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THE SENATE TARIFF BILL

ABRAIGRMENT OF THE MEADURE AT THE BOUSE COMMISTER.

The Substitute For the Mills Mill Framed to the Interest of Privileged Chasses-The Positive Injury Its Adoption Would fuffici Upon the Masses,

There will be no change made in the revenue laws by the Finish Congress. This is the opinion of prominent members f both parties in Congres

The report of the ways and means com-nittee on the Senate substitute for the Mills tariff bill opens with the statemen that the Senate committee on finance reported back the House bill with the recommendation that all after the enacting factors be attriked out and an entirely new bill substituted. It goet on to recit that the House bill was never read in the Senate, except by title, that the original bill contained of pages; that the House bill embraces certain specified items of revenue, while the substitute proposes an original revision of the entire revenue sys-tem, and that the Benate informed the House that it had passed the House bill "with an amendment," notwithstanding the fact that only the title and enacting cause remained intact. The report con-tinnes : endation that all after the enac inues :

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"This brief shetch brings us face to face with a most important constitutional ques-tion. The first clause of the seventh section of the constitution provides that all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives, but the Senate may pro-pose or concur with amendments as on other bills." Here follows a historical review of the Grauts which led up to the adoption of the provision requiring revenue bills to origi-nate in the House, and a citation of different occasions (as in the case when the Senate smended a House bill to repeat the tes and soffee tex by substituting a general tariff bill) when the House successfully main-tained its constitutional right. The com-mittee anys it may be easily assumed that a substitute such as the Senate proposed is not an amendment in the constitutional scene, and therefore reports the resolution directing its return to the Senate. Continu-

secse, and therefore reports the resolution directing its return to the Senate. Continu-ing, the report says : "The finance committee of the Senate very properly characterize the difference between the House and Senate bills as fun-damental. The House bill was framed upon the principle that taxes are burdens borne by the people for the necessary sup-port of the government; that they should at all times be limited by the just require-ments of an honest and efficient administra-tion; that in selecting the articles upon which duties are to be imposed and fixing the rate which each is to bear, regard about always be had to the pecualary shilly of the consumer; that incuries and sribles consumer; that incuries and sribles consumer; that incuries and sticles consumed by the wealthy should hear a higher rate of duty than the necessaries of life which are consumed by the poorer people; that when the existing rates of taxation bring to the public treasury more revenue that is required for an efficient administration, the rates should be obstructions to commerce and the interfer-ence with the business and employments of the people should be removed as far as resuble. "The principle upon which the Senate ant stitute is framed in the interfer-

"The principle upon which the Senate substitute is framed is that duties are levied primarily to raise revenue for certain avored clauses of citizens, and incidentally favored clauses of clusens, and incidentally for revenue for the government; that in imposing duties Congress should select such articles as will bring the largest revenue to the favored clauses while they bring to the government the amount re-quired for annual expenditure; that when existing rates are bringing a surplus revenue to the communities around the should draw

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finance committee, will reduce the revenues \$24,371,460,98. "The tax on ak oboi to be used in the industrial arts is repealed by the bill, and it is estimated that the reduction will amount to \$7,000,000. No intelligent esti-mate can be made as to the amount of the reduction. As it has been fully demon-strated that methylated spirits can be castly demothylated and the spirits used as a beverage, it can readily be seen that a wide dowr is open to fraud, and it will be very difficult to detect and prevent it."

THE CITY POLICE FORCE.

come Charges That the Election W III Mak B.venth Ward Officers Worried

It is altogether likely that in April there will be some changes on the city police force, made necessary by going back to old methods. Countables elected at the coming election will be entitled to a place on the police force, if they so dealer and the mayor thicks they are of the right kind of material. In looking over the tickets it will found that arread men who hav been on the police force for years and were o vostat les up to last year are not candidate for the office this year. This is secounted for in this way : The most of the men, a least of the Republicans, who are candidates for constable have agreed not to ask for positions on the police force. In this way the old men will remain where they are. Officers Weaver and Glass will be constable and police officers at the same time There is sorrow in the Seventh ward over the prospects. John Merringer is the can didate on the Democratic ticket for cousta ble, and he will be reelected, although the Republicans will make their annual use res attempt to defeat him. When elected, John will go on the police force where he was for years. There are two Republican officers in the ward at present, and they know that there is trouble in store. One of them only can be retained and that is likely to be Hiester Messenkop. Dars is now under suspension for drunkenness, and as his appointment by the mayor last spring was a very unpopular one, he will likely be fired clean out of his new suit of blue in April, even if he gets back for a shir: time before that. In the Eighth ward auother of the present blue cost will be compelled to walk a plank and it is not known who it will be. Some of the "coppers" who went on the force one year ago, with the idea that they were to he map for four long years, are very slok and it is not at all certain that there may not be more changes than these above mentioned before the robins come.

