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A SLIGHT CHECK

put Upon the Advancement of the Tariff Bill

BY THE DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

Indulging in a Recriminating Debate Among Themselves.

THE SWIEPING AMENDMENT

offered by Mr. Morgan Proposing a Ten Per Cent Au Valorem Daty on all Artides Neur on the Free List-The Measure will be Disposed of Soomer than Expected Providing the Proposed Monetary Commission is Not Considered -No Action will be Taken on the Hawalian Treaty Until Next Winter-Secretary Sherman Denies He is Opposed to the Inseration Scheme.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- The tariff bill came to a halt in the senate to-day, less than one page of the flax schedule being disposed of. The debate drifted into political channels Senators Bacon, Vest, Jones, (Ark), and Till-man, taking part in an exposition of Democratic doctrine on the tariff. It lef to several exchanges during which the cleansing of political "dirty linen"

was frequently referred to Tillman's remarks were made

with his characteristic vehemence and at one point, he frankly stated conce-ing the tariff that if there was to staling, he wanted his share for so te in the day, Mr. Morgan proposed

the in the day, Mr. Morgan proposed accepting amendment to place a 10 cent ad valorem duty on all articles con the free list, with a few excep-ion in supporting the amendment Morgan called attention to the slo-cont back the text of the amendment ar fact that the income tax feature the Wilson bill is not repealed and be enforced by a change in the per-sel of the supreme court of the United States.

TARIFF BILL CAN BE COMPLETED Sconer Than Anticipated if Monetary

in is Not Considered. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- The

progress made with the tariff bill during the past few days has encouraged y senators to believe that the bill will be completed sooner than generally will be completed sooner than generally anticipated. There is a fair under-standing between the Republican sena-tors and their Democratic opponents that the bill will not be delayed in any manner by extended speeches made for he purpose of delay. The senate seems anxious to get a way as soon as poss-ble. The Democrats will not come to any agreement as to fixing times for critain schedules to be considered or to limit the time in any manner until there can be definit underminificant concerning the proposed monetary com-mission, which it is said, the President will recommend before the adjourn-ment of Congress.

will recommend before the adjourn-ment of Congress. Senators who are in charge of the op-position to the bill served notice on rome Republican senators that if there fould be an attempt to pass a bill for a monetary commission, or if the Dem-ocrats became convinced that it wass the intention to bring forward such a measure the debate on the tariff bill wish the prolonged indefinitely. They were willing to allow the tariff bill to go through with their protestis against the increased rates, but they do not want to consider the commission bill at this session.

ession. Ther this will have any effect up-e programme of the Republicans of yet been determined, but the of the Republicans to get the bill through and get away from bill through and get away from this will have any effect upff bill through and get away iron abilington may result in postponing proposed action until next Decem-be great difficulty in retaining a turn here after the tariff bill has seed, and that, among other consider-nry, may result in an informal un-tanding that the tariff will be the important question to be consider-t this assession of Compress.

question to be consideration of Congress. is talk of considerat Already there is talk of consideration of the tariff bill in conference. The Republican members of the ways an means committee are noting the changes in the bill from day to day an proparing themselves to consider if bill in conference with the least poss-bill days. The committee has not ac et as a body, so nothing can be said a to the determination of the house men-bers on any particular schedules.

out from Washington as to Secretary Sherman's position on the question of the annexation of Hawaii, the secretary to-day said to the Associated Press that as a role he was opposed to the United States acquiring outlaying ter-ritory, but he regarded the condition of the Hawaiian islands as exceptional on account of the claim of Japan to these islands. He therefore, approved tha treaty making Hawaii a possession of the United States, but not entitled to admission as a state.

CALHOUN'S REPORT

On Ills Mission to Caba-Woodford will

Carry His Conclusions to Spain. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.-Mr. Calhoun has been in frequent consultation during the past two days with the President and Assistant Secretary Day, in an endeavor to discharge him-self of so much of his mission as will each of so mission of mission as win eachde him to return to Iffinols to-morrow to attend to some pressing law business. He will return to Washing-ton, however, next Wednesday, to re-sume his labors.

ton, however, next Wednesday, to re-sume his labors. The special coimnissioner already has reduced to the shape of a written re-port, some of the results of his observa-tions, but his work is far from com-plete. It is probable that the findings of Mr. Calhoun in the end will be en-trusted to Mr. Woodford to take with him to Madrid, and support such rep-resentations as he may be charged to make to the Spanish rovernment. It is also likely that upon Mr. Calhoun's return to Washington next week a full conference will be held between him and Mr. Woodford, who is expected to come over from New York for the pur-pose.

