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Church and Sabbath School. Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a .; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. S. Burton.
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Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.

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U. are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each breaking wind

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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#### PROBABLY 100 KILLED IN MINE

Gas Explosion Causes Disaster at Courtney, Pa.

NINETY-SIX BODIES

from the wrecked Cincinnati mine at the entrances. The rescue crews at-Courtney, Pa.

buried under the slag and slate of the couraging slowness. collapsed walls. These bodies will not be recovered until the debris is cleared away, which may be days hence. Use of open lamps in a gaseous

mine with insufficient air currents seems to be the established cause of the disaster. This belief is borne out further by a statement of Chief Inspector Roderick, who made a person al survey of the situation after talking with the men who have been on the ground since the first.

"We expect it will be found," said, "that the explosion and loss of He was the result of more than care lessness. I do not like to censure the dead, but I believe certain dead em-G. A. Garrett, Pastor. dead, but I believe certain dead em-Preaching in the Presbyterian church ployes holding responsible positions

The detonation of the explosion was terrific, the force of the concussion breaking windows in houses a considerable distance from the Courtney entrance of the mine. Before the reverberations had died away a hurrying panicstricken procession was on its way to the mine entrance.

The alarm was sonded all up and down the river valley and on foot, in special trains, by wagon and automobile came scores of workers from other mines, volunteering for places on the rescue parties which were organized with all possible speed.

Shortly after the explosion word was telegraphed to the United States bureau of mines in Pittsburg and Rescue Car No. 6, in charge of Daniel Davis, foreman miner, and six or seven assistants, was rushed there. On their first entrance into the

workings the rescuers were driven back by the smoke and fumes which filled the passages. The force of the explosion had seriously damaged the fans at the Mingo entrance to the mine and added the menace of asphyxiation to the dangers of explosions. The conditions in the mine, as far

is it could be penetrated, indicate that

explosion, but were caught by the afterdamp, as none of the dead was found in the rooms where they usually work, but were scattered about in the entrances where they fell on their way

This Bredamp was the worst miners veterans of other similar casualties ever had experienced. And to make matters worse, the pumps went out of order, allowing water to gather in some places, and fire is said to have broken out in the depths of the work-

Nor was there any way of obtaining TO PASS HOUSE BEFORE MAY 10 fresh air. The one force fan of the mine is located at the Mingo entrance, Probably Twenty-five More Buried four miles in a straight line from the Under Debris-Alleged Mine Was river entrance, but more than ten Gaseous and Believed Dangerous. miles through the winding of the mine. and the roof had fallen in the center Ninety-six bodies have been taken of the mine, the debris blocking all tacked both sides of the obstruction. Perhaps several more bodies are but the work proceeded with dis-

> Coroner James Heffron has impaneled the following jury for the investigation: C. H. Landefield, foreman; J. D. Hoon, B. S. Allen, Isaac Yohe, T. J. Eckbreth and W. F. Alten, all of Monongahela. The jury will make no official findings until all the dead are recovered.

> There are many theories concern ing the cause of the explosion, some of which may approach somewhere near the truth, but the officials continue to maintain an absolute silence. The mine was inspected March 7.

> The Cincinnati mine is an old one and has hundreds of acres of abandoned workings or rooms. These are known to be gaseous. In fact, the entire mine admittedly has been dangeroue for years, although it was thought the force fan would clear the air sufficiently for working.

the statement that the mine was gaseous. He also is authority for the statement that the fan was inadequate to keep a constant supply of fresh air eleculating through the workings. To his mind the accident was avoidable. "The Cincinnati mine winds under-

ground for about ten miles," said Davis, and "has has many abandoned Years ago there were more than forty acres of gas, and we liberated it sufficiently to allow working. I am, of course, entirely unable to explain why the present accident occurred, but I know that proper care would have prevented it." S. T. Holmes, aged fifty-five, a negro,

escaped through the Courtney entrance. He said he had crawled a mile and a half through debris on his hands and knees. He said that often he had to go through small holes in the debris. He said he had passe. many dead men on the way but was unable to tell the number or to tell the conditions in the mine. His son most of the men were not killed by the escaped with him.

## LAW BY JULY

Leaders in Congress

Leaders of "Two-Pronged Minority" Prepared With Wallop-Currency Legislation May Be Up This Session.

Democratic leaders are now pretty confident that the Underwood tariff bill will become a law on or about July 1. They base their belief on the expedition with which the measure is being handled in the house and information that the bill will be put fact that he is about to sell out to a through the senate in record time.

reached the conclusion that an opportunity will be afforded at this session to revise the banking and curency laws.

General debate on the Underwood bill was concluded in the house Mon- its official report on the remedy. day night and the measure was taken up under the five-minute rule on Tues-

Republicans and Progressives, characterized in debate last week as "the two-pronged fork minority," are planning to bombard the measure with amendments until Democratic Leader Underwood, with his overwhelming majority, repulses their attack. With two minority leaders, however, Mann for the Republicans and Murdock for William Davis, superintendent of the | the Progressives, directing assaults on mine many years ago, is authority for the items as they are brought forward, to include the original plans for the progress necessarily will be retarded establishment in a number of states

longer than usual. portunity in more than half century to test the working of a three-party sives being entitled to minority recog. stock. nition for offering amendments to the pending measures. It being the determination of the majority to hasten the passage of the tariff bill any attempt to fillbuster will be checked by special rule, if necessary.

Majority Leader Underwood is innounced he does not wish to resort to were received by Secretary of War any such drastic measure, but has Garrison. further declared the country is entitled to the new tariff law as soon as leader, the bill is expected to pass the house before May 10.

