

ECONOMY ROW DELAYED

Democrats to Fight Over "Pork Barrel" Next Monday.

THE STEEL BILL APPROVED

House Caucus Adjoins Without Taking Action on Fitzgerald's Resolution.

(From the Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Jan. 23.—The Democrats of the House met in caucus to-day and agreed on the steel bill prepared by the majority members of the Ways and Means Committee, which reduces existing duties 25 to 50 per cent. The caucus then took a recess until next Monday night, when it will face a real issue brought about by Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, who will try to persuade the Democrats not to authorize a "pork barrel" at this session of Congress.

Mr. Fitzgerald presented a resolution to the caucus declaring that no public buildings bill must be passed at this time. On the plea that many members wanted to attend the White House reception the caucus adjourned shortly after 7 o'clock without discussing or taking action on the Fitzgerald resolution, which is destined to bring about a row in the Democratic ranks. The "pork barrel" will be the topic of heated debate at Monday's party caucus.

As a further reason for adjourning the caucus to-night without action on the Fitzgerald proposition, it is learned that the Democratic leaders who oppose the action of the Public Buildings Committee in voting to report a \$16,000,000 bill have not yet rounded up a sufficient number of votes to kill the "pork barrel." Many members are obdurate and are showing an inclination to be rather selfish in demanding that a little "pie" should be distributed in their respective districts.

Mr. Underwood and Mr. Fitzgerald are opposed to the "pork barrel" because it will knock the Democratic economy programme "into a cocked hat." They will continue to do missionary work for the remainder of the week, in the hope of defeating the obnoxious Public Buildings Committee next Monday.

With but minor exception the steel bill prepared by the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee received the "O. K." of the party caucus. Voting wire was added to the free list, but otherwise the bill is unchanged.

TO PRESERVE FUR SEAL HERDS

Representative Townsend's Bill Restricts Slaughter of Males.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Representative Edward E. Townsend's plan for the preservation of the seal herds in the Pribilof group in Alaska has been accepted by the Committee on Foreign Affairs and will be presented to the House as an amendment to the bill recommended by the State Department. The bill would limit the slaughter of male seals to 5,000 a year for five years, 7,500 a year for the next five years, and 10,000 annually for five years following. At the end of fifteen years new regulations are to be adopted.

The belief is expressed by experts and the committee that at the end of fifteen years the depleted seal herds will be restored to their former size.

ECUADOR REVOLT ENDS

Loyal Commander Saves Rebel Generals from Populace.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Articles of peace, bringing to an end the revolution in Ecuador, have been signed by the leaders of the federal troops and the revolutionists at Guayaquil. It was officially reported to the State Department to-day from the American consul there. The pact was signed by General Plaza, commanding the government troops, and by General Montenegro, on behalf of the revolutionists. The American and British consuls took a prominent part in negotiating the terms.

Guayaquil, Jan. 23.—General Leonidas Plaza's troops have occupied the city. The revolutionary Generals, Eloy Alfaro, Pedro Montero and Paez, were saved from the populace only by the intervention of General Julio Andrade, commander of the government troops. The three generals are now prisoners. Quiet is reported everywhere.

TESTIFIES AGAINST SUITOR

Says West Indian, on Trial for Murder, Promised Her Ring.

Lillian Childers, a comely young negro, testified yesterday against Joseph Roberts, her West Indian suitor, on trial before Judge Foster and a jury in General Sessions for killing and robbing Isaac Vogel, an itinerant diamond dealer, in the basement of No. 125 Canal street on the night of December 5. Roberts ran the elevator in the building. "Joe wanted me," said Lillian, "but last Thanksgiving he postponed the wedding. Said he had no money. Then on December 4 he said he'd have enough to buy a diamond ring."

Lucy Dickerson, an elderly negro, testified that Roberts lived in her flat, No. 24 West 99th street. He came home unusually late the night of the murder, she testified, and showed her a gold watch and a bracelet, which he said were for Lillian. He said he wanted to be called at 4 o'clock the next morning, and then went to sleep on a couch without undressing.