ROOSEVELT HAD TO DECLINE

An Invitation to Accompany Wheeling Delegation to San Francisco. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Represent tative Dayton, to-day tendered an invitation to Assistant Secretary Roosevelt to accompany the Wheeling delegation to San Francisco, and be present at the to San Francisco, and be present at the christening of the gunbaat Wheeling. To the great regret of both, the invitation was necessarily declined, arrangements having been already made for Secretary Long to take his vacation in July, con-suming the dates covered by the trip, and both cannot be absent at the same time. The aestimat secretary, however, The assistant secretary, however

time. The assistant secretary, however, promised to do all he consistently can to increase the opportunity of the delega-tion for sight-seeing, while on the coast. Mr. Dovener to day secured an order from the postoffice department detailing an inspector to go to Wellsburg to ex-amine the building there, in which it is proposed to re-locate the postoffiee. This is in accordance with the wishes of the clitzens, the common council, and the postmaster, the contemplated change, it is understood, being universally ap-preved.

Two postofile recommendations were filed to-day for appointments in the First district, as follows: H. J. Rudkin, Burns-ville, Braxton county; T. E. Swisher, Jane Lew, Lewis county; T. E. Swisher, Jane Lew, Lewis county; The situation seems to be favorable to the appointment of Mr. White, as collec-tor of internal revenue. It is agreed on all fands that the appointment will be coheer. It is anticipated that the

chosen. It is anticipated that the appointment of Mr. Goode M. Bowers, as Ash com-missioner, will be made at an early date.

BARNATO'S BODY ARRIVES

At Southampton - Inquest Results in Ver-dict of Suicide While Insane. SOUTHAMTON, June 18.-On the

arrival of the British steamship Scot, to-day, with the body of the late Barney Barnato, the coroner's officers went aboard to ascertain as to the necessity of holding an inquest. The inquest was held and the jury returned a verdict o death from drowning, while temporarily

The arrival of the steamship confirms The arrival of the steamship confirms the details already cabled by the Asso-ciated Press of the circumstances un-der which Barney Barnato met his death. He was feeling very poorly when the verse left Cape Town, and often talked quite trrationally. The passengers subscribed a hundred poinds as a reward for Mr. Clifford, the officer who tried to rescue him. Soi Joel, Barnato's nephew.says: "My uncle showed no sign of a suiddal ten-dency until that fatal day. I decided at 7 o'clock in the morning, not to leave him for a moment."

Hot Republican Primaries.

STRUCK BY CYCLONE A Fair in Progress in a Suburb of

Paris, France,

WAS LITERALLY DEMOLISHED

By a Wind Storm .-. Twenty Persons Were Killed and Over Ninety Wounded. Roofs Sent Whirling Through the Air Like Kites-A Scene of Widespread and Appalling Desolation-The Wind Trails Over Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and lows, Laying Waste Crops and Killing a Number of Persons-Greatest Loss of Life at Lincolu, Illinois.

PARIS, June 18 .- A cyclone struck Assieres while a fair was in progress. Everything was literally demolished. Two hundred trees were uprooted. The roof of Coignet's fire works factory was blown off; a tall chimney was blown down and the boller exploded, killing several persons and injuring fifteen.

It is reported that five persons were killed in a cafe. In every direction, houses and other buildings were more or less seriously damaged. It is estimated that through the district over which the cyclone moved, at least twenty persons vere killed and ninety injured. The whole garrison al Courbevole

The whole garrison al Courbevole, about five miles northwest of Paris, went at a double quick pace to Asaleres, after the disaster, where the scene is now one of widespread and appalling desolation. Every booth, van and merry-go-round in the fair was smashed and the circular railway was ruined. In the distance the cyclone presented the appearance of a cloud of smoke go-ing from the southwest to northeast. Roofs were seen flying in the air like kites. A May pole, fifteen yards long, was carried over the tops of houses con-tinguous to the fair grounds. A mbulances and forty carriages are now searching for the dead and wound-ed. The people are completely dazed; and women and children can be seen sitting weeping upon the doorsters. Con-

sitting weeping upon the doorsteps. Con siderable damage was also done at St Denis,

