

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS

ANXIETY AS TO SPEAKER CARLISLE'S ILLNESS STRIKES HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The condition of Speaker Carlisle is much improved to-night, and his physicians and friends are hopeful that he will escape a serious illness. Mr. Carlisle has been suffering from the one which with which he was attacked while dining yesterday. They were quite violent and lasted some time, but did not weaken the patient to any great degree, and, contrary to published reports, he has not at any time been unconscious. Neither has his physician, Dr. Sowers, expressed any apprehensions as to the nature of the ailment. He is suffering from no organic complaint. The chills were caused by intestinal troubles and complete nervous exhaustion, brought on by worry and mental labor. It is possible that the illness may terminate in some form of fever, but the indications to-night are that the speaker will be in the chair again in a few days. It is possible that the speaker will be compelled to forego his contemplated trip to the South, which had been arranged for next week. The speaker said to-night that he was much better, and that, in fact, he was now all right.

There was much uneasiness manifested in the House this morning, owing to the serious illness of Speaker Carlisle. The House was called to order by the Clerk, who announced the fact of the speaker's indisposition, and stated that nominations for a speaker pro tempore were in the hands of the speaker. Mr. Carlisle, who is suffering from a severe cold, is expected to be in the chair again in a few days. It is possible that the speaker will be compelled to forego his contemplated trip to the South, which had been arranged for next week. The speaker said to-night that he was much better, and that, in fact, he was now all right.

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MR. FOX'S VIGOROUS DENIAL

HE BELIEVES THE FIGHT WAS SQUARE, AND KNOWS HE WAS

ALBANY, Jan. 17.—In all the grandeur that comes from the authority of being introduced and killed in successive Legislatures for some years, full-blown Cable Rogers has never offered in the Assembly a more vigorous denial. His coming has been advertised for some time, and now it is here without any pretense of concealment. The bill reviveth the old and original cable road, makes valid the acts of the Cable Road Commissioner, which have been pronounced invalid by the courts, and authorizes the cable company to go on at once and build on the seventy miles of New York streets to which they lay claim. Mr. Shea facetiously asked that the bill should go to the Cities Committee and be put in the order of third reading. Mr. Crozier, Chairman of the Cities Committee, approved of it he hoped it would be passed upon it by the party who for them. If it man goes 3,000 miles to see a thing it isn't likely that he wants to miss it.

Richard K. Fox was inclined to be diplomatic when he was seen by THE SUN reporter yesterday in regard to the allegation that the result of the much-talked-of fight between Jim Smith and Jake Kilrain had been a draw. He forehanded, but he ended by stoutly denying that the report had any foundation in fact. "The trouble with Johnston, Phil Lynch, and Wakely," he said, "is that they feel sore at having been left, and I don't blame them, either. In fact, I am very sorry that they were left. If I had been there I should have judged for them, but they were not there. If a man goes 3,000 miles to see a thing it isn't likely that he wants to miss it."

What have you to say about Wakely's statement that you went to England and arranged with George Atkinson of the Sporting Life, Mitchell, Fleming, and others to have Jim Smith fight for money? "I don't know anything about it," said Mr. Fox. "I don't know anything about it," said Mr. Fox. "I don't know anything about it," said Mr. Fox. "I don't know anything about it," said Mr. Fox.

Senator Kenna returned from a trip to his West Virginia home to-day, and his face was wreathed in smiles as he received the congratulations of his brother Senators. "Kenna did a little boy a few months ago," said a brother Senator. "I don't know what you mean," replied the young Napoleon of the West Virginia Democracy. "I don't know what you mean," replied the young Napoleon of the West Virginia Democracy.

Chairman Richard Battle and nearly every member of the North Carolina Democratic Committee are in this city to urge the importance of speedy and effective legislation regarding the internal revenue system. They want it passed before the adjournment of the session. "I don't know what you mean," replied the young Napoleon of the West Virginia Democracy.

General Howard of Tennessee, of the Staff Division of the Post-Office Department, has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Department of the Interior and superintendent of the building of the new Capitol. "I don't know what you mean," replied the young Napoleon of the West Virginia Democracy.

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NEW AND OLD TRANSFER BILLS

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TYPOTHETE AT DINNER

AN ASSEMBLAGE OF PRINTERS TO HONOR BEN FRANKLIN

Baltimore, Jan. 17.—The much-talked-of walking party of Ben Franklin, led by the Hon. John W. Swain, two of the best-known club men in town, took place this morning in weather and on a road that would have disheartened professional pedestrians. The start was made on the Washington Turnpike at 6 1/2 A. M. The men walked for a stake of \$500. In a back which followed the contestants were the trainers and referees. The men alternated by side until they reached Laurel, about twenty-two miles from Baltimore, when Latrobe, who was leading, fell. He stumbled and staggered somewhat, but a cheer from the villagers on either side of the road seemed to give him new strength. Howard took the lead, but Latrobe kept close behind him. The race was won by Howard, who was followed by Swain, and then by the other members of the party.

John Bigelow said that he had been surprised to find that the Typothete at Dinner was a success. He had been told that it was a failure, but he had been wrong. The Typothete at Dinner was a success, and it was a success because of the good work of the Typothete at Dinner.

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CLUB MEN IN WALKING MATCH

One of Them Falls in a Faint a Few Miles From the Finish

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THE OLD GUARD DANCING

A SOCIAL EVENT MORE THAN USUALLY SUCCESSFUL

The Metropolitan Opera House Elegantly Decorated and Elegantly Filled—Distinguished Guests Received with Honors. Like all its predecessors, the Old Guard Opera House never looked prettier than it did last night when Major George W. McLean, and sword, led the grand march. Fully 130 Old Guardsmen out of the 150 members of the organization were present, and the visiting military were out in good numbers. A mammoth yellow and white marquee covered the entire rear of the stage and partially enclosed the raised dais upon which Major McLean received the distinguished guests of the Old Guard. From the centre of this platform a bronze standard upheld a circular frame of gas jets upon which blazed the words "OLD GUARD."

At the wings tall pine trees mingled with the scenery, and just in front of each procession of Old Guardsmen a large banner displayed the name of a masked battery composed of growing plants and palms. The Old Guard was a social event more than usually successful. The Metropolitan Opera House was elegantly decorated and elegantly filled. Distinguished guests were received with honors. Like all its predecessors, the Old Guard Opera House never looked prettier than it did last night when Major George W. McLean, and sword, led the grand march.

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