

VOL. LXXIII.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1900.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

HANNA SHOWS HIS HAND ON THE TARIFF BILL.

A Tariff Necessary to Secure Campaign Campaign Funds from the Trusts Who Will be Benifitted.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Boss them that the passage of the Porto Rico tariff bill was necessray to get certain big campaign contributions, is whip on the shoulders of the kickers, with able assistance on the quiet from Mr. McKinley. It was to help him that Senator Foraker got the Senate House bill, which deals exclusively with the Porto Rico tariff. Every energy is now to be bent to force that through the Senate without amendment. Five or six Republican Senators still threaten to filibuster against a vote.

Senator Cockrell, speaking for the Democratic Senators, just before the Senate passed the bill authorizing the appointment of a Commission to go to China and Japan and make a report on Commercial conditions in those countries, said: "The Republican party is in absolute control, and we on this side of the Chamber are powerless to prevent the enactment of any legislation coming from the Republican party and deemed necessary by it. I will not antagonize this bill, although I do not agree with it in principle. I want it understood now, and understood distinctly, that hereafter, absolute responsibility must rest upon the Republican party for the passage of all resolutions and bills."

Senator Tillman utilized his pitchfork, to toss a few aggravating questions to the almost distracted Republican Senators, which furnished considerable amusement to the occupants of the galleries and to the Democratic Senators. Among the questions, which no Republican seriously attempted to answer, were the following: "Has the President changed his mind or not? Is the President for free trade with Porto Rico today, or is he not? Is he leading his party or has he surrendered to the dictates of special interest, following the triumphal car like a prisoner of war? Will some gentleman please tell me whether the President is for free trade with Porto Rico, or is he not? After waiting in vain for a reply to his questions, Mr. Tillman said with a sardonic laugh: "A dumbness falls upon us all." He then vividly sketched the present troubles of the Republican party, and predicted that the people would sweep it from power, for not recognizing that the flag, the Constitution and liberty must travel together, and charged the Republican party with indirection, hypocrisy, and dirty word. Senator Spooner sought to detract attention from Senator Tillman's plain talk about Porto Rico by shifting the debate to the suppression of the negro vote in South Carolina, but Mr. Tillman met him at once by declaring that he had no apologies to make for the action of the white people of South Carolina, adding: "When you could get nothing more from us by law, you turned a borde of negroes and carpet baggers loose upon us to steal everymered and patronized any longer. I say that as a South Carolinian, I am the equal of any Senator on this floor. ter whose feelings are hurt." After ten years' service in the House Representative Cox, of Tenn., has an nounced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. When asked why, a place as an able champion of Democratic principles. high-grade work has again been em- wise. The young people especially ability, but exhibited an amount of placing it there. In this age of newsbackbone seldom found in a govern- paper reading, people generally, to say ment official. The latter was particu- the least, want to know what is true rious John Wedderburn and other will be Sheldonized. crooked patent attorneys. Representative Caldwell, of III., be-

4

believes that Senator Cullom will be succeeded by a Democrat. He said: "I think I have a right to be sanguine in my hopes that we shall elect a Dem-

ent law districting the state makes it ready. possible for us to carry the legislature, although the Republicans have a majority in the state somewhere between to go around, and still American girls 25,000 and 45,000."

One result of the investigation, now in the lot. being made by the House Military Hanna, having failed to convince all Committee of the use of Federal troops the Republican Senators, by telling in Idaho, is the resolution offered in the House by Representative Lentz, of Ohio, and in the Senate by Senator Allen, of Nebr., calling for the withnow vigorously wielding the party drawal of Federal troops from the Coeur d'Alene district in Idaho; the revocation of the labor permit system, and restoration of the right of habeas corpus. The resolution declares that \$25,000 down and a royalty of two Mills. Porto Rico bill sent back to Commit- the further use of U. S. troops in aid. cents on every hide tanned. By his tee. This leaves the deck clear for the ing and assisting the maintenance of discovery hides can be tanned at less martial law is improper, unnecessary cost than by the old method and in and unlawful.

LATE NEWS NOTES.

olis, a \$1 cur, mas piled up \$1000 costs. great a nuisance and drawback to a lo-

Now they are after seven of Scran- cality. ton's councilmen charged with corruption and bribery.

als the testimony is coming alarmingly his harvest. close to the guilt of Governor Taylor and members of his cabinet.

The Republicans of one branch of the Iowa Legislature by unanimous between the Evangelical church and vote, adopted a resolution declaring for the United Evangelical church over free trade with the island ! Inform the Centre Hall church property. McKinley so he may understand his When the split in the Evangelical plain duty.