A BERARKARLE WILL. Comments for the Dispessi of B Ourstal Arress

Gurotal Arrangements for the Dispessi of Hr-Locanato Mana. The will of the late William F. Lookard, whose estate is estimated at \$550,000, directs bequesties all debts as some as possible, bequesties all debts as some as possible bequesties all debts as some so possible bequesties all debts as some some so possible bequesties all debts as some some some property for the first and the filled the sum of \$500 is given to the fit. Bethel Counstery association, Co-jumble, in trust the isoome to be applied in Accepting his mausoleum is order and also the lot of his perests in the old orderetery adjoining. This olause also directs "that the two pieces of statuary, "Facahontae in the Cance" and "Liberty resting on fight," both on pedestals, "pre-senting to me by friends and employee of the Philadelphia division of the Peanayl-vanis railroad, shall be placed in my the Philadelphia division of the Peunsyl-vania railroad, shall be placed in my mausoleum at the death of my wife, or sconter if the so destree, and hept in good condition; provided, that should a free library and suitable reading room be se-tabliabed in the borough of Columbia said please of statuary may be placed therein, the managers thereol keeping them in order.

All the rest of his estate is bequesthed All the rest of his estate is bequesthed in trust to the Fidelity Insurance Trust and Bale Deposit company, of Philadelphia, and cut of the net annual income arising there-from; after deducting commissions, "to pay over to my wife, Margaret E. Lockard, so long as the remains my widow, three thou-sand dollars (\$3,000) per annum, in quar-terly payments, and subject to the said annuity, to pay one-sixth of the said net income remaining." to each of his six ohlincome remaining," to each of his six ohildren, provided that the annual income paid to each of them does not exceed \$24,000 If any of his children die leaving children these are to receive one-halt of the annual share of income to which their parents would have been entitled, and on their majority are to receive : legacy of \$1,000, and no more, unless they are crippled or disabled from earning a living. In that case they are to receive not less than \$150 or more than \$800 a quar ter, but on marriage all such payments cease. If any of his sons die, leaving a widow but no children, she is to receive for two years after his decease but no longer the one-half of the income to which the son would have been entitled. These provisions do not include his son Banuel's divorced wife or child. The bequests are not assignable or transferable or liable for

"And as to all excess of income of my es tate over the maximum amount which I bave directed my trustees to pay unto my children, and upon their death to their children, and as to all principal of my estate after the death of my wife and all my children, and after all my children's children dren, and after all my children's children stall have stialed the age of twenty-one years, excepting as hereinafter men-lioned, I direct my trustees to pay over and transfer the same unto the borough of Columbia, in Lancaster county, Penn-sylvania, for the purpose of forming a trust fund, to be known as the 'Wm. F. Lookard Trust Fund, ' to manage and distribute which, the said borough shall lest for good and reliable citizens thereof. elect five good and reliable citizens thereof each of whom shall have resided therein not less than five years, and shall not be

under thirty years of age, and each of whom shall be owners of real est te to the value of not less than two thousand dollars (\$2,000)"

They are to r the expiration of the trusts, the principal of his estate; the income to be used " to pur-chase fuel, provisions and necessary clothing during the six months of Ostober vember, December, January, February and March of each year, for deservin widows and orphans living in the said borough, giving preference at all times among said class to my sisters and their shildren, and to widows and orphans of employee of the Penneylvania railroad company, as well as for the providing on night schools and instruction for them, and such other deserving poor persons or ohildren of said borough as are not able to ot tain day schooling, because of having to work to earn their living in the day time."

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY. DAVID FLEMING BOUSTON, OF VIRGINIA

DIES IN THIS CITT. While Entering the Home of His Cou Robert J. Monston, He Falls Upon the Ice and Bursts a Blood Vec-

sol-Sketch of the Decensed.

Col. David Fisming Houston, a promi-ment citizen and politician of Rosnoks, Va., met with an accident in this city at noon to-day, which resulted in his death. Col. Housen errived in Lancaster at noon to-day on Atlantic Express from Indianapolis, to which city he had gone to consult with President elect Harrison. He went at once to the wholesale notion store of his cousin, Robert J. Houston, h Centre Square, The two obsited togeth for a time and David said that he wou have to be at his home in Ros by to-morrow morning. He finally decided to go boune with his cousin to dinner and leave on the 2:10 train this afternoon for Rosnoke. It was about twenty minutes before one o'clock when he started to walk with his cousin to the home of the latter at No. East Orange street. On the WAY Robert kept in the middle of the street most of the time. David, who wore no rubbers, remained on the pavement until they reached the corner of Line and both reached the corner of Links both walked in the street to the Houston home. Robert entered the house first and the colonel followed. The latter reached the top step on which there was some toe when he suddenly allp-ped. He fell, striking his breast on the step but did not seem to drop hard. He regained his feet without as sistance and went into the house, saying that he was not hurt. The two gentles nat down in the partor and began to talk David was showing a book, in which he was trying to find some paragraph when he suddenly placed his handkerchief to his mouth. Upon withdrawing it he found that there was blood upon it. He then said that he must have been buri in the fail. He est on a lounge and his cousin pisced a spittoon in front of him. He began to bleed very freely from the mouth. Robert Houston thought that the case was serious and quickly ran to the office of Dr. Roland, who was brought to the house. The sich man had been left in charge of Mrs. Hous-ton, who supported him as he bled in a bucket. Dr. Roland was quickly followed by Dr. Baker. The former examined the nan, who was still on the sofa. He found no pulse, although the body was warm, and he thinks he was dead when he came in. Everything was done to revive him, without success. It was about half-past one when he breathed his last.