CYCLONIC WINDS

Sweep Over Kentucky, Indiana, towa and Illinois-Loss of Life.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18 .- A sebetween the hours of 5 and 6 this morning. Considerable damage was done to property, hut no lives were lost. In sev-eral cases houses were blown down, unofed, but in no instance was there a

roofed, but in no instance sustained initiality, although a number sustained injuries. Reports received from central and castern Kentucky indicate that streat damage has been done to crops. The wheat fields have been hild low; farm houses and barns were wrecked and fances destroyed.

houses and barns were wrecked and fences destroyed. At English, Ind., the court house was damaged to the artest of the so-southbound Monon train, eight miles beyond Bloomington, Ind., was struck by lightning and the passengers shak-en up severely. Conductor Johnson was painfully injured, but will recover. La-ter, as the train was nearing Gasburg. Ind., it ran into a large tree that had been blown across the track, and the engine was badly damaged. In Jeffersonville the damage was slight, while in Now Albany, it is esti-mated that \$10,000 worth of damage was done to property, but no lives were lost.

Opposite Covington, Ky., in Indiana, he residence of John Streehle, a far-Opposite Covingion, Ky., in Indiana, the residence of John Streehle, a far-mer, was wrecked by the wind and his eighteen-year-old son instantly killed. A servant girl was so badly injured by the failing timbers that she lived but a few hours.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 18.—The west wing of the Paragon paper mill at Ea-ton was blown in during the storm to-day. Four people are reported burled in the debris. The loss on property is 325,000. The roof on the Eaton window class works area lifted off and much in the debris. The loss on property is \$25,000. The roof on the Eaton window glass works was lifted off, and much damage on other property was done. In Muncle the storm damage will amount to several thousand dollars. Several large roofs were lifted, among them being that of the Hannan build-ter.

order without requiring reasons. increase of the per capita inx from to 17 cents has created much disaus faction among the members of the der and they say they will keep up fight until next year's meeting.

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A CLUE DISCOVERED

To the Sistersville Mystery-The Wages With Its Ghastly Freight was S Several Farmers-Description of One of the Supposed Murders. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Pyle is gradually getting the end of of the murder mystery unwound. It is believed that within the next couple of

the murder mystery unwound. It is be-lieved that within the next couple of days he will have been able to identi-fy the murdered man, and to solve the days he will have been able to identi-fy the murdered man, and to solve the days he will have been able to give ity yet and the mystery. He has uncertaing a Intelligencer. Bines the wagon was found and it be-form evident that a crime had been somitted, he has been working inces-santly to unravel the mystery. He has ucceeded in tracing the course of the wagon from a point back of Middle-bourne to where it was left on the river back and has also been able to get a partial description of one of the men with it when it passed through the younty seat. The description given is of furly well in a suit of dark cloth, about thair and eyas, and a light mustache. Mitted has become known a humber of proof that they had seen the outfit, and nated from it. A farmer named Hay-sip, living about six miles back in the yovening, and before leaving traded a by ovening, and before leaving traded a by torse to him for another, saying the nord that hey had left a wagon and put her sould get work. He also made put horses at a livery stable in his city of the could get work. He also made put horses at a livery stable in this dip will have been sent on the trail of this below, and he work the investigation of the case has been commenced. An possibility of the counties which ap-possible.

A PUGNACIOUS FEMALE WITNESS Villifies Another Witness and Attempts to

Clean Out the Court. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 18.-

Judge Hagans' court was enlivened this morning by an extraordinary proceedmorning by an extenordinary proceed-ing, in which Myrtie Masters, a witness in an asseault and battery case, at-tempted to elean out the court room. Harry Palmer, a prosecuting witness, was on the stand testifying when the girl interrupted him with such choice epithets as "You are a black liar," "you are a dirty dog," "I'll scratch your eyes out."

out." A rebuile by the judge had no effect, and just as Palmer was leaving the wit-ness stand she made for him, intent upon putting her threats into execution. Winesses and attorneys scattered, and the judge directed the sheriff to take her-to jail. After trying to land on this effect are another to a soit on the Meer, she anchored to a post on the udge's bench, and the judge rescinded his order, merely instructing that she b taken from the room.

