

TARIFF BILL
TORN IN PIECES.

Republican Senators in a
State of Sore Dis-
tress.

MANY CHANGES DEMANDED

Forced to Drop the Duty on Tea
and Leave the Beer Tax
Where It Is.

HIGHER IMPOSTS ON WOOL.

Another Caucus Will Discuss These
Measures as Well as the Intro-
duction of a General
Stamp Tax.

Changes in the Tariff Bill Decided
on by the Finance Committee.

Increasing the duty on all
wools of the first class from 8 to
9 cents a pound.
Increasing the duty on all
wools of the second class from 9
to 10 cents a pound.
The duty on tea to be dropped.
The increased revenue tax on
beer from 92 1/2 cents a barrel net
to \$1.44 to be dropped.

Changes in the Tariff Bill Under
Discussion.

The increased duty of 2 cents
a pound on all manufactured to-

almost at its wit's end, and scarcely knows
which way to turn. Its leading member,
Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, has
broken down under the strain, and one of
two other members show signs of great
weariness.

Responding to Western Demands.
The committee has agreed to increase the
rates on the first two classes of wool. This
is largely on account of the clamor raised
by the Western Senators, led by Lee Man-
tie. The bill could not get through the Sen-
ate without the votes of some of these
gentlemen, and they insisted that they
would vote against the bill unless they
were given a greater protection. The rate
agreed on now is a one-cent advance, and
the Westerners will be satisfied with it if
they cannot get something better.

Politics and Tea.
Senator Aldrich was very loath to give up
the tax on tea, but was forced to consent
for political reasons. It was held that this
tax would have a most injurious effect on
the Fall elections. The same argument was
advanced against the increased beer tax,
and the friends of Senator Hanna were es-
pecially active in their opposition. The
committee was plainly told that Senator
Hanna would be defeated in Ohio this Fall
if the beer tax were permitted to stand.
They were also told that Wisconsin would
swing over into the Democratic column and
that New York would be lost, too. Senator
Elliott, of West Virginia, took up the end
of the bill and insisted that the beer tax
should be dropped. He began work on a
stamp tax provision and his amendment is
all ready to present to the caucus. The
committee has seen it. That body is hard at
work studying what they shall raise re-
venue from when the beer tax is dropped.
For they were forced to decide to drop it.
The official announcement has not yet been
made, but the agreement has been reached
all the same.

The withdrawal of the beer and tea
amendments takes from the bill the chance
of raising about \$21,000,000 in revenue from
those sources. The plan most in favor now
for meeting this loss is this stamp tax.
On bank checks the tax is to be 2 cents.
This will raise about \$4,000,000.

Tax on Stock Transfers.
The remaining \$17,000,000 are to be raised
by a tax on transfers of stock, conveyances
of deeds and from stamps on proxie and



LAW HANGS GORDY;
CROWD IS SILENT.

Three Thousand Persons
Near By but No Violence
is Offered.

MURDERER DIES GAME.

From the Scaffold He Protests
His Innocence and Forgives
All His Enemies.

Georgetown, Del., June 11.—Despite the
threats of lynching made by angry citi-
zens, James M. Gordy paid the penalty of
wife murder on the gallows this morning.
Three thousand persons were within a
stone's throw of the gall, but no violence
was offered.

It had been rumored last night that a
mob would come to Georgetown to-day
to lynch the murderer, but Sheriff John-
son, between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning,
swore in forty deputies and thirty jurymen,
the latter to witness the execution.

Gordy arose about 5 o'clock this morning,
apparently much refreshed from his night's
rest. A breakfast of breakfast, ham and
eggs, oatmeal and coffee was sent over
to the jail by order of the Sheriff from the
Eagle Hotel, but Gordy refused to touch it.
Early in the morning people from the
country and near by towns began to arrive,
and by 10 o'clock the village was literally
crowded with strangers. There was no
disorder, however, and the crowd appeared

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BROOKLYN TAXES
BANK DEPOSITS.

Justice Keogh's Decision
Likely to Raise a
Breeze.

AGAINST FORMER RULINGS.

Assessors Say They Will Regard
Each Man's Money in Bank
as Personal Property.

There are 23,376 men and women in Brook-
lyn with bank accounts, and the Board of
Assessors say they must pay taxes on their
deposits. The joint savings of these
depositors is \$11,504,925.
Heretofore bank accounts have not been
subject to taxation, but under the recent
ruling of Justice Keogh the Assessors have
decided to impose the personal tax on all
deposits. This amount does not include
all of the taxable bank accounts, as many
Brooklynites, who are taxed in that city,
have their spare cash locked up in New
York banks.

If the determination of the assessors
stands, the accumulated cash in Brooklyn
banks will help materially to raise the
burden of taxation from real estate own-
ers this year. There is, however, a strong
probability that some citizens with a big
bank account will contest the right to
tax his accumulated capital.

The old law of 1857, section 4, of chap-
ter 456, reads:
"The deposits in any bank for savings which are
due to depositors and the accumulations of any
insurance company organized under the laws
of this State, so far as the said accumulations
are held for the exclusive benefit of the assured,
shall not be liable to taxation, other than the
real estate and stocks which may be owned by
such bank or company and which are now liable
to taxation under the laws of the State."