Coroner Honaman impannelled a jury consisting of Roland Moore, A. H. Pescook, Samuel Diller, J. H. Wydmyer, George Calder, and S. C. Blaymaker. After hear-ing the syldence of the physicians, they found that Mr. Houston came to his death from an internal hemorrhege, caused by the rupture of a large blood vessel, the result of a fall.

d was originally from Lancaste Decease county and was a son of John Houston who resided at Christians. His brothers, C. B. and Thomas J. Houston, are promia of Chester. Ho went Nouth nent citis

LARCASTER MINING AND MILLING CO. The members of the Economy or Harmony society on Friday commemorated the eighty fourth enniverancy of the organi-sation of the society at their pretty little village, Economy, near Pittsburg. The exercises were held in the chapel, conducted by the venerable Jacob Henrick. The pro-gramme is the same that has been observed yearly, but it is noticed the number of observers was smaller. The Bernit of the Examination of Their Ore

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From the Lancaster Inquirer.

The Bernit of the Examination of Their Ore By Experis. At the annual meeting of the Lancester Mining and Milling company, held in this city, the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: J. H. H. Wagner, George Ganes, Lewis S. Hartman, Fred-erick Judith, Leonard S. Ganes, Jeremiah Rife and M. A. Stewart. ramme is the same that has been observed yearly, but it is noticed the number of observers was emailer. When the Harmony society was formed, by years ago, by George Rapp, there were observed that the Harmony society was formed, or the founder believed that the date should be 1986. He said that in order to be prepared, participate in the joy of that social ge 1986. He said that in order to be prepared, participate in the joy of that social ge 1986. He said that in order to be prepared, participate in the joy of that social ge 1986. He said that in order to be prepared, participate in the joy of that social ge 1986. He said that he who ware not yet married should the upon themelves vows of callbeey. They also put all their money and property into one common fund and in Gouted on a sufficient location, at Hoomony, where they have it of and in Butler county. They also put all their money and property indo one common fund and house the state the social is the social in the same social is a state ecountering many difficulties from disreptions, the main body settled in their prevent location, at Hoomony, where they have it of an is the value of their lands, the community is now said to be worth \$40,000,000. The original members are gradually pessing away, although there have been a number of accessions to their community personal or social or social to be it was original.

Rife and M. A. Stewart. The company was organized a year ago under the laws of Colorado, and its busi-ness is the mining and milling of ores and developing mineral property. Its property is located near Durango, La Platte county, Colorado, and consists of valuable leads of gold bearing property. During the year development of one of the leads showed a strong veln of rich quarts and from the surroundings the indications are that a true demons was found. are that a true fissure was found.

A shipment of five cars of ore showed a value of \$475 per car. The results obtained have been very satisfactory and the direc-tors believe that they have a valuable property in richness and quality of ores. A mill fully equipped for the reduction of ores to builton will at once be erected. The report of the builton sent from this property to the United States mint at Dan-

ver, shows a fineness of 855%, which excoods any product in the locality. The sales of ore at the Omaha and Grant smelters, at Denver, and at the Durango smelting works, shows the ore to be free milling and easily treated. The additional improvements to be made

at their mine, will enable the company to take out large quantities of ore when the epring weather will permit.

A SERIOUS RUNAWAT.

A Horse Breaks Up His Owner's Wages and That of Another Has.

Howard Grossman, son of George Gross man, horse dealer, had a serious runaway while returning to this city from Bird-in-Hand last evening. Between five and six o'clock he was driving sloog on the sum-mer road, three miles from town, when two tobacco men, who were in a hurry, two tobacco men, who were in a burry, quickly drove around him. Their baggy, n passing over the stones of the turnpike, made a great noise, which frightened Mr. Grossman's horse.

The animal began to kick and broke the body. Mr. Grossman was thrown out and badly bruised. The horse continued to run towards this city. On the way he overtook the two-horse wagon of George Sandos, butcher, of ML Airy, Salisbury township, who was on his way to town to attem market. Before Bandos saw the runawa horse he had dashed past his wagon, breaking two wheels, one spring and the top, Sandce was thrown over the dasher, but not hurt. The Grossman horse ran to the toll-gate at Millport, where he was caught. He had left the wagon and its contents, consisting of household goods, scattered all slong the pike. Mr. Grossman was brought to town by John B. Bausman, a tobacco buyer, who overtook him. Sandce was obliged to corrow another wag on in order to get his load of meat to town.