Do Not Believe Ensley Guilty

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 18 .- Charles D Collins the Tennessee horseman, who was beaten and robbed at Meramewas beaten and robbed at Meramec Highlands, is still in a critical condi-tion sk the result of the fourteen wounds on his head. The few intimate friends whom Martin Ensley has in St. Louis do not believe in his guilt. They say Ensley will plead not guilty. One of these friends said: "The defense be-lieves it can be proved that Collins did not have \$5,000 in his pocket."

Discharged for Telling the Trath.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18,-Despite the fact that he was compelled to testify in the Davis will case to the effect tiry in the Davis will could be a former to the that he believed the signature to the alleged will to be a forgery. George Maxwell, after twenty years' service as paying teller for the First National Bank, of this city, has been summarily discharged for having violated the con-fidence of that institution in his start-ling testimony.

Mansfield Loses to Youngstown int Dispatch to the Intelligencer

TREND OF TRADE,

Evidence of Enlarging Business in Every Important Department-Proof Cleater in Industrial than Trading Pield. NEW YORK, June 18.-R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade to

morrow will say: The returning in

Company a weekly retrieved a table to morrow will say: The returning in-fluence of cold and unneassonable weather has passed. The gain in busi-ness, which, in spite of it, was seen a week ago, had become clearer to all. There is evidence of gradually en-larging business in every important de-partment, more establishments have been set to work, and more hands em-ployed; and, while prudence still hin-ders speculative excesses, the progress toward better things is unchecked. Re-outing large distribution through retail trade. The proof is clearer, as it should be, in the industrial than in the trading field. Contracts providing for the con-sumption of seven million tom of from ore have already been made, two mill-towed bineth lat spars fortnight, it is be-lowed bineth lat. spars contracts pro-

sumption of seven million tons of iron ore have already been enade, two mill-ions within the past fortnight, it is be-lieved, though last year's contracts on-ly terminated about two months ago. Bessemer ore is selling lower by twenty to thirtycenis than at the outset. Biw-nikk at \$2.25, against \$3.55, but the heavy demand puts additional mines at work. The speculative purchase of 100,-000 tons southern pig at \$5.75 clears the deek for a inrger business at better fig-ures, and sales at Chicago-150,000 tons -have been the largest for eighteen months. Reaction after the sudden purchase of 50,000 tons Bessemer at Plitaburgh, leaves the price \$5 for per ton, but the heavy orders for bars there and for 50,000 tons at Chicago, mainly from implement makers, with orders for many new buildings at the west, one of magnitude at Philadelphia and several at New York, the larger de-mand for phates and sheets, the order for twenty-two miles of pipe, and the purchase of ater nulls which have started the new Jollet works with good orders, are far more important than the speculation in materials Coke production has increased 2,500 tons, without change in price.

orders, are far more important than the speculation in materials 2,500 tons, without change in prices. In produce markets, the year draws toward a close with slightly stronger prices for corn, owing to heavy foreign buying and in cotton owing to a better foreign demand, notwithstanding more encouraging crop reports. Wheat was hoisted nearly two cents, but fell about as much, closing a quarter higher for the week. Excellent reports from win-ter wheat regions west of Ohlo had much influence, but still more the great, but really unknown increase of spring wheat.

wheat. Fallures for the week have been 198 in the United States, against 276 last year, and 36 in Canada, against 25 last

year.

- L O. O. F. MEMORIAL SERVICES
- To be Held To-morrow and Preceded by a Street Demonstration. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold its annual memorial service to-morrow morning, at the First Baptlet church, corner Twelfth and Byron streets, at 10:30 o'clock. The lodges in Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport, Bellaire and Triadelphia, will also turn out with the Wheeling members. The committee in charge and Melster's band will go by the Elgenth ward L O. O. F. hull and escort the Bellaire and South Stdesglelegations to the Odd Fellows hall, corner of Twelfth and Chapline streets, where the parade will be formed and march over the following route: On Chapline street to Eleventh, to Market, to Sixteenth, to Jacob, to Fourteenth, to Byron, to the Paptiet church. Past Grund Master D. W, Martin, of Excelsior lodge No. 40, has been selected chief marshal, and has ap-