Finger print experts will testify to-day that bloody prints found on Vogel's silver match safe are identical with Roberts's, taken a year ago, when he was arrested for a safe robbery.

GIVE \$75,000 FOR NEW HOSE

Tammany Aldermen Oppose Appropriation for Vaccination.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday appropriated \$112,000 for Borough President McAneny to repair pavements in Manhattan and gave the Commissioner Johnson \$75,000 for new hose.

The board fixed the grades and salaries of the staff of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, which Commissioner Johnson had arranged in accordance with the \$200,000 appropriation put in the budget for the bureau. At the same time the salary of L. D. Willis, secretary to Commissioner Johnson, was raised from \$3,000 to \$3,500.

Tammany members prevented the appropriation of \$10,000 asked for by the Board of Health for vaccination. Alderman Dowling argued that vaccination was a nuisance and entirely unnecessary. As the appropriation required sixty votes, the Republican majority could not put it through.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE
Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(From the Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, January 23.
HITCHCOCK LOYAL.—The Postmaster General, when he came to the Cabinet meeting this morning, expressed himself to the newspaper men who asked about the reports that he was lukewarm about or hostile to the renomination of President Taft in terms which left no room for doubt. "I am for Taft as strong as a man can be," he said, "and I did not realize until a day or two ago how far these stories about my alleged differences with the President were going. I shall probably have something more to say on this subject later." Then he added: "It is an insult to me for any friend of mine to assume that I have ever been anything but loyal to President Taft." The fact is that Mr. Hitchcock has supposed all along that the places in which the reports of his alleged differences with President Taft appeared made their purpose so obvious that few would take them seriously. He has realized so clearly himself that their sole purpose was to create an appearance of discord in the Cabinet and to make partisan capital that he had not occurred to him that other minded people would take them seriously. The members of the House committee on Postoffices and Post Roads have been seeking to get the Postmaster General before them with the purpose of heckling him on the subject of government ownership of telegraph lines, but he has been too shrewd for them. To all their invitations professing an innocent desire for information on this, that or any other subject he has politely subordinated an offer to send to them some report on that particular subject. The last attempt was made to-day, and the members of the committee are now about discouraged.

CLARK SCARED.—Speaker Champ Clark, having agreed to abide by the decision of the Joplin convention, is experiencing something closely akin to fright at his own tenacity. To-day he and his friends composed a letter which they are sending to all the Democrats of the House, and which reads as follows: "Will you kindly write a short, concise note stating why you think Champ Clark should be nominated for President, and that he is strong in your state? The letter is to be used for Clark's benefit in Missouri. I leave for St. Louis to-night." It is signed by Frederick T. Dubois, Mr. Dubois will make an earnest fight to capture the Oklahoma convention, where delegates will be selected next month, although he appreciates that he will meet with opposition from the backers of Governor Wilson. The next convention will be that of Kansas on March 15, and, of course, an effort will be made to capture that, as is hoped by the Clark backers that, with a large aggregation of testimonials from Democratic members of Congress, Mr. Dubois will be able to turn the trick in these conventions and that their influence will be potent at Joplin.

A WHITE HOUSE MYSTERY.—There was much excited speculation regarding what was called "a special meeting of the Cabinet" this afternoon, the excitement being whetted by the refusal of the White House staff to give any explanation of a conference, which included the President and several members of the Cabinet, and ex-Secretary Dickinson arrived and was shown into the Cabinet room, and then the mystery assumed its deepest hue, and the mystified reporters were convinced that the administration was about to dynamite the steel trust or to take some other momentous step. The facts were that President Taft had called to his office the Attorney General and the secretary of the War and the Navy to talk over the important judicial appointments he is to make. Mr. Dickinson did not see the President, nor did he come for that purpose. He had called on the Attorney General, and learning that he had gone to the White House, strolled down there to walk back with him. Being an ex-member of the Cabinet, he was permitted to enter the "Cabinet" room instead of in the public reception room. Of course, the secrecy of the White House staff added to the mystery and probably contributed to a number of stories of the "dope" variety being sent out.

