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CONFERREES SNARLING.

Another Day of Idle Talk on the Tariff Bill.

COMPROMISE PREVENTED

The Senators Refuse to Allow Conl to be Placed Upon the Free List. Sugar Schedule Revived.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The Democratic tariff conference had expected to be able to announce an agreement yesterday. Instead of reaching any definite conclusion the day closed with the bill in quite as uncertain a state as ever before in its his concept, the substantial processing in the process. with the situation in no wise in bory, with the situation in no wise in proved, with the feeling between the friends of the senate bill and the hous-bill intensified instead of allayed, and with no one prepared to say what the out come would be or when the end would b come would be or when the end would be reached. It was apparent at the very be ginning of the conference that those who had come to the conclusion at the ad-journment of Wednesday's session that an agreement would be arrived at yester day had not taken sufficiently into ac count the possibility of a misunderstand ing or a change of mind.
This discovery was made when the sen

ate conferrees prepared to go on with the bill upon the basis of a duty of forty cents per ton on coal and free iron ore, where upon the house conferress announced their unwillingness to accept this arrange ment, and stated that they would insist upon a reversal of these terms, with coa-free and iron ore dutiable, if either was to be, as they understood that they were to have a choice between the two. The avowal of this position produced immediate confusion, and led to an exchange of remarks which were not altogether polits. The senate conferrees thereupon decided to report the state of affairs to the conservative senators, and when the confer-bees adjourned called Senators Gorman Brice, Smith and Murphy into consultation. The whole situation was outlined to them. They were not only made ac quainted with the demand of the house conferrees for free coal, but were also given to understand that other materia concessions would be expected by the the bill, including woolens, cottons, met

als, glass and earthenware.

They decided upon an emphatic nega tive in reply to the proposition, saying that if the body of the bill was not pre-served virtually as it passed the senate the report of the conference when made would not be accepted by the senate. Senator Brice proposed an innovation in the shape of a proposition that the house conferree: be given an opportunity to secure free sugar. The secate conferrees adopted the suggestion of Mr. Brice and presented the proposition to the afternoon session of the joint conference. It is understood that the proposition created some surthat the proposition created some sur-prise on the part of the house members, who at first evinced a disposition to ac-cept, but after considerable discussion of the merits of this feature of the proposi-tion and of the other features, involving the acceptance of the other senate amend-ments, declined to vouchsafe an answer without further consideration. The ques-tion was therefore undisposed of when the conference adjourned for the day.

consultation with the senatorial tariff conferrees during the day, and it is un-derstood have given notice that if there is material change in the more important schedules relating to manufactured ar-ticles they will resist the immediate disposition of the committee's report when position of the committee's report when made, and have stated that in that event more tariff oratory may be expected. The house conferrees have their side of the situation to tell. Chairman Wilson

authorized the statement at the close of the conference that the reports current through the day to the effect that Presi-dent Cleveland had interfered with the Informal agreement reached Wednesday night were wholly unwarranted and un-true. Mr. Wilson said that the executive was carefully refraining from exerting any influence on the conferrees, and wa leaving the members to shape their course as they saw fit. The chairman called on the president occasionally, he said, but it was not very often, and at these times Mr. Cleveland showed a delicacy in saying or doing anything which could be construed as an exertion of executive or administration influence on the work of the workers.
As to the misunderstandings through

out the day, the house men understood when the conference adjourned Wednes-day night that the senators had conceded that either iron ore or coal was to go on the free list, the other remaining on the dutiable list. While the house men had given no definite announcement of their choice between the two items, it was gen erally understood that they would prefer to have iron ere on the free list. When, however, the entered the conference yes-terday they had concluded among them-selves that it would be preferable to have coal on the free list, leaving iron ore du-tiable at forty cents a ton. This conclusion was definitely announced to the sen-ators, but the house men were surprised to find that the willingness to concode them the choice was somewhat attated. What had caused the change was not made clear, but in discussing it the house conferrees said with no little feeling that it was clearly due to the influence of those interested in the sugar schedule, and was apparently another effort to involve the informal agreement on sugar reached hat

Whether the difficulty will be solved today or will be declared off entirely I not clear to the house conferees. In the event of an understanding on coal and iron today the house conference expression the hope that the E-publican conferen-inght be called in this eventure or tomo-row, although the differences developed yesterday on coal and fron, as well as on

some other schemules, make tim chances of a full conference less hopeful today than they were Wednesday night.