V. Martin, of Excession longs with the appendix of the following addes: P. G. Jacob Taylor, of Franklin No. 8: P. G. E. M. Hill, of Wheeling No. 9, and P. G. J. N. B. M. List, watchman and messenger at the Commercial bank, was next ex-amined. The testimony he gave was very important, because it shows that a man entered the Turner building be-tween 12 o'clock noon and 12:15 p. m., on the day before the fire. This man, whom the witness thought might be Eaton, he first observed about ten feet from the rear door on the lower floor. The man was walking from the door in a westerly direction toward the foot of the stairs. However, the witness could not say that the man went to the sec-ond floor, because the angle of vision from the witness's seat in the window at the Commercial bank did not extend to the foot of the stairs. In about

Gill, of Wheeling No. 9, and P. G. J. N. McNary, of Virginius No. 2. All Odd Fellows north of the creek and those of Martin's Ferry, Bridgoport and Triadelphia, will meet at the Odd Fel-lows hall, corner Twelfth and Chapline streets, at 9:30 a. m. Those on the South Side and from Bellaire, will meet at the Eighth ward I. O. O. F. hall, at 9 a. m. sharp.

sharp. Rev. W. C. D. Bond, of Martin's Ferry, will preach the memorial sermion. His text will be Matthew 6, 4, "My Father which seeth in secret himself shall re-ward thee openly." Rev. Mr. Bond is a member of the order, being a member of Ravenswood lodge No. 15, of Ravens-wood, W. Va., and is one of the best known ministers in the Ohio valley. The committee hopes that all brothers will be in line. The route of march is very short.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

A HUNTINGTON MAN

Created a Sensation in the Eaton Trial Yesterday.

HIS TESTIMONY WAS DAMAGING

And the Defense was Unable to Break His Story at Any Point-His Evidence Con nects Enton with the Central Tradit Company, of Huntington, which Had a "Queer" Fire Before the Wheeling Fire. Mr. Rice Testifies that Eaten was in Town the Day Before the Fire.

The feature of the second day of the trial of William Eaton, accused of and indicted for burning goods and chattels with intent to defraud the Fire Association of Philadelphia, was the testi-mony of the witness, Batchelor, of Huntington. It was bombshell entirely un-expected by the defense, as Batchelos did not figure among the state's wit-nesses in the preliminary hearing of last spring before Justice Fitzpatrick In fact, the state did not know until Thursday evening that it would be able to have this witness appear. He was

to have this witness appear. He was telegraphed to at Huntington, his home, and came up yesterday, arriv-ing on the aftermoon train. The principal development brought out by the testimony of Batchelor was that the Huntington concern known as the Central Trading Company, which had a "queer" fire shortly before the fire in Eaton's place here, was the bucker of Eaton—in fact the witness testified that Eaton was one of the members of the Central Trading Com-pany. When the witness identified Eaton as "that man sitting there," the scene was a most dramatic one, and the jury throughout the story told by Batchelor, hung upon every word, and it was evident that a deep impression was being made. Colonel Arnett, who conducted the cross-examination for the defense, did not break down the story of Batchelor in any particular, though he may be able to do so later.

At yesterday's session of the criminal court, there was a larger attendance of spectators than on the opening day of the trial. At the morning session a number of wilnesses were examined. Mr. Robert Simpson, one of the ap-

Mr. Robert Simpson, one of the ap-praisers, who went over the stock after the fire, testified that the value of the goods before the fire was \$450 85, and after the fire \$168 81. On cross-exam-ination, conducted by Colonel Arnett, the witness said that the 1,000 gross of hy plates in the stock was made up of old goods of no marketable value. In the afternoon, ex-Mayor Caldwell, another of the appraisers, testified that the Eaton stock was worth before the fire less than \$500. Charles Brubaker and Dave Morgan testilled to having delivered Eaton's in-

Charles Droader and Dave Addigan testified to having delivered Eaton's in-surance policies to Clerk Homer Rey-nolds, at the Stamm, and the latter tes-tified that he handed them over to

Baton. Mr. James Neill, of Néill & Eiling-ham, testified that the fly plates in Eaton's stock must have been made be-fore his time. Edward Charnick testified to having seen a man enter the Eaton store about 12 o'clock noon or 12:15 p. m., the day before the fire, opening the door and locking it after him.