MR. WILLIAMS'S REMEDY.—Senator John Sharp Williams, recognized by the Democrats as the ablest Senator on the Democratic side of the chamber, introduced a revised trust bill to-day, whereby he seeks to achieve the same ends as the administration would accomplish by federal incorporation, and to do so without offending sensitive Democratic defenders of the states' rights doctrine. Mr. Williams would accomplish this by prescribing certain conditions precedent to the conduct of interstate commerce, requiring that these conditions be incorporated in the state charter of any corporation undertaking to do business beyond the limits of the state. Senator Williams points out that certain states have actually gone so far as to grant charters, permitting in other states practices prohibited in the state of issue. He has eliminated the limitation on capitalization contained in his former measure, and has inserted a clause designed to forestall price cutting in a restricted district as practised by the stroy competitors. He also prohibits the power to fix prices in connection with the use of certain patented machinery. The bill is, of course, open to the objection that a corporation with sufficient ingenuity to devise for the purpose of destroying competition a method not prohibited in the bill would not be reached by it.

"PLAYBOY" DEBATE QUIET.

Knights of Columbus Hear Both Sides with Appreciation.

"You must pardon me! I cannot stand for this! I must go out!"
"This was what a man at a debate on 'The Playboy of the Western World,' in the New Amsterdam Lodge of the Knights of Columbus, exclaimed last night when James P. Conway, a past grand knight of the order, defended Synges' work. He got up and departed, while the crowd laughed at his seriousness, and yelled after him: 'Get out and stay out!'"
Some of the things that Mr. Conway told

his audience during the defence of Synges' play, all of which were applauded, were: "Irishmen since the race was cradled could never bear to hear unpleasant truths spoken about themselves."
"What becomes of his boasted sense of humor if it dries up the moment he is unpleasantly affected? Are the world's virtues all his and the vices all the Englishman's? Or, maybe, they belong to the Italians or Jews from Cork or Munster-felt."
"Let it be remembered that it is not the first time a genius or a prophet was stoned to death because he was ahead of his time or the people could not understand him."
The opposite side was taken by Michael Conway, a former member of Parliament, now a writer and lecturer. He did not believe "The Playboy" was reverent, moral or poetical, as his namesake did. The crowd liked his remarks and carried him out on their shoulders.

300 PIANOS FOR BONFIRE

Dealers Will Make End of Old Square "Agony Boxes."

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Atlantic City, Jan. 23.—Three hundred old square grand pianos are to go up in smoke here during the annual convention of the National Piano Dealers' Association in May. The instruments will be shipped here in carload lots from every section of the country, placed in a heap fifty feet high on the edge of the meadows and the torch applied, making a huge bonfire that will be the spectacular feature of the shore convention.
Mayor Harry Bacharach granted permission for the bonfire to-day.

Avoid Typhoid!
Dr. Oiler says: "Infection of water is unquestionably the most common mode of conveyance."
75% of Life's ills may be attributed to impure drinking water. Drink
Still Rock Water
A Delightful, Refreshed Water from the Famous White Rock Springs, Wadesboro, W.C., U.S.A. A Leading Green, Drug, Restaurant & Cafe

The John Wanamaker Store

THE weather today, according to the official forecaster, will be fair and colder. This is the only statement in this advertisement we cannot guarantee and regarding which any question might be raised.

The store opens at 8:30 a. m. and remains open until 6 p. m.

Some time between December 21 and January 5 quite a number of men—and some women for men—purchased from us men's shot-silk Half Hose at 35c the pair. We want them back. 750 dozens of these Socks had already been sold by other stores at 50c the pair when we took over the balance of the manufacturer's stock and placed them on sale at 35c. We find that these Socks did not give satisfaction in wear, according to our standard. So we ask that all purchased here be returned at once, and we will refund the money or exchange them for other Socks.