In 1870 this law was upheld in a de-
cision by Justice Barnard, as follows:
"The deposits in savings banks are not taxable.
Under the revised statutes moneyed corporations
were taxable upon their capital. Savings banks
have no capital; they simply receive deposits,

CADETS FORCED TO STAY.

Want to Leave Annapolis to Engage in Pri-
vate Business, but Secretary
Long Says "No."

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circusmen were at work on the big tent of
Hingling Brothers circus yesterday, the
centre pole was struck by lightning. Charles
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Washington, June 11.—For the first time
in many years the Secretary of the Navy
has interposed his veto upon the applica-
tion of a junior officer to leave the naval
service. In the present case three of the
cadets at Annapolis, George Weber, of
Arkansas; H. T. Collins, of Pennsylvania,
and P. L. Pratt, of Illinois, sought to re-
sign. They had completed four years' ser-
vice at the academy, the last year being
devoted to the engineering branch, and de-
sired to leave to engage in private busi-
ness.

Secretary Long, however, found that the
Engineer Corps was sadly in need of
officers, owing to the rapid depletion of
the ranks of the older engineers in late
years, and he decided that as these young
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Devolutions in the Joss House



The Celebration in Honor of the Chinese God's Birthday.

Mott street was in gala attire yesterday in honor of the 1500th anniversary of the
birth of Kwan Yung and Kwan Pung, his son. All day long devout Chinamen passed
into the joss house at No. 10 Mott street to burn the sacred incense and make offerings
to the gods. At night there was a general illumination of Chinatown.

to-day of the introduction of an amendment
to the bill providing for an inheritance tax
of 2 per cent upon the estate of decedents
when the inheritance amounts to over
\$5,000.

Observation Sleeping Cars on B. & O.
Commencing Sunday, June 13, the B. & O.
R. R. will place in service, between Baltimore
and Chicago, Pullman Observation Sleeping Cars.
The cars have a saloon parlor in the rear, fur-
nished with easy arm chairs, upholstered
revolving chairs and sofas. This will enable pas-
sengers to view with better advantage the
scenic wonders that have made the B. & O.
famous.—Adv.

to be more curious than anything else.
Brothers Weep Bitterly.
The most touching scene of the morning
was the visit from Gordy's brothers, John
and Benton. They arrived at the jail at
8:30, with a new suit for the prisoner.
As they entered the cell they wept bitterly,
and the prisoner was somewhat moved.
The visitors remained about twenty min-
utes, and while in the cell the prisoner,
with a loud voice, sang the hymn, "There'll
Be No More Parting There."
At 9:50 Gordy's spiritual advisers, Revs.



An offering of Candy to the Great Gold Joss



Ringing the Sacred Bell in honor of the Joss Birthday

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REMEMBER THAT
SUNDAY JOURNAL "WANTS"
BRING
MONDAY MORNING RETURNS.

EXCERPTS SHOWING WHAT THREE OF THE FEATURES IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL WILL BE LIKE

WIPING OUT
CRIME'S CORNER.

Ex-inspector Byrnes Describes the
Life and Inhabitants of "Murder-
ers' Alley."

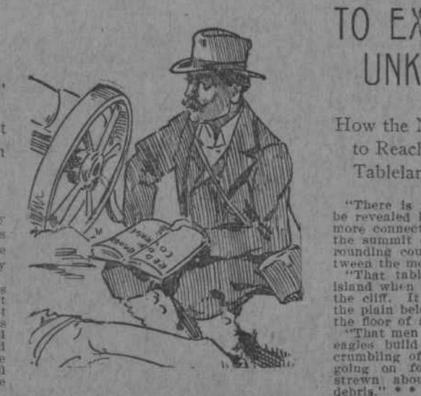
"I have seen the slums of Paris, both
along the river and along the line of the
old fortifications at the outer side of the
heights of Mont Marte, and I have been
through the world-notorious Seven Dials
and the foul-smelling Whitechapel district
of London, but nowhere did I see a spot
where so much crime was concentrated.
The people who have sought it out as
a place in which to make a home have
always been the dregs of human kind, the
most depraved, the most vicious, the most
beastly of their race.
At night the place was in cave-like
darkness."



HIS FIRST
GREAT BATTLE.

Stephen Crane Sees for the First
Time a Soldier Under Fire in
Modern Warfare.

"A soldier in the trenches suddenly
screamed and clasped his hands to his
eyes, as if he had been struck blind. He
rolled to the bottom of the trench, his body
turning twice.
"A comrade, dazed, whistling through his
teeth, reached in his pocket and drew out
a bunch of bread and a handkerchief. It
appeared that he was going to feed this
corpse. But he took the handkerchief and
pressed it on the wound and then looked
about him helplessly. He still held the
bread in his other hand, because he could
not lay it down in the dirt of the
trench."



TO EXPLORE AN
UNKNOWN WORLD.

How the New Kites Will Be Used
to Reach a Mysterious American
Tableland.

"There is no telling what wonders will
be revealed here, for there has been little
more connection between the plain that is
the summit of the mountain and the sur-
rounding country than there has been be-
tween the moon and the earth.
"That table top was a dry and fertile
land when a sea beat against the base of
the cliff. It has nothing in common with
the plain below, which in the old ages was
the floor of an ocean.
"That men once lived up there where the
eagles build their nests is certain. The
crumbling of the cliff edge that has been
going on for unnumbered centuries has
strawed about the mountain a ring of
debris."