Dug Their Way Out of Jail.

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Five prisoners escaped from the county jull here by digging through the brick waits. A posses of citizens and officials was immediately organized and a systematic pursuit began. Three of the prisoners were capanal taken look to all but the other tured and taken back to jail, but the other two are still at large.

Ice Water Caused His Death.

HAMBURG, Pa., Aug. 10.—Israel K. Mil-ler, organist of St. Michael's church three miles west of this borough, died Wednesday night, the result of drinking excessively of ice water. This caused in flammation of the bowels and irritation

THE STRIKE AT OMAHA

A Workman Brutally Beaten and Kicked

by Striking Butchers.
OMAHA, Ang. 10.—Two lumified more deputy sheriffs were added to the number of guards at the packing houses last even ing. They were armed with buggy spokes no firearms being silowed. The strikers refused to withdraw their picket line at the approach of the officers, and, while avoiding a collision, paid little attention to the deputies. While the situation is quite strained, it appears on the surface to be more quiet than on Wednesday. A number of men did not show up for work yesterday, and the force at many houses was lighter than on any day since the strike began.

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The packers complain that they cannot get a warrant served on any man after complaints have been made. Last night as a workman was passing from the packing house several of the strikers took after him shouting "scab" and other vile names. First one striker would hit the man and then another. He was knocked down and kicked. He managed to defend himself so as to get away. After he was besten and chased for two blocks the po-lice finally got between the mob and the man and stopped the assault. Captain Connell held a revolver in each hand and aware he would shoot the first man who continued the fight. The police escorted the man home. Later he said that he would continue at work, and that it meant death to the man who assaulted him while he was rainding his own business.

ONE KILLED, EIGHT INJURED.

in the Diamond breaker of the Delaw. Lackawanna and Western company. Sud denly, with scarcely a moment's warning a large section of the roof fell, carrying the upper surface with it. The property extending from the corner of Fellows and Eighth streets sank from one inch to four fest. Twenty-eight houses were wrecked

Britannia's Eleventh Victory.

Cowes, Aug. 10.—Although six yachts were entered for the Cowes town prize yesterday only the Britannia and Vigilant yesterday only the Britannia and Vigilant participated. The race, which was an uninteresting one, was won by the Britannia, that yacht defeating her competitor by 2 min., 12 sec. This was the Britannia's eleventh victory over the Vigilant The Vigilant has won five races from the English cutter. Mr. Gould has arranged with the Privac of Walfer for with the Prince of Wales for a special race for next Monday, distance thirty

Died in a Prison Cell.

ROME, Aug. 10.—Signor Cuciniello, di-rector of the Rome branch of the Bank of Naples, died in prison yesterday. He was implicated in the recent bank scandals, and was serving a sentence of ten years. He and his confederates had robbed the bank of \$400,000. Though 70 years of age and highly respected, he was leading the life of a libertine, and plundering the bank to meet expenses. Cashier Alexandro is serving a sentence of six years and eight months for complicity.

Robbed by Masked Burgiars.

Wellerender by master begins by the hight the home of Henry Baker, residing two miles from this village, was entered by four masked men. After covering the occupants with revolvers, and commanding silence under penalty of death, the robbers secured \$230 and a gold watch, and made their escape.

THE MINERS' CANDIDATE.

Hon. Elias Davis Candidate For Sheriff of Schuylkill.

IS BRIGHT PUBLIC LIFE!

The Father of the Two-Week Pay Bill Has the United Support of the Miners and Laborers.

Hon, Ellas Davis, of New Castle town ship, candidate for the Republican nomnation for Sheriff, is so well known to the voters of Schuylkill county, that it ems superfluons at this time to relate either his personal or political history. During the past eight years he has been almost constantly in public life, the in tervals between the terms of his public ervice being devoted to commercial pur suits, which have brought him in contact with the whole people of the county and enabled him to cultivate acquaintance nore extended, perhaps, than any other

more extended, perhaps, than any other candidate on either ticket enjoys.

