

THE GRANGERS WIN

By the Passage of Taggart's Bill to Tax Railroad and Other Corporations.

THE VOTING AGAINST

Nine Names Are Registered From Allegheny in the Nay Vote.

CONGRESSIONAL APPOINTMENT.

Democrats Introduce Their Scheme in Both Senate and House.

THEY THINK THEY HAVE A CHANCE

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

HARRISBURG, March 24.—The Taggart revenue bill came up on final passage to-day, and W. F. Stewart called attention to the fact that three of the eight members of the Revenue Commission had refused to sign the report recommending this bill, and read from the Commissioner Wright's argument against it.

Mr. Taggart replied that Mr. Wright was the especial champion of the income tax clause, which the House had stricken out, and that he had wanted to tax everything but the railroads, whose representative he was. Mr. Findlay opposed some features of the bill, but said he would vote for it.

Mr. Rice, of Philadelphia, said no explanation of the bill had ever been given, nor had one reason been advanced why it should pass. The failure of the old system had not been shown, and no one had predicted what would be the benefits of the new one.

Mr. Taggart said that the friends of the bill knew what they wanted, and what they hoped the bill would accomplish, but no one could tell what would be the result until the Supreme Court had decided upon it.

Mr. Why spoke of the difficulties in the way of the Revenue Commission. Almost two years of thought and labor had been expended in the study of the bill, and yet it had taken 50 years to establish our present system, and within the past few months the Supreme Court had found flaws in it.

The Philadelphia members present, with the exception of James Franklin, voted against it. Mr. Why, of Philadelphia, Messrs. Cotton, Colburn, Kearns, Lafayette, Lemon, Marshall, Muehlbrock, Richards and Weaver voted against it, and McCullough, Nesbit and Starnes, for it.

POPULATION AND LICENSES.

A Lively Debate in the Senate Over the Proposition of Mr. Meek.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

HARRISBURG, March 24.—The bill introduced by Senator Meek, to base the granting of liquor licenses on population, excited quite a debate in the Senate to-day. Senator Hines opposed it as in the interest of the dealers. He also attacked the high license law because it fostered monopoly, which brought to his feet George Hand, who had paid \$100 for his license to sell liquor in Philadelphia.

A motion to indefinitely postpone its further consideration was lost by a large majority. After the bill had been read for the present prevailed. This bill was introduced by Senator Meek, and provides that not more than one license shall be issued for every 100 inhabitants in any town or village having a population of less than 100 people.

Senator Grady, Chairman of the Finance Committee, had been called upon to report on the bill. He said that he had considered the bill, passed by the House reducing the liquor license fees in cities of the third class from \$500 to \$300, and he considered it a good bill. He said that he would support the bill, but he would not support the bill as amended.

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THE APPOINTMENT BILL.

MEASURES INTRODUCED IN BOTH HOUSES BY DEMOCRATS.

They Think That Under Their Proposed Arrangement They Have a Fighting Chance for Certain Congressional Districts—A Little Feintion a Good Thing.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

HARRISBURG, March 24.—The Democrats of the Legislature have taken a hand in the construction of a Congressional apportionment bill, a copy of which was introduced in the Senate and House by Senator Meek and Representative Ritter, respectively. Leading members of the minority party think their opponents have been fairly treated in the proposed apportionment, but the latter take quite a different view of the bill, because it affords a fighting chance for several districts which have been made solely Democratic.

According to their calculation a little friction in the party ranks is best equalized in the representation of the political organizations in the lower house of Congress, and when the Republican bill emerges from the floor, the Democrats will be in a position to defend it. It is not given out where it has been in hiding for the past two months.

Senator Robinson promised that the resolution should soon see the light of day, and Senator Hines withdrew from the scene of the battle. Senator Robinson did not give out the information, but it is learned that the resolution which the Senator from Luzerne tried to insert has never been in the committee's hands. It is not given out where it has been in hiding for the past two months.

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A REFORMED BALLOT

On the Strict Australian Plan Will Hereafter Prevail in Maine.

THE END OF A LONG, HARD FIGHT.

Republicans Divided as to the Advisability of the Move.

SURE OF THE GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

HARRISBURG, March 24.—Maine's next election will be held under the Australian ballot system, pure and simple, applying to every city, town and village. The final struggle was in the House to-day, and was both bitter and exciting. The opponents of the bill accused the newspapers of building up the bill, and of using their influence to get it passed.

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FOR FOREIGN PRISONERS.

THE PROVISIONS UNDER WHICH A CULPRIT MAY BE HELD.

Ministers Are Not Authorized to Sanction Requests for Arrests—Criminals in the United States Take Their Chances With Other People.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The Department of State has issued a bulletin in regard to the provisional detention of fugitives from justice in Great Britain, of which the following is a copy:

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REDCING THE HELLO

A Nice Little Money Scheme That Has Failed in New York.

INFLUENCE THAT DID NOT WORK.

A Lawyer's Syndicate That Got Lots of Dollars for Nothing.

IN THE END THEY WERE KNOCKED OUT

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, March 24.—There is further news of the little circle of would-be millionaires who set out to make quick fortunes by raising funds to influence Legislatures in behalf of long telephone tariffs. G. Deaham, of Baltimore, writes acknowledging that he was for a time engaged in a form of the business conducted in an honorable way.

He is the man who had his headquarters and business in the Stewart Building. It was said that there was yet another operator, called Kaufman, engaged in the same service to the public, and that a connection between the two was suspected. Mr. Deaham, who appears to be a person of some standing, acknowledges that he was connected with Kaufman, and that their joint work was in behalf of the Roche bill. Not a dollar was taken for the bill, but it was reported out of committee, and when it was reported adversely he says:

"We dropped the entire matter, destroyed all books, papers, signatures and everything." The Hon. A. Worth Spates, who appears to have been connected with the work in Philadelphia with a man named Spates, the man with a name Dickens would have enjoyed being, is the ex-statement which he did not cause any bill to be introduced in Albany, and only referred very vaguely to the legislation he expected to influence in drafting his call for subscriptions.

It is understood to have secured the bill's share in the Pennsylvania legislature. He and the Hon. A. Worth Spates disagreed, and the Hon. A. Worth Spates resigned to New York ahead of Guse, and began the work of securing out those subscriptions. Up to that time Spates had carried on his work in New York with a higher hand than he and Guse did in Pennsylvania. He did not cause any bill to be introduced in Albany, and only referred very vaguely to the legislation he expected to influence in drafting his call for subscriptions.

Another Who Expected a Fortune.

Still another man who was until very recently enjoying the hope of amassing a quick and easy fortune in the same way as Thomas H. Konyay, of 119 Nassau street. His plan was to get the Pennsylvania legislature to pass an act authorizing the sale of \$100,000 worth of bonds, and then to get \$15 from each signer as soon as a bill should be introduced in Albany.

Konyay's bait was the promise that he would pay \$15 to each signer as soon as a bill should be introduced in Albany. He had agents out, and they had secured the names of the persons connected with it. The names of the persons connected with it, the names of the persons connected with it, the names of the persons connected with it.

MANIPULATING A CORNER.

A Chicago Humor That a Clique Is Gobbling Up All the May Wheat.

CHICAGO, March 24.—There have been rumors on the Board of Trade for two or three months to the effect that a corner was being worked in May wheat, the clique having begun to buy when the price was 93 or 94 cents; but that the deal has been so scientifically worked, if there is one, that it has not been possible to determine the names of the persons connected with it.

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