Current Business in Court. Court met this morning for the trans-

tion of current business, Benjamin Green, who was convicted at

the last term of the court of sessuiting Mrs. Louiss Russell, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of five months. Ben-jamin had other suits at the same

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THE TURKET THIEVES WEO SARMER KRAIDER, ST

Tara Out to No Men of This Chief Are Arrested-One Furnishes Date Other Goos to Jatl-Alter rise to Store the

The two men who stole the gobbler on the farm of M. L. Kreid Straaburg, on Thursday, were iden the chase given them by the far Abraham Hess and William Frank Abraham Hom and William Franklin residents of the Seventh ward, the The man who recognized them of acquainted with both. He new while the farmers were in particul

Only One Vote Needed. In the West Virginis Legislature on Fri-day in taking a vote for sensor, President Oarr, of the Senste, announced upon the floor of the House that he would from now on out his vote for General Goff for United States sensor. Mr. Kirk, who has out his vote heretofore for some Union Laborite, also declared himself for Goff. Mr. Harr, the other Union Laborite, cast his vote for Senator Kenna and will remain with him hereafter. Dorr still refuses to vote for Kenns. Ballot: Goff. 42: Kenna, 42: W. Ties, I. Whole number of vote cast, 85: necessary to a choice, 43. The election of United States senator now hangs on Dorr, who is a Democrat but who is bitter sgainst Kenna. Exposed by a Grassity Treased Daughter. There is quite a stir among the people at Olinion Corners, N. Y., because of a search of the house of John Bradley, a government mall-carrier. He and his wife have been burglars for years. The robberse ware exposed by their 14-year-old daughter, whom, according to her story, they had repeatedly tied to the bedpoet and horse whipped. In the garret of the house were shore, eachs of soit, new axes, slippers, shoes, do. His wife always accoupanied him on his robbing expeditions. were oaught.

WABASE, Ind., Feb. 16 .- A local WARASH, Ind., Fub. M.-A local p publishes the substance of an inter-which the Hon. W. G. Bayre, ez-openin the Indiana general accounting, had a days ago with Gen. Harrison at indiana on the subject of fourth dam paths and the application of the styli mervio to outed Hopublican paths derive desire to be reinstanted. Ms. Bayre is that Gen. Harrison is well posted of plan to have present incumbanies of far-class posterfices resign before the di March in order that weak-knowl Bay-oans may succeed them. Gen. Har desired that such a proceeding would be countenanced under any dimension and intimated strongly that the Rep-cans who occupied such appoints would be the first to walk the p General Harrison also cordially emer-The brokers who in years gone by bought The brokers who in years gone by bought up the postage stamps from the members of the Legislature—each of whom is furnished with \$100 worth for the mealon—at a discount of from 20 to 40 per cent, have found their co-oupstion gone. Stamps can now be bought at a discount of 5 per cent, cores-ionally, but some of the members prefer to retail their stock out at par. It is not an unusual sight in the House to see members peddling out stamps to those who want to buy in small quantities, and insisting upon ohange to the penny. siz Ledgers Discharged. The mayor had six lodgers to dispose of this morning. All proved to the satisfac-tion of the mayor that they were working men and willing to labor if they had if. They were discharged. General Harrison also cordially with Mr. Hayes' view of the siv law to the railway mail carvies, precident-clost staied that this was a policy which he had already mapped

offices of police commissioners. Democrate and Mr. Biair is a son

P. Blair. No cause is given for the ger-ernor's color, but is is mid the governer desired harmony and that the coly way to secure is was by the use of the guilleting.

Bus Fulfit Fromes. NEW ORLEANS, La, Fob. M. -The district attorney has filed a suit on behalf of the only against the New Orleans & Forth The railroad, onking for a mandamus to compet-the railroad to pave with square granter blocks Leves street for a distance of sight equares in accordance with an agreement made by the railroad company with the oily.

Must Fight for the Stabes. CHICAGO, Feb. 16. - MGA uliffe must fight Myer again or forthis his shares of the 50,000 stake money. Myet and his basker come up from Strestor last night, and edisced a formal protest egalant taking down the money at stake. Such a proceeding within 72 hours after the fight was Myer's privilege under the agreement, and the moment, therefore, remains in the hands of the stateholder.

