FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, A. O. EBERHART.

Sugar in the Tariff.

Statistics show that the per capita nsumption of sugar in the United States is more than 63 pounds each year Of this quantity less than one-seventh obtained from domestic sources. reached 730,000,000 pounds in any year, 345,000,000 pounds in 1894, and is on an average about 3,700,000,000 pounds annually. With such an enormous move ment a small duty on raw sugar will produce a large revenue and this artithan \$50,000,000 a year in revenue with-

beet, and by excessive protection the industry has been stimulated beyond find an outlet for the surplus, bounties ful-looking pin that was shaped son were offered, and this general policy has resulted in supplying a neutral for-eign market—like England—with cheaper sugars than are enjoyed by the popul lations of the producing countries. Europe has each year an increasing quan tity of beet sugar to be disposed of, and in the competition for sales the price is low to the purchaser.

product of sugar from beet has acted isastrously on the older industry of growing sugar-cane in the colonies these European powers. Not one of powers can afford to buy the cane product, for every pound of such sugars narrows the market for the beet sugar.

For there is only one great purchaser of sugars in the United States—the Sugar Trust, so called. The immense investments represented by sugar plants and purchases of raw sugars for refining are controlled by one corporation. This corporation fixes the price for the Lou siana cane grower as well as for the beet-grower of Nebraska or California. It has its agents in Cuba, the Philippine Islands, and Europe, buying wherever it can buy the cheapest, and setting one market against another to secure low prices. Its power over the cane product is wellnigh absolute, and it uses the beet sugar to check any at tempt of the cane-growers to throw off tempt of the cane-growers to throw off its domination. Much as may be said in favor of the decided improvements in sugar manufacture introduced by this concentration and organization of a great industry, it is unquestionably bad for the producer to sell in a market monopolized so rigidly against his in terest.

The trust has built up a monopoly of purchase through favoring industrial. conditions. It depends upon tariff legislation for a monopoly of sales. The

conditions. It depends upon tariff legislation for a monopoly of sales. The daty on raw sugars is a revenue duty; that on refined a protective duty. To give too high a protective duty is topermit the trust to control beyond redress the regulation of prices to the consumer. The Senate bill has imposed a compound duty-specific and ad valorem-on sugar, which gives the trust a greater ntage than it now possesses; an ad vantage against every consumer of sugar in the United States. Careful estimates show that nearly one-half cen a pound profit is given to the trust on every pound of sugar refined-a profit which means tens of millions of dollars. Such a duty assures for it as great a power over the consumer as it now enjoys over the producer; and no single duty in the Senate measure requires a fuller explanation of the motives leading to it.-Harpers Weekly.

THE most extraordinary sums paid for any sevice rendered the United Stat es Government go to the railroad and mship lines that carry our mails. They aggregate in round numbers \$50, 000,000, a year.

Boss Rule in the U. S.

the influence of the city vote has inand national Legislatures. While the small towns and the agricultural districts are not free entirely from the malign influence of bossism, it has not as yet taken them by the throat and rob. And he was sent. ed them of their rights, openly and

We will give you the right to vote, and even to have your vote counted, but we insist upon controlling and manipulating your caucuses and primaries, is the revised creed of the bosses. The concession of an honest ballot was wrung from the bosses almost by threat of revolution. Having gained this much, our consciences and patriotism have taken a rest, and meekly as mediaeval peasants we vote for Tweedle Dee or Tweedle Dum, after our masters have chosen these puppets for the occasion. This is the present state of the experiment in free government which was baptised in fatriots blood over a century ago, and which the rest of the world has been watching since with cynical pessimism. "We allow ourrelves to be oppressed by an impersonal, irresponsible, extra legal body, without conscience and without remores. It rules caucuses, names delegates according the second of the content of the content of the proposed election for the office; and the proposed election for the office there has been called off.

