Situation Unparalleled In Election of 1916 Will Go American History as Independents May Decide Presiding Officer of House.

STANDING OF THE HOUSE AND

SENATE DURING NEXT CONGRESS

HE presidential contest of 1916 will go down as one of the

of the United States. Not alone was President Wilson re-elected by a very small margin, but the election once more preved the truth of the popular assertion that "every vote counts."

How close the popular vote was in At Large-C. Hayden, D.* many states may best be judged by recalling that New Hampshire, at first 1-T. H. Caraway, 5-H. M. Jaceway, D.* placed in the Republican column, was later claimed to be in the Democratic column and that the Democrats asserted they had won in that state by less than 200 votes. New Hampshire again returned to the Republican column by a small margin and still later was called doubtful.

The Congress Situation.

It is asserted that President Wilson will have trouble in dealing with the Sixty-fifth congress. The returns indicate that, while his party will control the senate by a majority of twelve, it may not control the house. There are 435 seats, and it will take 218 to control that body. The Democrats appear to have elected 215 and the Republicans 211. Five seats are in doubt, and there is one Socialist, one Independent, one Progressive and one Protectionist.

The Democrats on the face of the returns have a plurality and can elect a speaker unless the representatives of the minor parties combine with the Republicans. A fight for the speakership between the two parties may take At Large, A. T. At Large, B. L. Smith, R.* French, R. place. It will be the first time since before the civil war.

In the upper branch Republicans gained one senator each in New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Ohio and two in Indiana, where Thomas Taggart, the Democratic leader of the state, went down to defeat.

Notable among the senators elect are Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, who prosecuted the Standard Oil company, and Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, who was secretary of state under Taft.

SIXTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

THE NEW SENATE. LAs it will be constituted after March 4, 1917.]

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Down as One of the Most Bitterly Fought Contests In Recent Times.

> THE NEW HOUSE. ALABAMA.

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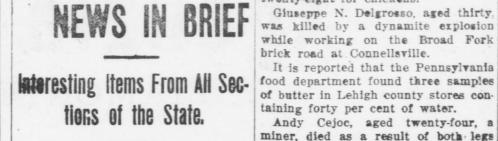
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News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Peints Throughout the Keystene State.

Hazleton has 103 men on its efficial 'jag list."

Garlisle expects to have a new and modern hetel.

Jacob A. Appler has been appointed justice of the peace for Gestysburg. ed the fees to match drugs and food. ing recommendations for appropria-Farmers at Coalport say a number tions. of elks are visiting their farms almost

daily. Court at Pittsburgh refused a di- which burst when Donald Flurie, New vorce to H. C. Baxmier, a wealthy Cumberland, fired a 32-calibre bullet brewer.

Ideals of citizonship will be taught to aliens in West Hasleton night, seriously injured when he received fifty schools.

groes have gone to Rochester, N. Y., body. to work.

a loan of \$15,000 for general street im- until quitting time, and not until next wood and knocked the rails . t of a neighbor's home instead of her own provements.

The First Pennsylvania Artillery at permanently. El Paso will probably entrain for home November 14.

ed thousands of rabbies in the woods because a few men failed to wear und driven fire apparatus. of Carbon county.

C. M. Schwab, South Bethlehem, is will cost \$60,000.

Mrs. George Butt, of Reading, in a city of cars. potato she was paring.

\$5000 to improve Eurena Park.

A case of infantile paralysis-the rant for her arrest. second in Dauphin county within a week-was reported from Enders.

he became caught between two cars. trains have forty. suspended by the state department of Coal company raided the company's sixty days, following information that burg, W. Va., told the police he had agriculture because of lack of funds. culm banks at Leviston, Carbon cound the dog which bit John Gerow two committed a burglary in Martinsburg Beaver, was entered by thieves and coal and culm there.

Although Berks farmers have been saved the structure. offered \$1.35 a bushel for their potatoes in 100-bushel lots, they refuse to sell. An epidemic of cholera got among

in Allentown have been fixed at thirty. five cents a pound for turkeys and twenty-eight for chickens. Giuseppe N. Delgrosso, aged thirty, was killed by a dynamite explosion while working on the Broad Fork brick road at Connellsville. It is reported that the Pennsylvania of butter in Lehigh county stores containing forty per cent of water. Andy Cejoc, aged twenty-four, a miner, died as a result of both legs having been crushed by a West Penn car at Trotter, near Connellsville.

The prices of Thanksgiving poultry

Jerry Donovan, serving a short sentence in Bradford county jail, became despendent, grabbed a cup of greoline. drank it and died in a few hours. The mines of the Hazleten region operated in eight-hour shifts, despite election day, which in other years was always a valid reason for suspension. The National Transit Pump and Machine company, of Oil City, has given notice of an increase in prices of all products effective November 10. The state board of charities adjourned its hearing for central Penn-Physicians at New Castle have rais sylvania charitable institutions desir-

> Loss of the sight of an eye may result from the explosion of air rife in it.

Charles Fullerton, aged fifty, was small shot from the shotgun of his A hundred of Carlisle's surplus ne- son, John Fullerton, in his hands and

> day did ne know he had lost his sight place, delaying traffic. Over 700 men and boys struck at ty of 453 to bond the borough in the During a row at the home of George

ion buttons.

A full-sized needle was found by delay as possible, in view of the scar. year for reforestation.

and Bornheiser has sworn out a war- body and hold an inquest.

of Bradford, was instantly killed when instead of twelve to fifteen cars, some to forty-two cents dressed.