We ask that they be returned to the Hosiery Section, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Speaking of Hosiery—our once-a-year sale of Hosiery and Underwear will begin on Thursday morning, in both buildings. Details will be published this evening. We make this announcement especially for the convenience of our out-of-town friends, so that they may plan accordingly. No sales to dealers.

In the matter of merchandise specially prepared for the winter's selling manufacturers are interested just now more in distribution than in profits.

And our long relations with the best manufacturers, and the largeness of our transactions, bring to us first choice and the best terms.

So that today is a sort of harvest-time for those who are able to take advantage of the benefits awaiting them—not in every case advertised—in the Wanamaker Store.

In the Costume Salons, Second floor, Old Building, for instance, you will find surprising values in imported suits.

Certain evening wraps at \$25 that were \$40 to \$75; some beautiful velour and plush coats at \$40 that were \$75 to \$90; at \$75, formerly \$110 to \$125, and at \$100, formerly \$135 to \$160.

A few Paris evening gowns are half and sometimes less than half their earlier prices.

Little domestic dresses for afternoon and evening, a few exquisite velvet suits and a number of walking coats bear astonishing price deductions.

The getting of fine clothes is easy at such a time as this.

"There's music in the air" in the Auditorium this week. Concert at 2 P. M. each day.

Mrs. Marshall Pease, Contralto
Mrs. William Roy, Violinist
Mr. Alexander Russell
at the Piano and Organ

Our patrons who desire exclusive silk dress patterns will find among the beautiful imported silks in our Spring Exposition in the Silk Store, Rotunda, Main floor, Old Building, many without duplicate this side of France. Moreover, of a number of these, we brought over only enough for a dress or two in a color and in some cases but two dresses of a pattern.

A special exhibit of French and Swiss fabrics at \$1 to \$2.50 per yard will be featured today in the Dress Goods Salon, First floor, Old Building.

Transparent voiles, hem-stitched and with block-printed old-time flower designs or voiles rich with golden patterns. Muslins in quaint designs, in the rich colors of the Orient. Swisses with tiny flowers embroidered upon them. Plain voiles with satin borders. All being of extra width, the yardage required for the modern gown is only from 4 1/2 to 5 yards, making but slight expense for the frock.

"Are the Spring Hats of taffeta becoming?" asked a woman the other day. We convinced her in the only way a woman can be convinced—by showing her. The hats are very becoming, very chic. New ones arrive each day, no two alike.

A green taffeta hat, faced with a very wide curled straw, with a tall two-looped bow placed almost directly in front, is \$8. A brown taffeta changing into lavender tones is shirred on to a twine-colored hemp straw crown, at the front of which is a fancy imitation aigrette. This is \$15.

We shall be glad to give any of our friends every attention, whether or not an immediate purchase be contemplated.

Brass desk fittings, specially selected for the holiday trade, are now at half price or less.

Letter racks and pen trays from 25c; inkstands from 75c; book-ends, \$1, and so on through a large collection assembled in the Social Stationery Section, Main floor, Old Building.

Thor-Zon is the secret of a healthful complexion of youth. Applied to the face for 20 minutes the result is a fine glow and a gradual velveting of the texture of the skin. May we show you, in the Toilet Goods Section, Main floor, Old Building?

A casserole is a mighty handy article for the woman who entertains. Casseroles which were \$4.50 to \$7.50 are but \$2.75 to \$3.75 in the special disposal of quadruple plated ware at one-third to one-half less, on the Main floor, Old Building.

Included in the collection are 5 o'clock tea kettles, tea sets, coffee sets, fern dishes, hors-d'oeuvres dishes, ice tubs and such things.