Two New Counterfeits.

Notice is being sent out from Washington of two new counterfeit bills. The first is a \$5 silver certificate of the Evangelicals arranged to sell the series of 1896, check letter "B" plate church property and parsonage to the thirty, Bruce register, Roberts treasur- new organization, for \$450. An agreeer. The bill is a fairly deceptive one, printed from photo-etched plates on the United Evangelicals took posses two pieces of paper, and red and blue sion of the property and have occupied silk threads are distributed between them. The work is blurred and the years. The members are now somesmall seal is darker than the genuine. what disturbed over failure to secure a The back of the note is also darker.

cate of the series of 1899, check letter paid than the article calls for. The

Readable Chippings.

The Connecticut girl who has been sleeping since Monday has some of the symptoms of the hired girl about the SENTIMENT OF TUESDAY'S CONocrat to the U.S. Senate. The pres- time she should have the breakfast

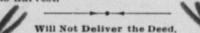
> There are 71 princesses in Europe Democratic County Convention Recon without husbands, and only 47 princes manage to pick up an occasional prize

The loudest speakers in Congress are Senator Tillman and Representative Brosius. Mr. Brosius speaks with a long, deep roar, while Senator Tillman, when fairly wrought up to his subject, speaks in spasmodic shricks.

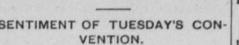
Thos. Burkholder, of Lehigh county, sold his perfected new method of tanning hides, tried for 15 years, for Philipsburg; John J. Smith, Spring one-fifth the time.

a community stand as conspicuous as A suit over a dead dog, in Indianap- tares among the wheat, and are as Porto Rico, is denounced.

Sam Jones : The devil is the father of jealousy as well as of liars; for sa-In the Kentucky Goebel murder tri- tan knows that jealous spirits enrich



There is a possible litigation in sight church occurred which resulted in favor of the Evangelicals, the property in Centre Hall was handed over to the former by a decision of the court. Without any members in town, the ment was drawn up to this effect and



vened -- Delegates Appointed.--Hall Endorsed for Congress.

Convention met in court-house, Tuesday, called to order by chairman, J. K. Johnson, who introduced permanent president A. J. Graham.

No others being named, the following were elected by acclamation as delegates to the state convention : John Noll and G. R. Meek, Bellefonte ; J. A. Woodward, Howard ; A. J. Graham,

Resolutions offered by W. Harrison Walker, esq., and unanimously adopted, endorse the Altoona and Chicago platforms ; the weakness and imbicili-Ram's Horn : The human weeds in ty of the administration in backing good Colt forty-fives." down from its "plain duty" towards

> Imperialism is denounced. Placing a tariff on the products of wered Golden. Porto Rico is pronounced a monstrous

iniquity. Congressman J. K. P. Hall is endorsed and his renomination favored. The delegates to the state convention are instructed to support Colonel J. L. Spangler as one of the delegates from this congressional district to the next gates-at-large.

Addresses were made by Colonel Spangler, Chas. R. Kurtz, H. S. Taylor, G. R. Meek and J. A. Woodward.

----Getting a Move On.

A great part of our town has got the flitting fever the past week and the amount of bustle and stir in the town is something out of the ordinary. Some are already settled down, while others have the trouble yet in hand. The changes are many, some .families the church and dwelling for about two moving to other parts while their places will be taken by others who want to become citizens. Mrs. M. A. Gooddeed, the Evangelicals refusing to The other bill is a \$1 silver certifi- hand over the deed unless \$200 more is hart and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mark left their home and have gone to Nit-"C," Lyons register, Roberts treasur- United Evangelicals have tendered the tany valley where he will go to farmng. G. W. Bushman moved into amount several times, but the deed Mrs. Goodhart's house. D. A. Boozer flitted into the Furst property on troversy, resort will likely be made by Church street, and Peter Keller moved into the house with Mrs. Boozer. Mr. Alters from Spring Mills, carpen-United Evangelicals refuse to pay the ter, will occupy the Evangelical church additional money asked. parsonage. Merchant W. H. Meyer, Goebel." will move into the house occupied by These are Facts. Aaron Thomas, the latter going into

"John Powers told me they had two niggers here to kill Goebel. They were Hereker Smith and Dock Coombs."

Repactec.

This statement was made on 24th, by Wharton Golden, a consumptive Kentucky mountaineer, while on the witness stand in Frankfort in the preliminary examination of Secretary of State Caleb Powers, charged with conspiracy to kill Senator Goebel.

