WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1900

To START the New Year's work, South Carolina proceeds to organtze four new cotton mill companies. This is very discouraging news for political wailers.

CUBA's census; is reported to foot up 1,200,000, a drop of 400,000 from the last Spanish enumeration. The effect of Weylerism on the island was not exagger-

THE expansionist candidate for the United States Senate in Mississippi won by a vote of 88 to 72. Bryan's fences even in Mississippi are not in the best

over-production of testimony, and all highly damaging to themselves.

SENATOR WOLCOTT tock Pettigrew's photograph without asking him to look pleasant. But Wolcott explained that the South Dakotan was never known to look that way under any circumstances. By the end of the present year the

United States navy will be twice as strong as it was at the beginning of the war with Spain. It is a marked change for the better, and in the direction of in length. It opens up another route for

GEN. LAWTON'S home was mortgaged for \$7500 and the American people sub- Indiana county and considerable coal scribed more than ten times as much to clear it off, leaving a surpl. s. The tribute is to a patriot whose zeal for his country could not be surpassed.

EVEN General Wheeler the old wheelhorse of southern Democracy, who is now about to return from the Philippines, states that the mainstay of our trouble in the islands has been the speeches of our fussy old fogies here at home.

THE Republicans of Green township held their caucus at Nebraska last Saturday afternoon and placed the following ticket in nomination: Justice of the Peace, Wm. Shoup; road commissioner, N. G. Cole; school directors, H. A. Dotterer, Frank Longstreth; treasurer, Chas. Klinestiver; clerk, Fred Klinestiver; overseer of poor, Lyman Cook; auditor, Charles Harrison, collector, Amos Ledebur; judge of elections, George Hilseman, inspector, S. T. Whitman.

THAT old free trade argument that our foreign commerce cannot flourish under protection will hardly go any longer in view of the announcement just made that exports from the United States have increased from \$497,000,000 to \$1,233,000,000, the tracks elevated. while those from the United Kingdom were increasing from \$1,087,000,000 to \$1,287,000,000. This is the work of the details. Just who is back of the project quarter of a century between 1875 and is difficult to learn, but the name of W. 1899, during all of which time the United | B. McDonald, the wealthy New York Kingdom has had free trade, while the United States has practically all the time man who a few days ago re-eived the had protection.

what will happen next. The effect of Mr. | land agents and right-of-way men are Bryan's premature stand on the expaning to beat a retreat, is causing havoe among Democrats who do not know how they themselves or oven their leaders stand upon public questions. Mr. Bryan has thus far made no declaration sidetracking silver, though most of his political , iscussions are devoted to other topics. Silver, it is claimed will not be put to the rear, but rather other issues brought formost. The distinction is a trifle hazy even to the minds of the faithful.

DEMOCRATIC newspaper and statesmen who are scolding about Secretary Gage's course in depositing public money in banks are omitting to say a word about the fact that this course was followed under Democratic administration and that they had no occasion to find fault with it then. Of course their attack is merely a political one and for a political purpose. If the Secretary were to carry out their plan, he would be compelled to pile up in the treasury the surplus which the successful revenue law is now bringing in, thus reducing the amount of money in circulation, for all of which, of course, he would again subject himself to the criticism of people whose sole occupation it is to find fault with the Adminis-

MR. SIBLEY in detending Secretary Gage against the attaces of Mr. Sulzer in this railroad to open up the Indiana field. Congress said he had read the answer of which has lain dormant for lack of rail-Secretary Gage to the House resolution road facilities and to coke the product for and he considered it a full, free and frank the iron and steel business. The coal is statement, which completely justified an extension of the Pittsburg coal vein. each and every transaction. A conflagration had started in New York, he said. and required courage and will to stop the ter of the Erie, Cambridgeboro & Tituspanic before it had extended itself. "I ville railroad, which was issued about 20 had rather see the country prosper," said years ago, but was never built. This he, "than to see my party succeed." The corporation has a few miles of terminals best Reptblican In the country cannot in Titusville, which are leased by the complain of the manner in which our Western New York & Pennsylvania Congressman is standing by the administrationad. About 45 miles of the roadbed tration. The administration suits the was graded, but the rais were never laid. people and the country is prosperous- The bed is still in good repair and in a themselves in opposition will take note made ready for the track. The route, as of,-Kane Republican.