Japan's Minister of Education Marderot, BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.- A private cable has been received from Tokin subcuncing the assessmention there a Viscount Arinori Mori, minister of educa-

DUBLIN, Feb. 16.-The jadges before whom Mr. William O'Brien's appeal from the sentence of imprisonment which he is at present serving, was argued to-day, do

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to the government the excess should first be expended and new obannels of appro-pristion should be found and reduction postponed as long as possible, and when it must be made it should be on those articles that bring the least amount of revenue to the pockets of the favored classes, and at the same time make the largest reduction in the

surplus revenue of the government." It is for this reason, says the report, that the finance committee has reduced the the inance committee has reduced the duties on sugar, as it asserts, \$27,759,783, and it argues that nine-tenths of this tax goes into the treasury and the remainder into the pockets of the sugar owners. In the case of wool, cotton, iron and steel it is argued that the taxes bring to the government \$62,000,000 and to the pockets of the manufacturers \$600,000,000, because

the of the manufactures are produced at home.

Helerring to the Senate finance commit-

test the report ways: "They no longer contend, as in former years, that Congress, in lay log duties, should discriminate in favor of the home producer to an extent sufficient to cover the difference in the cost of production, but they non demand that the tax shall be so high as to prohibit the importation of foreign goods in order that the home market shall be kept for the home producers, where they may combine aud cell to the home consumer at prices as high as the traffic will bear. And this they are pleased to call protection to American industry. The industry they are protrating is the industry of robbing the tax-payers, limiting production, locking out, discharging and starving isbor. "The policy of the party represented by the finance committee is a policy of restric-tion, not only against importations of pro-ducts, but restriction against the distribu-tion of wealth sphong the masses, by per-mitting them to buy where they can soil high cat. It is a restriction against the employ. prohibit the importation of foreign go ods, in

entry at and sent where they can sell high-eat. It is a restriction sgainst the employ-ment of labor, a restriction sgainst demand for employment and better wages. It is contended by them that if we exclude forcontended by them that if we exclude for-eign imports our own manufacturers and their workmen will supply them and that will give employment to our own people." "The report then adduces figures and statistics of the operations of the tariff law in past years to meet the Senate's conten-tion, and declares that those years which showed decreasing importations were among the darkest in our industrial history. It is contended that reduced duties mean larger export idlong and that in-

history. It is contended that reduced duties mean larger expectitions, and that in-creased importations mean increased pros-perity, and that ninely per cent. of the goods consumed in the United States are produced at a lower cost than in foreign countries, which is a sufficient answer to be second to the track in portations. the scarecrow that free importations would result in ruining our industries and labor It is said that reduction in rates will in-crease the importation of the srticles now imported constituting less than five percent. supported constituting less than it we percents of the consumption, but it would not bring to this country any of the articles now pro-duced at home, because they can and are produced and sold here of exper than they can be produced abroad and imported and sold here in competition with our own. Manufacturers favor high duties because they enable them to combine upon prices far in excess of ordinary profits. The low-ering of duties will not increase the imering of duties will not increase the im-portation of any of the articles which we manufacture at home, but it will lower the price of these articles to the consumer. I will increase the importation of eviden will increase the importation of orrian kinds of raw materials or partially manu-lastured articles as cannot be produced

here. The committee says: "We the e'ore can-not consent to the barriers' which have been so undesitatingly erected by the sub-stitute of the Secate. The policy defined and decisred by the ficance committee is destructive of all American industries, ex-cept that of building privileged classes, who are to be enriched and kept so by a continuition of the faxing power of the prostitution of the taxing power of the ibits exportation, probibits employment ress out and distresses labor and promote itution and suffering throughout the

"The Senate bill has changed the ad valorem rates wherever it could be be done and substituted specific rates in their stead and substituted specific ratis in their stead. This change will not reduce and simplify the laws, but increase and mysify them. It is for that purpose that the specific tax is used, and it is because the ad valorem tex will not answer that purpose that it is condemned by those who favor high taxation. As a justification for the many changes from ad valorem to specific rate by the finance com-mittee it is charged that 'enormous iroudy have been perpeinted under the

"HELD BY THE ENEMY. "

A Strong Play By & Fine Company to a Larg Audienes.

Last night at Fulton opera house the suc cessful play "Held by the Enemy" was presented. Although the prices were higher than usual the people were anxious to see a real good performance, which they had reason to balleve this one would ba. The house was one calculated to please a manager, for it was crowded in every part and standing room was being sold by 8 o'clock. The play, which was seen here last season, was written by William Gillette. It is a military drams of the late war and the action take place in a Southern city which is in possession of the United States army. The war caused many dramas to be written, bu there is none tetter than this one which has received the highest prais everywhere. The company that pro duced it last evening was one the best seen in Lancaster during the resent season. Not only are the principal characters well taken, but the troupe is of uniform strength and they give an excellent performance. Some of the characters were secumed as follows : Maj. Gen. Stamburg C. W. Stokes ; Col. Prescott, William Hat court ; Lieut. Hayne, William Haworth Will Wilson as Thomas Henry Bean, cor respondent of ! Leslie's," was very funny. The ladies whe Aliss Euphemia McCreery, Miss Kave Denin Wilson ; Rachel and Susan McCreery, Miss Esther Lyon and Minnis Dufree. The scenery used in the production was very fine. The play was circan acient at mathematicha strengers.

given again at a matinee this afternoon.