B. M. List, watchman and messenger

Rates on Wool.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The advotates in the senate of an increase in the

tairs in the senite of an increase in the • ty on wool held a meeting to-day and decided upon the following as the rates which they will ask the committee to fax on wool: First class in grease, unakited, 10 cents per pound; in grease skirted, 12 cents per pound; if washed double these rates, if sourced trible. Second class-in prease, unskirted, 12 cents; if washed worth not exceeding 6 cents per pound; which not exceeding 6 cents per pound; worth not exceeding 6 cents per pound; worth not exceeding 6 cents per double, worth second pound; worth over 6 cents and not second pound; second duty; if sourced, treble.

THE ANNEXATION TREATY

Will be Allowed to Go Over Until Regula

Session of the Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.-Sen ator Davis,chairman of the senate com on foreign relations, said to-day would not make an effort the Hawalian treaty to final conto thesenate during the pre-a of Congress. "While," h opposition to the ratificatio exposition to the eaty is not formida treaty is not formidable as ets, it has already been made e that it will be quite determin bis fact coupled with the impos-of holding a quorum for a

that it will be quite determined his fact coupled with the imposat-of lime after the passage of the bill has already forced the con-n that an effort to seture immedi-tion would be fulle; hence it will a made. We shall, however, 'he "be able to get the freaty re-to the senate. We shall also if formally taken up so as to a well to the front at the begin-"lime bett sensition." "In Davis says that there would difficulty in getting a ratification then the did not believe the sension. He sold in reply to a no that he did not believe the state would be disposed to give an that he did not believe the state would be disposed to give to the says." he said, "read to the the committee's aver-out the the committee's aver-to the the committee's aver-to the the committee's aver-to the believe during the said to the the committee's aver-to the she would not be heard to the she would not be heard to should make application to that the should make application to that

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Republican primary election for the endorsement of M. A. Hanna for sena-tor, was one of the most bitterly contor, was one of the most bitterly con-lested primaries in the history of the city. A factional fight between the Foraker forces, represented by Mayor McKisson and the Hanna forces, had been precipitated. In order to concen-trate their strength the Hanna forces had placed a legislative shate in the Foraker men, but the legislative dele-for Mr. Hanna for United States sena-tor, if elected next November.

Three Men Killed in an Explosion.

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., June 18 .-At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon a quantity of powder in a building attached to the plant of the Hazard Powder Company, at Hazardville, exploded and three men and a horse were killed. The dea ny, at Hazardville, exploded and three men and a horse were killed. The dead are: Richard May, workman; D. S. Stratton, head mechanic; M. W. Pierce, overseer of mills. All of the men were married and had families. The build-ing in which the explosion occurred, known as the "cracker" house, was blown to pieces. Several other build-ings were slightly damaged and the whole village was shaken.

Miners Asked to Stop Work.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 18.-At the miners convention to-day A. R. Fryklund, of Cambria and J. R. Paisley lund, of Cambria and J. R. Paisley, of Clearfield county, were appointed check weight fund organizers. The miners insue an address condemning the reduc-tion of wages by operators and asking all miners who are working at a reduc-tion to desite at once. They are asked to stop and to send noney to the support of those now out and others to come out. Those who are able are asked to send twenty-five cents at once to the treas-urer elected by the convention, John T. Cillne, bax 59, Barnesboro, as well as any other contribution they may make.

More Farnaces to Resume. YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 18,-Within

a short time three furnaces in the Maa short time three furnaces in the Ma-boning Vulley, which have been out of blast for some time, will resume. They are the Struthers furnace, at Struthers, the Andrews Cros. Co., furnace, and the furnace of the Youngstown Steel Com-pany, of this city. The Andrews & Hitchesek furnace, at Hubbard, resumed operations Tuesday.

Another Still to Start Up.

PTTTSHIRGH, June 18,-Shoenber-ger's steel plant, which has been closed ger's steel plant, which has been close down for several weeks, will resum operations next Monday, in all depart ments. The men have been notified of a general cut in wages of from 10 to 20 per cent. A strike is improbable,

Stiff Blow In Iowa,

OTTUMWA, Iowa, June 18 .- A small cyclone passed over Rose Hill, a village in Keokuk county, this afternoon, touching the ground in several places touching the ground in several places just outside the town. The damage done was confined to the trees and out-buildings. Another cyclone of some-what greater violence passed six miles east of Oskaloss. Its path was over two mfles in length and about fifty yards in width. The damage was slight, however, being confined to fences, trees and outbuildings.