- Danby and the late General Lawton, or san county, running about five miles STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Stotsenburg, who fell leading his men on the battle field? Col. Bryan says that we provoked the conflict, and are solely responsible for it. Col. Stotsenburg, in The company, it is stated, has pur- TARRI CURE. command of a Nebraska regiment sta- chasea the Reed docks at Erie and the tioned at that point of the line around city will be asked to give up what are Manila where the first fighting of the in- called thirty-two water flats. Flat is a A. D. 1896. surrection began, went on record that techinal term for the harbor frontage on [SEAL.] the Filipinos provoked the outbreak af- the Presque Isle bay, and will furnish ter he and other officers had done all in sufficient and excellent facilities for and acts directly on the blood and mutheir power to prevent it." And Mr. docks for coal, ore, grain and other com-Barrett, who has long known the Malay modities. It will create a new outlet for character and who has been in the Phil- Erie and give that city commercial opweek: bowe Worgen Rawmay: .. | northwittes which it has long desired.

NEW RAILROAD TO TIDEWATER.

Line From Erle to the Chesapeake. Indiana County's Coal to be Given a Market. The Route Takes in Tionesta and Cooksburg.

The Oil City Derrick of Monday gives hese particulars of a proposed new railroad that will be read with interest by our citizens because the route will include a good share of Forest county, and will give us a new outlet to the east and

Last year, according to State statistics, only 189 miles of new railway were built in Pennsylvania. In 1900 there promises to be a considerable developement. To begin with, the business of the Bessemer railroad is so extensive that it is reported upon good authority that the Carnagie interests will double track it this summer, but th's is not all. It may be premature to make the announcement, but a THE American Tagals who asked for railroad from Erie diagonally across the documents relating to the outbreak of State to Johnstown, where it will connect Aguinaldo's revolt are suffering from an with the Baltimore & Ohio is projected by New York capitalists. Included in the scheme is a proposed line from Black Lick station, near Blairsville, to Pittsburg, entering the city by way of the Pittsbug & Western, Junction railroad and Baltimore & Ohio. The possibilities of such a system are apparent and enornous. Now that it is suggested, it is considered strange that moneyed men never thought of it before.

OPENS NEW ROUTE.

It is a new short line between the great lakes and tidewater. It will be 210 miles transportation of ore, grain and coal. So quietly have the preliminaries been transacted that nearly all the coal land in property in Cambria county have been purchased outright or leased. The company has secured control of about 120,000 acres. In anticipation of the construction of the road, the Cambria Iron company this summer will spend from six to eight millions in improvements and extension. It is said that the rival of the Carnagie Steel company has already lakes. If the branch to Pittsburg is built, it will give Pittsburg another outof Baltimore.

OF BENEFIT TO ERIE. Included in the plans is the construction of a steel plant at Erie to cost \$5,000,-000. Looking to the future the road will be built as nearly straight as pessible to avoid, the promoters say, the expendi-'ure of millions for straightening track later on. Where it is possible the road will cross other lines overhead, and the aim will be in the larger towns to have

In general this is the program roughly outlined. Now for the route and further contractor, who is supposed to be the \$35,000,000 contract from the Rapid Transit commission to cut the subway, is DEMOCRATIC leaders are wondering mentioned among the promoters. The goods free of charge within 100 miles of very reticent and have been at work under pretense of leasing ground for oil and gas purposes. Enough has leaked out to convince some men who have country. This would directly interfere been suspicious for a long time that a big operation is contemplated and that the

railroad is correct.