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	ter deceased Democratic may give one elector to	Bubstitute ted from se ene elector t	d elector's name emit- me ballots. May give o Wilson.

A Lehigh Valley railroad wreck near

South Bethlehem voted by a majori- hurt.

The Lehigh Valley Coal company the Wyoming Valley Water Supply Hatfield. having a new private car built that has sent word to all its agents to urge company, at Dreck's Creek, and pulldealers to dump coal with as little ed up over 200 pine trees planted this ed up after he had bitten Harold Kom-

Suspecting that Dennis Boyle, of Lehigh Valley station, and had been Mrs. Charles Bornheiser, nineteen, Yorktown, met with foul play, Police knocked out by Baggagemaster Mat-The voters of Weatherly decided to bride of a year, has vanished from Chief Postupeck, of McAdoo, has re thew Smith. increase the borough's indebtedness Hazleton with her six-weeks-old child, quested the coroner to disinter his

Freight business in the Colebrook- selling turkeys for Thanksgiving din- sion fund, and Mrs. Mary S. George, dale railroad between Pottstown and ners, and are receiving from thirty to Blairsville, to a similar place in the Antonio Scarnith, ager twenty-one, Barto has increased so greatly that, thirty-five cents, live weight, or forty Indiana county board.

Seventeen crop pest inspectors were Special officers of the Lehigh Valley sued orders to muzzle all dogs for ty-two said he resides in Martins-

Frank Wood, aged twenty-five, of zle Brook youngster, has confessed tion in Cold Sprink township, where been practicing his profession in Boyet.

On her return from a shopping trip Blinded in one eye, Joseph Henson, Weatherly demolished four gondola Mrs. Mary Stevenagle, a widow of six-Mt. Penn, Berks county, voted for a Carlisle quarry employe, worked coal cars, reduced \$00 ties to kindling ty, of Allentown, accidentally got to and, falling down stairs, was seriously

the Lehigh Coal & Navigation com sum of \$175,000 to permanently im- Hibner at Pennsville, near Connells-Foxes, weasels and minks have kill- pany's No. 8 colliery, near Tamaqua, prove the streets and purchase motor- ville, H. W. Hutzell, aged fifty-two, was shot in the back and seriously Vandals raided the watersheds of wounded, it is alleged, by George W.

> Mike Liptack, of Oneida, was lockmiller, newsstand clerk at Hazleton

Mrs. Chalmers W. Williams, New Castle, has been appointed a trustee Berks county farmers have started of the Lawrence county mothers' pen-

Walking into the Connellsville police The Warren board of health has is station, Frank Zimmerman, aged twon-

It cost Lebanon county taxpayers Lieutenant H. L. Quickell, of the silverware valued at \$500 was stolen. Matthew Reiser, a ten-year-old Ha- an average of \$11.31 a vote in the elec- United States Medical Corps, who has Townville, Crawford county, was acci- that he set fire to the Hazie Brook the three electors cast their ballots ertown, has received orders to report dentally shot and killed while hunting school building, when a bucket brigade solidly for the whole Republican tick- for duty at the Walter Reed General hospital, Washington, D. C.

135 hogs belonging to Charles Ryan, of Spring Mount, and eighty have died.

The Orchard farm, near Trappe, produced 4900 bushels of apples this fall, which have been put into cold stor-

Thieves burglarized John Novak's cigar store at Freeland, and stole the collection box of the Lithuanian relief fund.

Arnold W. Brunner, of New York, has been engaged as the designer of the Capitol Park grounds at Harrisburg.

Rev. F. B. McAllister, of Keokuk, Ia., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Frst Baptist church of New Castle.

"Bully Billy" Thomas, a terror to Molly Maguires during their revolt in the anthracite regions, died at Hazleton.

Catching the spirit of progress, Pottstown council has employed a man to keep the paved streets clean for \$65 a month.

Municipal control of nurses throughout the state was the main topic at the graduate nurses' convention in Pittsburgh

Operating officers of all railroads entering Pittsburgh are trying to prevent a great congestion of western freight there.

A large number of Lehigh county farmers have raised the price of milk to dealers from eighteen to twenty cents a gallon.

The Augustus Wentzel truck farm, between Reading and Stony Creek, was sold by the heirs to Jacob B. Schaeffer, for \$28,200.

Anthony Grimm, of Hazleton, was killed by a runaway car when a rope broke and let the vehicle run down Lykens No. 4 slope.

Notices have been posted at the collieries of the Reading company that all hoisting engineers must undergo a physical examination.

The Wyoming Valley Water Supply company has planted 50,000 young trees on its watersheds at Dreck's Creek and elsewhere.

Thirty army officers were in Pittsburgh to verify department expert opinion that all bridges over the rivers there should be raised.

Owing to the drought in the Perkiomen valley many wells and springs have gone dry, and farmers are hauling water for eattle.

Struck by an automobile, Mrs. George Oakes, Sr., of Humboldt, aged seventy, died at Hazleton State hospital of a fractured skull.

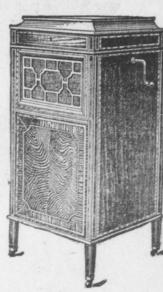
Councilman Ruth, a power in Reading politics, has come out for municipal dairies, bakeries, street railways, gas and electric plants.

Two big trials in federal court at Pittsburgh-those of Banker J. V. Thompson and the Brewers' association-have been postponed.



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