Men will be interested in the sale of Shirts at \$2, for which, if made to measure, we would have to ask \$4 or \$5. The fabrics are French, Scotch and English—madras and percales predominating—our exclusive importations. Today—in the Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

But there is no end of news.

The Wanamaker Store is like no other store. Its 89 sections are 89 specialty stores, each dealing in distinctive merchandise, each in intimate touch with the world's best producers of its specialty, each big enough and broad enough, and doing business enough to command choice and terms, each inspired by the Wanamaker Spirit and true to the Wanamaker standard of Service. And each prepared to make profitable a visit on any day.

Today's Economies

500 Men's Overcoats at \$17.50.
Regular Prices \$25, \$28, \$30, \$35.

Four models. Chesterfields—Oxford gray, Cambridge gray, black; serge or wool lined; satin shoulders. Also in rough warm Shetlands, tweeds, chevots, serge lined; some with satin shoulders. RAGLANS, in rough fancy fabrics. STORMCOATS—long, rain proofed, with convertible collars. Some double-faced fabrics with satin shoulders.
Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

White Fox Furs at Very Low Prices.
Starting at \$20 for Scarf or Muff.

\$45 and \$50 Ponsykin Coats at \$27.50.
32; full length; genuine Russian pony.

4 Muskrat Head Coats, \$100, Were \$185.
Second floor, Old Building.

\$5 Silk Chiffon and Lace Waists, \$3.75.
275; six good styles; all sizes.
Third floor, Old Building.

Chiffon Overblouses at \$2.75.
50; French hand made and embroidered.
French Shops, third floor, Old Building.

\$5 Corduroy Skirts for \$3.
100; lengths, 35, 37, 39 in.; sizes 14, 16, 18.
Second floor, Old Building.

\$5 Tan Button Boots for Women, \$3.65
In two styles; all sizes.
Main floor, Old Building.

\$2.50 Table Cloths at \$2.
250; Irish double damask; 2x2 yards square.

50c and 65c Towels at 40c.
German linen huckaback, initials or lace insertion.
First floor, Old Building.

\$1.65 Body Brussels Carpet at \$1.
2,868 yards; greens, browns, reds, blues.
Fourth Gallery, New Building.

It Is Intensely Significant That in a Large Number of Instances the Sale of a

Chickering Piano

Involves Displacement of Some Other Piano

—Frequently the displaced instrument is a CHICKERING—a noble old piano that has ripened through long and honored years and eventually has passed into a decrepitude as inevitable as that which comes to the finest types of the human family—a decrepitude wherein jangling strings or discolored keys proclaim honors quite as marked as the halting step and whitened hair of a patriarch.

—If the displaced piano be not a CHICKERING, we find that in a majority of instances it has been a MISTAKE piano.

The foregoing is a leaf from the great Book of Experience, the writing of which has been progressing through 89 years.

Those who have clung to the CHICKERING through one generation after another, until its honored day of rest has come as it comes to men, have had no thought of replacing it with any other kind of piano.

Those who had possessed themselves of unworthy pianos have turned eventually to the CHICKERING.

All this is a learned lesson, written indelibly on the thumbed pages of time.

But it points to a new lesson—one that we of the pianoless home may read with profit.

For since the CHICKERING is the right piano in the second place, we must realize more clearly the futility of choosing the MISTAKE piano in the first place.

And since it is the new piano in homes where pianos have been,

why should it not be the new piano in homes where music has been a stranger?

This is just a thought—a hint that would seem to carry a good measure of convincing logic. How does it strike YOU?

The Wanamaker Piano Salons are the home of the CHICKERING.

Here it will be found in all of its types—upright, six styles of grands, or in sweet consort with the Angelus player.

Here one may enjoy every possible privilege of choice, quiet little testing rooms having been provided.

Here may be arranged terms of payment that instantly brush aside the bug-a-boo of financial inability, should that have intervened.

And it may surprise you to know that a CHICKERING upright may be purchased for so little as \$500—a grand for \$675. And very easy terms if desired.

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

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