HAS GOOD BACKING. J. L. Mitchell, formerly of Tyrone, but now of Philadelphia, has 12,000 acres of coal land in Cambria county. Agents have been after him since last April to buy his coal property, but he has surmised that some paying scheme was in prospect and is holding the land for better rates. He says the name of McDonald has appeared in the negotiations and it is believed that J. Pierpont Morgan is backing him. Mr. Mitchell thinks thahat is known as the Canadian crowd, Canuck capitalists who have recently located in New York, are also interested. He is not sure, but he believes that the Shawmut & Northern road, which was built by Congressman J. K. P. Hall and his partner, Mr. Kaul, running from St. Marys into Clarion county, and which was sold within a year, is to be part of the system. The prices paid for the purchase and lease of coal lands in Indiana county are rediculously small, ranging from \$10 to \$20 an acre, and in some instances the land has been leased on rovalties of 19 to 20 cents an acre annually forever. There is no coal to be had in Jefferson county. It is the intention of

THE ROUTE NEAR HERE.

The company has purchased the charfeatures that all who are attempted to ally short time and at little expense can be nearly as can be ascertained now, will in the second sand. In case that should The time has come, said ex-Minister

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The time has come has come has been said Barrett in an address on the Philippine bridge acros the Allegheny river, then location is out in the vicinity of Stewarts situation before the Union League Club of Chicago, when the country must take of Chicago, when the chicago of Chicago of Chicago, when the chicago of Chicago o either the opinions of actual observers that point to Brookville, and from there developments of that once noted city. such as Dewey, Schurman, Beveridge, to Punx sutawney, thence through Indimen who have watched events from a east of the town of Indiana, through distance of 10,000 miles. "Are we to ac- Blairsville to Johnstown, where it will cept," he asked, "the opinions of Colonel Bryan, of Nebraska, or those of Colonel Baltimore & Ohio, completing a through City of Toledo, County and State afore-

HAS LEAKED OUT.

It is considered curious that such railway project should be kept for so long a time carefully concealed from the public and the vigilant eyes of the Pennsylvania railroad people, but such is the case. It is predicted that a glorious future awaits the town of Punxsutawney. It is rapidly becoming a cailroad centre. The Beach Creek has purchased the Pittsburg & Eastern, which : uns from Mahaffey to Glen Campbell. This summer it will be extended a distance of 11 miles into Punxsutawney. When the new road is built the town will be tapped HALF PRICE. by the B. R. & P., the Pennsylvania, New York Central and a short line to tidewater. Probably the most difficult part of the project will be to build the road from Black Lick to Pittsburg. Entrance into the "Smokey City," as other railroads have found out, is most difficult, but the B. & O. is expected to be the open sesame. The New York capitalists are attracted by the enormous tonnage of Pittsburg, and as they say in the slang of the streets, "they want a piece of it." The other railroads will make them fight for it, but all additions to the railway acilities will greatly benefit the city. Important developements are expected soon, and the fight for right of way, especially in Punxsutawney, will be of the vigorous injunction kind. The Parcels Post.

Is the parcels post system, under Government control and supervision, wanted by the business men of the United

This is one of the most important combearings and can be studied from as sired. many points of view.

In undertaking to occupy such a large business field as is involved in the establishment of a parcels post system for the whole United States, it must be remembered that there is a vast difference between the area to be covered in this country and in the United Kingdom, where such a system is successfully opmade a contract with the new railroad erated. There the area involved is only for the delivery of two million tons of 120,973 square miles; here it is 3,602,990 ore annually for 20 years. It will put the square miles-nearly thirty times as Cambria company in a better position to large an area as in the United Kingdom. meet the competition of the Pittsburg To establish an even baris of postal rules steel king, who owns his ore road to the for the delivery of packages to all corners of the country would be as unjust to business interests as it would be ridiculous let to the Chesapeake and the road is and absurd. The large centers of populabound to contribute to the export trade tion would have a decided advantage over the more remote and less thickly populated sections. The express companies would hardle the volume of business to trade centers and let the Government take the long hauls and scattered deliveries which the express companies now handle at a loss.