The McAllisterville Malady Spreading. Tiers are a number of children in Won e ederf : fil oted with a disease aimila won sacri in ored with a disease simila to the Mc Allisterville manady. They have appare thy the same symptoms, see inset mary things and get violent spells of sick ness. The doctors pronounce it a nervou nees. The doctors pronounce it a nervou disorder, and believe that it is communi cated through sympathy. One boy has been ill four weeks, during which time he has had severe nervous attacks, and has been temporarily out of his mind.

The Concelogs National Hank.

The articles of association and organiza-tion cartificates of the Concestogs National bank were forwarded to Washington to day. There are about 150 signatures to the arti-cise of association. The officers of the bunk have bought a Corliss m's with time loss.

Visiting Knights of Pythias. A number of visitors attended the meet-ing of lniand City Lodge, No. 88, Kuights of Pythias, on Friday evening, to witness the amplified degree conferred on a number of members. The visitors were from Bart Lodge, No. 162, Paradise ; Philo Lodge No. 152, White Horse ; Ephrata Lodge, No. 400 ; Teutonia and Lanoaster Lodges of this oity. Alter the degrees were conferred speeches were made by Past Chancellor speeches were made by Past Chancellor Danner, Frew, Lockwood and Hamp, of Paradies; Rome, of White Horse; Neudor Rettew, Rurkbart and Eckman, of this city After the meeting adjourned the visitor were escorted to Bettley & Bushong's hotel where a collation was served.

Wreck at Middletown

A railroad wreck occurred at Middletown yesterday. A western bound freight train drawn by engine 1,266, was proceeding alowly, having been fisgged, when another engine ran into the caboose. The reat

engine and a number of cars were broken and three men made narrow escapes. A peculiar feature of the wreck was the an east bound freight was passing at the time, and a large portion of a supply can was thrown on a coal truck and carried down through the town. The Middletown and Columbia wrecking crews cleared the tracks in about forty minutes.

The "Sixteeners." A meeting of Sixteeners residing in this city to make arrangements for the annua meeting at Mt. Joy on Washington's birth day, was called for last evening at the American house. On account of the in ability of a number to get there the meet ing was not held. The attendance from this city at the Mt. Joy meeting will be large, forty having signified their intention to be preseat

Attacked by a Hungry Deer. A large deer with great branching horns entered the barnyard of C. Wilson, near Burgetistown, Pa, on Fridey, and attacked a little girl, knocking her down and breaking one of her arms, The mother, coming to her child's assistance, was also attacked by the animal and badly hurt, but a stranger riding by and seeing the trouble rushed to the relief of the woman and child, and by a lucky abot from his revolves killed the animal. It was probably driven to desperation by hunger.

The Bank Sucak Thief Given 18 Yours. Henry Hardy, alias O'Connor, the back meak thief, who escaped from prison in

New York and was arrested in Philadel-phila, and brought back, pleaded guility on Friday to assault and grand larceny. He was senteneed to the state prison for eighteen and one-half years.

A Boy Hangs Himself,

George Hasset, 17 years old, committed suicide by hanging himself in bis father's harn, near Carthage, N. Y., on Thursday. The loss of su eye a short time ago caused him to become melaucholy.

Three Sermons by Bishop Rulison. Bishop Rulison will preach at All Saints church, Paradise, on Tuesday svening next; also at Christ church, Lescock, February 20, at 10:15 a. m., and at Grace church, Nickel Mines, February 20, at 7

many years ago and has lived in Roanok a long time. He was about 45 years old and anmarried. At the time of his death he was manager of the Crozier steel and from works of Roanoke and treasurer of the Houston Coal and Coke company of Wes Virginia. He was a Republican member of the state Senate, having been elected last year by a small majority, after a close and exciting contest. He was known to many Lancastrians, as he frequently visited Robert J. Houston, to whom his sudden death is a great shock. Word was telegraphed to the friends of the deceased in Roanoke informing them of his very andden death.

PROBIBILION COUNTY COMMITTEE Delegates Elected to the Convention to

Hold at Harrisburg on Tuerday. The Probibition county committee m in the office of the chairman this morning with a large attendance.

A committee of eight was appointed onfer with a similar committee of the Good Templars for the purpose of making arrangements for a union campaign on th obibition amendment.

Horses M. Eugle, Marietta ; Jos. Breatur Octoraro ; Luther S. Kauffman, city ; Geo Smith, Liberty Square ; Geo. W. Lefever Strasburg ; B. K. Hambleton, Mt. Nebo Howard Brinton, Octoraro, and Kzra Reist Manheim, were named as the representa-

tives of the county committee. William Baney, of Elizabethtown, and George Smith, of Liberty Square, were elected as delegates to the Harrisburg con-

vention on the 19th inst. It was decided to tender the Prohibition tent to the union committee for see in the prohibition amendment campaign. ADDITIONAL DELEGATES ELECTED.