Representative Showalter has recommended Julia A Locke for P. M. at For estiville. Mary N Cots for Karns City and Robert A Marks for Glade Mills. At the Democratic convention in Butler, Monday, Chas Reddick, of Jefferson was declared their nomines for Jury Commissioner; and M. L. Locke wood, M. A. Mickley, J. A. Vaughn, W. T. Mechling, Jas. McKee and P. A. Rattigan are the delegates to the Democratic State Convention. A very light boldly, with the same uniform success

The Postal Congress.

A magnificent special train bearing the delegates of the Universal Posta ongress, who have been in se Washington since the first of May, an rived in Pittsburg from that city last Friday night, at 9:45 o'clock over the Pennsylvania lines, and remained only minutes. This is one of the most smopolitan and distinguished bodie hat has ever assembled in this country here being 62 different nations, counries or principalities represented, and

they are making a tour of the cont ent at the expense of the Government. The party visited Homestead an made a tour of the monster works the Carnegie Steel Company there And then coming down the Monongs hela valley into Pittsburg, the flare While the home product has never forge, furnace and mill and the thou sand flickering lights were so many the import of foreign sugar passed 4. glittering witnesses that Pittsburgh claim to being the greatest industria center on the continent is based on fact As the party passed through the Car

negie plant some of the big rolls wer in operation, flattening out huge slab cle is the most important in the entire of steel, and as they passed through the tariff list. It can be made to yield more rolls and salt was sprinkled on the i gots there would come a succession out increasing the burden of the tax sharp reports like the discharge many muskets. This alarmed the wif Unfortunately the rate of duty to be of the Korean ambassador, Mrs. Chin paid by sugar is difficult to determine. Pom Ye, a pretty little woman with a All Continental Europe has gone into purely Mongolian face, who was attired the business of producing sugar from in a bewitching gown of some beautifu oriental texture, and who had her hair one up in the conventional far eastern the needs of the home markets. To fashion and transfixed with a wonder thing like a pipe. Her lorally husband the ambassador and delegate, who the nephew of the king of Korea, di not show the same trepidation, how ever. The pair were the most interes ng couple among the 140 persons

Chin Pom Ye was accompanied bhis interpreter, Colonel Min. The ambassador looked very quaint and decidedly picturesque in flowing orients costume, crowned as it was, literally costume, crowned as it was, literally and figuratively, by about as odd a looking piece of headgear as is ever met with outside of his own hermit king dom. It is impossible to describe it except by saying that it resembles what must have been the genesis of the Yankee plug hat.

An interesting incident that occurred

An interesting incident that occurre Even England is entirely supplied by beet sugars from the Continent, and has scen her sugar colonies slowly decaying and suffering from a strangling depression. Shut out from Europe, the only large market of cane sugar was to be found in the United States, and that is a monopoly market of the strictest kind.

For there is only one great purchaser of sugars in the United States—the

There are several ministers plenipotentiary and 17 postmasters general in the party.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Perry H. Heath freely gave information in regard to the work of the con-

gress when discussing the subject with | whi le they were alive. a Commercial Gazette reporter. He said: "There are about one-third mor representatives and one-third mor countries represented at this conven countries represented at this conven-tion than at any previous congress. We have taken in every country and princi-pality on the face of the earth that has an independent postal system. There are 62 counties represented. One of the things accomplished by the congress is the agreement to add one-third more weight to the amount of international postage matter that can be carried for 5 cents. Another thing was the read-justment of the assessment on mails in transit through various countries. The United States will be the gainer by this, as the United States has hereto-fore been short in this way about \$150. fore been short in this way about \$150. fore been short in this way about \$150, 900 annually. We will also likely have a limited parcel post as a result of the congress deliberations. It will be for the carrying of four-pound packages. It will be international and four pounds will be the limit. A universal 5-cent postage stamp was found to be impracticable.

Boss Rule in the U. S.