Golden went into the story quickly and said Powers told him to go to Harlan county and tell Postmaster John Hirst to send down ten witnesses who were regular mountain feudists."

"What was your understanding of that request ?"

"Well, men who would stand up, and if necessary go into the legislative hall and kill off enough to make it in our favor. I saw Hamp Howard. I told him we wanted ten men who had

"Were the forty-fives to be put in evdence ?" asked Attorney Campbell.

"Most assuredly they were," ans-

Golden said when he saw Powers in London, the Secretary said he wanted a regular army of mountain men to come. In all about 1200 or 1500 men were brought to Frankfort. They were fed back of the State House. "We understood what they were kept here for," said Golden. "We Democratic National convention, and knew that those men were here to Hon. P. G. Meek as one of the dele- clean out those fellows if necessary." "What fellows ?" "The Democrats, enough to make a

majority on our side." The answer created a sensation in the court room.

"Later I saw Powers talking to Walter Day and Governor Taylor. R. J. Howard, of Harlan county, came up, ground, apply to Sam. Ertel, Gregg tp. and he talked to Taylor. He insisted on Taylor calling out the militia. 'My God ! You people must do something first,' adding, 'I can get the militia quick enough. You fellows must act first.' By that I understood we fellows must raise a riot in the Senate chamber. Goebel was there.

"They had two negroes there to kill Goebel. John Powers told me so. They were Hereker Smith and Dick P. m. Coombs. I saw Dick Coombs at the

Applications for Pensions.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Damaging Evidence Against Republicans Cullings of More than Ordinary Interest from Everywhere.

Sing No More for Sorrow.

Sing no more for sadness Songs of bitter-sweet; Sing the sougs of gladness, Rest and pleasure greet ! Life is what we make it, Very dark or bright ; Trouble as we take it, Wearily or light.

Sing no more for sorrow, Words that cause delay ; Grief may come to-morrow, Joy is here today. Care is but a burden We ourselves impose ; Labor like a guerdon For our many woes.

Sing a song of pleasure ! Sing it, ring it, sweet ! Set it to the measure Of merry toiling feet !

Sing for light and laughter, Melodies that please ;

Peace will follow after And the world be full of ease. Charles W. Stevenson

Snow and mud Monday. Saturday was a delightful day. Try Redmill cornmeal, its xx a. 1t. Henry Potter makes his home at Harry Swab's. D. M. McCool has moved from Hart-

leton to Farmers Mills. James K. Norris, of Colyer, gets an increase of pension, \$8 to \$10.

Mrs. McKinley has the grip; well, so have a score of other women.

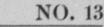
Many farmers are out of coarse grain for feed, owing to poor crops last fall.

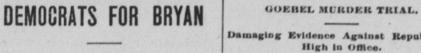
For sale or rent a house and lot of Aim to make a record for yourself for good for your town and vicinity, by something solid, not wind.

John W. Conley, of Potter, has announced his name as a Democratic candidate for assembly. See card.

Rev. Rarick's appointments, Sunday April 1st: Centre Hall, 10 a. m.; Spring Mills, 7 p. m.; Tusseyville, 2

With two new lumber operations in





er. It is printed on rough photo-etched paper, the seal and the numbers are was not forthcoming. To end the conlighter and the lathe work and portraits are blurred. The back of the law to secure the deed, and the matter note is a dirty green and the lathe promises to end in litigation, as the work is very rough.

The Texas Anti-trust Law,

The Washington despatches announce that the Texas Anti-Trust law Supreme Court. Thus the trusts are any of the Western States. It practic- the man who makes it pay. The man ally allows debtors of trusts tor repudi- who advertises with a short and sudate their obligations on the ground den jerk, is the man who blames the that a contract made with an illegal printer because it didn't work. The the ground that they are illegally op- he plans his well bought stock, has the erating in interstate commerce. This future to his business just as solid as a promises to be known as the "anti- rock. trust year" in American history.

Girls, Think of This. An exchange asks; How many deep in the flesh of the hand or foot is hour, 10 hours a day, 365 days a year, little additional pressure is used to as- erected. her jaws traveled 6,750,000 inches or a sist the exit of the intruder. In a few I propose to have my say here, no mat- fraction over 103 miles. This for the moments the steam extracts the splingirl with the small mouth; the big ter, and the inflammation rapidly submouthed girl can beat that record. sides.

Manufacturing News for the Daily Papers.