The following additional delegates have been reported as elected to the Harrisburg convention on the 19th inst: Strasburg Prohibition club, George N. Lefever, J. N Goodman, Octoraro club, Joseph H. Broslus.

Octoraro W. C. T. U., Howard Brinton United Brethren church, Elizabethtown, Rev. D. H. Leaman.

Young Men's Christian Association Note The fifteenth sunual convention of the Harrisburg district Young Men's Christian secciation will be held at Millersburg, Thursday, February 29. This city's associa tion will be represented.

An interesting service of song, &s., will by held at the rooms on Sunday alternoon at 3:30 for young men. Dr. D. B. Woaver will give the next

practical talk to young men on Tuesday evening, February 25, in the association hall. He will take for his subject "Poysical Culture."

The Cilosophic Society,

On Friday evening there was a large meeting at the Cilosophie society at the residence of Mr. Charles F. Hager, 426 West Chestnut street. An essay by Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Apple, on the French philosophers, was received with close attention and an intercating discussion followed. The next meet. ing will be at the residence of the Minnes Steinman and an easy on Napoleon 111 will be read by Dr. J. H. Dubbs,

Hr. Copyngham's Funeral.

The funeral of David Conyngham took place from his residence at Paradise, this afternoon, and the interment was made at All Saints church. The following members of Lodge 43, A. Y. M., of this city, attended the funeral and soled as pallbeavers : John Echternach, David Rettew, Harry Carpenter, John Hull, Harry Schuld and Grant Rohrer.

Born In Mt. Joy.

Mrs. Catharine Poorman, aged 63, a na tive of Mt. Joy, was buried in Middle town, Dauphin county, on Friday. She was twice married. Her first bus d was Jacob Wissaman and the second Andrew Poorman.

was stuck for costs. He went to jail for 30 days in default of payment, and the case on which he was sentenced to-day was overlooked. After Benjamin's release from jail he stole a team, and was sent back to his old quarters. At the expiration of this

term he will be tried for horse stealing. The third week of March argument court was fixed for the argument of the lojunc tion of the INTELLIGENCER against the

Pennsylvania Telephone company. A rule was granted to show cause why the non-suit granted in the suit of Diahm vs. Beller should not be stricken off.

THE SEVENTRENTS (ANNIVERSARY.

Empire Council of Junior Mechanics Have a Good Entert

Last evening Empire Council, No. 120, of Jr. O.U. A.M., celebrated their seventeenth anniversary in their hall. The ball was filled to overflowing, and an entertainment that was highly creditable in every way was given.

The address of the evening was delivered by Frank H. Rudy. His subject was "The Late Rebeilion" and he handled it in a masterly way, reflecting credit upon himmasterly way, reflecting credit upen him-self. The entire programme was as follows: Germanis trio, medicy, C. Nauman, W. Adams, A. Adams ; recitation, "The Black-emith's Story," Wm. N. Leonard ; song, "Never Done A nything Since," W. Adams ; stump speech, F. Mohn ; reading "How She Does 1t," H. Bletcher ; duett, H. Mohn and W. Adams ; address, "The Late Rebellion," F. Rudy ; farcical sketch, "I Dink So," J. Shelito, Wm. N. Leonard, F. Mohn.

During the intermission all present partook of refreshments that had been prepared by the council. The success of the affair was largely due to the committee arrangements, which was composed of William N. Leonard, William H. Leonard, Frank H. Rudy, Stanton Myers and G. Koebler.

Raised a Row.

Patrick McCoy, who claims Reading as his home, turned up on Middle street on Friday and after getting very drunk raised a disturbance. Constable Shaub arrested him and in default of ball he was committed for a hearing.

McCoy may be wanted at Reading. The first question he asked Constable Shaub was whether he was arrested for letting a switch open at Reading. He stated that he was guilty of that offenne. The railaoed authorities have been notified by Alderman Barr.

Disappolatment Killed Her The recent sudden death of the widow of John Henry Sibley, the inventor of the Sibley tent, was declared to be the result of heart disease, immediately induced by bitter disappointment over the unexpected failure of her petition to Congress to be allowed to apply to the court of claims for compensation for the use of the text. She was an ardent Union woman and her brothers fought in the Union army, but Sibley fought with the South, and ter petition had been re-jected for many years on this account. When her agent had told her of its final rejection she remained slient for a moments, then arcse and fell dead. few

Ony Property Bold.

The two-story dwelling house, No. 212 Locast street, belonging to the estate of Philip Diskelberg, was sold last evening by Auctioneer Haines. Henry Baumgarduer was the purchaser, and the price paid was \$1,724.

Butchers Quartel.