Mr. Davis was born in Wadesville. Schuytkill county, in November, 1855, and is therefore 30 years of it. He began work at the breaker as a latepicker in 1865, when he was but eight years oid, and continued to work in and around the mines until he was elected to the Legislature in 1884. In his boyhood he attended school in the winter months and acquired a very fair common school education, and when he grew to manhood his knowledge, ambition and energy made him a leader among the workingmen of his district. He habeen prominently identified with every movement inangurated for the amelioration of the condition of labor, and has always been regarded as a safe, wise and conservative counsellor on matters of this kind.

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Mr. Davis entered politics in 1886 as the representative of the workingmen of this district and was supported by them regardless of party. He received the Republican nomination for Assemblyman and was elected by a handsome majority. He was re-elected in 1888 and 1830, and served with credit to himself and decided advantage to his constituents and the workingmen of the mining districts of the state.

Mr. Davis is one of the very few men

Patal Fall of a Scaffold in Jersey City's New City Hall.

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 10.—A scaffold upon which eight men were working yesterday afternoon broke down in one of the interior walls of the new city hall. The men feil to the cellar. They broke through the first floor, which is fire proof. A fire alarm was rung and the men were quickly extricated and sent to the city hospital. Thomas Dwyer was fatally bruised, and died fifteen minutes after the accident.

The injured are: Frank Fields, brieklayer, burt internally; Patrick Kennedy, brieklayer, burt about the head, unconscious; Poter Sullivan, brieklayer, bruised internally; John Jensen, cut about the head and chest; Henry Detmarrin, crushed by the falling wall.

Disastrous Cave In at Scranton.

Schanton, Pa., Ang. 10.—A mins underlying part of the western portion of this city caved in yesterday for a distance of three blocks, effecting property to the extent of £250,000. The cave in was caused by robbing the piliars which support the roofs of the mines. For some time past men have been taking out these supports in the Diamond breaker of the Delaware, Laskawanna and Western company, Sud-

INTERESTING ESTIMATE.

Total Cost of Water Works Will be Close Upon \$129,000.

A special meeting of Borough Counci was held last night, Mesers. McElinenny. Finney, Gallagher, Hand, Meiuskey, Kerns, Dougherty, Gable, Straugho, Lamb, Gaffigan and Kane being present. President McGuire was absent and Mr. Straughn took the chair.

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There was a wrangle in the outset, Mr. Straughn declaring that he understood that the meeting had been called for general business and Messa. Gable and Gaffigan maintaining that it had been called solely to consider the public water works. The discussion was dropped when the chair called for business relating to water works, but subsequently when the secretary commenced reading an ordinance amending the Lakeside Electric Hallway ordinance Mr. (sahe chjected on the ground that the husiness could not be considered. The chair overmied the objection, whereupen Messr, Gable, Gaffigan and Meluskey withdrew from the meeting without asking permission, and Mr. Dougherty, having previously withdrawn, there was no quorum left and the chair declared the meeting adjourned.

Under the bead of water works, Mr. E. J. Gallagher, chairman of the water committee, presented the following estimate, prepared by Engineer Womelsdorf, as to the total cost of the public water works: Completion of distribution reservoir.8 16,300

Completion of distribution renervoir, 8 15,000 paper lian (8,000 (set 6) E 50) which will be supported by the support of the s

Amount paid to date Total cost of Shenandoah Water Works #128,844.5

Coxyites Must Leave Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 10.—Governor O'Ferrall has served notice on the leaders of the Coxyites, about 500 of whom are ancamped at Rosslyn, Va., just opposite Washington, that they must abandon the state. The Coxyites assert that they will not realet arrest.

Father and Daughter Eilled.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Aug. 10.—At Everyment the horse attached to a cart constaining M. C. Martin and his daughter. Mrs. Myrtle Metion, and her two children ran away. Mr. Martin was killed maintly and Mrs. Metion received high ries from which she soon died.

Total cost of Shemandon Muster Works.

M. P. Quinn, one of the water works contractors, said in answert to a question as to what he was willing to meet Council on anything fair and reasonable and willing to put the works through at the earliest possible moment: that be still rhought the damaged dam had been accepted by Council and when the proper time would came be could prove it. He also said he was willing to meet Council should order, or Coun

works for a lump bid of \$80,000, but put in bids for so many cubic yards of sxcavation, masonry, etc, and Council doubled and trebled the amount of work originally figured upon.

In this connection it was also stated that the original estimate of the cost for making the reservoir at Davis Run was between two and three thousand dollars, but it really cost over \$18,000.