Four Boys Killed, LINCOLN, Illa, June 18.-A tornado which passed over the central and southern portions of Logan county this fternoon, destroyed thousands of doltars worth of property and completely demolished the immense cow barn on the farm of the state institution for the the farm of the state institution for the feeble-minded. Twenty-six persons seeking refuge from the storm were buried in the debris. Four of the refu-gress, boy pupils from Chicago, were taken out dead. Five others were se-verely injured, one of whom, the farm equerintendent, will probably die. The dead: Sylvester Baker, James O'Brien, Nell McKenzle, Castle Lelbaron, all boy pupils of the Institution. Injured: Jacob Wilmont, farm super-intendent, will probably die, Henry Hor-ger, William Withem, William Flaher, pupils, severely brulsed and cut, will probably recover, Lemuel Gleason, at-tendant, serious internal injuries, may die.

Another Long Lost Brother

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18 .- Samuel Barnett, who is serving a year's sentence in the Eric county penitentiary for tence in the Erie county penitentiary for assault, declares that he is a brother of Barney Harnato, the South African dia-mond king, who committed suicide re-cently by jumping overboard from a steamer. Roland Barnett, of Montreal, who has also claimed that he was broth-er of the diamond king, says he is a brother, and the Chicago woman calling herself Alice Esther, he believes to be his sister. Alice Esther Barnett, who went to Africa several years after Bar-ney had established himself there, to keep house for him. Since then he had lost all track of his brother and sister.

Connell of American Mechanics Adjourns.

PITTSHURGH, Pa., June 18.-The ational council of the Junfor Order of American Mechanics adjourned sine dithe night. At the mession to-day an ap-propertation of \$7.500 for the expenses of the orphans arythm at Tiffin. Ohio, for the ensuing year was made. It was de-cided that three black balls should re-let a candidate for admission to the

MANSFIELD, June 18 .- Seven errors combined with weak hitting, lost the rame to the home team to-day. Youngsgame to the nome team to-day. Youngs-town hit the ball hard, and by charp field work won casily. Score: Youngs-town 9; Mansfield 6. Hits, 12 and 9. Er-rors, 2 and 7. Batteries, Brodie and Zinram; VanGlesen and Lynch.

Death of Prominent Methodist Divine DELAWARE, Ohlo, June 18.-Rev. Lorenzo D. McCabe, D. D., LL D., for fifty years a professor in the Ohio Wesleyan University, and a distinguishe author and theologian in the Methodis Episcopal church, died at 3 o'clock her this morning, in his eighty-first year,

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

The national association of burial case nanufacturers went out of existence resterday afternoon, after a life of 20 ears.

Torn Delk, a twenty-four-year-old outlaw, was hanged at Zebulon, Ky., yesterday, for the murder of Sheriff Gwynn, of Pike county.

wynn, of Pike county. Four more bodies of supposed suicides twe been found in the Thames, at Lon-m England, making twenty-one bodion, England, making twenty-one of found during the last three we

The jury in the trial of ex-Banker harles W. Spalding, of Chicago, for ubezzlement, brought in a verdict yes rday finding the defendant not guilty. terday finding the defendant not rully. State Chairman Elikin has fixed Thursday, August 25, for the meeting of the Pennsylvania state Republican con-vention in Philadelphia to nominate andidates for state trensurer and audi-or general.

A convention of retail wall paper dealers will be held at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on June 29. An effort will be made to form the entire retail wall paper trade of the United States and Canada into one association. The Kentucky ex-confederates will present the name of General Simon Bol-ivar Buckner for commander-in-chief of the confederate veterans' association when it holds its annual meeting in Nashville, next week.

Nashville, next week. Join S. Shriver, the correspondent of the New York Mail and Express, has been declared not guilty of contempt in refusing to answer questions of the sen-ate committee in relation to the sugar trust investigation Also E. J. Ed-wards, the Philadelphia Press corres-pondent.

pondent. Inimediately after family prayer yes-terday morning. Miss Amelia Baer, 22 years of age, of Covington, Ky., went into the parkor and cut her throat from ear to ear with her brother's raxor. There was no known cause for the sui-oide. She was wealthy, popular, and educated. The corner's verdict was temporary instally.

