers. flies killed as soon as they appear. Odd, that well-to-do persons will Then, if care is taken to leave no particles of food and sugar scattered around the kitchen and dining-room, and to keep all substances on which "Now don't say I told you" wants flies feed covered, there will be no you to spread lies and leave him out. trouble from flies. Some families who take these precautions even dispense with screens in the windows and doors. If the flies come in from outdoors they congenial quarters. It is best to use screens, however, as damp and rainy weather invariably drives flies into the house, and they are troublesome

Good Use for Old Papers. If newspapers have been saved now is the time to use them, when putting down carpets in rooms that are much used it is a good plan to spread newspapers over the floors, then take clean straw and scatter in evenly over the THE Patriot says Moses P. Handy, papers, and then put your carpet down. It will let the dust through on the pa- Mr. Cassey, was on his way up to his per, and the clouds of dust will not farm and was found half reclining on follow the broom on sweeping day. a bench on the porch by Mr. K. on The carpets will last longer with this his return home. Life was extinct lining than with any other, and when and the cause of death was probably you take them up again you will find apoplexy. the dust lodged on the papers and if carefully removed to the rubbish pile, you will avoid filling your lungs with poisonous dust, as but little will be found on sweeping the floors.

Do You Carry Matches?

Careless use of matches, such as carrying them loose in vest pockets, letting them lie scattered over bureaus, places in houses, wareroom and workpublic or private safety. Farmers and cate condition. their employes, who carry loose matches about their persons, do not know agents in the hay and may ignite and raze the building or buildings to the ground. Many of the fires charged to incendiaries, if traced as they should Ind. be, would be found to have their origin in the careless use of matches.

Died at Lemont. John P. Moore, a highly respected Clinton county. citizen died at Lemont on Tuesday morning, after an illness of several Mertie A. Beaty, of Spring Mills. months. He was aged about seventy

HE HAULED WOOD

AN EPISODE IN THE CAREER OF GEN. HASTINGS.

The Republican Nominee for Governor at One Time Hauling Wood, -Early Re-

With a great deal of pride our neighbor, tinker Andy Reesman, opposite the REPORTER office, tells that Gen. Hastings "used to haul wood for his father." Andy and Dan were boys together near Salona, both barefooted after Whittier's idea, and with turned up pantaloons. The parents of Hastings lived along the mountain side, near Salona, and the Reesman folks by Messrs. Smith, Gilkison, Gov. Bealived near enough that Dan and Andy could be playmates. Both the fami-Fortney, J. G. Love, J. L. Spangler, lies were in moderate circumstances, and in summer the boys wore bare-Bellefonte feels honored in having feet and patched pants, and made mud pies together with water from the usual source. The Hastings folks operathus at his home; and, that Demo- ted a little clearing, and when the crats, although they may not vote for Reesman people needed wood, they him, showed him the courtesies due bought it from "Old Hastings," and Dan with one horse and wagon did the hauling. Both left the scene of early boyhood and came to Centre

Now if Dan will appoint Andy deputy secretary of the commonwealth, the two could go to Harrisburg-makwith screens in all the windows and ing quite a chain of interesting co-in-

MINERS NOT WORRIED.

ploying Green Men.

The mines at Woodland, near Philipsburg, which have continued to work hatch out in the house. The screens off and on during the suspension, stopped on Tuesday, the operators agreeout, and really do more harm than ing not to start again until the strike good. It is physically impossible to is declared off. The coal was mined keep every fly out of the house in sum- principally by farmers and day men cause a lot of industries to suspend, "Nearly all of the trouble is caused throwing a number of men out of em-

over the report that the operators are out that he would ably fill the posi- storms. The last June storm period is They should be killed at once, as they going to secure men in Philadelphia tion of cashier. Letters by the hun- from the 26th to the 29th, during deposit the eggs from which the mill- and New York. If they do this they dred have arrived and still continue to which time a wave of intense warmth say the operators will have to hire a pour in. "They are prolific insects, and one man to teach them to dig coal and a old fly is capable of populating a whole deputy to guard them. They all ashouse with progeny in a single sum- sert that the mine inspectors will have the season, many people make a pet of begin to fill up their mines with green

Sheriff Condo on Monday was notified by operators at Philipsburg, that should be kept handy and the early The sheriff was directed to be in readiness in case trouble ensues.

Bank Officials Jugged.

lodged by Peter Zerfing, one of the de- by prayer by Rev. Eisenberg. positors. They were held to anwser The speaker of the day, C. M. Bowterm of court.