The genius of free government is the rule of the majority. An oligarchy is not a free government. Nor is that government really free which is ruled first by one, then by another oligarchy, even when the choice between the two is made by an otherwise unrestricted majority.

The self-constituted machines which control the political parties of this nation are so many oligarches. The majority of the voters at the polls choose between a Bonapartist and a Bourbon. A Louis is overthrown, and a Napoleon takes his place. The majority rule within these limitations—they may make a choice occasionally between masters.

This in a general way, is the political situation of the entire country, but more particularly is it true of the great cities, the centers of political machinations, of political organizations, or "machines," and of political organizations, or "called upon President Lincoln (says a boston paper) in behalf of an applicant for the mother senson of the mother senson of the mother of th

pestiferous person to him. "where do you want him sent?" asked the President. There was a large globe in the room. The Pennsylvania Senator put one arm around it as far as he could creased, until now it dominates State dent. There was a large globe in the reach, and said; "I do not know what my finger is on, but send him there"

POLITICAL NOTES.

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HARRISBURG.

Monday evening Gov. Hastings sent

the condition of the State treasury d an estimate of the probable income from all sources for the years 1897 and 1898. I then stated: The Auditor Gen-eral and State Treasurer have submit-ted to me a detailed statement of the esintated revenues for the years 1897 and 1898. Their estimate is based upon the norme for the years 1895 and 1896 and amounts to \$9,768,829 for each of the coming two years. This estimate is submitted for your information and your information and your propositions covered to the formation and your propositions covered to the formation and your propositions of the formation and your propo uidance in making appropriations covering that period. Notwithstanding he State debt has been almost entirely rovided for, the above figures will in rovided for, the above figures will in icate clearly to you that the appropri-tion of public moneys should be reduc d below the amount appropriated by he last General Assembly, unless some leans can be devised for increasing the

Since the receipt of the above res since the receipt of the above resonation of inquiry, have again called upon the State Treasurer and Auditor several for the purpose of ascertaining whether after five months had elapsed from the time of their previous statement, they see reason for any change or additional transfer of their independ. They iont, they see reason for any change of condification of their judgement. They form me that the calculations as given January last remain unchanged, and

concur in their judgment.
"This estimate of \$9,768,829 of rev ield about \$1,000,000 in revenue pe

"On February 26, 1895, I had the honor to submit to the General Assem-bly an estimate made by the then Auditor General and State Treasurer of Auditor General and State Treasurer of revenues for the years 1895 and 1896. Auditor General Gregg and State Treasurer Jackson reported that, in their judgment, the revenues would amount for each of these two years to \$9,455,725. The report of the State Treasurer for the year 1895 amount to \$9,924,654,99 the State Treasurer for the year 1895 amount to \$9,924,654.99, and for the year 1896, to \$10,176,745.74, thus proving that the estimates of the Auditor General and State Treasure were conservative and approximately correct. Their estimates, in fact, would have exceeded the amount of the action.

ave exceeded the amount of the actua have exceeded the amount of the actual revenues had not the Attorney General and Auditor General exercised unusual diligence to enforce, by legal process, payments of over-due taxes. The records show that there was collected from delinquent corporations during he years 1895 and 1896 the sum of 845,211.66. The collection of so large S845,211.66. The collection of so larg an amount, of course, cannot be repeated, because the taxes are now well col

ected up to date."

He follows this with a summary the state's finances; says that not a dollar of the school appropriation for the year beginning June 1,1896 has been paid, reminds the Legislature that it is their duty, under the Constitution to find "new subjects for taxation," and advises them to be economical

Both houses passed a resolution thanight to adjourn July 1st.

A REPORT comes from the Phillipi Islands that the natives there caugh twenty-five Catholic monks and roasted them alive, in revenge for Spanish cru elties. The customary mode of roast boo through the pig and then fastening t to an iron and roasting it over a slow This was done to the monks, th amboo being thrust through them

AT a caucus of the Republican Sen tors, Tuesday, a duty of 1.95 cents per nound was agreed to for refined sugar

Story of an Orphan.