It Had Its Annual Commences

cises Lost Evening. The Wheeling Conservatory of Music last evening closed a most successful school year, with a pupils' recital, which reflected credit on Professor Arbenz, director, Mrs. Arbenz, head of the vocal

department, and on the performers. The vocal department of the school is in the charge of Mrs. Arbenz, who accompanied her pupils and the efforts of all were

charge of Mirs. Arbenz, who accompanies her pupils and the efforts of all were pleasing. Miss Wain, Miss Rateliffe and Miss Machin, pupils of longer standing, sang with taste and expression, but Miss Deulah Broth, shared the applause of the audience equally, though having only had one term of instruction. She has a great deal of natural style. The plano-forte pupils occupied the larger past of the evening, and kept up the interest throughout because of the clover arrangement of programme. De-serving of special mention is the "Men-delssoin Capriceloso," as played by Miss Odie Lingarnen, the Mozart conato No. 14 allegro, as played by Master Harold Brennan, and the plano solo played by Miss Hazel Broth. Miss Martha Smith, Miss Luiu Franzell, Miss Wilma Sharon, Miss Nettie Kert, Miss Jessie Wheat, Miss Annie Shaw, Miss Annie Rehm and Miss Bertha Jones, all ne-quitted themselves with honor to the in-selitation.

siliticion. Mr. S. Emerson, tenor, concluded the evening's entertainment, with a well rendered song and encore, and both Pro-fessor and Mrs. Arbenz, have fust cause to be proud of their work.

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Weather Forecast for To-day.

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at the Commercial bank did not extend to the foot of the stairs. In about three or four minutes the man in the store reappeared, coming, as the wit-ness supposed, from the upper story, and lost no time in leaving the place by the rear door. Mr. List brought out a new and im-portant fact on cross-examination by Mr. Boyce, when he said he saw a while man on the second floor of the Turner building on the Sunday before while man on the second floor of the Turner building on the Sunday before the fire. This development was unex-pected by the state, as it was by the defense. To Mr. Sommerville he said he saw the man at the upper second story window.

Mr. A. M. Rice, of the firm of S. M. Rice & Co., 1300 Main street, next door to the room occupied by Eaton, was the next witness. Certain matters had directed his attention to Eaton. On the afternoon before the fire he saw Eaton on the sidewalk in front of the store between 12 o'clock noon and 1 p. m. Eaton, he said, entered his own store and locked the door behind him. Colonel Arnett spent some time in an

store and locked the door behind him. Colonel Arnett spent some time in an endeavor to break down the witness's evidence, and slight conflictions with testimony given at the preliminary examination before Justice Pitapatrick were brought out. The colonel asked the witness to fix the time when he ask Eaton enter the building, and he said in reply it was about 12:30 p.m. Wit-ness was unable to say that he had testified the time was nearer 1 o'clock, at the preliminary examination. The witness became somewhat uncertain as to whether he had seen Eaton lock the door after entering the store, but at the end maintained that he had locked the door and put the key in his pocket. door and put the key in his pocket.

William Tallman, a drayman, testi-William Tallman, a drayman, testi-fied to having hauled crates and boxes from the rallway depots to Eaton's place. He hauled fourteen loads of fly paper; some of the stuff had been shipped to Eaton in Wheeling from Hutington. Various trips made by the witness in hauling goods from the de-pots were detailed by the witness. Wit-ness had not made inquiries at the de-pots on the Monday before the firs, be-cause Eaton had told him on Saurday that he was going to Pittsburgh and would not return before the next Sai-urday.

To Colonel Arnett, the witness said he To Colonel Arnett, the witness said he knew goods came here after the firs, and were shipped away, presumably to Chicago. To Mr. Nesbitt the witness said he did not mean that the goods came after the fire-they came after the departure of Eaton for Pittsburgh. He saw nine boxes at the Baltimore & Ohio depot, and some small boxes at the Pennsylvania freight station. These goods were shipped away. The goods at the Pennsylvania station came here on the Ohio River road, and he sup-posed the shipments were from Hunt-ington. ington.

J. D. Gibbons, platform man at the Pennsylvania depot, and acting in the same capacity for the Ohlo River road, was the next witness. He had met Eaton. Four shipments of stuff came for Eaton from Huntington in Febru-ary, all previous to the firs in the de-fendant's place. Some of the boxes

Movements of Steamships