It was recently announced by an excould not be accounted for.

Found Dead on a Porch.

Louis Cassey, a well-known and well-to-do merchant at McVeytown station, was found dead Friday afternoon on the porch of the residence of Mr. Kurtz, in Oliver township, under the roof of which he had evidently taken shelter during a rain storm.

Cowardly Wife Murder.

Vincent Rokosh, of Shamokin, confessed to the District Attorney that he shot his wife, instead of the two-yearrevolver back of his wife's ear and pullstands, mantle pieces and other like witness testified that Rokosh put four however, has ceased, but the mouth is shop is a practice so common that it before the shooting. He will be tried ble to close his eye even in sleep. The is indulged in without regard to the for murder. His wife was in a deli-

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been granted the past week: John A. Swabb, of Mt. Eagle, and Harriet Thompson, of Tipton county,

Thomas Morgan, of Atlantic, and Bella Highland, of Fillmore. Aaron D. Weaver, of Aaronsburg,

and Elizabeth Kerstetter, of Loganton, E. H. Hazel, of Madisonburg, and

Edwin D. Roan, of Spring township, and Edith Eckley, of Benner.

WOES OF CAROLINE SANKEY.

Miss Sankey, a Former Freeporter. Vexed

by Fortune Hunters. Miss Caroline Sankey, of whose stoin the REPORTER, because she partly belongs to our county, has her woes parts of the continent at the opening

Democrat says: who was recently awarded a fortune of earth and moon, all being on a line \$150,000 by the courts of Illinois, is with the sun, brings to bear a combiwilling to admit that the possession of nation of rare occurrence, and which, such a sum is pleasant in its way, but no doubt, will affect in a perceptible she is also painfully conscious that way the general meteorology of our wealth has its woes. Ever since the globe. A warm wave of much severidecision was rendered Miss Sankey's ty will pass over the country from mail at her house in San Francisco has about the 2nd to 6th, the centre of danbeen burdened with offers of marriage, gerous storm disturbances being on the business suggestions, begging letters 3rd, 4th and 5th. There are marked and other impossible communications, indications of earthquake perturbauntil the poor girl's life has been made tions on and about these same dates.

She says that she will never marry, time ago by a slight stroke of paraly- ries of rains and storms will set in sis, which disabled her so that for a first, but ere long they began to worry weather, with unusual displays of lighthair, respectable family connections, honorable names, undying fealty, sincere affection, productive farms and an equinox of Mercury is central on promising prospects of every kind.

One New Yorker says he is a "business gentleman," and acknowledges that his friends call him good looking, but modestly declares his belief that this compliment is undeserved. A Pennsylvanian, who signs himself "yoors verry trooly," says he is in humble circumstances, but feels that feature of these solstice storms, is the he has good stuff in him, and urges | tendency of clouds to whirl into retrothat Miss Sankey should not forego the grade motion, storms appearing to opportunity to give him a start.

Lawyer Martin, of Los Angeles, wants to start a bank in Iowa or Nebraska, and all he needs is \$10,000, He offers Miss Sankey the presidency

DECORATION SERVICES.

Rain During the Day Greatly Interferes With the Exercises.

Decoration Day was observed yesterday by the G. A. R., and the graves of the departed veterans were strewn with flowers. During all the after- the country. As a precautionary meanoon it rained, but about six o'clock it cleared off for an hour.

The G. A. R. left the Post room headed by Maj. Shreffler's drum corps | ble, during the rains in June and the and marched to the cemetery. A first half of July. In cases of late crops To the surprise of the citizens of number of children were in line. At give your soil thorough and repeated New Bloomfield, Sheriff Rice arrested the cemetery after the strewing of plowing as soon as possible after rains. ex-Judge A. F. Junkin and W. A. flowers the people assembled in the Never let it bake, especially in July. Sponsler, late of owners of the looted Reformed church, where the speaking Parry county bank, on information was done. The services were opened

pert who had examined the bank's Mr. W. C. Heinle, of Bellefonte, who books that it had been insolvent for was in the audience, and he responded. diction and the audience was dismissattend the services. Had there been been a large attendance.

Cigarette Smoking.

warning to all readers of the REPOR- head together. TER who have the vicious habit of smoking cigarettes.