There can be no benefit of permanent value to any one by reporting for he answered in three words-"Tired of the Daily papers what is not strictly it." He will be missed by the Demo- true. A man may gain some little ad crats of the next House, as he has won vantage for the present, but it is cer- ham H. Roberts, who was elected to such carriers are viewed the same as

That the government overpays for long on that line. The public press is mon would run it." It is said Mr. an express office or taken to such office low-grade work and under-pays for an educator in morals as well as otherphasized by the resignation of Hon. A. cannot be fitly educated by questiona-P. Greeley, Assistant Commissioner of ble metnods. The writer of this has engage in practice in Washington, Centre County Sunday School Convenmaking a specialty of trade marks and tion at Centre Hall last Tuesday, sent foreign patents. The retirement of from Bellefonte to the Philadelphia Mr. Greeley is a decided loss to the Dailies. Certain lines of business were government. He has been in the Pat- reported as transacted that were not on Monday next, when the old firm ent office for sixteen years, has filled done and nobody thought of doing. retires. Mr. Musser is the son-in-law several works recognized as authority tion. The next convention at State has been in the mercantile business beon patent law, and not only proved his College; no person present thought of fore, and is familiar with its details.

which resulted in disbarring the noto- then believe me, some of the Dailies

Bellefonte, R. CRITTENDEN. Merch 22, 1900.

If you toot your little whistle and the Krise property occupied by Ollie has been upheld in the United States then lay aside your horn, there's not a Mader who flits to Mrs. Rishell's propsoul will ever know that such a man erty further down street. Robertlikely to have a hard time before them was ever born. The man who owns Sweetwood flitted into the Fleisher in the near future. The Texas law was his acres is the man who plows all day home, from the station. Frank A. one of the most stringent passed by and the man who keeps a hunting is Foreman has moved to the dwelling occupied by Lyman Smith, who doubles up with D. F. Luse until his new residence is finished. George Barner comes to town to occupy the Ripka combination is itself illegal. Mean- man who gets the business uses brainy home, and George Rowe moves on the while the Democratic leaders at Wash- printer's ink, not a cutter and a splut- farm vacated by Barner. C. J. Shaffer ington are asking Congress to take act- ter, but an ad. that makes you think; will flit to Yeagertown, where he is ive measures against specific trusts, on and he who plans his advertisement as working in the iron works. James

To Extract a Splinter.

The easiest way to extract a splinter miles will the jaws of a gum chewing by means of steam. A rather wide town to the house vacated by James thing we had left. We are here to girl travel in the course of a year, and mouthed bottle is filled two-thirds full Durst. Alfred Durst moves from his stay, and we demand our rights. We then says: Giving her jaw a play of of boiling water, and the injured spot farm near Potters Mills and will occuare not to be trampled on and ham- an inch, or an inch of travel for each, is held close over the opening. The py part of the Clem Lose house at the 30 chews a minute, 60 minutes an suction draws the flesh down, and a station until he has his new dwelling mountain, died last Friday from con-

Must Have Revenue Stamp.

Will Run the Paper.

The editor of the Western Spirit, such packages have a one cent revepublished at Paola, Kansas, has ten- nue stamp attached to a receipt given dered his paper for a month to Brig- for the package. In other words all tain that no kind of legitimate busi- Congress from Utah but not allowed express companies in this regard. Of ness can be successfully conducted very to take his seat, "to be edited as a Mor- course where a package is lifted from Roberts will likely accept, and that he the one stamp is all that is necessary. will rip the United States Congress up A mail carrier, however, who only octhe back in a way to make the ghosts casionally carries packages as an acof Brigham Young and Joseph Smith commodation and not for hire, would

Takes Possession on Monday.

The new firm Meyer & Musser take receipts for such packages. possession of Wolf & Crawford's store

Big Sale Today.

den Hall, and there promises to be a person who owns a team and apply Linden Hall; S. M. Swartz, Tusseyvery large crowd there, attracted by the combinid lunds to making good ville; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; H. the immense lot of horses, cattle, hogs roads, a lasting all-around benefit F. Rossman, Spring Mills; J. F. Smith, and other stock he will offer.

the fact that out of eight volunteer regiments, serving in the Spanish war, there has been sent in 3,588 applications for pensions. The further fact is given that in those eight regiments only 254 casualties were reported while the war was in existence, and probably not one-fourth part represents death. All this sets one to wondering on what basis the remaining 3,324 claims are founded. It is believed the visible in this deluge of claims. In merous letters from pension attorneys,

Death of a Young Boy.