The Butler correspondent of the Pittsburg Times sent the following to that paper, for Tuesday's edition: "While orphan asylums are usuall ruitful fields for the production of sa life stories, at times cases develop which stand out prominently in earnest appea to the people for aid. Such a case can be found at present in St. Paul's Orphan home here.

home here.

"Four years ago last October application was made by the Children's Aid Society of Allegheny county to Rev. P. C. Prigh, superintendent of St. Paul's, for the admission of Melvin King, then less than 12 years old, to the home as a "pay child," the society agreeing to clothe him and courribute \$110 a year

leged, that Mrs. King had deserted her husband and child when the latter was six years of age, and that the little cripple had been a public charge almost constantly since. With this information he visited Mrs. Guy at her home in Jeannette and informed her that he was her son's legal guardian and that she must cease her efforts to obtain the pension due him. She expressed surprise at this turn of affairs, said she loved her boy, prayed for him nightly and thought that with the money she received from the government she could buy him a property so that he would have a home of his own when he needed it.

Rev. Prugh, however, insisted on his

About Postoffices.

Monday evening Gov. Hastings sent a message to the Legislature, the reading of which was listened to with close attention in both houses. It begins as follows:

"I am in receipt of a concurrent resolution originating in the Senate, dated May 31, 1897, and concurred in by the House of Representatives on June 1, 1897, which is as follows:

"Resolved, (if the House of Representatives concur) that his excellency the Governor be requested to communicate to the General Assembly whether a deficit will exist at the close of the present fiscal year and whether the estimated revenues for the two ensuing years will be sufficient to meet the deficit if any exist, as well as the ordinary expenses of the State government, and if in his judgment existing laws are not sufficient, then what subjects of taxation he may recommend to the consideration of the General Assembly that will sufficiently increase the revenues of the State to the end that no financial embarrassment may occur.

"The information asked for in this resolution was given to the General Assembly more than five months ago. On sembly more than five months ago. On the district should be used to reward sembly more than five months ago. On the district should be used to reward that the patronage of the state. the Nation or the district should be used to reward that the patronage of the state. the Nation or the district should be used to reward that the patronage of the state. the Nation or the district should be used to reward that the patronage of the state. the Nation or the district should be used to reward that the patronage of the state. the Nation or the district should be used to reward the nature of the district should be used to reward the nature of the same proportion of the district should be used to reward the nature of the same proportion of the district should be used to reward the nature of the same proportion of the same proportion of the district should be used to reward the nature of the same proportion of the concurrent resolutions of Wm. T. Dixon

And whereas we do not believe that the patronage of the state, the Nation or the district should be used to reward political henchmen or tricksters, but that the wishes of the majority should be considered, therefore we condemn the aforesaid action of those who have the aforesaid action of these there is the state of the state o

the aforesaid action of those who have made and are responsible for these obnoxious appointments.

Resolved that a copy of this be sent to our representative in Congress and copies sent to each of our county papers for publication.

R. H. YOUNG, R. S. HINDMAN, Adjutant. Post Commander, Adjutant.

A GOOD many people do not understand why the State revenues are short.

Dr. D. A. Lockwood, of Dunlo, Cambria county, died Friday night from an overdose of nux vomica. The doctor took the drug in attempting to prove it took the drug in attempting to prove it took the drug in attempting to prove it was harmless, in order to allay the fears of a patient to whom he had given a quantity of it. An inquest will be held. He was 35 years ef age, a native of the west and had been at Dunlo about six months. He leaves a widow and two children.

A GOOD many people do not understand why the State revenues are short.

It is well known that most of our revenue is derived from corporation; tax. Well, this tax, to a large extent, is based upon dividends. During the past few years only a comparatively few corporaions have been paying dividends, consequently there is a great loss to the state in revenues. Besides, small corporations have a convenient habit of divid-ing up their profits in salaries instead of declaring dividends and thus evade taxation.

sentenced to pay a the of stood, and un-dergo imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary for two years. House was convicted of embezzling city funds with old attorney W. C. Morland who is now in the Pen.