Malcom Petrikin, son of Hon. R. Bruce Petrikin, suffered a peculiar affliction a week or two since, which has thus far baffled the skill of the physicians, says the Huntingdon Globe. He arose from his bed one morning with a numb feeling on the right side of his face, and found that old child he accused. The three were he was unable to close his right eye. at the dinner table and he thrust the His mouth was drawn to one side, the upper lip was swollen, and at intervals ed the trigger. Now he says he did the eye emitted a liquid substance not know the weapon was loaded. A which ran down his face. The latter, cartridges in the revolver two hours still crooked, and Mr. Petrikin is unadoctors have told the patient that he is suffering from a species of paralysis, and claim it is resultant from excess ive smoking of cigarettes.

> THE Pardon Board has recommended the pardon of William B. Hamilton, the ex-cashier of the Hontzdale bank, serving five years in western peniten- grass. tiary for larceny.

IF any political party is in need of a andidate for governor, apply to Cen. Gen. Hastings up Salt River. tre county. Terms reasonable and satsfaction guaranteed.

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JUNE FORECASTS.

What Weather Rev. Hicks Says we Shall Have for the Monti

The following is from Rev. Irl R. ry as an heiress we gave a full account Hicks' publication Word and Works: Fair weather will prevail in most with her fortune. The Freeport, Ill., of June. A storm period together with the new moon is central on the 3rd. Miss Caroline Sankey, formerly of The conjunction of Jupiter and Nep-Freeport, a niece of Mrs. Aaron Wolf, tune with each other, as well as the A wave of cooler air from polar regions will flow in after the disturbances and and says she has no ambition other dominate the weather for several days. than to pursue her musical studies. On and touching the 9th and 10th it These were sadly inturrupted some will grow very warm again, and a sewith many prospects of continuing inwhile she could not play the piano. definitely. This is the entrance of the The clouds of letters amused her at summer solstice, and showery, stormy her. She has been offered chestnut ning, may be expected until the solstice period is past.

A storm period is central on the 14, the 16th, and the full moon is on the 18th, all within a few days of the earth's turning point on the 21st. Therefore, many startling electrical storms will be natural from about the 14th, until after the reactionary disturbances due normally on the 20th and 21st. A peculiar and often surprising arise from easterly directions, and drenching the earth with unlooked for downpours. This solstice period being well within the Jupitor period feeling confident that he could raise many very heavy rains and local cloudbursts will be the most natural. About the 23rd to 25th much cooler weather may be expected, with a prob-The miners are not losing any sleep of the corporation, but carefully points able cessation of rains and heavy other parts of the globe, and many atmospheric and electrical disturbances may be expected about the 26th to 29. The Venus equinox, central on July 11th, promises rain for the most of that month; but we believe the tendency will be to local cloudburst, with dryness covering many wide districts of sure, we urge all our readers to make all possible provisions for retaining in cisterns and ponds all the water possi-

His Head Sawn Through.

While James M. Speers was cutting shingles at his mill at Dubois he met the charge of embezzlement at the next er, Esq., of Bellefonte, then followed. a tragic death. During the morning When Mr. Bower finished, Command- he had been cutting shingles on the er Brisbin called for a few words from shingler. The machine became clogged with sawdust. He took a short stick and kneeling down commenced eighteen years and that about \$59,000 Rev. Goodling pronounced the bene- to clear it. The saw, which is about four feet in diameter, was running at a ed. The church was well filled, and a high rate of speed and caught his hat. number from out of town came in to It dragged his head towards the teeth and cut it completely in two. His hat propitious weather there would have was cut completely in two, and his head was cut down to the left eye brow and back to the nape of the neck. When his brother John lifted him he The following sad story should be a had to put the several portions of his

> SENSIBLE is this hit made by the Altoona Tribune: Some of the orators for Memorial Day have such contemptible records that their orations will not carry much weight. It is a pity, when the country is full of good men, that these pot-house politicians should be brought to the front by the indiscreet action of invitation committees.

> Col. BRECKENRIDGE, like all the rest of the wrong-doers, is down on the newspapers. If it were otherwise editors would feel hurt. It is a notorious fact that all evil-doers are down on newspaper editors-even the Re-PORTER has experienced that.

> THE sentence Coxey got for trespassing on the Capitol grounds, was twenty days in jail. That is easy enough for his foolishness, and may serve to keep the other marching fools away from Washington. Keep off the

If the late flood had come along next November it might have washed

GEN. BEAVER may get into the swim for U.S. senator when Cameron's term expires-two years hence.