In answer to a question as to whether he would put in a pipe at the original contract price and guarantee it will stand \$600 pounds to the square inch, Mr. Qu'un answered positively, "No, sir."

Finally Mr. Schalek, one of the counsel for the borough, took a seat at the screetary's desk and wrote the following resolution which was subsequently adopted by Council:

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"Mr. Quina, the contractor, being present and having offered to relinquish the
furnishing and laying of the 8,600 feet of
pipe between the storage reservoir and the
top of Locust mountain, and to have the
contract altered accordingly." it was, aftereouspic a latered accordingly. "It was, aftereouspic a latered accordingly." it was, aftereouspic altered accordingly." it was, aftereouspic altered so as to omit
faffigan, seconded by Finner.

"Resolved, That the contract between
the Borough of Shensudosh and Messra,
Quinn and Kerns be altered so as to omit
therefrom the furnishing and laying of
said 8,000 fest of pipe and the contract,
and with like force and effect in all respects as if the said 8,000 fest of pipe had
never been contracted, provided that the
r-set of the contract and the remaining
provisions thereof shall remain intact in
all other respects the same as if this
resolution had not been passed and that
this resolution and the agreement of the
contractors thereto shall not in anywise
affect or prejudic the legal rights and
liabilities of the contractors and the
horough in any other respect."

After the adoption of the resolution
Mr. Quinn again spoke, asying, "in consideration of the Council living up to its
contract with me and paying me the
amount due I am willing that "ouncil
shall keep \$1,600 to pay one-hall for repairing the dam. There is \$0,000 due.
Council can retain the 20 per cent, on the
\$6,000 and will leave \$8,000 due me now.
\$2,000 of that I want paid to R. D. Wood
& Co., the pipe manufacturers, and the
\$1,000 Council can retain as my shars
towards repairing the damaged reservoir.
If the repairs cost less than \$5,000 I will
expect to be allowed my proportionate
share of the saving, and if the cost is more
I will say my preportionate share, but
the \$6,000 retained must be deposited in
one of the banks, subject to the order of
Conneil, but n

t may see fit."

On notion of Mr. Gable, Council decided
that Mr. Quinn shall be notified within
size week to start to repair the Dayls' Run
tam at his own expense and if he fails to
do it the borough will proceed to make
sensing it his expense.

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Mr Quinn said that after being officially notified of this action he will consult his counsel, and will then butly the Council whether or not he will repair the dam at his own expense.

Council claims the borough never accepted the dam before the damage accrued and Mr. Quinn claims it did; but, he was willing, in order to avoid the trouble of a law suit, to meet Council half way on the cost of making the repairs.

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On motion of Mr. Gallagher, an order was granted for the \$5,000 requested by Mr. Qoinn with which to pay R. D. Wood & Co. and this wound up the water business for the aight.
Mr. Gallagher arose and stated that in fixing the rate of mills for borough purposes at the last meeting the Council had antagonized the estimated appropriations fixed by the finance committee and adopted by Council at the time. The committee estimated the receipts on eight mills, while Council fixed the rate at six mills. He thought the matter should be reconsidered.

A motion to adjourn was lost and on subsequent motion the water committee was empowered to arrange the preliminaries for securing the \$,000 feet of pipe required.

McElhenny's Bill of Fare.

Snapper sonp,
O'ster and claim soup,
Hard shell crais,
Devilled arabs,
Devilled dams,
Lobster salad,
Little neck claims,
Fresh and salt oysters,

Meeting of Miners and Laborers.

A meeting of the miners and laborers of Shynandonh and vicinity will be held in Francy's old hell, on South Main street, on Friday, 10th inst., at 7 o'clock, p.m. to organize a branch of the United Mine Workers of America, Prominent speakers will be present. 8-3-25

Onward It Strides.

The demand for the EVENING HERALD has so greatly increased that it has become necessary to establish an additional agency at Hooks & Brown's stationary store, 4 North Main street. Bear in Mind John A. Reilly's is the place to get the purest wines and liquors, best beer and also and finest brands of eigars.

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Boots and shoes will be rold at rock bottom prices and all summer suits are reduced to the very lowest figures at Ellis Supowitz's bargain store, 23 South Main street.

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Large, coarse, seedy Pickles,

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Graf's

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