Fairview Facts.

W. Young of North Hope who taught here last winter, was elected for next winter at the meeting of the Directors, Monday evening.

O., last Friday. A mob attacked the jail, with the intention of lynching a negro, who had assaulted a white woman. The local militia company fired

There will be a vendue at Mrs. Martha McCoy's on Saturday, the 12th.

She expects to build a new house this and wounding a dozen others. The

day night and Rev. McClure preached a temperance sermon. There will be another in the U. P. Church, on Sunday. June 20th, at which Rev. Altshouse will preach. The oil well drilled on the Wagone farm is down and will be a small producer. John L. Carpenter bought it.

There will be a festival at the Union Hall, Fairview, on Tuesday and Wed nesday nights of next week, for the ben efit of the M. E. Church. Since the 5th of June the time of our mail route has been one-half hour earli er. It now arrives at 9:30 a.m. from he west and 12:30 p. m. from all oth

BLAIN—At his home in Centre twp., June 6, 1897, Wm. Blain, aged 61 PUFF—At his home in Jefferson twp June 4, 1897, John Puff, aged 7

MYERS—At her home in Muddycreek twp., June 3, 1897, Mrs. David Myers, aged 61 years. WIMER—At his home in Worth twp June 4, 1897, J. J. Wimer, aged about

BOYLE—At his home in Butler, June 7, 1897, Michael Boyle. ANDERSON-At her home in Conno quenessing, June 8, 1897, Mrs. Wm Anderson. Her death was a sudden one, and wa

rused by heart disease. LISTEN—At his nome in Washington twp., June 8, 1897, Jacob Listen, aged

IMAN-At his home at McBride, June 7, 1897, Horace, son of Daniel Iman, aged about 23 years.

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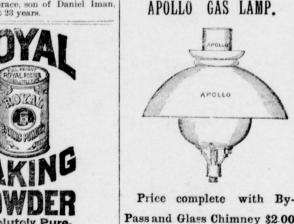
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List of names drawn from the proper ju heel this 20th day of April, 1897, to serve rors at a regular term of court, com g on the 19th day of June, 1897, th dag the 2d Monday of sald month.

Coyle James, Jr. Clearfield twp, farmer. Daie Ed, Butler, Ist w, engineer. Doyle Michael, Buffalo twp, farmer. Egyth Frank, Oakland twp, farmer. Elyth Frank, Oakland twp, farmer. Elster Martin, Butler, 2d w, florist, Girrard Robert, Butler, 5th w, blacksm Hutchison J W, Butler, 5th w, blacksm Hitching Wm, Fortersville, Unner. Camere Feeter, Butler, 5th w, gent. (rapse Fred. Butler, 5th w, Barber, Cemper Joseph, Butler, 5th w, persensal Goore F Ruik, Micher, 5th w, persensal Goore F Ruik, Micher, 5th w, producer. Colonyla Go, Forward twp, farmer. Collough A M, Fairvlew twp, farmer. Collough A M, Fairvlew twp, farmer. LeCaller DC, Butler, 4th w, producer. Coleviti John H, Worth twp, farmer. LeCallerty James, Buffalo twp, farmer. Lectafferty James, Buffalo twp, farmer. Levenson Warren, Franklin twp, farmer. Levenson Marren, Frankli —all new, made in the latest prettiest style—neat, choice Lawns in the 50 and 75c lines—Lawns, Dimities and Percales in the dollar line—best shirt waists for the money ever this store sold—all have detached collar, some of white linen, others of same material as the waists—soft turn-back cuffs. Hundreds of different colorings and patterns. Order by mail and trust us to send satisfactory ones—what you don't like send back—don't forget to enclose roc each for postage, and to state size want-

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