Brainerd Stewart and Geo. Whiteside, butchers, had a dispute on market this morning and Whiteside alleges that Stewart mede threats to barm bim. A suit for urety of the peace has been preferred by Whiteside before Alderman Barr.

In Town.

kick in the front of the wagou, breaking it to pieces. The men jumped from the wagon and the horse was caught before he had done any damage. John Dobson, of John & James Dobson, Philadelphis, was in this city on a fiying visit yesterday.

The view testimony on Friday sternoon as to the value of property destroyed by the exten-sion of the city water main. Their report will be filed on Monday. Bt. Louis Officials Beenest. BT. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.--A a was created in political strokes y morning by the announcement U ernor Francis had removed Me L. Blair and Edward Wilkers

Us a Trip West.

Report to be Filed on Monday.

Harry R. Keller, broker, left last night for an extended trip to the West. He will be gone several weeks.

The Fulton Case Argued. The suit of H. R. Fulton vs. the county of Lancester, was argued before the suprem court in Philadelphia on Friday, decision is expected in a month.

BRAVI LUN ST FIRE.

Three Womes Sais. ALBERT LEA, Minn., Feb 16.—A species mays news has just been reserved here of a horrible tragedy in the town of London Freeborn county, about 46 miles from this object in which three process were killed, the principals were Bohemians. The sheriff has gone to the mone of the orime. Very little is known as yet of the particulars. It is thought that two were killed at once and the third died sheriff after. The violines are all women. So other developments are expected until about 2008. Finmes In Mentresi Consume Over a Million Dollars Worth of Property. MONTREAL, Ont., Pob. 16.-2 p. m.-A terrible fire is reging on Mill street near the canal. Oglivie's elevator, Peck, Benny & Co, rolling mills are all destroyed. The fire is still spreading. Loss already over \$1.000,000

The Loss a Quarter of a Million. LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The three blocks of buildings mainly used as storebo destroyed by fire to-day at Manchester. Lons £50,000.

Fire Swoops Away Two B FT. WAYNE, Ind., 16.-At 1 s. m. fre started in the large four story brick block on Calboun street, owned and occupied by Louis Fox & Co., as a wholesale

factory. It is a complete loss. The fire originated in the engine room. The sojoining block, also a four story brick, owned by Wm. Fleming, is a total iom. This block is occupied by Skeiton, Watt & Wilt with a wholesale grocery, and the stock is a total loss. Not a thing was saved in either building. The loss will exceed \$100,000. The next block north, owned by Flemming & Rich, and occupied by Julius Nathau, as a wholesale liquor store,

was badly damaged. \$50,000 Less By Fire.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 16 .-- A fire this morning in the buildings Nos. 111 and 118 Causeway street, and Nos. 274 and 276 Friend street, owned and occupied by O. F. Biake, manufacturer of steam pumps, caused a loss estimated at \$50,000. Heveral iremon were injured by falling glass, none seriously.

31 Cortificates Not Yet Filed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16 -- Of the 325 certificates of congressmen-sleet which should be on file with the clerk of the House, only 294 have yet been presented. Only seventeen deys remain before the terms of the members of the next Congress begin. Neither Nevada nor New Hamp-shire have been heard from, but of the thirty one districts which are yet uncertified but three are claimed as doubtful. These are the Third and Fourth West Virginia districts and the Obstanoogs district in Tennesses. If all these go Democratio, and it is not improbable they will, the Republicans will still have a mejority in the House. Even if an extra session is called before all the districts not yet heard from report, their majority by the present return is smured.

Ohlidren Lose their Lives.

PORT HURON, Mich., Feb. 16 -- Mrs. Barney Beeler locked her three children, aged two, four and six, in the house yeste day while she went down town. The children set fire to the house and when rescued by neighbors were uncon The two youngest children died last night and the other is not expected to recover.

Fritsch's sigar store the breech band of the harness broke and the horse proceeded to

This morning two countrymen drove down West King street. In front of John

Mrs. Show Coming. Mrs. Alico Shaw, the whistling prime der will appear in the opera house on These evening next, for the beauti of the French tist church. The lady was in Reading it week, and treated a furors. She is support by a fine company of artists of different the ingiveling Miss Edith French, the singley was

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- B exports during January aggrega \$10,835,224 againet \$6,843,296 in I WAATHER LEDIGATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.-Fer Eastern Pennsylvanis: Bain ; alighty warmer ; cesterly winds.

Get Year Hoken. The lickets for Col. Win A Aylett's lecture on Monday March 4, are now on rais at the book stores, Lancester's public will nervice have another chance to bear this distinguished virginian, or to do honor to the measury of the linuity stores to be are the distinguished on possibly afford it should go and take has family. His subject " Blue and Gray, " given his full scope to show the rare powers of a posch he possesse. Tookies are being each are har down the road as Costeaville and a more toor tickets early."

Will'am T. Wes hinger declines the s tion for Constable in the Fourth wird.

A Kicking Horse.

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