Now for a consideration of the more direct bearing of a parcels post system the wholesale man? Will it be of advanturer.

Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Siggins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orion Siggins entertained bring to the manufacturer? What effect will it have upon the mass of small merchants whose stores are distributed throughout every large and small center

throughout every large and small center of population?

Such establishments as those of John Wanamaker would find the parcels post of incalculable value as a business expansionist. These heuses now distribute the proofs from of charge within 100 miles of the proofs from of charge within 100 miles of the proofs from of charge within 100 miles of the proofs from of charge within 100 miles of the proofs from of charge within 100 miles of the proofs from of charge within 100 miles of the proofs from the proof their stores. Through the agency of a parcels post they would be enabled to distribute merchandise free of transpor tation charges to every corner of the with the local merchant in small cities and in country towns, where the town the assessment of 1900. and vitlage stores are an important fac-

tor in local prosperity. If a low rate is made on merchandise packages, and the weight of these packages enlarged, it will seriously interfere with the efficiency of our postal service, to the detriment of first-class matter. It will also increase the annual deficit in this department, and there seems to be no good reason why the masses should be taxed for the benefit of a few.

A low rate of postage on parcels of merchandise would be of benefit to those manufacturers who are seeking to trade direct with consumers; it would be of some assistance to wholesalers, jobbers, and manufacturers in the distribution of samples to their selling agents: it would be of material benefit to the large department stores, but the adoption of such a rate would certainly be injurious to the interests of the manufacturer who deals through the trade, to the wholesaler and to the jobber, and particularly to the small retail establishments which are scattered throughout every corner of the country.

Oil Notes.

Farmer Dean is still in luck at his dig gings down back of Baum station, President township, having finished a well Thursday which it is thought will make a 15-barrel pumper.

Grove & Longwell on the Longwell tract, Hickory twp., have started the drill in their No. 2 well.

Wm. Richards & Co. have a rig up and will probably be drilling this week on tract 5212, Wheeler & Dusenbury lands Hickory twp.

Another rig is going up on the Copeland Reserve, between Hunter and Jamieson runs, Harmony twp. It is located 1000 feet eas: of the the other well just finished and now pumping on this lease. Bradford parties, who are drilling on the Adam Emert farm, German Hill, are

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Republican Caucuses.

KINGSLEY TOWNSHIP. The Republicans of Kingsley township will meet at the Township house, Newtown Mills, Monday, Jan. 29, 1900, at 2 o'clock, p.m., to nominate a ticket for the forthcoming February election, A good attendance is desired.

> BY ORDED OF COM. HARMONY TOWNSHIP.

The Republicans of Harmony town ship will hold their caucus for nominating township officers at the Township mercial questions to be considered by the house, Fogle Farm, Saturday, Jan. 27, at Fifty-sixth Congress. It has several 2 o'clock p. m. A fullattendance is de-

S. E. KING, WE. G. MORROW,

TIONESTA BOROUGH. The Republicans of Tionesta Borough will hold their caucus for nominating a ticket at the Court House next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped there may be a good attendance.

CHAS. F. WEAVER,

West Hickory.

Rev. aud Mrs. Foulke were guests of Rev. H. M. Burns of Tidioute the first of

Mr. A. Gilfillan of Smethport spent a few days with Hickory relatives, Mr. Harry Bruner visited relatives a

Miss Turner of Tidioute came down Wednesday to visit her brother. E. A. Beaver of Titusville was in town

on pusiness Tuesday, Mrs. Berlin and daughter Florence of S. Dakota, accompanied by Mrs. Pease of Tionesta, spent last Friday with Miss Blauche Mae Pease.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman of Tidioute

a number of their friends at tea last Thursday evening. "REUREN" Bring Your Railroad Ties.

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