Democratic opposition to the bill on account of free raw wool and free sugar in three years is not now expected to develop much strength in the house, though a few Democrats will not vote for the bill, having been released from the pledge binding then to the party measure in the caucus. That's Prediction of Democratic The Republican minority will have amendments to every paragraph of the wool schedule and the sugar schedule. The Progressives also will have many amendments to all schedules and both minorities will present amendments to the administrative features of the bill. Amendments that would change the exemption in the income tax and its administrative features also are to be

> FRIEDMANN TO SELL OUT Reported He's to Get \$125,000 For

Tuberculosis Serum. The federal doctors who are investigating Dr. Friedmann's tuberculosis culture are greatly concerned over the distributing concern and that the Accordingly the leaders have about plans include provisions for the manufacture and sale of the culture in many states of the Union

> The government doctors are surprised that any such action should be taken until the government has made According to present plan of sale

and distribution by the Eisner & Mendelsohn company the vaccine will be manufactured in most of the states from the culture which Dr. Friedmann has with him now. Plans for the final signing of the

contracts between the two were perfected. It was reported that Dr. Friedmann received a check for \$125,-000, the cash payment agreed upon in the sale contract. The other provisions are supposed

of institutes which are to be at first Bringing up the bill under the five under the control of the central comminute rule will afford the first op- pany here, but which later are to be leased out with state rights. In each of the state corporations Dr. Friedhouse organization, the new Progres- mann is to receive \$50,000 worth of

CANAL TO BE OPENED JAN. 1 Goethals Announces Amundsen's Fram

Will Be First Boat Through. Colonel George W. Goethals, engineer in charge of the Panama canal. clined to suppress efforts of anxious has designated next Jan. 1 as the day Democrats to bring in a special rule upon which the canal will be open to limiting amendments. He has an navigation. Dispatches to this effect

Garrison further an-Secreta nounced that he had decided to award it possibly can be enacted and that to Captain Amundsen, the Antarctic undue delay will not be tolerated. This explorer, and his ship, the Fram, the being the attitude of the majority honor of making the first passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific at the new

### **ELECTION BILLS** ARE REPORTED

Senate Committee Favors Those Framed by Commission

MEASURES CHANGED LITTLE

One Man Changes His Vote in Senate and Women Win Fight For Ballot in the Present State Legislature.

The state senate elections committee affirmatively recommended the bills prepared by the state elections commission. Some slight amendfollow:

Envelope system in voting. Providing for a state convention this | to 44 noes. fall for the nomination of superior court judges.

ment for the primaries.

United States senators. Personal registration of voters in McNichols of Lackawanna county. first and second class cities.

having been dropped. Providing a uniform method of

nominating certain public officials and the election of national and state dele-The Bigger bill, which would allow

state and federal employes of first and second class cities to register without appearing before the division already passed the house. William Flinn, Senator James P. Mc-Nichol and Senator E. H. Vare dis- 91 noes.

cussed the use of money in politics at buy any votes, Henry G. Wasson, chairman of the and Philadelphia. Republican state committee, referred | The Bergey bill, providing for neces

pledges the better.

all officials was ordered reported with hibiting the sale of aigrettes. the distinct understanding that, after reported. The house postponed the Benson lar price, passed without a nay,

tional amendment for the recall Representative Stoedle's measure. to provide for a tax on biliboards, was placed on the postponed calendar.

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By a vote of 85 to 63 the Mitchell bill, to exempt from state and local taxation all machinery actually and exclusively used for manufacturing purposes, was defeated.

The house, by a vote of 108 to 41, passed finally the bill to increase the salary of members of the senate and the house from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

The Down bill, to prohibit the marriage of white persons with persons of negro blood, went over to the postponed calendar.

The house reconsidered the action by which the Matt flag bill, carrying an appropriation of \$10,000 for the removal of the battle flags from the state museum to the capitol, was defeated last week. The measure was recommitted for amendment and the

appropriation will be reduced. Representative Letzkus' bill to proments have been made. The bills vide penalties for persons found visiting gambling houses was defeated on third reading by a vote of 74 ayes

The woman suffrage resolution, the subject of political maneuvering for Providing a system of party enroll | months, passed the Pennsylvania senate finally by a vote of 26 to 22, Method of nominating and electing obtaining the necessary vote through the sudden shift of Senator Walter

His conversion was effected through Appointment of registrars as poll the activities of Stephen J. McDonald, tax collectors in first class cities, a president of the Central Labor union similar bill for second class cities of Scranton, who rushed to the capital from a meeting of labor leaders in Paterson, protesting against the Industrial Workers of the World.

Before the people of the state pass on the question at the polls the legislature of 1915 must adopt the resolution again.

The Letzkus bill, to repeal the prohibitory liquor act for the borough of registrars, was also reported. It has Midland, Beaver county, caused a stormy hour in the house. The bill was defeated by a vote of 82 ayes and

The house refused to approve of the a hearing before the committee. Flinn demand for an elective school board complained that the game was grow- in Pittsburg. After one of the most ing too costly in Allegheny county, interesting fights of the session the Vare said that in the thirty years he members defeated, 92 to 80, the Stein had been in politics in Philadelphia bill, amending the school code of 1911 he had never found it necessary to to provide for the election of members of the board of education in Pittsburg

to certain legislation pledged by the sary medical attention to indigent per-Republican party. McNichol advised sons who may be assumed to be in him that the least said about party danger or suffering from rabies and the payment of expenses by counties, The result of the hearing was that was signed by Governor Tener, who the bill for the direct nomination of signed a so Sensior Jones' bill pro-

The bill to curb theater ticket scalpit had passed second reading, it would ing by requiring the regular price to be recommitted for consideration by be printed plainly on each ticket and the committee. It is not likely to be re- making it a misdemeanor to sell tickets for a sum in excess of the regu-

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