John, the six-year-old son of William Noll, living on top of Nittany vulsions. The little fellow had a severe bealing in his head several days before and the convulsions following The authorities have just sent out resulted in his death. The remains the edict that all mail carriers or hack were interred in the Pleasant Gap cem-

Married.

At the Presbyterian parsonage, Centre Hall, March 23rd, 1900, by Rev. F. lies, johnnycakes and hash, chickens F. Christine, Mr. Harry N. Koch and and waffles, schnitz un knep, in the Miss Maggie W. Campbell, both of name of all else good to eat and drink, Fairbrook, Pa.

It is very hard to stand idly by and the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N.Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see Patents, because of his small salary, to reference now to the reports of the crack a smile that can be heard a mile. not be considered as common carrier his child, then very sick with croup. within the meaning of the law, and Not finding the doctor in, he left word would not be obliged to issue or stamp for him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doc-According to an estimate of the ag- tor should arrive. In a few hours he many important positions, including Mrs. Barnes' address was favorably re- of Mr. Meyer, and will move to Centre gregate amount that can be realized returned, saying the doctor need not that of Commissioner, besides writing ported. She was not at the conven- Hall from Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Meyer throughout Pennsylvania from an as- come, as the child was much better. sessment of one dollar upon each bicy- The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says cle owner for the building of sidepaths, the family has since recommended it may be assumed that nearly half a Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their million dollars could be available this neighbors and friends until he has a Today, Thursday, occurs the large year. If the law had been formulated constant demand for it from that part larly noticeable in the long fight and reliable. If they do not get it, public sale of D. J. Meyer, east of Lin- to place a like nominal tax upon every of the country. For sale by J. H. Ross

drug store near the depot every morn- prospect, with Centre Hall for a shiping for a week or so previous to the ping point, should give us a little shooting. Coombs, talking to a man boom.

named Wallace in my presence, said A Millheim correspondent says there with an oath : 'I know him as far as are likely to be a dozen houses vacant I can see him and I can kill him as far in that heim. The "agent of prosperias I can see him.' He was talking of ty" must put on his specs.

Rev. Harvey Crow, of Mercer county has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Hublersburg Reformed The Pension Office has made public charge. He has been in the ministry five years.

> It is reported Millheim has a dozen vacant houses. Perhaps too many noisy deadweights, to hinder those who are public spirited-such never fail to cripple a town.

Everybody is waiting for somebody else to put in and give the town a boom. That's not the way ; all pitch in like some of "us'ens" did 15 and 20 fine hand of the pension attorney is years ago-an' it boomed right smart. The public sales of T. W. Walker and fact, it was openly charged on the floor Newt. Brungart, in Miles township, a of the House not long ago that hardly short time ago, good prices prevailed. a single volunteer that served in the At Brungart's sale horses averaged Spanish war has falled to receive nu- over \$103. One mare brought \$186.

> Al. S. Garman, of Tyrone, has been gates to the Democratic state convention. Could not have done better, Al was always a true Democrat when he lived in this county.

> The Centre Democrat's organ contest up to last week, stood : Lutheran church, Pleasant Gap, 3157; M. E. church, Roland, 2928; Union Sunday School, Zion, 2375; Unionville Presbyterian Church, 240; Reformed Church, Pinegrove, 98 ; Pleasant Valley Church Yarnell, 85; M. E. Church, Howard, 41; Reformed Caurch, Millheim, 6.

In the name of all the jams and jelwhen you write us to change your post office address, don't fail to give the see our dear ones suffer while awaiting You are not the only J. King, John name of the old address with the new. Smith, or Bill Long, or Jake Stover, or Sam Shaffer, or whatever your cognomen be, there are many others of same name, and how are we to know which is t'other, unless we have your last bunking place along with the one to be changed to ? write names plainly. Tuesday morning a robbin came right to our office window and looked in, as if to say, Spring is here an' so am I.

> Oh, dear robbin friend, Why thus to condescend And violate the edict all, "Must not on the Reporter call." By so many 'tis disobeyed, (As scores to us have said.) Take care, lest for this sin it's willed,

Dear redbreast, you shall be killed. In May we'll have a bug for thee, In June a ripe ox-heart cherry. Come again, birdie, there's excellent company here alway-we'll took care

It Might be Accomplished.

might be accomplished. Centre Hall.

drivers who carry packages from one etery on Monday morning. town to another for pay, must see that

Wm. Spangler will move into his residence at the station lately purchased from Wm. H. Meyer. Wm. Curry all urging them to prefer claims for chosen as one of Blair county's delepensions.

Durst moves from the John Spangler house on Church street to the William Spangler farm, near Potters Mills, and